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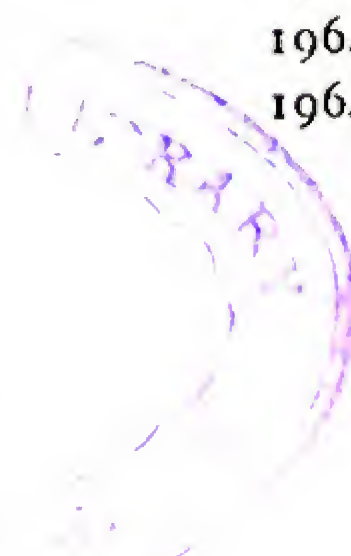
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PREFACE

CASSELL'S FRENCH DICTIONARY goes back to the 1880's but major revisions were made in 1905, 1910, 1920 and 1951 to keep it up to date. The 1920 edition was basically the work of Dr. E. A. Baker, who did a great deal to take the dust off the old dictionary and modernize it. The present reviser is deeply indebted to him and has benefited greatly from the results of his labours.

Yet dictionaries date very quickly, and perhaps even more so bilingual ones, so that, although it was revised again in 1951 by Prof. Manchon, the publishers felt that the time had come for a complete revision of the present work. The purpose was, on the one hand, to insert new terms which had come to life over the years in both languages, following the tremendous technical and scientific development of our times (for instance, under *air*, no less than sixteen new compound words have been entered in the English-French section), or political, geographical or other changes and, on the other hand, to cut out the dead wood that inevitably amasses in a dictionary as it grows old.

This looked like a rather limited ambition, but when one undertakes a work of this kind one soon finds out that it is a far greater task than one had supposed. The 'dead wood' was exemplified not only by archaic words of interest to philologists alone; it was also, and even principally, to be found among the examples given, which all too often referred to a pre-motorcar era when most vehicles were horse-drawn (the number of phrases referring to horses and stage-coaches was incredible, although the word 'horse-drawn' did not appear!) Of course, care had to be taken in the work of deletion: obsolete words have been kept when they were considered useful for understanding the works of important writers of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

In the same way it was not only new words that needed to be inserted (an average of half a dozen per page) but a larger number of phrases showing the different uses of the same word. These examples were already one of the great qualities of CASSELL'S FRENCH DICTIONARY, but I have tried to make them more comprehensive (the average number of new examples is seven per page throughout the dictionary).

A special effort had also to be made to give more clarity to the dictionary, and this was far from easy as one could not undertake, and did not wish, to alter the general pattern.

Finally, one took advantage of this new edition to correct the mistakes or misprints that inevitably crop up in a work of this kind. The new dictionary will probably not be entirely free of such blemishes but the reviser hopes that they have been reduced to a minimum.

These therefore have been the four aims of the reviser: inserting new words and examples, cutting out obsolete items, except those held indispensable to the

ordinary reader, rectifying errors and making the dictionary clearer. To what extent these aims have been realized it is for the user to judge.

Any work of this kind implies a certain amount of personal choice as one cannot include everything. A dictionary of this size cannot aim at giving the experts in various fields—art, commerce, law, the different sciences—all the technical terms they may need in both languages. Yet it must give adequate help to the reader of a general book or article on these subjects as well as to the reader of a major literary work of the last three centuries. In making his choice the reviser has also had in mind the user who is concerned not only with reading texts in, but also wants to speak, the other language. That is why a great number of familiar, colloquial and even slang words and phrases have been inserted. American English has not been forgotten in the English-French section, although there again one could not hope to give a complete list of these special words. French-Canadian terms have been added in both sections, thanks to the valuable collaboration of Prof. Dulong.

Such a vast enterprise could hardly be carried out by a single person and I wish to thank most sincerely all those, English and French, who have helped me in one way or another through certain sections of the dictionary: Mr. A. J. Brewster, Mr. J. H. Douglas, Mr. S. John, Madame Le Gal-Taylor, M. H. Thomas and Mrs. B. C. Tupling. The help I have received from Mr. Van Oss and Mr. Guinness is quite invaluable. This new edition owes a great deal to these two experts, who have given me the benefit of their great experience as linguists and teachers of French.

I should be very ungrateful if I did not also record my debt towards the publishers and more particularly towards Dr. S. H. Steinberg, who has patiently and wisely advised me throughout these long years of arduous work.

D. G.

PRÉFACE SUR LES CANADIANISMES

La responsabilité de fournir des canadianismes à la nouvelle édition du Cassell's comportait certaines difficultés.

S'agissait-il d'incorporer des milliers de mots ou d'expressions dialectales ou patoises qu'une enquête permet de relever dans le milieu canadien-français? Non, car ces mots et ces expressions n'ont leur place que dans les glossaires.

S'agissait-il d'incorporer les anglicismes plus ou moins nombreux qui corrompent le français canadien, surtout dans certaines classes de la société, anglicismes que les enseignants s'efforcent de faire disparaître? Non, c'eût été faire trop d'honneur à des éléments sentis et considérés comme des fautes ou des barbarismes.

Seuls ont été retenus les mots (substantifs, adjectifs ou verbes) que j'appellerai canadianismes de vocabulaire. Ce sont des mots concernant des réalités proprement canadiennes, pour lesquels le français commun, né sous un autre climat et d'autres latitudes, n'a pas d'équivalent. Ces canadianismes ont trait surtout à l'hiver, à la faune, à la flore, aux modes de vie, aux habitudes. Autant de domaines pour lesquels les francophones du Canada ont dû créer ou adapter. Encore fallait-il que ces mots fussent d'un usage assez fréquent pour mériter de figurer dans un dictionnaire du genre du Cassell's.

J'ose croire que cette modeste tentative sera de quelque utilité à l'usager canadien du Cassell's.

G. D.

ADVICE TO THE USER

Grouping of Words

In both sections of the dictionary alphabetical order has been adhered to as far as possible. However, in the English-French portion especially, it has often been found more convenient and logical to group compound and derivative words immediately after the key-word; this is particularly true when the key-word gives rise to a large number of hyphenated compounds. The user should, however, have no difficulty in finding the word he requires.

Numbering of Identical Words

Words which are spelt alike but which differ in origin or pronunciation are numbered separately for the sake of clarity.

Punctuation

When several translations are given for one word it can generally be assumed that those which are separated by commas will have much the same meaning; semi-colons are used where there is a clear difference in meaning or usage.

Words marked with an asterisk (*) are obsolete.

Pronunciation

The phonetic transcription is given in square brackets immediately after the key-word and alternative pronunciations have been given where necessary. The mark ' precedes the syllable which carries the stress. It has not always been thought necessary to indicate the pronunciation of compound or derivative words; if, however, it cannot easily be deduced from that of the key-word, it is given in full or in part.

The symbols of the International Phonetic Association have been used throughout the dictionary, and the reader who is unfamiliar with these should refer to the Key to Pronunciation.

Daniel Jones' *English Pronouncing Dictionary* has usually been followed in the English-French section.

Examples, Phrases, etc.

Examples are generally listed in the alphabetical order of the first letter of the whole phrase and not of the main word. In longer articles they may be grouped according to the various meanings of the key-word as given at the beginning of the entry, following the order of these meanings.

Accents

For the benefit of the English user, accents on capital letters have been retained. It should be remembered that, with the exception of É, which is fairly common, they are not usually written or printed in French.

AVIS AU LECTEUR

Ordre des mots

Dans les deux parties du dictionnaire on s'est attaché à suivre le plus possible l'ordre alphabétique. Cependant, dans la section anglais-français, en particulier, on a souvent jugé plus pratique et plus logique de grouper les composés et les dérivés dans un même paragraphe, à la suite du mot principal; il en est ainsi toutes les fois que ce mot est à l'origine d'un grand nombre de composés avec trait d'union. Le lecteur ne doit pourtant avoir aucune difficulté à trouver le mot qu'il cherche.

Mots identiques

Les mots qui ont la même orthographe, mais une racine ou une prononciation différente, sont numérotés séparément, par souci de clarté.

Ponctuation

Quand plusieurs traductions sont données pour un même mot, celles qui ne sont séparées que par des virgules ont, en règle générale, des sens à peu près identiques; le point-virgule est utilisé pour indiquer des différences très nettes de sens ou d'emploi.

Les mots précédés d'un astérisque (*) sont désuets.

Prononciation

La transcription phonétique est donnée, entre crochets, immédiatement après le mot principal. Lorsqu'il y a d'autres prononciations admises pour un même mot, elles sont également indiquées. L'accent (') précède la syllabe qui porte l'accent tonique. On n'a pas jugé nécessaire, en principe, de donner la prononciation des composés ou des dérivés. Elle est indiquée cependant, intégralement ou partiellement, quand elle ne peut être facilement déduite de la prononciation du mot principal.

Les signes de l'Association Internationale de Phonétique sont utilisés dans les deux parties du dictionnaire et le lecteur qui n'est pas familiarisé avec ces signes devra se reporter à la Table de Prononciation.

Pour la section anglais-français, on a suivi le dictionnaire de M. Daniel Jones, *An English Pronouncing Dictionary*.

Exemples d'emploi, expressions, etc.

Les exemples sont en principe groupés dans l'ordre alphabétique de la première lettre de toute l'expression et non du mot principal. Dans les articles particulièrement longs, ils peuvent se trouver rassemblés autour des différents sens du mot principal et suivant l'ordre des différentes traductions indiquées en tête de paragraphe.

Accents

Pour aider le lecteur de langue anglaise, on a conservé les accents sur les lettres majuscules. Il faut noter qu'à part l'É, dont l'usage est assez fréquent, ils sont généralement omis dans les textes français imprimés ou manuscrits.

Proper Names

These will now be found in their alphabetical places in the main body of the dictionary. The old table has been suppressed.

Grammatical Information

It is assumed that the user will have a reasonable knowledge of the basic grammar of the two languages. For example, when a French noun merely adds -s for its plural it has not been thought necessary to indicate this. The following remarks should, however, be of assistance:

- (1) *Parts of Speech*. These are indicated by an abbreviation in italics (*adv.*, *v.t.*, *a.*, etc.). The List of Abbreviations will give the meanings of these. It has not been felt necessary to indicate the nature of proper names.
- (2) *Genders*. In the French-English section most French nouns are classed as *n.m.* for the masculine or *n.f.* for the feminine gender; *n.* denotes a noun that may be masculine or feminine according to context. In the English-French section the gender of French nouns is shown by the abbreviations *m.* and *f.* In a list of nouns the gender is not given after each one, and the user should therefore refer forward to the next gender mentioned. For example, under **inquiry** he will find: 'Demande, investigation, recherche, *f.*' and he will know from this that all these three nouns are feminine.
- (3) *Plurals and Feminines*. The plurals and feminines of certain nouns and adjectives are given in brackets in abbreviated form. For example the entry **cheval** (*pl.* -aux) means that the full plural word is **chevaux**. Similarly, **admirateur** (*fem.* -trice) indicates that the feminine form is **admiratrice**.
- (4) *Irregular Verbs*. The abbreviation *irr.* after a French verb refers the user to the List of Irregular Verbs.

The past tense and past participle of English irregular verbs are added in brackets. If the user is in doubt, he should refer to the List of English Irregular Verbs.

Tables and Keys

- (1) *Key to Pronunciation*. The symbols of the International Phonetic Association have been used; ɹ has been discarded and ɔɔ replaced by ɔ: in conformity with modern usage. The key has been made clearer by listing separately all the symbols used in each language, in the order generally adopted by phoneticians.
- (2) *Irregular Verbs*. French irregular verbs are given in one alphabetical list, as this is simpler for the user. A list of English irregular verbs has been added for the first time.
- (3) *The List of Abbreviations* has been enlarged by the addition of abbreviations such as *Av.*, *Cine.*, *Tel.* and simplified.
- (4) *The Tables of French and English Weights and Measures* have been simplified, completed and made clearer. French Canadian measures are included for the first time.
- (5) *Common French and English Abbreviations*. A useful innovation is the list of equivalents of common French and English abbreviations.

Noms propres

Ils ont été incorporés dans le dictionnaire à leur place alphabétique normale. L'ancienne table des noms propres a été supprimée.

Indications grammaticales

Le lecteur est considéré comme ayant une connaissance suffisante de la grammaire de base des deux langues. Par exemple, quand un nom français forme son pluriel en « s », il n'a pas paru nécessaire de l'indiquer. Les remarques suivantes pourront cependant s'avérer utiles:

- (1) *Nature des mots*. La nature du mot est indiquée par une abréviation en italiques (*adv.*, *v.t.*, *a.* etc.). La *liste des abréviations* en donne la signification. Il n'a pas paru utile d'indiquer la nature des noms propres.
- (2) *Genre*. Dans la section français-anglais la plupart des noms français sont classés comme masculins (abréviation *n.m.*) ou féminins (abréviation *n.f.*); l'abréviation *n.* désigne ceux qui demandent soit le masculin soit le féminin selon le contexte. De même, dans la section anglais-français le genre des noms français est représenté par l'abréviation *m.* ou *f.* Quand plusieurs noms se suivent, le genre n'est pas indiqué après chacun d'eux: le lecteur doit se reporter à la première abréviation qui suit et considérer que tous les noms précédents ont le même genre. Par exemple, au mot **inquiry** il trouvera: « Demande, investigation, recherche, *f.* » et en déduira que ces trois noms sont féminins.
- (3) *Pluriel et féminin*. Le pluriel ou le féminin de certains noms et adjectifs est donné entre parenthèses, en abrégé. Par exemple, **cheval** (*pl. -aux*) signifie que le pluriel est **chevaux**. De même, **admirateur** (*fem. -trice*) indique que la forme du féminin est **admiratrice**.
- (4) *Verbes irréguliers*. L'abréviation *irr.* après un verbe français renvoie le lecteur à la *liste des verbes irréguliers*.

Le prétérit et le participe passé des verbes irréguliers anglais sont donnés entre parenthèses. Si le lecteur a des doutes, il peut consulter la *liste des verbes irréguliers anglais*.

Tables

- (1) *Table de prononciation*. On a utilisé les signes de l'Association Internationale de Phonétique. Le signe ɹ a été supprimé et le signe oə remplacé par ɔ: selon l'usage courant. Pour plus de clarté, la table donne la liste de tous les symboles utilisés dans l'une et l'autre langue, suivant la classification phonétique généralement admise.
- (2) *Verbes irréguliers*. Les verbes irréguliers français sont rassemblés dans une seule liste, pour faciliter les recherches. Une liste de verbes irréguliers anglais est également donnée pour la première fois.
- (3) *La liste des abréviations* a été complétée par l'addition d'abréviations comme: *Av.*, *Cine.*, *Tel.* et simplifiée.
- (4) *Les tables des mesures françaises et anglaises* ont été simplifiées, complétées et rendues plus claires. Des mesures du Canada français ont été ajoutées.
- (5) *Abréviations courantes françaises et anglaises*. Cette liste est donnée pour la première fois et l'abréviation équivalente en français ou en anglais est souvent donnée entre parenthèses.

KEY TO PRONUNCIATION

(See also *Advice to User*, p. xii)

VOWELS

FRENCH (I)

i	as in	cri [kri], difficile [difi'sil]
i:	„ „	dire [di:r], finir [fi'ni:r]
e	„ „	thé [te], mélodie [melo'di]
e:	„ „	zée [ze:]
ɛ	„ „	réel [re'el], gel [ʒel]
ɛ:	„ „	bête [bɛ:t], dentaire [dɔ̃'te:r]
a	„ „	patte [pat], appareil [apa'ra]
a:	„ „	tard [ta:r], barbare [bar'ba:r]
ɑ	„ „	passé [pa'se], tailler [ta'je]
ɑ:	„ „	gaz [ga:z], pâte [pa:t]
ɔ	„ „	coter [kɔ'te], voler [vɔ'le]
ɔ:	„ „	fort [fɔ:r], porc [pɔ:r]
o	„ „	côté [ko'te], gros [gro], tôt [to]
o:	„ „	dôme [do:m], rôle [ro:l]
u	„ „	tout [tu], tourner [tur'ne]
u:	„ „	bourre [bu:r], tous [tu:s]
y	„ „	rue [ry], salut [sa'ly]
y:	„ „	littérature [litera'ty:r]
ø	„ „	neveu [nə'vø], rocheux [rɔ'ʃø]
ø:	„ „	ouvreuse [u'vrø:z]
œ	„ „	feuilleton [fœj'tɔ̃]
œ:	„ „	faveur [fa'vœ:r]
ə	„ „	premier [prə'mje]

NASAL VOWELS

ɛ̃	as in	faim [fɛ̃], vingt [vɛ̃]
ɛ̃:	„ „	feindre [fɛ̃:dr], poindre [pwɛ̃:dr]
ɑ̃	„ „	ensemencement [ɑ̃sɛmɑ̃s'mɑ̃]
ɑ̃:	„ „	défendre [de'fɑ̃:dr]
ɔ̃	„ „	bonbon [bɔ̃'bɔ̃]
ɔ̃:	„ „	contre [kɔ̃:tr], trompe [trɔ̃:p]
ɑ̃	„ „	défunt [de'fɑ̃], un [ɑ̃]
ɑ̃:	„ „	humble [ɑ̃:bl]

ENGLISH (I)

i:	as in	seat [si:t]
i	„ „	finish ['finiʃ], physic ['fizik]
e	„ „	neck [nek], stead [sted]
æ	„ „	man [mæn], malefactor ['mælifæktə]
ɑ:	„ „	father ['fɑ:ðə], task [tɑ:sk]
ɒ	„ „	block [blɒk], waddle [wɒdl]
ɔ:	„ „	shawl [ʃɔ:l], tortoise ['tɔ:təs]
o	„ „	domain [do'mein]
u	„ „	good [gud], July [dʒu'lai]
u:	„ „	moon [mu:n], tooth [tu:θ]
ʌ	„ „	cut [kʌt], somewhere ['sɔmwɛə]
ɜ:	„ „	search [sɜ:tʃ], surgeon ['sɜ:dʒən]
ə	„ „	cathedral [kə'thi:drəl], never ['nevə]

DIPHTHONGS

ei	as in	great [greit]
ou	„ „	show [ʃou]
ai	„ „	high [hai]
au	„ „	crowd [kraud]
ɔi	„ „	boy [bɔi]
iə	„ „	steer [stiə]
ɛə	„ „	hair [heə]
uə	„ „	moor [muə]

KEY TO PRONUNCIATION

CONSONANTS

FRENCH (1)

p as in pain [pɛ̃], papier [pa'pjɛ]
 b „ „ bonbon [bɔ̃'bɔ̃]
 t „ „ tâter [ta'te], thé [te]
 d „ „ dinde [dɛ̃:d]
 k „ „ coquelicot [kokli'ko]
 g „ „ dégager [dega'ʒe]
 m „ „ maman [ma'mɑ̃], même [mɛ:m]
 n „ „ nonne [nɔ̃n]

ɲ „ „ agneau [a'no], soigner [swa'ɲe]
 f „ „ fanfare [fɑ̃'fa:r]
 v „ „ vivre [vi:vʁ]

s „ „ sucre [sykr]
 z „ „ raser [ra'ze]
 l „ „ lit [li], valise [va'li:z]
 ʃ „ „ charme [ʃarm]
 ʒ „ „ engager [ɑ̃ga'ʒe]
 r „ „ arrière [a'rje:r]

ENGLISH (1)

p as in paper ['peipə]
 b „ „ ball [bɔ:l]
 t „ „ tea [ti:], train [trein]
 d „ „ deed [di:d]
 k „ „ cake [keik]
 g „ „ game [geim]
 m „ „ mammoth ['mæməθ]
 n „ „ nose [nouz], nanny ['næni]
 ŋ „ „ bring [brɪŋ], finger ['fɪŋgə]
 f „ „ fair [fɛə], far [fɑ:]
 v „ „ vine [vain]
 θ „ „ thin [θɪn], bath [bɑ:θ]
 ð „ „ thine [ðain], bathe [beɪð]
 s „ „ since [sɪns]
 z „ „ busy ['bɪzi]
 l „ „ land [lænd], hill [hɪl] (2)
 ʃ „ „ shield [ʃi:ld], sugar ['ʃʊgə]
 ʒ „ „ vision ['vɪʒən]
 r „ „ rat [ræt], train [trein]
 h „ „ here [hɪə], horse [hɔ:s]
 x „ „ coronach ['kɒrənæx], ough [u:x]

SEMI-CONSONANTS

j „ „ rien [rjɛ̃]
 w „ „ ouate [wat], oui [wi]
 ɥ „ „ huile [ɥil]

j „ „ yellow ['jelou], yes [jes]
 w „ „ wall [wɔ:l]

(1) When the same symbol is used in both languages, one should remember that it generally represents a different sound in each language (cp. D. Jones: *An outline of English phonetics* and P. Fouché: *Traité de prononciation française*).

(2) At the end of a syllable the 'l' sound is 'dark'.
 ' denotes that the stress is on the following syllable.
 : denotes that the preceding vowel is long.
 ~ placed over a vowel-symbol shows that the vowel has a nasal sound.

LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

<i>a.</i>	adjective	<i>Fenc.</i>	Fencing	<i>pej.</i>	pejorative
<i>abbr.</i>	abbreviation	<i>Feud.</i>	Feudal	<i>perf.</i>	perfect
<i>Acous.</i>	Acoustics	<i>fig.</i>	figuratively	<i>pers.</i>	person, personal
<i>adv.</i>	adverb	<i>Fin.</i>	Financial	<i>Pharm.</i>	Pharmacy
<i>adv. phr.</i>	adverbial phrase	<i>foll.</i>	the following	<i>Phil.</i>	Philosophy
<i>Agric.</i>	Agriculture	<i>Fort.</i>	Fortification	<i>Philol.</i>	Philology
<i>Alch.</i>	Alchemy	<i>Fr.</i>	French	<i>Phon.</i>	Phonetics
<i>Alg.</i>	Algebra	<i>freq.</i>	frequentative	<i>Phot.</i>	Photography
<i>Am.</i>	American	<i>Ftb.</i>	Football	<i>phr.</i>	phrase
<i>Anat.</i>	Anatomy	<i>fut.</i>	future	<i>Phys.</i>	Physics
<i>anc.</i>	ancient	<i>Gard.</i>	Gardening	<i>Physiol.</i>	Physiology
<i>Ant.</i>	Antiquities	<i>Geog.</i>	Geography	<i>pl.</i>	plural
<i>Arch.</i>	Architecture	<i>Geol.</i>	Geology	<i>poet.</i>	poetical
<i>Archacol.</i>	Archacology	<i>Geom.</i>	Geometry	<i>Polit.</i>	Politics
<i>Arith.</i>	Arithmetic	<i>Ger.</i>	German	<i>pop.</i>	popular
<i>art.</i>	article	<i>Gr.</i>	Greek	<i>poss.</i>	possessive
<i>Artill.</i>	Artillery	<i>Gram.</i>	Grammar	<i>p.p.</i>	past participle
<i>Asrol.</i>	Astrology	<i>Gym.</i>	Gymnastics	<i>prec.</i>	the preceding
<i>Astron.</i>	Astronomy	<i>Her.</i>	Heraldry	<i>pred.</i>	predicate
<i>Austral.</i>	Australian usage	<i>Hist.</i>	History	<i>pref.</i>	prefix
<i>aux.</i>	auxiliary	<i>Horol.</i>	Horology	<i>prep.</i>	preposition
<i>Av.</i>	Aviation	<i>Hort.</i>	Horticulture	<i>prep. phr.</i>	prepositive phrase
<i>Bibl.</i>	Bible, biblical	<i>Hunt.</i>	Hunting	<i>pres.</i>	present
<i>Bibliog.</i>	Bibliography	<i>Hydr.</i>	Hydrostatics	<i>pres. p.</i>	present participle
<i>Biol.</i>	Biology	<i>i.</i>	intransitive	<i>pret.</i>	preterite
<i>Bookb.</i>	Bookbinding	<i>Ichth.</i>	Ichthyology	<i>Print.</i>	Printing
<i>Bot.</i>	Botany	<i>imit.</i>	imitative	<i>pron.</i>	pronoun
<i>Box.</i>	Boxing	<i>impers.</i>	impersonal	<i>pronun.</i>	pronunciation
<i>Bret.</i>	Breton	<i>incorr.</i>	incorrectly	<i>prop.</i>	proper, properly
<i>Build</i>	Building	<i>Ind.</i>	Industry	<i>Pros.</i>	Prosody
<i>(C)</i>	Canadian usage	<i>indec.</i>	indecent	<i>Prov.</i>	Provençal
<i>c.</i>	<i>circa</i> , about	<i>indef.</i>	indefinite	<i>prov.</i>	provincial
<i>Carp.</i>	Carpentry	<i>indic.</i>	indicative	<i>Psych.</i>	Psychology
<i>cent.</i>	century	<i>inf.</i>	infinitive	<i>Pyro.</i>	Pyrotechnics
<i>Ch.</i>	Church	<i>int.</i>	interjection	<i>r.</i>	reflexive; reciprocal
<i>Chem.</i>	Chemistry	<i>inter.</i>	interrogative	<i>Rad.</i>	Radio
<i>Cine.</i>	Cinema	<i>inv.</i>	invariable	<i>Rail.</i>	Railway
<i>Civ. Eng.</i>	Civil Engineering	<i>iron.</i>	ironical	<i>R.-C.</i>	Roman Catholic
<i>Cloth.</i>	Clothing	<i>irr.</i>	irregular (see table of Irregular Verbs, pp. 638-648)	<i>rel.</i>	relative
<i>Coin.</i>	Coinage	<i>It.</i>	Italian	<i>Relig.</i>	Religion
<i>collect.</i>	collective	<i>Journ.</i>	Journalism	<i>rhét.</i>	rhetoric
<i>colloq.</i>	colloquially	<i>L.</i>	Latin	<i>Rom.</i>	Roman
<i>comb.</i>	combination	<i>Law</i>	Law, jurisprudence	<i>Row.</i>	Rowing
<i>comb. form</i>	combining form	<i>Lit.</i>	Literature	<i>Sc.</i>	Scottish
<i>Comm.</i>	Commerce	<i>Log.</i>	Logic	<i>Scand.</i>	Scandinavian
<i>comp.</i>	comparative	<i>m.</i>	masculine	<i>sch.</i>	schools
<i>Conch.</i>	Conchology	<i>Mach.</i>	Machinery	<i>Sci.</i>	Science
<i>cond.</i>	conditional	<i>Manuf.</i>	Manufacturing	<i>Sculp.</i>	Sculpture
<i>conj.</i>	conjunction	<i>Math.</i>	Mathematics	<i>S. Fr.</i>	South of France
<i>contr.</i>	contraction	<i>Mech.</i>	Mechanics	<i>sing.</i>	singular
<i>Cook.</i>	Cookery	<i>Med.</i>	Medicine	<i>Sp.</i>	Spanish
<i>corr.</i>	corruption	<i>Metal.</i>	Metallurgy	<i>Spt.</i>	Sports
<i>Cost.</i>	Costume	<i>Metaph.</i>	Metaphysics	<i>St. Exch.</i>	Stock Exchange
<i>cp.</i>	compare	<i>Meteor.</i>	Meteorology	<i>subj.</i>	subjunctive
<i>Cryst.</i>	Crystallography	<i>Mil.</i>	Military	<i>subs.</i>	substantivally
<i>Cycl.</i>	Cycling	<i>Min.</i>	Mineralogy	<i>suf.</i>	suffix
<i>dem.</i>	demonstrative	<i>mod.</i>	modern	<i>superl</i>	superlative
<i>dial.</i>	dialect	<i>Motor.</i>	Motoring	<i>Surg.</i>	Surgery
<i>dim.</i>	diminutive	<i>Mount.</i>	Mountain-ering	<i>t.</i>	transitive
<i>Dress.</i>	Dressmaking	<i>Mus.</i>	Music	<i>Tech.</i>	Technical
<i>Eccles.</i>	Ecclesiastical	<i>Myth.</i>	Mythology	<i>Tel.</i>	Television
<i>Econ.</i>	Economics	<i>n.</i>	noun	<i>Teleg.</i>	Telegraphy
<i>Egypt.</i>	Egyptology	<i>N. A.</i>	North America	<i>Teleph.</i>	Telephone
<i>Elec.</i>	Electricity	<i>Naut.</i>	Nautical	<i>Ten.</i>	Tennis
<i>emphat.</i>	emphatic	<i>neg.</i>	negative	<i>Tex.</i>	Textiles
<i>Eng.</i>	Engineering	<i>nom.</i>	nominative	<i>Theat.</i>	Theatrical
<i>Engl.</i>	English	<i>Norm.</i>	Norman	<i>Theol.</i>	Theological
<i>Engr.</i>	Engraving	<i>Num.</i>	Numismatics	<i>Therap.</i>	Therapeutics
<i>Ent.</i>	Entomology	<i>onom.</i>	onomatopoeic	<i>Trig.</i>	Trigonometry
<i>Epis.</i>	Episcopalian	<i>Opt.</i>	Optics	<i>Univ.</i>	University
<i>esp.</i>	especially	<i>orig.</i>	origin, originally	<i>U.S.</i>	United States
<i>etym.</i>	etymology	<i>Orn.</i>	Ornithology	<i>usu.</i>	usually
<i>euph.</i>	euphemistic	<i>Paint.</i>	Painting	<i>v.</i>	verb
<i>exc.</i>	except	<i>Pal.</i>	Palaeontology	<i>Vet.</i>	Veterinary
<i>ext.</i>	extension	<i>Parl.</i>	Parliamentary	<i>v.i.</i>	intransitive verb
<i>f.</i>	feminine	<i>part.</i>	participle, participial	<i>v.r.</i>	reflexive or reciprocal verb
<i>fam.</i>	familiarly	<i>pass.</i>	passive	<i>v.t.</i>	transitive verb
<i>facet.</i>	facetiously	<i>Path.</i>	Pathology	<i>vulg.</i>	vulgar
<i>fem.</i>	feminine			<i>Zool</i>	Zoology

CASSELL'S

FRENCH-ENGLISH DICTIONARY

A

A, a [a], *n.m.* In French *a* has two sounds: (1) as in *part*, shown in this dictionary by 'a'; (2) as in *pas*, shown by 'a'. *Il ne sait ni A ni B*, he is a perfect ignoramus.

a [a], 3rd sing. indic. [AVOIR].

à [a], *prep.* [see also AU, AUX]. To, at, in, into, on, by, for, from, with, indicating (1) the indirect object of the verb, as in *parler à un ami*, to speak to a friend; (2) the direction in space, as in *aller à Paris*, to go to Paris; (3) the position of a thing, or the place where an action takes place, as in *il demeure à Paris*, he lives in Paris; (4) the time, moment, or period of an event, as in *à l'aube*, at daybreak; (5) the direction in time, as in *à demain!* see you tomorrow! (6) possession, as in *cette montre est à mon frère*, this watch is my brother's; (7) manner, method, instrument, measure, as in *s'habiller à la française*, to dress after the French fashion; *vendre du vin à la bouteille*, to sell wine by the bottle; (8) description, kind, species, as in *un homme à barbe blanche*, a man with a white beard; (9) adjective denoting use, as in *une tasse à thé*, a tea-cup; (10) between or about, when between two numerals, as in *un homme de quarante à cinquante ans*, a man between forty and fifty. (N.B. When speaking of things which cannot themselves be divided, *ou* is used in place of *à*, as *quatre ou cinq personnes*, four or five persons.) (11) Before an infinitive, *à* indicates the sense of an adjective, or purpose, intention, etc., of a noun or verb, as in *facile à savoir*, easy to ascertain.

abaissable [abe'sabl], *a.* That can be lowered.

abaisse [a'be:s], *n.f.* Undercrust of pastry, piece of rolled paste.

abaissé, *p.p.* (*fem.* **abaissée**) [ABAISSE].

abaisse-langue [abes'lā:g], *n.m.* (*Surg.*) An instrument for pushing down the tongue.

abaissement [abes'mā], *n.m.* Lowering, falling, abatement, depression; humiliation. abasement; (*Surg.*) couching. *L'abaissement des eaux*, the abatement of the waters; *opération de la cataracte par abaissement*, couching.

abaisser [abe'se], *v.t.* To let down, to let fall, to lower; to diminish, to reduce; (*fig.*) to bring low, to humble, to depress; (*Math.*) to reduce, to bring down; (*Geom.*) to drop (a perpendicular); (*Surg.*) to couch; to lower (a wall); to roll out (paste); to lop off (a branch). *Abaisser une cataracte*, to couch a cataract; *abaisser un pont-levis*, to let down a drawbridge; *abaisser une voile*, to lower a sail; *Dieu abaisse les superbes*, God humbles the proud. **s'abaisser**, *v.r.* To sink, to subside, to decrease, to abate, to decline; to humble oneself, to stoop, to cinge. *S'abaisser à le prier*, to stoop to entreat him.

abaisseur [abe'sœ:r], *n.m.* (*Anat.*) Depressor. *Les muscles abaisseurs*, the muscles that depress.

abajoue [aba'ʒu], *n.f.* (*Zool.*) Cheek-pouch; (*fig.*) full and pendulous cheek.

abalourdir [abalur'di:r], *v.t.* To make dull or stupid. **abalourdissement**, *n.m.* Rendering dull or stupid; dullness, stupidity.

abandon [abā'dō], *n.m.* Relinquishment, surrender, cession; abandonment, the state of being forsaken, forlornness, destitution; ease, lack of restraint. *À l'abandon*, at random, in confusion, at sixes and sevens, (*Naut.*) adrift; *laisser ses enfants à l'abandon*, to neglect one's children; *se livrer avec abandon à*, to indulge in; *un champ qui est à l'abandon*, a field left to run wild.

abandonnable [abādo'nabl], *a.* That may be abandoned. **abandonnataire** [abādo'na'te:r], *n.* Releasee. **abandonnateur** [abādo'na'tœ:r], *n.* (*fem.* **abandonnatrice**) Releasor.

abandonné [abādo'ne], *a.* (*fem.* **abandonnée**) Abandoned, forsaken, given over; lost to decency, shameless, graceless, profligate. *Un malade abandonné*, a patient given up. *Un objet abandonné*, derelict.

abandonnement [abādo'n'mā], *n.m.* Abandonment; the act of forsaking, desertion; the state of being forsaken; surrender of one's effects; (*fig.*) dissoluteness, profligacy.

abandonnement [abādo'ne'mā], *adv.* Freely, unreservedly.

abandonner [abādo'ne], *v.t.* To give up, to hand over, to surrender; to renounce; to forsake, to desert, to abandon; to leave, to quit; to neglect. *Abandonner la partie*, to throw in one's hand; *abandonner une cause*, to give up a cause; *abandonner une corde*, to let go a rope; *abandonner ses prétentions*, to renounce one's claims; *il abandonna le pays*, he left the district; *mes forces m'abandonnent*, my strength is failing me. **s'abandonner**, *v.r.* To give oneself up, to addict oneself (*à*), to give way (*à*); to indulge (*à*); to commit oneself (*à*); to neglect oneself; to be careless, to be unconstrained in manners, to throw off all restraint. *S'abandonner à la colère, au plaisir, au hasard*, to give way to anger, to indulge in pleasure, to trust to luck. **abandonneur** [abādo'nœ:r], *n.* (*fem.* **-euse**) One who abandons.—*a.* That abandons.

abaque [a'bak], *n.m.* (*Arch.*) Abacus, the slab forming the uppermost part of the capital of a column; (*Arith.*) abacus or counting-machine [BOULIER; COMPTEUR].

***abas** [see ABAT].

abasourdir [abazur'di:r], *v.t.* To stun, to dumbfound; (*fig.*) to astound. **abasourdisant** [abazurdi'sā], *a.* (*fem.* **abasourdissante**) Astounding, overwhelming.

abasourdissement [abazurdis'mā], *n.m.* Stupefaction, consternation.

***abat** [a'ba], *n.m.* Killing, knocking down; (also ***abas**) a sudden downpour, a heavy shower; (*pl.* **abats** or **abatis**) [see ABATTIS].

abatage [ABATTAGE].

abâtardi [abatar'di], *a.* (*fem.* **abâtardie**) Degenerate, corrupt, debased. *Un homme abâtardi*, a degenerate man.

abâtardir [abatar'di:r], *v.t.* To render degenerate; to debase, to corrupt, to spoil, to mar. **s'abâtardir**, *v.r.* To degenerate.

abâtardissement [abatardis'mũ], *n.m.* Degeneracy.

abatée [aba'te], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Falling back, falling off to leeward; swoop (of a plane).

***abat-faim** [aba'fẽ], *n.m.* (*pl. inv.*) Large joint, substantial dish.

abat-foin [aba'fwẽ], *n.m.* (*pl. inv.*) Trap-door above a stable-rack for putting fodder through.

abatis (1) [ABAT].

abatis (2) [ABATTIS].

abat-jour [aba'ʒu:r], *n.m.* (*pl. inv.*) A sloping window for transmitting light from above, a skylight; a lamp-shade, a reflector for shading a lamp; a shade for the eyes.

abat-son [aba'sũ], *n.m.* (*pl.* **abat-son** or **abat-sons**) A series of sloping louvres in the window of a bell-tower for directing the sound downwards.

abattable [aba'tabl], *a.* That may be overturned, defeated, or demolished.

abattage [aba'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Cutting down, felling (of trees), slaughtering (of animals); heeling over, careening (a ship for repairs); (*fam.*) a scolding, a wiggling; (*Theat.*) dash, brilliancy (of an actor).

abattant [aba'tũ], *n.m.* Flap (of a counter, etc.).

abattée [aba'te], *n.f.* [ABATÉE].

abattement [abat'mũ], *n.m.* Weakening; prostration; dejection, despondency, low spirits; (*Fin.*)=[**RÉDUCTION**] abatement. *Jeter dans l'abattement*, to deject; *tomber dans l'abattement*, to become low-spirited; *abattement à la base*, earned-income allowance.

abatteur [aba'tœ:r], *n.m.* One who fells (trees, etc.); a slaughterer. *C'est un grand abatteur de quilles*, he is a great braggart; *un abatteur de besogne*, a hard worker.

abattis [aba'ti], *n.m.* Things or materials thrown down such as houses, walls, trees; slaughtered animals, game, etc.; the killing of game; giblets (of poultry); (*Fort.*) a barricade of felled trees, etc.; (*pop.*) arms, legs, hands, feet. *Tu peux numérotter tes abattis*, now be ready for a sound thrashing; *abattis en ragoût*, stewed giblets.

abattoir [aba'twa:r], *n.m.* Slaughter-house; (*fam.*) great bloodshed, butchery.

abattre [a'batr], *v.t.* To throw, hurl or put down; to knock, beat, or batter down; to pull down; to fell, to cut or hew down; to kill, to slaughter; to let fall, to lower; to couch (a cataract); to overthrow, to destroy, to demolish; to dishearten, to unman; to discourage, to cast down, to depress; to humble. *Abattre de la besogne*, to get through a lot of work; *abattre les cuirs*, to skin dead animals; *abattre son jeu*, to lay one's cards on the table; *abattre un mât*, to lower a mast; *abattre un vaisseau pour le caréner*, to careen a ship; *abattre l'orgueil de quelqu'un*, to humble somebody's pride; *la moindre chose l'abat*, the least thing unmans him; *le vent abattra le blé*, the wind will beat the corn down; *un vaisseau dur à abattre*, a ship hard

to swing round.—*v.i.* (*Naut.*) To fall off to leeward, to fall aback. **s'abattre**, *v.r.* To throw oneself down, to fall, to tumble down; to stoop; to abate; to be cast down or dejected; to break down (of horses); to burst (of a storm); to pounce upon. *La chaleur s'abat*, the heat is abating; *le vent s'abat*, the wind is dropping. **abattu** [aba'ty], *a.* (*fem.* **abattue**) Cast down, depressed, dejected; humbled, crestfallen. *À bride abattue*, hell for leather; *je me sens tout abattu*, I am quite out of sorts; *un visage abattu*, a woebegone countenance, a crestfallen face.

abatture [aba'ty:r], *n.f.* The act of felling or pulling down (nuts etc.); (*pl.*) the foil or traces left by a stag.

abat-vent [aba'vũ], *n.m. inv.* Louvre-boards (of a window); wind-cowl (of a chimney).

abat-voix [aba'vwa], *n.m. inv.* Sounding-board (of a pulpit).

abbatial [aba'sjal], *a.* (*fem.* **abbatiale**) Abbatial, pertaining to an abbey, abbot, etc.

abbaye [abe'ji], *n.f.* Monastery, abbey; *the benefice or revenues of an abbot or abbess; the buildings of a monastery.

abbé [a'be], *n.m.* Abbot, abbé; (*pop.*) any ecclesiastic. *Monsieur l'abbé*, your Reverence. *L'abbé Martin*, Father Martin.

abbesse [a'bes], *n.f.* Abbess.

A.B.C. [abe'se], *n.m.* The alphabet, an A B C book; a primer, a spelling-book; (*fig.*) the elements or rudiments (of an art, science, etc.). *Être l'A.B.C. de*, to be the very beginning or elements of.

abcéder [apse'de], *v.i.* To turn into an abscess, to gather.

abcès [ap'se], *n.m.* Abscess, gathering. *Abcès aux gencives*, gumboil; *vider l'abcès*, to drain the abscess, (*fig.*) to solve a difficult problem.

Abdère [ab'de:r], *f.* Abdera.

Abdias [ab'djas], *m.* Obadiah.

abdicaire [abdika'te:r], *n.* One who abdicates.—*a.* That has abdicated. **abdication** [abdika'sjũ], *n.f.* Abdication; renunciation (of property etc.); surrender (of authority).

abdiquer [abdi'ke], *v.t.* To abdicate, to resign, to renounce.

abdomen [abdo'men], *n.m.* Abdomen. **abdominal** [abdõmi'nal], *a.* (*fem.* **abdominale**) Abdominal.

abducteur [abdyk'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*Anat.*) Abductor.—*a.* (*Anat.*) Abducent. **abduction** [abdyk'sjũ], *n.f.* Abduction.

abécédaire [abese'de:r], *a.* Alphabetical. *Ordre abécédaire*, alphabetical order.—*n.m.* Spelling-book; an elementary reading-book; a primer.

abecquer [abe'ke], *v.t.* To feed (a bird). **abecquement** [abek'mũ], *n.m.* Feeding (of birds).

abeille [a'be:j], *n.f.* Bee. *Abeille domestique*, hive bee; *abeille mère*, queen bee; *abeille ouvrière*, worker bee; *nid d'abeilles*, honeycomb; *serviette nid d'abeilles*, honeycomb towel. **abeiller** [abe'je], *a.* (*fem.* **abeillère**) Pertaining to bees.

aberrant [abe'rũ], *a.* (*fem.* **aberrante**). Aberrant. **aberration** [abera'sjũ], *n.f.* Deviation from the normal or the correct course; (*Astron., Opt., etc.*) aberration; (*fig.*) error of judgment or taste. *Dans un moment d'aberration*, in a moment of absence of mind.

abêtir [abɛ'tir], *v.t.* To render stupid; to dull, to blunt.—*v.i.* To become dull or stupid.
s'abêtir, *v.r.* To grow stupid.
abêtissement [abɛtis'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Stultification; besotting process.
abhorrer [abo're], *v.t.* To abhor, to hate, to loathe; to execrate.
abiétinées [abjeti'ne], *n.f. pl.* (*Bot.*) Abietineae.
abîme [a'bi:m], *n.m.* An abyss, the deep, a chasm, a depth; hell; (*fig.*) the extreme, the utmost degree; an unfathomable depth (of mystery, knowledge, etc.).
abîmé [abi'me], *a. (fem. -ée)* Swallowed up, engulfed; destroyed, ruined; damaged, spoiled. *Abîmé de dettes*, over head and ears in debt; *un fruit abîmé par la pluie*, a fruit spoiled by the rain.
abîmer [abi'me], *v.t.* *To engulf, to swallow up; to overwhelm, to sink, to ruin; to spoil, to damage, to injure. **s'abîmer**, *v.r.* To fall into ruin, to be ruined, to collapse; to be spoiled; to be overcome. *S'abîmer dans le désespoir*, to be sunk in despair.
abject [ab'ʒɛkt], *a. (fem. abjecte)* Abject, base, vile, despicable. **abjectement** [abʒɛktɛ'mɑ̃], *adv.* Abjectly. **abjection** [abʒɛk'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Abasement, humiliation; vileness, baseness.
abjuration [abʒyʁa'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Solemn renunciation, abjuration. *Faire abjuration*, to abjure.
abjuratoire, *a.* Abjuratory. *Acte abjuratoire*, act of abjuration.
abjurer [abʒy're], *v.t.* To abjure, to renounce; to give up, to forswear, to abandon.
ablatif [abla'tif], *a. (fem. ablative)* Ablative.—*n.m.* The ablative case.
ablation [abla'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* (*Surg.*) Ablation, removal (of a part).
able [abl], *n.m.* The bleak; any small fresh-water fish of this family [ABLETTE].
ableret [ablɛ're], *n.m.* A net for small fish.
ablette [a'blɛt], *n.f.* The bleak [ABLE].
abluer [ably'e], *v.t.* To revive old writing or take out stains in paper or parchment by washing with gall-nut.
ablution [ably'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Ablution, washing, purification. *Faire ses ablutions*, to wash, to perform one's ablutions.
abnégation [abnegɑ'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Abnegation, renunciation, sacrifice, self-denial. *Faire abnégation de soi*, to sacrifice oneself.
aboi [a'bwa], *n.m.* A (dog's) bark, barking, baying; (*pl.*) bay, baying (of hounds); (*fig.*) a desperate condition. *Aux abois*, at bay, (*fig.*) in a fix, on his last legs, hard-pressed; *mettre aux abois*, to reduce to extremities.
aboïement [abwa'mɑ̃], *n.m.* The faculty or act of barking; barking, baying. *Pousser un aboïement*, to bark, to give tongue.
(C) aboiteau [abwa'to], *n.m. (pl. aboiteaux)* Sluice; ice-pack; shelter.
abolir [abo'li:r], *v.t.* To abolish, to repeal, to annul, to suppress. **abolition** [aboli'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Abolition, repeal. **abolitionnisme** [abolisjɔ̃'nism], *n.m.* Abolitionism. **abolitionniste**, *n.m.* Abolitionist.
abominable [abomi'nabl], *a.* Abominable, execrable; heinous. **abominablement**, *adv.* Abominably.
abomination [abomina'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Abomination, detestation, horror. *Avoir en abomina-*

tion, to hold in detestation; *c'est une abomination*, it's a wretched thing.
abominer [abomi'ne], *v.t.* To abominate, to detest.
abondamment [abɔ̃da'mɑ̃], *adv.* Abundantly.
abondance [abɔ̃'dɑ̃:s], *n.f.* A great quantity, abundance, plenty; ample resources, opulence, affluence; richness (of language). *Corne d'abondance*, horn of plenty, cornucopia; *écrire or parler d'abondance*, to write or to speak extempore, off the cuff; *nager dans l'abondance*, to wallow in wealth; *parler avec abondance*, to have the gift of the gab.
abondant [abɔ̃'dɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Abundant, plentiful, copious; exuberant, effusive, voluble.
abonder [abɔ̃'de], *v.i.* To abound, to be plentiful, to be in great quantity; (*Law*) to be superfluous. *Abonder dans le sens de quelqu'un*, to support somebody's views strongly; *ce qui abonde ne vicie pas*, (*Law*) that which is superfluous does not impair the validity (of an act, procedure, etc.).
abonné [abo'ne], *n.m. (fem. abonnée)* Subscriber (to periodicals, theatres, etc.); season-ticket holder; consumer (of water, gas, electricity). **abonnement** [abɔ̃n'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Subscription (to periodicals, theatres, etc.); agreement; season-ticket. *Carte d'abonnement*, season-ticket; *prendre, souscrire un abonnement à un journal*, to subscribe to a newspaper; *les abonnements sont suspendus pour ce soir* (of places of amusement), season-tickets not available this evening.
abonner [abo'ne], *v.t.* To subscribe for or to. **s'abonner**, *v.r.* To become a subscriber; to take up a subscription. *On s'abonne à*, subscriptions are received at; *on s'abonnait avec les curés pour les dîmes*, people compounded with the vicars for the tithes.
abonnir [abo'nir], *v.t.* To better, to mend, to improve (wine).—*v.i.* To become good. **s'abonnir**, *v.r.* To mend, to grow better.
abonnissement, *n.m.* Improvement.
abord [a'bɔ:r], *n.m.* Landing; arrival; access, approach, meeting, manner of receiving (someone); onset, attack; (*pl.*) approaches, surroundings. *Avoir l'abord facile*, to be easy of access; *d'abord*, at first, at first sight; *tout d'abord*, *au premier abord*, *de prime abord*, *dès l'abord*, at first, from the very first.
abordable [abɔr'dabl], *a.* Accessible, easily approached, affable. *D'un prix abordable*, at a reasonable price.
abordage [abɔr'da:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Boarding; fouling, colliding. *Aller or sauter à l'abordage*, to board or grapple a ship.
abordé, *p.p. (fem. abordée (1))* [ABORDER].
abordée (2) [abɔr'de], *n.f.* The act of meeting, accosting, beginning, etc. *À l'abordée*, on accosting, on meeting.
aborder [abɔr'de], *v.i.* To arrive; to land.—*v.t.* To arrive at, to come to, to come up with; to approach, to accost; to enter upon (a subject etc.); to attack (the enemy); to grapple (a vessel) in order to board; to run foul of (a ship). *Aborder par accident*, to run foul of; *il m'a abordé dans la rue*, he accosted me in the street. **s'aborder**, *v.r.* To come together in order to converse, to accost each other; to run foul of each other.
abordeur, *a.* That approaches, accosts,

boards, etc.—*n.m.* One who accosts; boarding vessel.

aborigène [abɔʁiˈʒɛ:n], *a.* Native, original.—*n.m.* Aboriginal. *Les Aborigènes*, aborigines.

abornement [abɔʁnəˈmɑ̃], *n.m.* The laying out of boundaries, delimitation.

abornier [abɔʁˈne], *v.t.* To mark out, to delimit.

abortif [abɔʁˈtif], *a. (fem. abortive)* Abortive; premature; liable to cause abortion.—*n.m.* A substance used to produce abortion.

abot [aˈbo], *n.m.* A clog or hobble (for a horse).

abouchement [abusˈmɑ̃], *n.m.* Interview, conference, parley; (*Anat.*) anastomosis, inosculation. **aboucher**, *v.t.* To bring (things) together; to put (tubes etc.) end to end; to bring (persons) together. **s'aboucher**, *v.r.* To have an interview, to confer (with); to get in touch (with).

abouler [abuˈle], *v.t. (pop.)* To give, to shell out. **s'abouler**, *v.r.* To turn up, to arrive, to pop in.

aboulie [abuˈli:], *n.f.* Lack of will, abulia.

aboulique, *a.* Who has no will.

about [aˈbu], *n.m. (Carp.)* The butt-end of a piece of wood. **aboutage**, *n.m. (Naut.)* Bending (of two cables). **abouté**, *p.p. (fem. aboutée)* [ABOUTER]. **aboutement**, *n.m.* Abutment; placing or fitting end to end.

aboutier, *v.t.* To join end to end.

aboutir [abuˈti:r], *v.i.* To end at or in, to result (*d*); to lead or tend (*d*); (*Surg.*) to come to a head (conjugated with *être* or *avoir*), to burst; to come to; to tend to; to end in. *N'aboutir à rien*, to come to nothing; to end in smoke; *ce champ aboutit d'un marais*, this field borders upon a fen; *faire aboutir un abcès*, to bring an abscess to a head. **aboutissant**, *a. (fem. aboutissante)* Bordering upon, abutting on, ending in.—*n.m.pl.* The adjacent parts (of an estate); the relations, circumstances, surroundings, or particulars (of an affair). *Connaître les tenants et aboutissants d'une affaire*, to know the ins and outs of a matter. **aboutissement**, *n.m.* Result, issue; (*Tailoring*) a piece for eking out; (*Surg.*) gathering (of an abscess), coming to a head.

aboyant [abwaˈjɑ̃], *a. (fem. aboyante)* Barking.

aboyer [abwaˈʒe], *v.i.* To bark, to bay, to yelp; (*fig.*) to pursue (*après*) pertinaciously, to dun. *Aboyer à la lune*, to complain uselessly; *le renard aboie après tout le monde*, the fox barks at everybody. **aboyeur** *n.m.* Barker, snarler; (*Hunt.*) a hound that stands yelping without attacking the stag; (*Orn.*) greenshank; (*fig.*) dun, tout, hawker. *Ce journaliste n'est qu'un aboyeur*, this journalist is nothing but a snarling critic.

abracadabra [abʁakadaˈbra], *n.m.* Abracadabra (magic word). **abracadabrant**, *a.* Stupendous, amazing, stunning.

Abraham [abraˈam], *m.* Abraham.

abraquer [abraˈke] or **embraquer** [ɑ̃braˈke], *v.t. (Naut.)* To pull taut, to take in the slack.

abrasif [abraˈzif], *n.m.* A substance used for grinding or polishing (*e.g.* sand, emery, etc.), abrasive, abradant. **abrasion** [abraˈzjɔ̃], *n.f. (Med.)* Abrasion, excoriation.

abrégé [abʁeˈʒe], *a. (fem. abrégée)* Short, summary.—*n.m.* Abridgment, résumé, précis, abstract, summary. *En abrégé*, in a few words, briefly; *réduire en abrégé*, to epitomize.—*n.pl.* Trackers (of an organ). **abrègement**, *n.m.* Abridging. abridgment.

abréger, *v.t.* To abridge, to shorten, to epitomize; to abbreviate, to cut down. *Pour abréger*, to be brief, to cut a long story short.

abreuvement [abʁœˈvɑ̃] or **abreuvement** [abʁœˈvɑ̃], *n.m.* Watering, soaking, steaming. **abreuver**, *v.t.* To water (animals), to give drink to, to make (animals) drink; to water (the ground etc.), to wet, to soak, to drench, to fill, to saturate; (*fig.*) to overwhelm (*de*). **s'abreuver**, *v.r.* To drink, to be watered (of animals); to season, to drink plentifully, to be steeped (*de*). *S'abreuver de douleur*, to be filled with grief, to drain sorrow to the dregs; *un cœur abreuvé de fiel*, a heart steeped in gall.

abreuvoir [abʁœˈvwa:r], *n.m.* Watering-place, horse-pond; drinking-trough.

abréviateur [abʁevjaˈtœ:r], *n.m. (fem. abréviatrice)* Abbreviator, abridger. **abréviatif**, *a. (fem. abréviative)* Abbreviatory, abridging. **abréviation**, *n.f.* Abbreviation, contraction, shortening. **abrévativement**, *adv.* Briefly, by abbreviation.

abri [aˈbri], *n.m.* Shelter, cover, refuge, dug-out. *Être sous l'abri d'un bois*, to be sheltered by a wood; *sans abri*, homeless; *être à l'abri du vent*, to be sheltered from the wind; *mettre à l'abri*, to shelter; *à l'abri du besoin*, safe from want.

abricot [abriˈko] *n.m.* Apricot. **abricotier**, *n.m.* Apricot-tree. **abricotin**, *n.m.* Early apricot; apricot-plum.

abriter [abriˈte], *v.t.* To shelter, to shield, to screen, to shade, to protect; (*Naut.*) to take another's wind, to blanket. **s'abriter**, *v.r.* To take refuge.

abrivent [abriˈvɑ̃], *n.m.* Shelter; sentry-box; (*Gard.*) matting, screen.

abrogatif [abʁogaˈtif], *a. (fem. abrogative)* Intended to abrogate or repeal.

abrogation [abʁogaˈsjɔ̃], *n.f.* Abrogation, repeal, annulment. **abrogative** [ABROGATIF].

abrogeable [abʁɔˈʒabl], *a.* Repealable.

abroger, *v.t.* To abrogate, to repeal, to annul. **s'abroger**, *v.r.* To fall into disuse, to grow obsolete, to lapse.

abrouiti [abruˈti], *a. (fem. abrouitie)* Nipped, browsed. **abrouissement**, *n.m.* Damage done (to young trees etc.) by cattle browsing.

abrupt [aˈbʁypt], *a. (fem. abrupte)* Abrupt, steep, sheer; (*fig.*) blunt, rugged, rough (of style etc.). **abruptement**, *adv.* Abruptly.

abrupti [abryˈti], *a. (fem. -ie)* Brutalized, stupid, sodden with drink.—*n.* A brutalized or stupid person.

abrutir [abryˈti:r], *v.t.* To stupefy, to besot, to brutalize. **s'abrutir**, *v.r.* To become brutalized, stupid, or besotted. **abrutissant**, *a. (fem. abrutissante)* Brutalizing, stupefying. **abrutissement**, *n.m.* The act of brutalizing; brutishness, degradation. **abrutisseur**, *a. (fem. abrutisseuse)* Brutalizing.—*n. m. or f.* One who or that which brutalizes.

Abruzzes [aˈbry:z], *les*, The Abruzzi.

Absalon [absaˈlɔ̃], *m.* Absalom.

abscisse [ap'sis], *n.f.* (Geom.) Abscissa, **abscission**, *n.f.* (Surg.) Cutting off, abscission.
abscons [aps'kõ:s], *a.* (fem. -se) Hidden, abstruse, mysterious.
absence [ap'sũ:s], *n.f.* Absence; want, lack. *Absence d'esprit*, absence of mind; *avoir des absences*, to be often absent-minded.
absent [ap'sũ], *a.* (fem. **absente**) Absent, away from home; missing, wanting; wandering, woolgathering.—*n.m.* One absent, absentee. *Les absents ont toujours tort*, the absent are always in the wrong. **absentéisme**, *n.m.* Absenteeism. **absentéiste**, *a.* Pertaining to or approving of absenteeism.—*n.m.* or *f.* One who approves of or practises absenteeism. **s'absenter**, *v.r.* To absent oneself, to be away; to play truant.
absidal [apsi'dal], *a.* (fem. **absidale**, *pl.* **absidaux**) Apsidal. **abside**, *n.f.* Apse.
absidiole [apsi'djõl], *n.f.* Small apse.
absinthe [ap'sẽ:t], *n.f.* Absinth; wormwood; **absinthé**, *a.* (fem. **absinthée**) Mixed or tempered with absinth. **absinther**, *v.t.* To mix with absinth. **s'absinther**, *v.r.* (pop.) To drink absinth, *esp.* to excess. **absinthine**, *n.f.* The bitter principle of absinth. **absinthisme**, *n.m.* A morbid condition caused by excessive drinking of absinth. **absinthique**, *a.* Absinthic; excessively addicted to absinth-drinking, or suffering from the effects of this.
absolu [apsõ'ly], *a.* (fem. **absolue**) Absolute, existing independently; despotic, arbitrary; unlimited, unrestricted; imperious, peremptory, positive; (Gram.) absolute, not relative; (Chem.) pure.—*n.m.* The Absolute. **absolument**, *adv.* Absolutely; arbitrarily, peremptorily; entirely, completely, fully; (Gram.) without a complement. *Il refusa absolument*, he gave a flat denial.
absolution [apsõly'sjõ], *n.f.* Absolution, acquittal; forgiveness, remission.
absolutisme [apsõly'tism], *n.m.* Absolutism.
absolutiste, *n.* and *a.* Absolutist.
absolutoire [apsõly'twa:r], *a.* Absolving; implying or involving absolution.
absorbable [apsõr'babl], *a.* Absorbable. **absorbant**, *a.* (fem. **absorbante**) Absorptive, absorbent; engrossing.—*n.m.* An absorbent. **absorbé**, *p.p.* (fem. **absorbée**) [ABSORBER].
***absorbement**, *n.m.* Absorption.
absorber [apsõr'be], *v.t.* To absorb, to drink up, to imbibe; to consume, to eat or drink; to take up, to cause to disappear; (fig.) to occupy completely, to engross. **s'absorber**, *v.r.* To be absorbed; (fig.) to be entirely taken up with (*dans*). *S'absorber dans la méditation*, to be absorbed in thought.
absorption [apsõrp'sjõ], *n.f.* Absorption.
absoudre [ap'sudr], *v.t. irr.* (pres.p. **absolvant**, *p.p.* **absous**, fem. **absoute**) To absolve, to acquit; to exonerate, to forgive, to pardon, to excuse. **absoute**, *n.f.* General absolution (on Holy Thursday); (in the Roman Catholic burial service) the last prayer.
abstème [aps'te:m], *a.* Abstemious.
abstenir (s') [apstã'nir], *v.r. irr.* (conjugated like **TENIR**) To abstain (from voting); to refrain, to forbear, to forgo. *S'abstenir de vin*, to abstain from wine.
abstention [apstã'sjõ], *n.f.* Abstention. **abstentionnisme**, *n.m.* The practice of

abstaining from voting (in elections).
abstentionniste, *n.m.* Non-voter.
abstergent [apster'jã], *a.* (fem. **abstergente**) (Med.) Cleansing, abstergent.—*n.m.* An abstergent.
absterger, *v.t.* To absterge, to cleanse.
abstersif [apster'sif], *a.* (fem. **abstersive**) (Med.) Abstersive, cleansing. **abstersion**, *n.f.* Abstersion, cleansing.
abstinence [apsti'nã:s], *n.f.* Abstinence; temperance, sobriety; (*pl.*) fasts, fasting.
abstinente, *a.* (fem. **abstinente**) Abstemious, sober.
abstracteur [apstrak'tœ:r], *n.m.* One given to abstractions, a subtle reasoner. **abstractif**, *a.* (fem. **abstractive**) Abstractive.
abstraction [apstrak'sjõ], *n.f.* Abstraction; the faculty of abstraction; an abstract question or idea; (*fig., pl.*) vague, indefinite ideas. *Par abstraction*, abstractedly; *abstraction faite de*, setting aside; exclusive of. **abstractive** [ABSTRACTIF]. **abstractivement**, *adv.* Abstractly, separately.
abstraire [aps'trœ:r], *v.t. irr.* (pres.p. **abstrayant**, *p.p.* **abstrait** (1), fem. **abstraite**, conjugated like **TRAIRE**) To abstract, to consider in the abstract; to separate, to isolate. **abstrait** (2), *a.* (fem. **abstraite**) Abstract, abstruse; abstracted, absent-minded. **abstraitement**, *adv.* Abstractedly; separately; in the abstract.
abstrus [aps'try], *a.* (fem. **abstruse**) Abstruse, intricate, difficult; obscure, recondite.
absurde [ap'syrd], *a.* Absurd, nonsensical, stupid, silly, irrational, preposterous. *Raisonner par l'absurde*, to prove by reductio ad absurdum. **absurdement**, *adv.* Absurdly, nonsensically.
absurdité, *n.f.* Absurdity, nonsense, unreasonableness, preposterousness, foolishness.
abus [a'by], *n.m.* Abuse, evil usage or custom; grievance; misuse (of power, confidence, words, etc.); error. *Réformer or corriger les abus*, to redress grievances; *appel comme d'abus*, (Law) appeal by writ of error; *abus de confiance*, breach of trust; *abus de pouvoir*, act of a civil servant who overrides his commission.
abuser [aby'ze], *v.t.* To deceive, to lead astray, to delude, to seduce.—*v.i.* To misuse, to make ill use (*de*); to take advantage (*de*); to indulge too freely. *Vous abusez de ma patience*, you take advantage of my patience. **s'abuser**, *v.r.* To mistake, to be mistaken, to deceive oneself. **abuseur**, *n.m.* Deceiver, impostor; seducer.
abusif [aby'zif], *a.* (fem. **abusive**) Irregular, improper, contrary to rule or usage; excessive. **abusivement**, *adv.* Irregularly, improperly.
abuter [aby'te], *v.i.* (Quoits) To throw nearest the mark for the right of having the first go; (Shipbuilding) to abut, to fit exactly (of wood).
abyssal [abi'sal], *a.* (fem. -ale) Unfathomable.
abyss [a'bis], *n.m.* Abyss, unfathomable gulf or depth.
Abyssinie [abisi'ni], *f.* Abyssinia.
acabit [aka'bi], *n.m.* Quality (of fruits, vegetables); character, nature, stamp (of persons). *Ce sont des gens du même acabit*, they are all

tarred with the same brush, all of the same kidney.

acacia [aka'sja], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Acacia.

académicien [akademi'sjɛ], *n.m.* Academician.

académie [akade'mi], *n.f.* Academy, society of learned men, *esp.* the Académie française; an educational district of the University of France headed by a *recteur*; Plato's Academy; a school (of dancing, fencing, riding, etc.); (*fig.*) the pupils attending this; (*Paint.*) a nude figure drawn or painted from a model.

académique [akade'mik], *a.* Proper, appropriate, or belonging to an academy, academic(al). *Ordre des palmes académiques*, a distinction granted by the French Ministry of Education. **académiquement**, *adv.* Academically.

académisme [akade'mizm], *n.m.* Narrow observance of academic traditions.

Acadie [aka'di], *f.* Acadia.

acagnardier [akapar'de], *v.t.* To make lazy. **s'acagnarder**, *v.r.* To drift into an idle, slothful life.

acajou [aka'ʒu], *n.m.* Mahogany. *Noix d'acajou*, cashew nut; *pomme d'acajou*, cashew apple.

acanthé [a'kɑ:t], *n.f.* Acanthus, bear's breech.

acanthoptère [akɑtɔp'tɛ:r], *n.m.* An acanthopterygian, one of an order of fishes having spiny fins.

acare [a'ka:r] or **acarus** [aka'rys], *n.m.* Acarus, itch-mite.

acariâtre [aka'rja:tr], *a.* Contrary, crabbed, cross-grained, quarrelsome, shrewish.

acariâtré, *n.f.* Crabbedness; peevishness, shrewishness.

acaride [aka'rid] or **acarien** [aka'rjɛ], *n.m.* Acaridan; arachnid, mite. *Les acarides*, the acaridae.

acarbe [a'karp], *a.* (*Bot.*) Acarpous, barren.

acarus [ACARE].

acatalectique [akatalek'tik], *a.* Acatalectic, (verse) complete in its syllables.

acatalepsie [akatalep'si], *n.f.* (*Phil.*) Acatalepsy, incomprehensibility; (*Path.*) a nervous malady with symptoms the opposite to those of catalepsy.

acataleptique [akatalep'tik], *a.* Acataleptic.

acaténe [aka'tɛ:n], *a.* Chainless.—*n.f.* A chainless bicycle.

acaule [a'ko:l], *a.* (*Bot.*) Acaulous, stemless.

accablant [aka'blɑ], *a.* (*fem.* **accablante**) Oppressive, insupportable, grievous, overwhelming, crushing. *Des preuves accablantes*, overwhelming evidence. **accablement**, *n.m.* Prostration, oppression, extreme discouragement or dejection.

accabler [aka'ble], *v.t.* To crush, to overpower, to overcome; (*fig.*) to weigh down, to overload, to overburden, to overwhelm. *Accabler de bienfaits*, to overwhelm with favours.

accalmie [akal'mi], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Lull.

accalminé [akal'mi'ne], *a.* (*Naut.*) Becalmed.

accaparant [akapa'rɑ], *a.* (*fem.* **accaparante**) Engrossing. *Une occupation accaparante*, an all-absorbing activity.

accaparement [akapar'mɑ], *n.m.* Monopoly, monopolizing, forestalling.

accaparer [akapa're], *v.t.* To monopolize, to hoard, to engross, to corner, to forestall;

(*fig.*) to secure for oneself at the expense of others. *Accaparer l'attention*, to attract all the attention. **accapareur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **accapareuse**) Monopolist, monopolizer, hoarder.

accastillage [akasti'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* The upper works of a ship, topsides; *the forecastle and poop. ***accastiller**, *v.t.* To provide (a ship) with these.

accéder [akse'de], *v.i.* To arrive, to reach, to have access; to accede, to comply with. *Accéder au vœu de quelqu'un*, to comply with somebody's wish.

accélérateur (1) [akselera'tœ:r], *a.* (*fem.* **accélétrice**) Accelerative, with increasing speed. **accélérateur** (2), *n.m.* (*Elec., Mech., Phot., etc.*) Accelerator. (*fam.*) *Appuyer sur l'accélérateur*, to tread on the gas.

accélération, *n.f.* Acceleration.

accéléré [aksele're], *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Accelerated; (*Cine.*) speeded-up. *Pas accéléré*, quick march.—*n.m.* (*Cine.*) Time-lapse.

accélérer [aksele're], *v.t.* To accelerate, to quicken, to hasten, to press, to dispatch.

accent [ak'sɑ], *n.m.* Pitch, accent, stress, tone, pronunciation; expression (of the voice); tone or intensity (of a picture). *Accent aigu, circonflexe, grave*, (*Gram.*) acute, circumflex, grave accent; *accent nasillard*, twang; *accent très fortement prononcé*, broad accent; *sans accent*, unaccented. *Mettre l'accent sur*, to emphasize.

accenteur [aksɑ'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*Orn.*) Accentor. *Accenteur moucheté*, hedge-sparrow.

accentuable [aksɑ'tuabl], *a.* That may be accented.

accentuation [aksɑtʉa'sjɔ], *n.f.* Accentuation, stressing.

accentuer [aksɑ'tʉe], *v.t.* To accent, to accentuate, to stress; to lay emphasis upon.

acceptabilité [aksɔptabili'te], *n.f.* Acceptability. **acceptable** [aksɔp'tabl], *a.* Acceptable, worth accepting. **acceptant**, *a.* (*fem.* **acceptante**) Acceptant.—*n.m.* Acceptant, one who accepts. **acceptation**, *n.f.* Acceptance; acceptance.

accepter [aksep'te], *v.t.* To accept, to agree to, to welcome (what is offered or proposed).

accepteur, *n.m.* (*Comm.*) Acceptor, drawee (of a bill etc.). **acception**, *n.f.* Respect, regard, sense, meaning, acceptance; preference. *Ne faire acception de personne*, to favour no one in particular; *dans toute l'acception du terme*, in the full meaning of the word.

accès [ak'sɛ], *n.m.* Access, opportunity of approach, admittance; attack, fit, paroxysm. *Accès de fièvre*, attack of fever; *par accès*, by fits and starts. **accessibilité**, *n.f.* Accessibility. **accessible**, *a.* Accessible, approachable; within reach; open to (compassion etc.). **accession**, *n.f.* Accession; adhesion, union (of a country, province, etc. to another); (*Law*) an owner's right to an accessory of his property.

accessit [akse'sit], *n.m.* Award of merit, honourable mention; 'proxime accessit'.

accessoire [akse'swa:r], *a.* Accessory, additional, subordinate, adventitious.—*n.m.* An accessory; (*pl.*) (*Theat.*) property. *Accessoires de toilette*, toilet requisites. **accessoirement**,

adv. Accessorily. **accessoiriste**, *n.m.* Property-man; (*Cine.*) props man.

accident [aksidā], *n.m.* Accident, fortuitous incident; casualty, mishap, mischance; unevenness, irregularity, undulation (in the ground); (*Mus., Paint.*) accidental; (*Gram.*) accident, variation; (*Phil.*) that which is accidental, as opposed to substance. *Par accident*, accidentally; *accident mortel*, fatality; *accident d'auto*, car accident; *accident d'avion*, air crash.

accidenté [aksidā'te], *a. (fem. accidentée)* Varied, unequal (of style etc.); rough, uneven, broken, hilly (of ground); chequered (of life, career, etc.).—*n.m.* One injured by an accident. **accidentel**, *a. (fem. accidentelle)* Accidental, adventitious, fortuitous, unexpected. *Signe accidentel*, (*Mus.*) any sign (sharp, flat, etc.) not in the signature. **accidentellement**, *adv.* Accidentally, casually, by chance. **accidenter**, *v.t.* To make irregular or uneven; to diversify, to chequer, to make picturesque.

accise [ak'si:z], *n.f. (Law)* Inland duty, excise. *Préposé à l'accise*, exciseman.

acclamateur [akloma'tœ:r], *n.m. (fem. acclamatrice)* Applauder, shouter, cheerer.

acclamatif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Acclamatory.

acclamation, *n.f.* Acclamation, cheering. *Saluer par des acclamations*, to cheer.

acclamer [akla'me], *v.t.* To acclaim, to applaud, to cheer; to welcome or announce enthusiastically.

acclimatable [aklima'tabl], *a.* That may be acclimatized. **acclimatation**, *n.f.* Acclimatization. *Jardin d'acclimatation*, zoo. **acclimatement**, *n.m.* The state of being acclimatized.

acclimater [aklima'te], *v.t.* To acclimatize, to introduce or accustom to a new climate. **s'acclimater**, *v.r.* To become acclimatized.

acclimateur, *n.m.* One who acclimatizes.

accoinçon [akwē'sō], *n.m.* A timber for maintaining the shape of a roof; a hip-rafter.

accointance [akwē'tā:s], *n.f. (Used generally in pl. and in a bad sense.)* Intimacy, familiarity. *Avoir des accointances (avec)*, to have dealings (with). **accointer**, *v.t.* To make acquainted. ***s'accointer**, *v.r.* To become intimately acquainted (*avec*); to have dealings with (for an evil purpose).

accolade [akō'lad], *n.f.* Embrace; kiss; accolade (in knighting); (*Mus., Print., etc.*) brace, double curved bracket. *Accolade brisée*, (*Print.*) half-brace; *donner l'accolade à*, to embrace (in conferring the Légion d'honneur), to dub a knight; *recevoir l'accolade*, to be made a knight. **accolader**, *v.t.* To bracket. **s'accolader**, *v.r.* To embrace mutually.

accolage [akō'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Tying or nailing up (branches etc.). **accolé**, *a. (fem. accolée)* United, joined together; (*Her.*) together (of figures put side by side or touching each other). **accolement**, *n.m.* Joining, uniting.

accoler [akō'le], *v.t.* To embrace (by putting the arms round the neck of); to tie up, to fasten, to place against; (*fig.*) to couple, to join together, to bracket. **s'accoler**, *v.r.* To cling to, (*fig.*) to take up with. *Il s'est accolé avec cette femme*, he has taken up with that

woman. **accolure**, *n.f. (Agric.)* A tie, a band (of straw, osier, etc.); a bundle; (*Bookb.*) a band; (*Naut.*) raft of floated timber.

accombant [akō'bā], *a. (fem. accombante)* (*Bot.*) Lying on another part (of plants), accumbent.

accommodable [akōmō'dabl], *a.* That may be arranged; adjustable. **accommodage**, *n.m.* Preparation or dressing (of meat).

accommodant, *a. (fem. accommodante)* Accommodating, easy-going, courteous. **accommodation**, *n.f.* Accommodation.

accommodement, *n.m.* Accommodation, arrangement, composition; settlement, reconciliation, compromise. *En venir à un accommodement*, to come to terms.

accommoder [akōmō'de], *v.t.* To adapt, to accommodate, to fit, to adjust; to reconcile, to conciliate; to dress, to trim; to cook, to do up; to suit, to be convenient. *Ceci vous accommodera-t-il?* will this suit you? **s'accommoder**, *v.r.* To agree, to come to terms; to accommodate oneself, to adapt oneself (*à*); to put up with (*de*). *S'accommoder à son siècle*, to move with the times; *s'accommoder à tout*, to make the best of everything; *s'accommoder partout*, to make oneself at home everywhere; *s'accommoder de tout*, to put up with anything.

accompagnateur [akōpana'tœ:r], *n.m. (fem. accompagnatrice)* Accompanist (with instrument or voice); conductor (of a tour).

accompagné, *a. (fem. accompagnée)* Accompanied (by a person, letter, etc.); (*Her.*) accompanied (by other bearings).

accompagnement, *n.m.* Accompanying; attendance, retinue; an accompaniment, an accessory; (*Mus.*) instrumental accompaniment. *Accompagnement à grand orchestre*, full accompaniment; *accompagnement d'harmonie*, accompaniment for wind instruments.

accompagner [akōpa'ne], *v.t.* To accompany, to attend on; to go with, to escort; to add to, to back up (an appeal etc.); (*Mus.*) to accompany instrumentally. *Accompagner ses remontrances de menaces*, to accompany one's remonstrances with threats; *j'ai eu l'honneur de l'accompagner chez elle*, I had the honour of seeing her home. **s'accompagner**, *v.r.* To be accompanied, to take with one; to accompany oneself (on an instrument). *Il s'accompagne lui-même à la guitare*, he plays his own accompaniment on the guitar.

accompli [akō'pli], *a. (fem. -ie)* Accomplished, performed, fulfilled; complete, faultless, perfect, out and out. *Une beauté accomplie*, a perfect beauty, out and out; *une maîtresse de maison accomplie*, a perfect housewife; *il a vingt ans accomplis*, he has completed his twentieth year; *s'incliner devant le fait accompli*, to admit the fact.

accomplir [akō'pli:r], *v.t.* To fulfil, to effect, to perform; to realize, to carry out. *Accomplir son devoir*, to do one's duty. **accomplissement**, *n.m.* Accomplishment, fulfilment, realization.

acon, **aconier** [ACON etc.].

accorage [akō'ra:ʒ], *n.m.* Propping, shoring-up, staving.

accord [a'kō:r], *n.m.* Accord, concurrence, unanimity, harmony; agreement, bargain,

convention, settlement; (*Gram.*) concordance, agreement; (*Mus.*) chord. *Être d'accord*, to agree, to be agreed; *d'accord*, granted, agreed; *d'un commun accord*, by common consent; *mettre d'accord*, to reconcile; *tomber d'accord*, to come to an agreement; (*Gram.*) *les règles d'accord*, the concords; (*Mus.*) *accord parfait*, common chord; *faux accord*, discord; *être d'accord*, to be in tune; *tenir l'accord*, to keep in tune.

accordable, *a.* That may be accorded; reconcilable; (*Mus.*) tunable.

accordage or **accordement**, *n.m.* Tuning (of a musical instrument).

accordailles [akɔr'da:j], *n.f.* (used only in pl.) Betrothal; party given on signing the marriage contract.

accordant [akɔr'dɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **accordante**) Accordant, harmonious.

accordé [akɔr'de], *n.m.* (*fem.* **accordée**) Fiancé, fiancée (after the marriage contract is signed). *Les accordés*, the bride and bridegroom.

accordéon [akɔrde'ɔ̃], *n.m.* Accordion. **accordéoniste**, *n.m.* or *f.* Accordionist.

accorder [akɔr'de], *v.t.* To bring into harmony or accord, to make agree, to reconcile; to concede, to grant, to admit, to avow; (*Gram.*) to put in agreement; (*Mus.*) to tune, to harmonize; to bestow (hand in marriage). *Accordez vos flûtes*, settle it between you. **s'accorder**, *v.r.* To agree, to concur, to be in good understanding; to correspond, to square; to suit, to be suited. *S'accorder sur le prix*, to agree upon the price; *il ne s'accorde pas avec lui-même*, he is inconsistent with himself; *le verbe s'accorde avec le sujet*, the verb agrees with the subject.

accordeur [akɔr'dœ:r], *a.* That accords.—*n.m.* Tuner (of musical instruments). *Clef d'accordeur*, tuning-hammer. **accorder**, *n.m.* Tuning-hammer, or -key, or -cone.

accore [a'kɔ:r], *a.* Abrupt, sheer, vertical (of a coast).—*n.m.* (*Naut.*) Shore, prop, stay.

accorer, *v.t.* (*Naut.*) To shore up, to prop, to stay.

accorné [akɔr'ne], *a.* (*Her.*) Horned, with horns of a different colour from the body.

accort [a'kɔ:r], *a.* (*fem.* **accorte**) Gracious, courteous, sprightly; trim. ***accortise**, *n.f.* Courtesy, complaisance, affability; winning disposition.

accostable [akɔs'tabl], *a.* Easy of access, approachable. **accostage**, *n.m.* The act of accosting, approaching, or drawing alongside. **accoste**, *int.* and *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Come aboard! or ashore! (order to the crew of a rowing-boat).

accosté [akɔs'te], *p.p.* (*fem.* **accostée**) Accosted.—*a.* (*Her.*) Bordered or having at the side (of bars, bands, etc. having other bearings arranged in a parallel direction).

accoster [akɔs'te], *v.t.* To accost, to go up to; (*Naut.*) to come alongside. *Ils s'accostèrent*, they stopped and spoke to each other.

accotement [akɔt'mɑ̃], *n.m.* (*Civ. Eng.*) Space between a highway and the ditch, a house and the gutter, a rail and the edge of the ballast; sideways, footpath.

accoter [akɔ'te], *v.t.* To prop up, to support, to stay. **s'accoter**, *v.r.* To lean (*contre*).

accotoir, *n.m.* Prop, support, leaning-post; (*Naut.*) stay, shore.

accouardir [akwar'di:r], *v.t.* To make a coward. **s'accouardir**, *v.r.* To turn coward.

accouchée [aku'ʃe], *n.f.* A woman in child-bed, a woman who has just had a child.

accouchement, *n.m.* Child-bed, delivery, confinement. *Faire un accouchement*, to deliver a woman (of a child); *accouchement avant terme*, premature delivery; *accouchement sans douleur*, painless childbirth; *centre d'accouchement*, maternity centre.

accoucher [aku'ʃe], *v.i.* To lie in, to be brought to bed, to be delivered; (*fig.*) to bring to light. *Accoucher avant terme*, to miscarry; *accouchez donc!* (*colloq.*) come, out with it!—*v.t.* To deliver (a woman).

accoucheur, *n.m.* Man-midwife, accoucheur. **accoucheuse**, *n.f.* Midwife.

accoudement [akud'mɑ̃], *n.m.* The act of leaning (on). **s'accouder**, *v.r.* To lean on one's elbow. **accoudoir**, *n.m.* Elbow-rest; (*Arch.*) rail, balustrade.

accouer [a'kwe], *v.t.* To tie (horse's) head to tail, for marching in file.

accouple [a'kupl], *n.f.* Leash (for tying dogs in couples). **accouplement**, *n.m.* Coupling; pairing; gathering together in couples, accouplement; copulation; (*Elec.*) joining two or more generators, accumulators, etc. (*Mech.*) *Bielle d'accouplement*, cross-bar, tie-rod.

accoupler [aku'ple], *v.t.* To couple; to join together in pairs; (*Elec.*) to connect, to group (batteries etc.); to copulate, to cause to copulate. *Accoupler des bœufs*, to yoke oxen. **s'accoupler**, *v.r.* To couple, to form a pair; to copulate.

accourci [akur'si], *n.m.* Abridgement (of a book).

accourcir [akur'si:r], *v.t.* To shorten, to abridge, to curtail. **s'accourcir**, *v.r.* To become shorter, to decrease. **accourcissement**, *n.m.* Shortening, diminution.

accourir [aku'ri:r], *v.i. irr.* (*pres.p.* **accourant**, *p.p.* **accouru**, conjugated like **COURIR**, with *avoir* or *être* according to the sense) To run up to, to hasten, to flock, to rush up to.

accours, *1st pres. ind.* [ACCOURIR].

accourt, *3rd sing. ind.*, **accouru**, *p.p.*, **accourus**, *1st past def.* [ACCOURIR].

accoutrement [akutrɑ'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Garb, dress *esp.* as an object of ridicule. **accoutrer** [aku'tre], *v.t.* To rig out, to dress.

s'accoutrer, *v.r.* To dress absurdly, to rig oneself out. **accoutreur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **accoutreuse**) (*Gold-wire-drawing*) Person that cleans out the holes in the plate.

accoutumance [akuty'mɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Habit, custom, wont, usage. **accoutumé**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Ordinary, accustomed, habitual. *À l'accoutumée*, usually; *comme à l'accoutumée*, as usual.

accoutumer [akuty'me], *v.t.* To accustom, to habituate, to inure.—*v.i.* (only in compound tenses) To use, to be wont. **s'accoutumer**, *v.r.* To be accustomed, to be used (*à*).

accouage [aku'va:ʒ], *n.m.* Hatching, *esp.* by artificial means, incubation. **accouver**, *v.t.* To set (a hen etc.).—*v.i.* To sit, to hatch.

accréditation [akredita'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Accreditation, accrediting (of an ambassador).

accréditer [akredi'te], *v.t.* To give credit, standing, or sanction to; to authorize; to accredit (an ambassador etc.); to give vogue to, to confirm, to spread (rumours etc.). **s'accréditer**, *v.r.* To gain credit or reputation; to ingratiate oneself; to spread (of rumours etc.). **accréditeur**, *n.m.* Guarantor, surety. **accréditif**, *n.m.* A letter of credit.

accrescent [akre'sā], *a. (fem. accrescente)* (*Bot.*) Accrescent.

accroc [a'kro], *n.m.* Impediment, hitch, hindrance; rent, tear; (*fig.*) stain (on one's character). *Faire un accroc à*, to tear.

accrochage [akro'ʃaʒ], *n.m.* Hanging, hooking, hitching; catching, retarding, stopping; running foul, grazing (vehicles); (*Mil.*) brief engagement, scrimmage. **accroche-cœur**, *n.m. inv.* A little curl flattened down on the temple, kiss-curl. *En accroche-cœur*, curled up, twisted. **accrochement**, *n.m.* Hooking, catching (in something). **accroche-plat**, *n.m. inv.* A plate-hanger.

accrocher [akro'ʃe], *v.t.* To hang upon a hook; to hook, to catch, to hitch, to catch and tear; (*fig.*) to check, to retard, to delay; to get hold of; to pick up (a wireless station), to tune in to; (*slang*) to pawn. *Accrocher sa montre*, to pawn (or pop) one's watch; (*Mil.*) *se laisser accrocher*, to be compelled to make a stand. **s'accrocher**, *v.r.* To catch in; to be caught or hooked (*par*); to lay hold of, to cling (*à*); (*fig.*) to importune.

accrocheur [akro'ʃœ:r], *n. (fem. accrocheuse)* One who hooks, hangs, seizes, etc.

accroire [a'krwa:r], *v.t. irr. (used only in the infinitive after faire)* To believe. *En faire accroire à quelqu'un*, to impose upon someone; *s'en faire accroire*, to be self-conceited, to think too much of oneself.

accroissement [akrwas'mā], *n.m.* Increase, growth, enlargement, extension, development. (*Fin.*) *Taux d'accroissement*, increment per cent.

accroître [a'krwa:tr], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. accroissant, p.p. accru, conjugated like CROÎTRE).* To increase, to augment, to enlarge, to amplify; to heighten. **s'accroître**, *v.r.* To increase, to grow; to be augmented or advanced, to improve.

accroupetonner (s') [akrupto'ne] [*s'ACCROUPIR*].

accroupi [akru'pi], *a.* Crouched, crouching, cowering, squatting.

accroupir (s') [akru'pi:r], *v.r.* To sit down upon the hams or heels, to squat, to crouch.

accroupissement, *n.m.* Cowering, squatting, crouching.

accru [a'kry], *n.m. (Gard.)* Sucker, scion.—*p.p. (fem. accrue (1))* [*ACCROÎTRE*].

accrue (2) [a'kry], *n.f.* Increase of land through the retreat of waters; encroachment of a forest on adjoining land.

accu [a'ky], *n.m.* Abbr. of *accumulateur*. (*fam.*) *Mes accus sont à plat*, my battery is flat.

accueil [a'kœ:j], *n.m.* Reception, welcome, greeting; honouring (of bills etc.). *Faire accueil à*, to receive kindly; *faire bon accueil à une traite*, to meet a bill.

accueillant [akœ'jā], *a. (fem. accueillante)* Welcoming; graciously affable.

accueillir [akœ'ji:r], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. accueillant, p.p. accueilli, conjugated like CUEILLIR)* To receive (well or ill); to receive graciously, to welcome; to entertain; to happen to, to assail; to honour (a bill etc.). *Être bien accueilli*, to be received with a hearty welcome.

***accul** [a'kyl], *n.m.* Blind alley; hole, lair (of fox); breeching (of a cannon). *À l'accul*, at bay, cornered.

acculer [aky'le], *v.t.* To drive into a corner; to put in a fix, to bring to a standstill.—*v.i. (Naut.)* To be down at the stern. **s'acculer**, *v.r.* To set one's back against something.

accumulateur [akymyla'tœ:r], *a. (fem. accumulatrice)* That accumulates; storing, heaping up, hoarding up.—*n.* An accumulator (person or thing); storage cell or battery. **accumulation**, *n.f.* Accumulation; an accumulation, a mass, a pile.

accumuler [akymy'le], *v.t.* To accumulate, to pile up, to amass. *Accumuler crime sur crime*, to heap crime upon crime. **s'accumuler**, *v.r.* To accumulate, to increase.

accusable [aky'zabl], *a.* Accusable, chargeable. **accusateur**, *a. (fem. accusatrice)* That accuses, accusing, accusatory.—*n.* Accuser, denouncer, arraigner. *Accusateur public*, public prosecutor.

accusatif [akyza'tif], *a. (fem. accusative)* (*Gram.*) Accusative.—*n.m.* Accusative case. *À l'accusatif*, in the accusative.

accusation [akyza'sjō], *n.f.* Accusation, indictment, charge; (*fig.*) prosecution. *Acte d'accusation*, bill of indictment; *chef d'accusation*, count of indictment; *mise en accusation*, arraignment; *intenter une accusation*, to prefer an indictment; *mettre en accusation*, to impeach, indict; *prononcer la mise en accusation*, to find a true bill. **accusatoire**, *a.* Accusatory.

accusé [aky'ze], *n.m. (fem. accusée)* The accused, prisoner, defendant, culprit. *Accusé de réception*, acknowledgment of a letter, receipt.

accuser [aky'ze], *v.t.* To impute, to charge with; to reproach, to blame; to indict, to impeach, to prosecute; to reveal, to indicate, to show (one's age etc.). *Accuser les muscles*, (*Paint.*) to show up the muscles (under the skin); *accuser réception d'une lettre*, to acknowledge the receipt of a letter. **s'accuser**, *v.r.* To admit, to avow, to confess.

acéphale [ase'fal], *a.* Acephalous, headless.—*n.* One or that which is acephalous. **acéphalie**, *n.f.* Absence of a head.

acer [a'se:r], *n.m.* Maple.

acérage [ase'raʒ], *n.m. (Metal.)* Steeling, overlaying with steel.

acérain [ase'rē], *a. (fem. acéraine)* Like or pertaining to steel, steely.

acerbe [a'serb], *a.* Sour, harsh, sharp, astringent; (*fig.*) bitter, acrimonious, mordant. **acerbité**, *n.f.* Acerbity, harshness; (*fig.*) bitterness, severity.

acère [a'se:r], *a. (Ent.)* Hornless, without feelers or tentacles.—*n.m.* Such an insect.

acéré [ase're], *a. (fem. acérée)* Steely, steeled; sharp, keen; (*fig.*) mordant, trenchant, acute. **acérer**, *v.t.* To steel; to acerate; to sharpen, to render biting, incisive, or mordant. **acérure**, *n.f.* Piece of steel for welding to tool or weapon.

(C) **acéricole** [aséri'kɔl], *a.* (*Bot.*) Aceric.
acescence [asɛ'sɑ:s], *n.f.* Acescence, acidifying. **acescent**, *a.* (*fem.* **acescente**) Turning acid or sour, acescent.
acétabule [asetɑ'byl], *n.m.* (*Anat.*) Acetabulum.
acétamide [asetɑ'mid], *n.m.* (*Chem.*) Acetamide.
acétate [asɛ'tat], *n.m.* (*Chem.*) Acetate.
acéteux [asɛ'tɔ], *a.* (*fem.* **acéteuse**) Acetous, sour, tasting like vinegar. **acétification**, *n.f.* Acetification. **acétifier**, *v.t.* To acetify. **acétimètre** or **acétomètre**, *n.m.* Acetimeter. **acétique**, *a.* Acetic. **acétol**, *n.m.* (*Pharm.*) Vinegar prepared by distillation for medical purposes. **acétomel**, *n.m.* Syrup of vinegar and honey. **acétone**, *n.f.* Acetone. **acétonémie**, *n.f.* Acetonaemia. **acétosité**, *n.f.* The state of being acetous.
acétonurie, *n.f.* Acetonuria.
acétoselle, *n.f.* Wood-sorrel.
acétylène [aseti'le:n], *n.m.* Acetylene. *Lampe à acétylène*, acetylene lamp.
Achaïe [aka'i], *f.* Achaea.
achalandage [afalɑ'da:ʒ], *n.m.* Custom, customers, connexion; drawing custom; the goodwill (of a shop).
achalandé, *a.* (*fem.* **achalandée**) Having plenty of custom. *Boutique bien achalandée*, a well-frequented shop, one driving a good trade. **achalander**, *v.t.* To get custom, to attract customers, to draw trade; (*fig.*) to bring into vogue.
Achantis [afɑ'ti], *P, m.* Ashanti.
acharné [afar'ne], *a.* Fleshed, fierce, tenacious, implacable; stubborn, obstinate, intense. *Un combat acharné*, a desperate fight; *une haine acharnée*, an implacable hatred; *un travail acharné*, strenuous work. **acharnement**, *n.m.* Tenacity; rancour, animosity, fury; stubbornness, obstinacy, desperation. *Avec acharnement*, unmercifully, furiously; *c'est de l'acharnement*, this is rank fury, a real passion for work.
acharner [afar'ne], *v.t.* To flesh; to set on, to excite, to madden; to embitter, to envenom. **s'acharner**, *v.r.* To be intent, bent, or obstinately set upon; to set one's heart upon, to persist in; to be infuriated or implacable. *Il s'acharne à l'étude*, he slaves at his work; *le mauvais sort ne cessa de s'acharner après lui*, ill-luck never ceased to pursue him relentlessly; *s'acharner contre quelqu'un*, to be implacable towards someone.
achat [a'ʃa], *n.m.* Purchasing, buying; purchase. *Faire des achats*, to go shopping; *pouvoir d'achat*, purchasing power; *prix d'achat*, purchase price.
ache [aʃ], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Smallage, wild celery.
achée [a'ʃe], *n.f.* (*Angling*) Worms, gentles, etc., used for bait.
acheminement [afmin'mɑ], *n.m.* Progress, advance, conveying. *L'acheminement des marchandises*, the dispatching of goods.
acheminer [afmi'ne], *v.t.* To put in the way, to send on (towards a place or object); to train (a horse) to go straight forward. **s'acheminer**, *v.r.* To set out (*pour*), to make one's way towards; to begin one's journey; to proceed towards; to get on.
Achéron [ake'rɔ], *P, m.* The Acheron.
achetable [aʃ'tabl], *a.* Purchasable.

acheter [aʃ'te], *v.t.* To buy, to purchase; (*fig.*) to bribe. *Acheter cher* or *bon marché*, to buy dear or cheap; *acheter d'occasion*, to buy second-hand; *acheter en bloc*, to buy in the lump; *acheter chat en poche*, to buy a pig in a poke. **s'acheter**, *v.r.* To be bought; to be for sale, to be venal. **acheteur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **acheteuse**) Buyer, purchaser.
achevage [aʃ'va:ʒ], *n.m.* Completion, finishing; finish (of a work of art).
achevaler [aʃva'le], *v.t.* To be astride of (said of an army occupying both sides of a river, railway, etc.), to straddle.
achevé [aʃ've], *a.* (*fem.* **achevée**) Finished, accomplished, perfect, exquisite; absolute, downright, consummate, arrant. *Beauté achevée*, a perfect beauty; *sot achevé*, downright ass; *d'un ridicule achevé*, perfectly ridiculous. **achèvement** [aʃev'mɑ], *n.m.* Completion, conclusion.
achever [aʃ've], *v.t.* To finish, to terminate, to put the finishing touch to; to complete, to achieve; to consummate, to perfect; (*fig.*) to do for completely, to ruin, to kill. *Achievez de boire votre vin*, drink up your wine; *achevez!* out with it! *il n'acheva pas*, he said no more.
achevoir [aʃɛv'wa:r], *n.m.* Tool or shop for finishing or giving the final touches.
(C) **achigan** [aʃi'gɑ], *n.m.* Black bass.
Achille [aʃil], *m.* Achilles.
achillée [aki'le:], *n.f.* Milfoil, yarrow; (*Bot.*) any of the genus of plants containing these.
achoppement [aʃɔp'mɑ], *n.m.* Obstacle, impediment; unforeseen difficulty, embarrassment. *Pierre d'achoppement*, stumbling-block. **achopper**, *v.i.*, and **s'achopper**, *v.r.* To stumble, to knock against anything; (*fig.*) to come to grief, to fail.
achorion [ako'rjɔ], *n.m.* Fungoid growth on the heads of infants.
achromatine [akroma'tin], *n.f.* Achromatine.
achromatique [akroma'tik], *a.* Achromatic. **achromatisation**, *n.f.* The act of achromatizing. **achromatiser**, *v.t.* To achromatize, to make achromatic. **achromatisme**, *n.m.* Achromatism. **achromatopsie**, *n.f.* Achromatopsia; colour-blindness. **achrème**, *a.* Achromous, colourless.
achromie [akrɔ'mi], *n.f.* Insufficient pigmentation of the skin.
aciculaire [asiky'le:r], *a.* (*Min.*) Acicular; (*Bot.*) needle-shaped, sharp-pointed.
acide [a'sid], *a.* Acid, sour, tart, sharp.—*n.m.* Acid. **acidifère**, *a.* Producing acids. **acidifiable**, *a.* Acidifiable. **acidifiant**, *a.* (*fem.* **acidifiante**) Acidifying, tending to acidify.—*n.m.* An agent that acidifies. **acidification**, *n.f.* Acidification. **acidifier** [asidi'fje], *v.t.* To acidify. **s'acidifier**, *v.r.* To become acidified. **acidimètre**, *n.m.* Instrument for measuring the strength of acids. **acidimétrie**, *n.f.* Acidimetry. **acidité**, *n.f.* Acidity, sourness, sharpness, tartness.
acidose, *n.f.* (*Med.*) Acidosis.
acidule, *a.* Subacid, acidulous. **acidulé**, *a.* (*fem.* **acidulée**) Acidulated. *Bonbons acidulés*, acid drops. **aciduler**, *v.t.* To acidulate.
acier [a'sje], *n.m.* Steel. *Acier chromé*, chrome steel; *acier coulé* or *fondue*, cast steel; *acier*

poule or *de cémentation*, blister steel; *acier doux*, mild steel; *acier inoxydable*, stainless steel; *acier trempé*, tempered steel. **aciération**, *n.f.* Steeling, plating with steel. **aciérer**, *v.t.* To convert into steel, to cover with steel; to acierate. **s'aciérer**, *v.r.* To steel oneself.

aciéreux, *a. (fem. -euse)* Steely, like steel.

aciérie, *n.f.* Steel factory, steelworks.

acine [a'sin] or **acinus** [asi'ny:s], *n.m. (Anat.)* Acinus. **acineux** [asinø], *a. (fem. acineuse)* Aciniform, acinose, acinous.

acinèse [asi'ne:z], *n.f. (Med.)* Akinesia.

aclinique [akli'nik], *a.* Acclinic.

acné [ak'ne], *n.f. (Med.)* Acne.

acolyte [ako'lit], *n.m. (Eccles.)* Acolyte; (*fig.*) assistant, confederate, associate, accomplice.

acompte [a'kõ:t], *n.m.* Instalment, partial payment.

acon or **acon** [a'kõ], *n.m.* A small lighter, a punt. **aconier** or **aconier**, *n.m.* A lighter-man.

aconit [ako'nit], *n.m.* Aconite. *Aconit napel*, monk's-hood; *aconit tue-loup*, wolf's-bane; *aconit tue-chien*, dog's-bane. **aconitine**, *n.f. (Chem.)* Aconitine.

acoquinant [akõki'nã], *a. (fem. acoquinante)* Alluring, engaging, captivating; degrading (companion).

acoquiner [akõki'ne], *v.t.* *To debauch; to make fond, to allure, to bewitch, to captivate. **s'acoquiner**, *v.r. (fam.)* To be bewitched, to be greatly attached to, to cotton to, to become degraded. *Il s'acoquine auprès de cette femme*, he degrades himself with that woman.

acore [a'kõ:r], *n.m. (Bot.)* Sweet rush.

Açores [a'sõ:r], *les, f.pl.* The Azores.

à-côté [ako'te], *n.m.* Aside; *pl. (fem.)* little extras. *Il a quelques à-côtés*, he earns some extra money or some money on the side.

acotylédone [akõtiledõn] or **acotylédoné** (*fem. -ée*), *a. (Bot.)* Acotyledonous.

à-coup [a'ku], *n.m.* Jerk, jolt; sudden stop. *Procéder par à-coups*, to proceed by fits and starts; *sans à-coups*, smoothly.

acousticien [akusti'sjẽ], *n. (fem. acousticienne)* Acoustician.

acoustique (1) [akus'tik], *a.* Acoustic. *Cornet acoustique*, ear-trumpet; *tuyau acoustique*, speaking-tube; *voûte acoustique*, whispering gallery. **acoustique** (2), *n.f.* Acoustics.

acquéreur [ake'rõ:r], *n.m. (fem. acquéreuse)* Buyer, purchaser. *Se rendre acquéreur de*, to purchase.

acquérir [ake'ri:r], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. acquérant, p.p. acquis)* To purchase, to buy, to get; to earn, to win, to gain; to acquire, to obtain. *Être acquis à*, (of things) to belong by right to, (of persons) to be completely devoted to. **s'acquérir**, *v.r.* To get or win for oneself; to be acquired, obtained, or purchased; (*Law*) to accrue.

acquêt [a'kẽ], *n.m. (Law)* An acquisition; the common property of two married people, acquest. *Communauté réduite aux acquêts*, marriage settlement through which only acquests accrue to the community.

acquiescement [akjes'mũ], *n.m.* Acquiescence, compliance, consent, willingness.

acquiescer [akjes'se], *v.i.* To acquiesce, to agree, to assent, to yield, to comply.

acquis [a'ki], *a. (fem. acquise)* Acquired, secured; devoted (*à*). *Fait acquis*, established fact; *droits acquis*, vested rights; *tenir pour acquis*, to take for granted. *n.m.* Acquirements, attainments, experience.

acquisitif [akizi'tif], *a. (fem. acquisitive)* Acquisitive. **acquisition** [akizi'sjõ], *n.f.* Acquisition, acquiring, attaining, acquirement, attainment; purchase, conquest. *Contrat d'acquisition*, deed of purchase. **acquisivité**, *n.f.* Acquisitiveness.

acquit [a'ki], *n.m.* Receipt, discharge, release, acquittance; (*Billiard*) break (*i.e.* start). *Par acquit de conscience*, as a matter of duty; *par manière d'acquit*, for mere form's sake, negligently; *pour acquit* (on bills), received, paid; *donner acquit de*, to give a receipt for.

acquit-à-caution [akiako'sjõ], *n.m. (pl. acquits-à-caution)* (*Customs*) Permit (for goods to be forwarded, duty being paid on delivery); excise bond, custom-house bond.

acquittable [aki'tabl], *a.* Payable; worthy of acquittal.

acquittement [akit'mã], *n.m.* Payment, quit-tance; (*Law*) acquittal.

acquitter [aki'te], *v.t.* To pay; to discharge, to pay off (a dependant). **s'acquitter**, *v.r.* To fulfil, to perform; to pay off one's debts, to be quits (in gambling); to acquit oneself (well or ill).

acre [akr], *n.f.* Acre.

âcre [a:kr], *a.* Sour, sharp, tart, acid; (*fig.*) bitter, pungent, caustic. **âcrement**, *adv.* Tartly, sourly; (*fig.*) acridly, sharply.

âcreté, *n.f.* Sourness, acridity, sharpness, tartness, acrimony.

acrimonie [akrimõ'ni], *n.f.* Bitterness, sharpness, keenness, acrimony. **acrimonieusement**, *adv.* Acrimoniously. **acrimonieux**, *a. (fem. acrimonieuse)* Pungent, acrimonious, ill-natured, sharp.

acrobate [akrõ'bat], *n.* Acrobat, rope-dancer.

acrobatie, *n.f.* Acrobatics; (*Av.*) stunt.

acrobatique, *a.* Acrobatic. **acrobatisme**, *n.m.* Acrobatics.

acrocéphale [akrõse'fal], *a.* Having a pointed head; acrocephalic, acrocephalous. *n.* A person with such a head. **acrocéphalie**, *n.f.* The quality of having such a head.

acronyque [akrõ'nik], *a. (Astron.)* Acronychal.

acropole [akrõ'pol], *n.f.* Acropolis.

acrostiche [akrõs'tif], *a. and n.m.* Acrostic.

acrotère [akrõ'te:r], *n.m. (Arch.)* Acroterium, ornamental summit (of a pediment).

acte [akt], *n.m.* Action, deed; (*Law*) deed, indenture, instrument; document, charter; (*Theat.*) act; (*pl.*) records, public registers, rolls, transactions, proceedings. *Acte d'accusation*, bill of indictment; *acte de naissance*, birth certificate; *acte faux*, forged deed; *donner acte de*, to deliver an official certificate of; *expédition d'un acte*, copy of a deed; *faire acte de présence*, to put in an appearance, to mark in; *prendre acte*, to make a note of, to put down; *rédiger un acte*, to draw up a document.

acteur [aktõ:r], *n.m. (fem. actrice)* Actor; actress; player.

actif [ak'tif], *a. (fem. active)* Active, busy, energetic, assiduous; nimble, brisk, agile; engaged (in work, operation, etc.); actual;

- (Gram. etc.) active.—*n.m.* (Gram.) Active voice; assets credit balance. *Dettes actives*, assets; (fig.) *mettre à l'actif de quelqu'un*, to credit someone (with something); *armée active*, regular army.
- actinie** [aktini], *n.f.* (Zool.) Actinia, sea-anemone.
- actinique** [alti'nik], *a.* Actinic. **actinisme**, *n.m.* Actinism. **actinographe**, *n.m.* Actinograph. **actinomètre**, *n.m.* Actinometer.
- actinium** [alti'njom], *n.m.* (Chem.) Actinium.
- action** [ak'sj], *n.f.* Action, operation, work; activity, notion; deed, feat, performance; fight, engagement, battle; (Law) action, law-suit; (Theat.) gesture; (Lit.) subject, action, plot; (Comm.) share, stock. *En action*, in motion *entrer en action*, to come into force, to begin operations; *hors d'action*, (Mech.) out of gear; *mettre en action*, to carry out. *Action d'clat*, feat of arms. *Action de grâces*, thanksgiving. (Law) *Intenter une action à quelqu'un* to bring an action against someone. (St. Exch.) *Action ordinaire*, common stock; *action gratuite*, bonus share; *action au porteur*, bearer certificate; *hausse or baisse des actions*, rise or fall of shares; *promesse d'action*, scrip; *tire d'une action*, document of a share.
- actionnable** [aksjo'nabl], *a.* (Law) Actionable.
- actionnaire** [aksjo'ne:r], *n.m.* Shareholder.
- actionnariat** [aksjo'na'ria], *n.m.* Shareholding. *Actionnariat ouvrier*, industrial co-partnership.
- actionner** [aksjo'ne], *v.t.* To bring an action against, to sue at law; to bestir, to rouse up, to set going; to operate, to run, to drive. *Actionné à la main*, hand-operated. **s'actionner**, *v.r.* To bestir oneself.
- activer**, *pres.p.* [ACTIVER].
- activement** [aktiv'mã], *adv.* Actively, vigorously.
- activer** [akti've], *v.t.* To press, to accelerate, to forward, to expedite, to stir up (a fire, people). (fam.) *Activez!* Hurry up!
- activisme**, *n.m.* (Polit.) Militancy, activism.
- activiste**, *n.m.* Activist.
- activité**, *n.* Activity, full swing; nimbleness, alacrity, promptitude, dispatch. *En activité*, in active service; *en pleine activité*, in full swing; *volcan en activité*, active volcano; *marché sans activité*, dull market.
- actrice** [ACTEUR].
- actuaire** [ak'tue:r], *n.m.* Actuary.
- actualisation** [aktualiza'sj], *n.f.* Actualization; realization. **actualiser**, *v.t.* To bring up to date. **s'actualiser**, *v.r.* To become real.
- actualité** [aktuali'te], *n.f.* Actuality; event of the moment, present interest. *Une question d'actualité*, a topical question. (Cinema) *Les actualités*, the newsreel.
- actuel** [ak'tuel], *a.* (fem. **actuelle**) Present, of the present time; (Theol.) actual. *À l'heure actuelle*, nowadays; *le gouvernement actuel*, the present government; *péché actuel*, personal (as opposed to original) sin; *grâce actuelle*, divine help given to resist temptation etc. (as opposed to natural grace).
- actuellement**, *adv.* Now, at the present time.
- acuité** [akui'te], *n.f.* Sharpness, acuteness, keenness. *Acuité visuelle*, keenness of sight.
- aculé** [aky'le], *a.* (fem. **aculée**) (Zool.) Aculeate. **aculéiforme**, *a.* (Bot.) Aculeiform.
- acuminé** [akymi'ne], *a.* (fem. **acuminée**) (Bot. and Med.) Acuminate.
- acuponcture** [akypõk'ty:r], *n.f.* Acupuncture.
- acutangle** [aky'tã:gl] or **acutangulaire**, *a.* Acute-angled (of triangles etc.).
- acutesse** [aky'tes], *n.f.* Acuteness, sharpness.
- adage** [a'da:ʒ], *n.m.* Adage, proverb, saying.
- Adam** [a'dã], *m.* Adam.
- adamantin** [adamũ'tẽ], *a.* (fem. **adamantine**) Adamantine.
- adaptable** [adap'tabl], *a.* Adaptable. **adapteur**, *n.m.* adapter, converter. **adaptation**, *n.f.* Adaptation.
- adapter** [adap'te], *v.t.* To adapt, to adjust, to apply (à); to fit, to make suitable. **s'adapter**, *v.r.* To fit, to suit, to adapt oneself (to). *Il sait s'adapter*, he knows how to make the best of things.
- additif** [adi'tif], *a.* (fem. **additive**) Additive.—*n.m.* additional clause.
- addition** [adi'sj], *n.f.* Adding up, addition; that which is added, an addition; bill, reckoning, (Am.) check. *Addition composée*, compound addition; *garçon, l'addition!* waiter, bill, please! **additionnel**, *a.* (fem. **additionnelle**) Additional. **additionner**, *v.t.* To add up; to increase with (de). *Sirope additionné d'eau*, (Chem.) diluted syrup.
- adducteur** [adyk'tœ:r], *a.m.* (Anat.) Adductor.—*n.m.* Adductor. **adduction**, *n.f.* Adduction. *Adduction d'eau*, water supply.
- Adélaïde** [adela'id], *f.* Adelaide.
- Adèle** [a'del], *f.* Adela.
- adénite** [ade'nit], *n.f.* Adenitis, inflammation of the glands. **adénoïde** [adenoi'd], *a.* Adenoid. **adénopathie**, *n.f.* Disease of the glands.
- adénome** [ade'no:m], *n.m.* Adenoma, glandular tumour.
- adent** [a'dũ], *n.m.* Dovetail, tenon. **adenter**, *v.t.* To dovetail, to join with mortise and tenon.
- adepte** [a'dept], *n.m.* Adept, initiate, follower.
- adéquat** [ade'kwa], *a.* (fem. **adéquate**) Adequate; (Phil.) equal in content; appropriate.
- adextré** [adeks'tre], *a.* (Her.) Dexterwise.
- adhérence** [ade'rã:s], *n.f.* Adhesion, adherence; (fig.) attachment. **adhérent**, *a.* (fem. **-ente**) Adherent.—*n.m.* Adherent, follower, partisan. **adhérer**, *v.i.* To adhere, to cling; (fig.) to hold (à), to cleave (to a sect etc.). *Adhérer à un parti*, to join a party.
- adhésif** [ade'zif], *a.* (fem. **-ive**) Adhesive.—*n.m.* (Phot.) Dry-mounting tissue. **adhésion**, *n.f.* Adhesion, adherence, union; approval, approbation, compliance; joining (a party).
- adhésivité**, *n.f.* Adhesiveness.
- adiabatique** [adjabatik], *a.* Adiabatic. **adiabatisme**, *n.m.* The state of being adiabatic (of gases).
- adiante** [a'djã:t], *n.m.* (Bot.) Adiantum. *Adiante capillaire*, maidenhair fern.
- adieu** [a'djø], *int.* Adieu, good-bye, farewell.—*n.m.* Farewell, parting, leave. *Dire adieu à*, to give up, to renounce; *faire ses adieux à*, to take leave of, to say good-bye to; *sans adieu*, without saying good-bye; *baiser d'adieu*, parting kiss.
- à-Dieu vat!** [adjovat], *int.* Now it is done. We must trust God. (Naut.) About ship!

adipeux [adi'pø], *a.* (*fem.* **adipeuse**) Adipose, fat. **adipocire**, *n.f.* Adipocere. **adiposité**, *n.f.* Adipose or fatty condition.
adjacence [adʒa'sãs], *n.f.* Adjacency.
adjacent [adʒa'sã], *a.* (*fem.* **adjacente**) Adjacent, bordering upon, contiguous.
adjectif [adʒek'tif], *a.* (*fem.* **adjective**) (*Gram.*) Adjectival.—*n.m.* Adjective. **adjectivement**, *adv.* Adjectively.
adjoignant, etc., *pres.p.*, etc. [ADJOINDRE].
adjoindre [adʒwẽ:dr], *v.t.* (*pres.p.* **adjoignant**, *p.p.* **adjoignant**) To adjoin, to associate, to add as an assistant. **s'adjoindre**, *v.r.* To join as a partner or associate; to take on as.
adjoindre [adʒwẽ], *a.* (*fem.* **adjoindre**) Adjunct, associate, assistant.—*n.m.* Associate, assistant, deputy. *Adjoindre au maire*, deputy-mayor.
adjonction [adʒõk'sjõ], *n.f.* Adjunction.
adjudant [adʒy'dã], *n.m.* Company sergeant-major; warrant-officer. *Adjudant-major*, adjutant; (*Am.*) first sergeant; *adjudant-chef*, master sergeant.
adjudicataire [adʒydika'te:r], *a.* and *n.* Contracting party; successful tenderer, highest bidder.
adjudicateur [adʒydika'te:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **adjudicatrice**) Awarder; auctioneer. **adjudicatif**, *a.* (*fem.* **adjudicative**) (*Law*) Adjudging. **adjudication**, *n.f.* Auction; knocking down; adjudication.
adjuger [adʒy'ʒe], *v.t.* To adjudge, to adjudicate, to knock down (to the highest bidder); to award. *Adjugé!* (at auctions) gone! **s'adjuger**, *v.r.* To appropriate.
adjuration [adʒyra'sjõ], *n.f.* Adjuration, imprecation. **adjurer**, *v.t.* To adjure, to conjure; to call upon, to beseech.
adjuteur [adʒy'te:r], *n.m.* Coadjutor, assistant.
adjuvant [adʒy'vã], *a.* (*fem.* **adjuvante**) (*Med.*) Adjuvant.—*n.m.* An adjuvant substance.
admettre [ad'metr], *v.t. irr.* (*p.p.* **admis**) To admit, to let in; to concede, to allow, to acknowledge, to own; to admit of (delay etc.).
administrateur [administra'te:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **administratrice**) Manager, director; administrator, administratrix, trustee (of an estate). *Administrateur de biens*, curator; guardian (of the poor). **administratif**, *a.* (*fem.* **administrative**) Administrative. **administration**, *n.f.* Administration, management, direction, government; (*collect.*) the management, the administration. *Administration des sacrements*, the act of administering the sacraments; *conseil d'administration*, board of directors; (*fam.*) *il est dans l'administration*, he is a civil servant. **administrativement**, *adv.* Administratively.
administré [adminis'tre], *n.m.* (*fem.* **administrée**) Person under one's administration or jurisdiction.
administrer [adminis'tre], *v.t.* To manage, to govern, to direct; to administer, to dispense; (*Law*) to produce. *Administrer des preuves*, to produce proofs; (*fam.*) *administrer une bonne râclée*, to give a good hiding.
admirable [admi'rabl], *a.* Admirable; wonderful. **admirablement**, *adv.* Admirably; wonderfully.
admirateur [admira'te:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **admira-**

trice) Admirer, praiser. **admiratif** [admi'ratif], *a.* (*fem.* **admirative**) Admiring, wondering. *D'un air admiratif*, with a wondering look. **admiration**, *n.f.* Admiration. *Être saisi d'admiration*, to be struck with admiration.
admirer [admi're], *v.t.* To admire; *to wonder at.
admis [ad'mi], *p.p.* [ADMETTRE] (*fem.* **admise**).
admissibilité [admisibili'te], *n.f.* Admissibility. **admissible**, *a.* Admittable, admissible.—*n.* One who has passed the written part of an examination. **admission**, *n.f.* Admission, admittance. *Concours d'admission*, competitive entrance examination; *souape d'admission*, inlet valve.
admixture [admiks'tjõ], *n.f.* Admixture.
admonestation [admonesta'sjõ], *n.f.* Admonishment, admonition. **admonester**, *v.t.* To reprimand, to admonish.
admoniteur [admoni'te:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **admonitrice**) Admonisher. **admonitif**, *a.* (*fem.* **admonitive**) Admonitory. **admonition**, *n.f.* (*Chiefly R.-C. Ch.*) Admonition, advice, reprimand.
adné [ad'ne], *a.* (*fem.* **adnée**) (*Bot.*) Adnate.
adolescence [adoles'sãs], *n.f.* Adolescence.
adolescent, *a.* (*fem.* **adolescente**) Adolescent.—*n.* An adolescent, a youth, a teenager.
Adolphe [a'dolf], *m.* Adolphus.
***adonc**, **adoncques**, or **adonques** [a'dõ:k], *adv.* Then.
Adonis [ado'nis], *n.m.* Adonis, beard; (*Bot.*) adonis, pheasant's-eye. **s'adoniser**, *v.t.* To bedizen oneself.
adonné [ado'ne], *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Given to, addicted, devoted. **s'adonner**, *v.r.* To give, to devote, to addict oneself. *S'adonner à la boisson*, to take to drink.
***adonques** [ADONC].
adoptable [adop'tabl], *a.* That may be adopted. **adoptant**, *n.m.* Adopter. **adopté**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Adoptive son, daughter, heir, etc.
adopter [adop'te], *v.t.* To adopt; to embrace, to espouse; to pass, to carry (a bill). **adoptif**, *a.* (*fem.* **adoptive**) Adoptive, by adoption. *Enfant adoptif*, adoptive child; *père adoptif*, foster-father. **adoption**, *n.f.* Adoption.
adorable [ado'rabl], *a.* Adorable, charming, delightful, exquisite. **adorablement**, *adv.* Adorably, delightfully.
adoreur [adora'te:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **adoratrice**) Adorer, worshipper. **adoratif**, *a.* (*fem.* **adorative**) Adoring, worshipping, reverential. **adoration**, *n.f.* Adoration, worship; admiration, respect, reverence. (*fig.*) *Il est en adoration devant elle*, he worships her.
adorer [ado're], *v.t.* To adore, to worship.
ados [a'do], *n.m.* (*Gard.*) Sheltered bed looking south, warm border (against a wall).
adossé [ado'se], *a.* (*fem.* **adossée**) With one's back against; (*Her.*) addorsed. **adossement**, *n.m.* Position back to back.
adosser [ado'se], *v.t.* To set or lean with the back against; to put back to back. **s'adosser**, *v.r.* To lean the back (*à, contre*); to be backed (by). *S'adosser à un mur*, to lean up against a wall.
adouber [adu'be], *v.t.* (*Chess*) To adjust (a piece) without moving it; to dub (a knight); (*Naut.*) to mend, to repair.

- adoucir** [adu'si:r], *v.t.* To soften, to sweeten; to mitigate, to alleviate, to smooth. **s'adoucir**, *v.r.* To grow mild, or soft; (of weather) to get milder. **adoucissage**, *n.m.* Softening (of metals etc.); smoothing or polishing (of metals, glass, etc.). **adoucissant**, *a. (fem. adoucissante)* Softening, soothing, emollient.—*n.m.* Emollient. **adoucisement**, *n.m.* Softening, sweetening; assuaging, appeasing; ease, mitigation, alleviation; consolation. **adoucisseur**, *n.m. (fem. adoucisseuse)* Glass-polisher.
- adragant** [adra'gã], *a. and n. (fem. adragante)* (Gum) tragacanth.
- adrénaline** [adrena'lin], *n.f.* Adrenalin.
- adresse** [a'dres], *n.f.* Address; a memorial, a document addressed to an assembly or person in authority; skill, dexterity, cleverness. *À l'adresse de*, directed to; *tour d'adresse*, legerdemain.
- adresser** [adre'se], *v.t.* To direct, to address; to turn, to direct (one's steps etc.). *Adresser la parole à*, to speak to; *lettre mal adressée*, misdirected letter. **s'adresser**, *v.r.* To be directed; to speak, to address oneself, to make application, to appeal (*à*). *Ceci s'adresse à vous*, this applies to you; *s'adresser ici*, apply within; *vous vous adressez mal*, you mistake your man.
- Adriatique** [adria'tik], *f.* The Adriatic.
- Adrien** [adri'ẽ], *m.* Adrian.
- Adrienne** [adri'en], *f.* Adriana.
- adroit** [a'drwa], *a. (fem. adroite)* Ingenious, clever, skilful; artful. **adroitement**, *adv.* skilfully, artfully, cleverly.
- adulateur** [adyla'tœ:r], *a. (fem. adulatrice)* Flattering, adulatory, *n.* Adulator, flatterer, sycophant. **adulatif**, *a. (fem. adulative)* Flattering, adulatory. **adulation**, *n.f.* Adulation, flattery, sycophancy. **adulatoire**, *a.* Adulatory. **aduler**, *v.t.* To flatter, to fawn upon, to cringe to.
- adulte** [a'dylt], *a.* Adult, grown-up.—*n.* Adult.
- adultérant** [adylte'rã], *a. and n. (fem. adultérante)* Adulterant. **adultérateur**, *n.m.* Adulator. **adultération**, *n.f. (Comm., Pharm., etc.)* Adulteration; (*Law*) falsification (of money, documents, etc.).
- adultère** [adyl'te:r], *a.* Adulterous. *Femme adultère*, adulteress.—*n.* Adulterer, adulteress.—*n.m.* adultery. *Commettre un adultère*, to commit adultery. **adultérer**, *v.t. (Pharm.)* To adulterate; (*Law*) to falsify (money); (*fig.*) to corrupt, to pervert, to falsify.
- adultérin**, *a. (fem. adultérine)* Adulterine.
- *aduste** [a'dyst], *a. (Path.)* Adust, burnt, scorched, sunburnt. **adustion**, *n.f. (Med.)* Cauterization.
- advenir** [advə'ni:r], *v.i. irr. (Conjugated like VENIR; used only in inf. and 3rd pers.)* To occur, to happen, to befall. *Advienne que pourra*, happen what may; *il advint que*, it came to pass that; *qu'est-il advenu de lui?* what has befallen him?
- adventice** [advā'tis], *a.* Adventitious.
- adventif** [advā'tif], *a. (fem. adventive) (Bot.)* Adventitious, casual; (*Law*) casual (said of property acquired by a woman after marriage).
- adverbe** [ad'verb], *n.m.* Adverb. **adverbial**, *a. (fem. adverbiale)* Adverbial. **adverbialement**, *adv.* Adverbially.
- adversaire** [adver'se:r], *n.m.* Adversary, opponent.
- adversatif** [adversa'tif], *a. (fem. adversative) (Gram.)* Adversative.
- adverse** [ad'vers], *a.* Adverse, opposite; contrary, calamitous. *Avocat adverse*, counsel on the opposite side; *partie adverse*, opposing party. *La fortune adverse*, adversity; bad luck.
- adversité**, *n.f.* Adversity, misfortune. *Vivre dans l'adversité*, to live in straitened circumstances.
- advindra**, *3rd fut.*, **advienne**, *pres. subj.*, **advint**, *past def. [ADVENIR]*.
- adynamie** [adina'mi], *n.f. (Path.)* Adynamia, debility, prostration. **adynamique**, *a.* Adynamic, weak, debile.
- aède** [a'ed], *n.m. (Gk. Ant.)* An epic poet, a bard.
- aérage** [ae'ra:ʒ], *n.m.* Ventilation, airing. *Puits d'aérage*, air-shaft. **aérateur**, *n.m.* Ventilator. **aération**, *n.f.* Ventilation, airing.
- aéré** [ae're], *p.p.* Ventilated.—*a.* Airy.
- aérer** [ae're], *v.t.* To ventilate, to air, to renew the air of; (*Chem.*) to aerate.
- aérien** [ae'rjẽ], *a. (fem. aérienne)* Aerial; living or occurring in the air, celestial; (*fig.*) light, airy. *Base aérienne*, air-base; *fil aérien*, overhead wire; *ligne aérienne*, airline; *pont aérien*, air-lift; *raid aérien*, air-raid.
- aérifère** [aeri'fe:r], *a.* Air-conducting. **aérification**, *n.f.* Gasification. **aérifier** or **aériser**, *v.t.* To gasify. **aériforme**, *a.* Aeriform.
- aéro-club** [aerō'klœb], *n.m. (pl. aéro-clubs)* Flying-club.
- aérodrome** [aerō'dro:m], *n.m.* Aerodrome, airfield.
- aérodynamique** [aerōdina'mik], *a.* Aerodynamic, streamlined.—*n.f.* Aerodynamics.
- aérogare** [aerō'gar], *n.f.* Air-station, air-terminal.
- aérographe** [aerō'graf], *n.m.* Aerograph. **aérographie**, *n.f.* Aerography.
- aérolithe** [aerō'lit], *n.m.* Aerolite. **aérolithique**, *a.* Aerolithic.
- aérologie** [aerōlɔ'ʒi], *n.f.* Aerology.
- aéromètre** [aerō'metr], *n.m.* Aerometer, air-poise.
- aéronaute** [aerō'no:t], *n.m.* Aeronaut. **aéronautique**, *a.* Aeronautic.—*n.f.* Aeronautics, aerial navigation.
- aéronef** [aerō'nef], *n.m.* Air-ship.
- aérophagie** [aerōfa'ʒi], *n.f.* Aerophagia.
- aéroplane** [aerō'plan], *n.m.* Aeroplane.
- aéroport** [aerō'pɔr], *n.m.* Airport.
- aéroporté** [aerōpɔr'te], *a. (fem. -ée)* Airborne (troops).
- aérosphère** [aerō'sfe:r], *n.f.* The mass of air surrounding the globe, atmosphere.
- aérostат** [aerō'sta], *n.m.* Aerostat, air-balloon. **aérostation**, *n.f.* Aerostation, air-navigation. **aérostatique**, *a.* Aerostatic.—*n.m.* Aerostatics.
- aérostier** [ae'rɔs'tje], *n.m.* Aeronaut, one directing an aerostat.
- aérothérapie** [aerōtera'pi], *n.f.* Aerotherapy.
- aétite** [ae'tit], *n.f. (Min.)* Eagle-stone.
- affabilité** [afabili'te], *n.f.* Affability, kindness, courtesy. **affable**, *a.* Affable, courteous.
- affabulation** [afabylo'sjɔ], *n.f.* The moral of a fable; plot (of a novel etc.).

affadir [afa'di:r], *v.t.* To make unsavoury or insipid; (*fig.*) to make flat or dull. *Affadir le cœur*, to disgust. **s'affadir**, *v.r.* To become insipid. **affadissant**, *a. (fem. affadissante)* Cloying, insipid. **affadissement**, *n.m.* Insipidity, nausea, sickliness.

affaiblir [afe'bli:r], *v.t.* To enfeeble, to weaken; to lessen. **s'affaiblir**, *v.r.* To grow weak; to abate. **affaiblissant**, *a. (fem. affaiblissante)* Weakening, enfeebling. **affaiblissement**, *n.m.* Weakening; allaying, abatement. **affaiblisseur**, *a. (fem. affaiblisseuse)* (*Phot.*) Reducing (bath or solution). —*n.m. (Phot.)* Reducer.

affainéantir (s') [afeneū'ti:r], *v.r.* To grow idle, lazy, or slothful; to get into lazy habits.

affaire [a'fe:r], *n.f.* Affair, business, concern, matter; trouble, scrape; lawsuit; transaction, bargain. *Affaire de cœur*, love affair; *affaire d'honneur*, duel; *c'est mon affaire*, it is my own concern; *j'en fais mon affaire*, I take that upon myself; *mélez-vous de vos affaires!* mind your own business! *C'est une sale affaire*, it's a nasty affair; *être hors d'affaire*, to be out of danger; *se tirer d'affaire*, to get out of a difficulty. *Cela ne fait rien à l'affaire*, that does not affect the matter; *faire l'affaire de quelqu'un*, to suit someone's purpose; *c'est l'affaire d'un instant*, it won't take a minute; *c'est toute une affaire*, it's no light matter; *la belle affaire!* pooh! is that all? *Affaire civile*, cause; *affaire criminelle*, criminal case; *être impliqué dans une affaire*, to be involved in a lawsuit; *perdre une affaire*, to lose a lawsuit. *Cabinet d'affaires*, general agency; *c'est une affaire faite*, that's settled; *être dans les affaires*, to be in business; *faire de bonnes affaires*, to thrive, to succeed in business; *homme d'affaires*, business man, legal adviser. *Avoir affaire à*, to have to deal with; *avoir affaire avec*, to have dealings with; *faire affaire avec quelqu'un*, to make a bargain with somebody; *son affaire est faite*, he is done for.

affairé [afe're], *a. (fem. affairée)* Busy.

affairement, *n.m.* Hurry, bustle, ado.

affaissement [afes'mũ], *n.m.* Depression, subsidence, giving way, collapse.

affaisser [afe'se], *v.t.* To cause to sink, to weigh down, to press down; to bear down, to overwhelm. **s'affaisser**, *v.r.* To sink, to subside; to give way; to be bent down (by age), to collapse.

affaitage [afe'ta:ʒ] or **affaitement** [afet'mũ], *n.m.* The training of hawks; dressing of skins, hides, etc. **affaiter**, *v.t.* To train (hawks); to dress (leather).

affalement [afal'mũ], *n.m. (colloq.)* Discouragement, depression.

affaler [afa'le], *v.t. (Naut.)* To haul down (a rope); to drive ashore. *Affale!* lower away. **s'affaler**, *v.r.* To slide down; to be driven ashore; (*colloq.*) to drop, to flop into.

affamé [afa'me], *a. (fem. affamée)* Famished, hungry, starving; greedy, craving. *Être affamé de*, to be greedy of or eager for. —*n.* One who is greedy or starving; one who is greedy or eager for something.

affamer [afa'me], *v.t.* To starve, to famish, to deprive of food.

affameur [afa'mœ:r], *n.m.* Starver.

affangissements [afãʒis'mũ], *n.m. (used only in pl.)* Shoal; mud-bank (in a river).

affectable [afek'tabl], *a.* Affectible; that may be mortgaged. **affectant**, *a. (fem. affectante)* That affects. **affectation**, *n.f.* Appropriation, destination, or attribution (to a certain object); simulation, show, pretence, affectation; preference; distinction; (*Law*) mortgage, charge. *Affectation spéciale*, assignment to a reserved occupation; (*Mil.*) *recevoir une affectation*, to be posted.

affecté [afek'te], *a. (fem. affectée)* Affected, assumed, simulated, put on; attributed, destined (to a certain object); (*Path.*) affected (by a disease etc.); (*Mil.*) posted to.

affecter [afek'te], *v.t.* To affect, to make frequent or habitual use of, to have a predilection for; to assume (a certain shape etc.); to feign, to pretend; to set apart, to earmark, to destine, to appropriate (to a certain object); to move, to touch, to impress emotionally. **s'affecter**, *v.r.* To be affected.

affectif [afek'tif], *a. (fem. affective)* Affective.

affection [afek'sjõ], *n.f.* Affection, love, attachment; (*Med.*) affection, ailment. *Marques d'affection*, tokens of affection; *porter de l'affection à quelqu'un*, to be fond of someone; *prendre quelqu'un en affection*, to become attached to someone.

affectionné [afeksjõ'ne], *a. (fem. affectionnée)* Affectionate, loving, attached, loved, liked.

affectionner [afeksjõ'ne], *v.t.* To love, to be fond of, to like. ***s'affectionner**, *v.r.* To attach oneself to, to delight in, to take a fancy to.

affective [AFFECTIF].

affectivité [afektivité], *n.f.* Affectivity.

affectueusement [afektuøz'mũ], *adv.* Affectionately, fondly. **affectueux**, *a. (fem. affectueuse)* Affectionate, tender, warm-hearted.

affenage [afõ'na:ʒ], *n.m.* The act of foddering.

affener, *v.t.* To give fodder to, to pasture (animals). **affenoir**, *n.m.* [ABAT-FOIN].

afférent [afe'rã], *a. (fem. -ente)* Reverting; relating to; assignable to; accruing to; (*Anat.*) afferent, conducting inwards. *Portion afférente à*, portion accruing to.

affermable [afer'mabl], *a.* Farmable, rentable. **affermage**, *n.m.* Farming, renting.

affermataire, *n.* Tenant farmer. **affermateur**, *n.m. (fem. affermatrice)* Lessor.

affermir [afer'me], *v.t.* To farm or let out by lease; to take a lease of, to rent.

affermir [afer'mi:r], *v.t.* To strengthen, to make firm; to confirm, to establish, to consolidate. **s'affermir**, *v.r.* To become strong, firm, or fast; to become established.

affermissement, *n.m.* Strengthening, consolidation, establishment; support, prop, stay.

affété [afe'te], *a. (fem. -ée)* Affected, prim, finical; canting, mincing, pretty-pretty. *Mine affétée*, affected looks. **afféterie**, *n.f.* Affectation, mannerisms, primness.

affichage [afi'ʒa:ʒ], *n.m.* Bill-sticking, placarding.

affiche [a'fiʃ], *n.f.* Placard, bill, poster, (*Am.*) billboard. *Affiche électorale*, election poster; *affiche de théâtre*, play-bill; *homme affiche*, sandwich-man; *poser une affiche*, to post up a placard; to stick a bill; (*Theat.*) *tenir l'affiche depuis un an*, to have been running for a year.

afficher [afi'se], *v.t.* To post up; to publish, to divulge, to proclaim; to make a show of, to parade. *Défense d'afficher*, stick no bills; billposting prohibited; *afficher son savoir*, to show off. **s'afficher**, *v.r.* To set up (for); to attract public notice. *Cette femme s'affiche*, this woman seeks notoriety; *il s'affiche avec elle*, he goes about with her openly.

afficheur, *n.m.* Bill-sticker.

affidavit [afida'vit], *n.m.* Affidavit.

affidé [afi'de], *a. (fem. affidée)* Trusty, trustworthy, in the know.—*n.m.* Confederate, confidential agent; spy.

afilage [afi'la:3] or **affilement** [afil'mā], *n.m.* Whetting, sharpening, setting. **afilé**, *a. (fem. affilée)* Sharp; nimble, glib (of the tongue). **affiler**, *v.t.* To sharpen, to set, to put an edge on. **affilerie**, *n.f.* Grinding shop. **affileur**, *n.m.* Sharpening, knife-grinder.

affilée (d') (*adv. phr.*) At a stretch. *Trois heures d'affilée*, three hours at a stretch.

affiliation [afilja'sjō] *n.f.* Affiliation (to a society, company, plot, etc.). **affilié**, *a. (fem. affiliée)* Affiliated, admitted a member or associate.—*n.* Affiliated member, associate, confederate. **affilier**, *v.t.* To admit, to affiliate, to receive. **s'affilier**, *v.r.* To become admitted or affiliated, to join.

affiloir [afi'lwa:r], *n.m.* Hone, oilstone, steel, strop. **affiloire**, *n.f.* Whetstone.

affinage [afi'na:3] or **affinement** [afin'mā], *n.m.* Refining, fining (of metals, sugar, etc.); heckling (of hemp), maturing (of a wine), ripening (of a cheese). **affiner**, *v.t.* To fine, to refine; *to deceive, to cheat. **s'affiner**, *v.r.* To be refined, to be fined; to become finer, wittier, etc. (of the mind). **affinerie**, *n.f.* Metal refinery. **affineur**, *n.m.* Metal refiner.

affinité [afini'te], *n.f.* Affinity, relationship.

affinoir [afi'nwa:r], *n.m.* Carding-brush.

affiquet [afi'ke], *n.m.* Knitting-sheath; (*pl.*) gewgaws, trinkets.

affirmatif [afirma'tif], *a. (fem. affirmative)* Affirmative, asserting. **affirmation**, *n.f.* Affirmation, assertion; (*Log.*) predication. (*Law*) *Affirmation de créances*, proof of indebtedness. **affirmative**, *n.f.* Affirmative statement, answer, etc.; asseveration. *Répondre par l'affirmative*, to answer in the affirmative. **affirmativement**, *adv.* Affirmatively. **affirmer**, *v.t.* To affirm, to assert, to vouch, to declare; to confirm by or on oath; (*Log.*) to predicate. **s'affirmer**, *v.r.* To grow stronger, to assert oneself.

affistoler [afisto'le], *v.t. (fam.)*=[AFISTOLER].

affixe [a'fiks], *n.m.* Affix.

affleurement [aflœ'r'mā], *n.m.* Levelling, making flush; (*Mining*) outcrop.

affleurer [aflœ're], *v.t.* To make even, to level; (*Arch.*) to make flush; (*Shipbuilding*) to fit accurately.—*v.i.* To be level, to be flush (with); (*Mining*) to crop out.

afflictif [aflik'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* (*Law*) Affecting the person, corporal (of punishments).

affliction [aflik'sjō], *n.f.* Affliction, trouble, distress; trial, vexation.

affligé [afli'3e], *a. (fem. affligée)* Afflicted, grieved, distressed; (*iron.*) burdened. *Affligé d'un gros héritage*, burdened with a great heritage; *affligé d'une maladie*, labouring

under a disease.—*n.m. (pl.)* *Consoler les affligés*, to comfort the afflicted. **affligeant**, *a. (fem. affligeante)* Afflicting, afflictive, distressing, sad.

affliger [afli'3e], *v.t.* To afflict, to trouble, to distress, to grieve, to vex, to torment; to mortify, to chasten. **s'affliger**, *v.r.* To grieve, to be afflicted, troubled, or cast down; to take something to heart.

afflouage [aflu'a:3], *n.m. (Naut.)* Refloating (of a ship). **afflouer**, *v.t.* To refloat.

affluence [afly'ā:s], *n.f.* Affluence, abundance, concourse, crowd. *Heures d'affluence*, rush hours. **affluent**, *a. (fem. affluente)* Falling into, running into (of rivers).—*n.m.* Tributary.

affluer, *v.i.* To fall, to run, to flow into (as a tributary) (*dans*); to abound; to come in great quantity (*d, vers*).

afflux [a'fly], *n.m.* Afflux.

affolant [afō'lā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Distracting.

affolé, *a. (fem. -ée)* Distracted, panic-stricken, *infatuated; (*Mech.*) disconnected, defective (propeller, magnetic needle).

affolement, *n.m.* Distraction, panic.

affoler [afō'le], *v.t.* To distract; to infatuate; to bewitch; to madden, to drive crazy. **s'affoler**, *v.r.* To fall into a panic, to stampede. **S'affoler de*, to become infatuated with.

afforestation [afōresta'sjō], *n.f.* Afforestation.

afforester, *v.t.* To grant the right of cutting firewood.

affouage [a'fwa:3], *n.m.* The communal right of cutting wood. **affouagement**, *n.m.* The exercise of this right. **affouager**, *a. (fem. affouagère)* Pertaining to the cutting of wood. **affouager**, *v.t.* To make a list of those entitled to *affouage*; to determine the woods to be cut. **affouagiste**, *n.m.* One entitled to *affouage*.

affouillable [afu'jabl], *a.* Subject or liable to undermining. **affouillement**, *n.m.* Undermining, washing away.

affouiller [afu'je], *v.t.* To undermine, to wash away.

affouragement or **affouragement** [afura3'mā], *n.m.* Foraging, foddering. **affourager** or **affourager**, *v.t.* To fodder, to give fodder to.

affourche [a'furs], *n.f. (Naut.)* Anchor and cable for mooring; mooring with two anchors at an angle. *Ancre d'affourche*, small bow-anchor.

affourcher [afur'se], *v.t. (Naut.)* To moor with two anchors placed at an angle; to seat astride; (*Carp.*) to join a tongue and groove.—*v.i.* or **s'affourcher**, *v.r. (Naut.)* To ride with two anchors set at an angle.

affranchi [afrā'ʃi], *a. (fem. -ie)* Set free, freed.—*n.* Freedman; freedwoman; (*pop.*) unscrupulous, knowing, hardened (fellow).

affranchir [afrā'ʃir], *v.t.* To free, to set free, to enfranchise; to absolve, to exempt; to frank (a letter), to stamp. **s'affranchir**, *v.r.* To rid oneself of, to free oneself, to shake off, to break away from.

affranchissement, *n.m.* Enfranchisement, manumission; exemption, discharge; deliverance; payment of postage (of a letter);

- prepayment of carriage (of a parcel); emancipation (of mind). **affranchisseur**, *n.m.* Emancipator, liberator, deliverer; castrator, gelder.
- affres** [a:fr], *n.f.* (used only in pl.) Dread, horror, agony. *Les affres de la mort*, the pangs of death, death-throes.
- affrètement** [afret'mā], *n.m.* Chartering, freighting. **affréter**, *v.t.* (Naut.) To charter, to freight (a vessel). **affréteur**, *n.m.* Charterer, freighter.
- affreusement** [afroz'mā], *adv.* Frightfully, horribly, dreadfully.
- affreux** [a'frø], *a.* (fem. **affreuse**) Frightful, hideous, shocking, repulsive, horrible, fearful, atrocious, ghastly.
- affriander** [afriā'de], *v.t.* To make attractive or enticing; to allure, to entice, to tempt.
- affricher** [afri'se], *v.t.* To leave fallow.
- affriolant** [afrio'lā], *a.* (fem. **affriolante**) Appetizing, alluring.
- affrioler** [afrio'le], *v.t.* To allure, to entice, to attract as with a bait.
- affriquée** [afri'ke:], *n.f.* Affricate or fricative (consonant).
- affront** [a'frō], *n.m.* Affront, outrage, insult; inglorious defeat; disgrace. *Essuyer un affront*, to receive a snub; *recevoir un affront sanglant*, to receive an outrageous affront; *boire or avaler un affront*, to swallow an affront.
- affrontable**, *a.* That can be faced.
- affronté** [afrō'te] *a.* (fem. **affrontée**) (Her.) Confronting each other, face to face.
- affrontement**, *n.m.* The act of putting face to face, confrontation, open defiance.
- affronter** [afrō'te], *v.t.* To put face to face, on a level; to face, to confront, to brave; to attack boldly; *to cheat or take in impudently. ***affronteur**, *n.m.* (fem. **affronteuse**) An impudent person; a deceiver, a cheat.
- affruiter** [afryi'te], *v.t.* To plant with fruit-trees.—*v.i.* To bear or supply fruit. **s'affruiter**, *v.r.* To come into fruit.
- affublement** [afyblā'mā], *n.m.* Grotesque make-up or rig-out (of dress).
- affubler** [afy'ble], *v.t.* To dress up, to rig out (grotesquely). **s'affubler**, *v.r.* To dress up ridiculously. *S'affubler d'un manteau*, to muffle oneself up in a cloak.
- affusion** [afy'zjō] *n.f.* (Med.) Affusion.
- affût** [a'fy], *n.m.* Stand or place for lying in wait, watch; gun-carriage. *Être à l'affût*, to be upon the watch, to lie in wait; *affût à éclipse*, disappearing carriage. **affûtage**, *n.m.* The mounting of a piece of ordnance; a set of tools, sharpening (of tools). **affûter** [afy'te], *v.t.* *To mount (a gun); *to put in a hiding-place; to grind, to sharpen. **affûteur**, *n.m.* Sharpener, setter, grinder; one lying in wait for game, stalker. **affûteuse**, *n.f.* Sharpening machine.
- affutiau** [afy'tjo], *n.m.* (pop.) Trifle, bauble, knick-knack.
- afin** [a'fē], *conj.* To, in order (that), so that.
- afin de** (with inf.). **afin que** (with subj.).
- afistolement** [afistol'mā], *n.m.* (colloq.) Dressing up sprucely. **afistoler** *v.t.* To dress up sprucely, to adorn. **s'afistoler**, *v.r.* To dress sprucely, to doll oneself up.
- africain** [afri'kē], *a.* (fem. **africaine**) African.—*n.* **Africain** (fem. **Africaine**) An African.
- Afrique** [a'frik], *f.* Africa.
- afrite** [a'frit], *n.m.* (Myth.) Afreet.
- agaçant** [aga'sā], *a.* (fem. **agaçante**) Irritating, worrying, provoking, provocative, alluring, enticing.
- agace** or **agasse** [a'gas], *n.f.* Magpie.
- agacement** [agas'mā], *n.m.* Irritation, setting on edge. *Agacement des nerfs*, irritation of the nerves.
- agacer** [aga'se], *v.t.* To worry, to irritate, to set on edge; to excite, to provoke; to entice, to allure. *Avoir les dents agacées*, to have one's teeth on edge. **agacerie**, *n.f.* Allurement, coquetry, enticement. *Faire des agaceries à quelqu'un*, to set one's cap at someone, to lead someone on.
- agaillardir** [agajar'di:r], *v.t.* To cheer up.
- agalacte** [aga'lakt], *a.* Wanting in milk (of a woman).—*n.* A milkless woman. **agalactie** or **agalaxie**, *n.f.* Absence of milk (in a woman nursing a child).
- agame** [a'gam], *a.* (Bot.) Agamous.
- agami** [aga'mi], *n.m.* Agami, trumpeter (S. Am. bird).
- aganter** [agā'te], *v.t.* (Naut.) To overhaul, to catch, to seize (a ship or ropes).
- agape** [a'gap], *n.f.* Agape, love-feast; (pl.) revelling with friends.
- agapètes** [aga'pet], *n. m. or f.* (used only in pl.) (Eccles. Ant.) Monks or virgins in the primitive Church serving in celibate communities of persons of the opposite sex, agapetae.
- agaric** [aga'rik], *n.m.* (Bot.) Agaric. *Agaric champêtre*, field agaric.
- agassin** [aga'sē], *n.m.* The unproductive lowest shoot on a grape-vine.
- agate** [a'gat], *n.f.* Agate. (C) (Print.) Agate, ruby. *Bille d'agate*, glass marble. **agaté**, *a.* (fem. **agatée**) Containing agate.
- Agathe** [a'gat], *f.* Agatha.
- agatifier** [agati'fje], *v.t.* To turn into agate. **s'agatifier**, *v.r.* To turn into agate.
- agave** [a'ga:v] or **agavé** [aga've], *n.m.* (Bot.) Agave, American aloe.
- age** [a:3], *n.m.* Plough-beam.
- âge** [a:3], *n.m.* Age, years, time from birth; period, epoch, era; (pl.) the ages, time. *Bas âge*, infancy; *jeune âge*, childhood; *moyen âge*, Middle Ages; *âge moyen*, middle age; *âge mûr*, mature age; *âge viril*, manhood; *âge de raison*, age of discretion; *d'âge en âge*, from age to age, from generation to generation; *doyen d'âge*, the oldest, senior; *d'un certain âge*, elderly; *entre deux âges*, of uncertain age; *être d'âge à*, to be old enough to; *être bien pour son âge*, to wear well, to bear one's years well; *fleur de l'âge*, prime of life; *paraître son âge*, *porter son âge*, to look one's age; *quel âge avez-vous?* how old are you?
- âgé** [a'3e], *a.* (fem. **âgée**) Aged (so many years); old, elderly. *Âgé de vingt ans*, twenty years old; *un peu âgé*, somewhat elderly.
- agence** [a'3ā:s], *n.f.* Agency, bureau, branch office. *Agence immobilière*, estate agency; *agence de placement*, employment bureau; *agence de renseignements*, inquiry agency; *agence de voyages*, travel agency.
- agencement** [a3ūs'mā], *n.m.* Arrangement, grouping, ordering; (Arch.) composition, layout.
- agencer** [a3ū'se], *v.t.* To arrange, to dispose, to fit up, to group, to adorn.

- agenda** [aʒɛ̃ˈda], *n.m.* Note-book; diary; engagement-book.
- agénésie** [aʒeneˈzi], *n.f.* (*Path.*) Impotence, sterility. **agénésique**, *a.* Impotent, sterile.
- agenouillement** [aʒnujˈmɑ̃], *n.m.* Act of kneeling.
- agenouiller** [aʒnuˈje], *v.t.* To make kneel down, to bring to his knees. **s'agenouiller** *v.r.* To kneel down, to fall on one's knees; (*fig.*) to bow down (*devant*). **agenouilloir**, *n.m.* Hassock.
- agent** [aʒɑ̃], *n.m.* (*fem.* **agente**) Agent; deputy; instrument; middleman; broker. *Agent comptable*, accountant; *agent d'affaires*, agent, man of business; *agent de change*, stock-broker; *agent électoral*, canvasser; *agent de liaison*, liaison officer; *agent de police*, policeman; *agent monétaire*, circulating medium; *agent voyer*, road surveyor.
- Agésilas** [aʒeziˈla:s], *m.* Agesilaus.
- agglomérant** [aglomɛˈrɑ̃], *n.m.* Binding material (for road).
- agglomérat** [aglomɛˈra], *n.m.* (*Geol.*) Conglomerate. **agglomération** [aglomɛraˈsjɔ̃] *n.f.* Agglomeration, built-up area. **aggloméré**, *n.m.* Compressed fuel, briquette.
- agglomérer** [aglomɛˈre], *v.t.* To agglomerate, to mass together, to pile up, to assemble.
- agglutinant** [aglytiˈnɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **agglutinante**) Agglutinant, adhesive.—*n.m.* (*Philol.*) An agglutinative language. **agglutinateur**, *a.* (*fem.* **agglutinatrice**) Agglutinative.
- agglutination**, *n.f.* Agglutination.
- agglutiner** [aglytiˈne], *v.t.* To agglutinate, to bind, to cake. **s'agglutiner**, *v.r.* To agglutinate, to unite, to cohere; to heal over (wound).
- aggravant** [agraˈvɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **aggravante**) (*Law*) Aggravating, making more heinous.
- aggravation**, *n.f.* Aggravation, additional penalty. *Aggravation de peine*, increase of punishment.
- aggrave** [aˈɡra:v], *n.f.* (*Canon Law*) Anathema after the admonitions, with threat of excommunication.
- aggraver** [agraˈve], *v.t.* To aggravate, to make worse. **s'aggraver**, *v.r.* To worsen (illness, situation).
- agile** [aʒil], *a.* Agile, nimble. **agilement**, *adv.* Nimbly, with agility.
- agilité**, *n.f.* Agility, nimbleness, lightness.
- agio** [aʒjo], *n.m.* Agio, premium; profit on money-changing; stock-jobbing, speculation.
- agiotage** [aʒjoˈtaʒ], *n.m.* Speculation on the rise and fall of public funds, stock-jobbing. *Faire l'agiotage*, to deal in stocks.
- agioter**, *v.i.* To be a stock-jobber; to speculate or gamble in the funds, to job. **agioteur** *a.* (*fem.* **agioteuse**) That operates or speculates thus.—*n.* A speculator, a jobber.
- agir** [aʒi:r], *v.i.* To act, to do; to operate, to produce a result; to have an effect (*sur*); to negotiate, to manage a business; to sue, to prosecute, to proceed (*contre*); to behave. *Bien agir*, to do right; *mal agir*, to do wrong; *faire agir*, to set going, to bring to bear upon; *agir de concert avec quelqu'un*, to go hand in hand with someone; *il agit en ami*, he acts like a friend; *c'est mal agir*, that is behaving ill. **s'agir**, *v.r.* (*impers.*) To be in question, to be the matter. *Il s'agit*, the question is; *de quoi s'agit-il?* what is the matter? *il s'agit de votre vie*, your life is at stake.
- agissant** [aʒiˈsɑ̃], *a.* Active, stirring, busy; efficacious, effective, effectual. **agissement**, *n.m.* (*usu. in pl.*) Conduct, doings, deeds, proceedings. **agitabile**, *a.* That may be debated or discussed. **agitant**, *a.* (*fem.* **agitante**) Agitating, exciting, stirring.
- agitateur** [aʒitaˈtœ:r], *n.m.* Agitator, stirring rod. **agitation**, *n.f.* Agitation; disturbance, tossing, shaking, tumult; trouble, emotion, uneasiness, restlessness.
- agité** [aʒiˈte], *a.* (*fem.* **agitée**) Restless (sleep), rough (sea), fretful (child).
- agiter** [aʒiˈte], *v.t.* To agitate, to put in motion, to shake, to stir; to disturb, to trouble, to disquiet; to excite, to perturb, to debate, to discuss, to dispute. *Agiter un drapeau*, to wave a flag; *agiter la queue*, to wag one's tail (dog), to whisk one's tail (horse). **s'agiter** *v.r.* To be agitated or in movement; to get rough; to be restless, disturbed, uneasy; to toss, to wave, to flutter; to be debated. *S'agiter dans l'eau*, to flounder about in the water; *s'agiter dans son sommeil*, to toss in one's sleep.
- Aglaé** [aglaˈe], *f.* Aglaia.
- aglobulie** [aglobyˈli], *n.f.* Lack of red globules.
- agnat** [agˈna], *n.m.* (*Rom. Ant.*) Agnate.
- agnation**, *n.f.* Agnation. **agnatique**, *a.* Agnatic.
- agneau** [aˈno], *n.m.* (*fem.* **agnelle**) Lamb, ewe lamb. *Doux comme un agneau*, as gentle as a lamb.
- agnelage** [aɲɔˈlaʒ] or **agnèlement**, *n.m.* Lambing; lambing-time. **agneler**, *v.i.* To lamb, to yean. **agnelet**, *n.m.* *Lambkin, yeanling. **agnelin**, *n.m.* Lambskin dressed with the wool on.
- agnelle** [AGNEAU].
- Agnès** [aˈne:s], *f.* Agnes.
- agnès** [aˈne:s], *n.f.* A raw young girl, ingénue.
- agnosticisme** [agnɔstiˈsism], *n.m.* Agnosticism. **agnosticiste** or **agnostique**, *a.* and *n.* Agnostic.
- agnus-Dei** [agˈny:sdei], *n.m.* (*R.-C. Ch.*) A wax Agnus Dei; the prayer beginning with the words *Agnus Dei*.
- agnus-castus** [agnyskasˈty:s], *n.m.* The shrub Agnus Castus, chaste-tree.
- agonie** [agoˈni], *n.f.* Agony, the pangs of death; (*fig.*) trouble, anguish, torture. *Être à l'agonie*, to be at the point of death.
- agonir** [agoˈni:r], *v.t.* To insult grossly, to pull to pieces, to load with abuse.
- agonisant** [agoniˈzɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **-ante**) Dying, in a dying condition.—*n.* A dying person.
- agoniser**, *v.i.* To be at the point of death.
- agonistique** [agonisˈtik], *a.* Agonistic, pertaining to the Greek athletic games.
- agonothète** [agonɔˈtɛt], *n.m.* (*Gr. Ant.*) President of the athletic games.
- agoraphobie** [agɔrafoˈbi], *n.f.* Agoraphobia.
- agouti** [aguˈti], *n.m.* Agouti.
- agrafe** [aˈɡraf], *n.f.* Fastener, clasp, clip, staple (for papers); (*Arch.*) cramp-iron; a sculptured ornament like an *agrafe*; (*Surg.*) *agraffe*. *Agrafe et porte*, hook and eye. **agrafer**, *v.t.* To hook, to clasp, to fasten with a clasp; to staple; to buttonhole, (*slang*) to nab, to take hold of. **agrafeuse** [agraˈfø:z], *n.f.* Stapler.

agraire [a'grɛ:r], *a.* Agrarian.
agrandir [agrɑ̃'di:r], *v.t.* To make greater, to enlarge, to augment; to widen; to exaggerate; to promote, to advance; (*fig.*) to elevate. *Agrandir une photo*, to enlarge a photograph; *ce costume vous agrandit*, this suit makes you look taller; *agrandir ses prétentions*, to raise one's pretensions; *la lecture agrandit l'âme*, reading ennobles the soul. **s'agrandir**, *v.r.* To become greater, larger; to increase one's possessions, etc.
agrandissement, *n.m.* Enlargement, increase; aggrandizement, elevation. (*Phot.*) *Faire un agrandissement*, to make an enlargement.
agrandisseur *a.* (*Phot.*) Used for enlarging. —*n.m.* An enlarger.
agraphie [agra'fi], *n.f.* Agraphia.
agrarianisme [agrɑrja'nism], *n.m.* Agrarianism. **agrariat**, *n.m.* Distribution of land under a system of agrarianism. **agrarien**, *a.* (*fem.* **agrarienne**) Agrarian.—*n.* An advocate of agrarianism; (*n.m. pl.*) great protectionist landowners (in Prussia).
agréable [agre'abl], *a.* Agreeable, pleasing, pleasant, acceptable, grateful. *Aggréable au goût*, palatable; **avoir pour agréable*, to allow, think fit; *pour vous être agréable*, to oblige you; *joindre l'utile à l'agréable*, to combine the pleasant with the useful; *faire l'agréable auprès d'une femme*, to be attentive to a lady.
agréablement, *adv.* Agreeably, pleasantly.
agréé [agre'e], *n.m.* Solicitor; attorney, counsel (in commercial tribunals).
agréer [agre'e], *v.t.* To accept, to approve, to allow, to receive kindly.—*v.i.* To please, to be agreeable. *Cela vous agréé-t-il?* does that suit you? *veuillez agréer mes salutations*, yours truly.
agrégat [agre'ga], *n.m.* Aggregate, a composite mass. **agrégatif**, *a.* (*fem.* **agrégative**) Aggregative.—*n.* (*School slang*) A candidate for *agrégation*.
agrégation [agrega'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* (*Phys.*) Aggregation, aggregate; (= *Concours d'agrégation*), competitive examination for admission on the teaching staff of State secondary schools or of faculties of law, medicine, pharmacy.
agrégé [agre'ʒe], *n.m.* or *a.* *Professeur agrégé*, one who has passed the *agrégation*.
agréger [agre'ʒe], *v.t.* To admit into a society, to incorporate; (*Phys.*) to aggregate.
agrément [agre'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Consent, approbation; pleasure, charm, gracefulness; amenity; (*pl.*) ornaments, embellishments, amenities (of life). *Arts d'agrément*, accomplishments; *notes d'agrément*, (*Mus.*) grace-notes; *voyage d'agrément*, pleasure trip. **agrémenter**, *v.t.* To set off, to ornament, to adorn.
agréner [agre'ne], *v.t.* To pump water out of (a small boat).
agrès [a'gre], *n.m.* (*used only in pl.*) Rigging (of a ship etc.); apparatus, gear (of a gymnasium etc.).
agresseur [agre'sœ:r], *n.m.* Aggressor. **agressif**, *a.* (*fem.* **agressive**) Aggressive. **agression**, *n.f.* Aggression. **agressivité**, *n.f.* Aggressiveness.
agreste [a'grɛst], *a.* Rustic; countrified (manners). **agrestement**, *adv.* Rustically.
agréyeur [agre'jœ:r], *n.m.* Wire-drawer.
agricole [agri'kol], *a.* Agricultural.
agriculteur, *n.m.* Agriculturist, husbandman,

farmer. **agriculture**, *n.f.* Agriculture, husbandry, tillage.
agripper [agri'fe], *v.t.* To claw; to clutch, to grip. **s'agripper**, *v.r.* To claw (at).
Agrigente [agri'ʒɑ:t], *m.* Agrigentum.
agrion [a'grjɔ̃], *n.m.* Dragon-fly.
agripaume [agri'po:m], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Motherwort, *Leonurus cardiaca*.
agripper [agri'pe], *v.t.* To grip, to snatch. **s'agripper**, *v.r.* To cling (to).
Agrippine [agri'pin], *f.* Agrippina.
agronome [agro'nɔm], *n.m.* Agronomist, agriculturist. *Ingénieur agronome*, agricultural engineer. **agronomie**, *n.f.* Agronomy. **agronomique**, *a.* Agronomic. *Institut Agronomique*, agricultural college in Paris.
agropyre [agro'pi:r], *n.f.* A variety of couch grass.
agrostide [agros'tid], **agrostis** [agros'tis], *n.f.* Agrostis, couch-grass.
agroupement [agrup'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Grouping.
agrouper, *v.t.* To group. **s'agrouper**, *v.r.* To form a group or groups.
agrumes [a'grym], *n.m. pl.* Citrus fruit.
aguerri [age'ri], *a.* (*fem.* **aguerrie**) Inured to war; disciplined. *Soldats mal aguerris*, raw soldiers.
aguerrir [age'r:r], *v.t.* To train or inure to the hardships of war; to accustom, to inure (to hardships etc.). **s'aguerrir**, *v.r.* To inure, or accustom oneself (to hardships, abstinence, etc.), to be inured. **aguerrissement**, *n.m.* Inuring to war, hardening.
aguets [a'ge], *n.m.* (*used only in pl.*) Watch, look-out. *Être aux aguets*, to be on the watch; *se tenir aux aguets*, to be on the watch, to be on the look-out.
agui [a'gi], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Bowline knot.
aguichant [agi'ʃɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **aguichante**) Seductive, saucy.
aguicher [agife], *v.t.* (*fam.*) To entice, to allure.
ah [a], *int.* Ah! oh! *Ah ça*, now then! *ah! c'est un grand malheur!* oh, it's most unfortunate.
ahan [a'hɑ̃], *n.m.* Great effort or exertion. *Suer d'ahan*, to toil and moil. ***ahaner**, *v.i.* To be exhausted (in doing something), to pant.
***aheurtement** [aœrtœ'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Stubbornness, obstinacy. **s'aheurter** [ahœr'te], *v.r.* To be obstinately bent upon a thing, to stick to it, to persist in. *S'aheurter à une opinion*, to be wedded to an opinion.
ahi [Aïe].
ahuri [ay'ri], *a.* (*fem.* **ahurie**) Bewildered, perplexed, flurried. *Tout ahuri*, flabbergasted.
ahurir [ay'ri:r], *v.t.* To bewilder, to strike all of a heap, to flurry, to stupefy. **ahurissant**, *a.* (*fem.* **ahurissante**) Flabbergasting.
ahurissement, *n.m.* Bewilderment, confusion, perplexity.
aï [a'i], *n.m.* The sloth.
aiche or **èche** [ɛʃ], *n.m.* Bait (for fishing). **aicher**, *v.t.* To bait (a hook etc.).
aidant [e'dɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **aidante**) Helpful.
aide [e:d], *n.f.* Help, relief, assistance; succour, support, protection, rescue; relief (of the poor etc.); helper, female assistant, a help; (*n.m.*) a male assistant; (*n.f. pl.*) aids, subsidies, benevolences levied for State

purposes under the old monarchy; (*Horse-manship*) means employed in controlling a horse, aids; chapel of ease. *Aide chirurgien* (pl. *aides chirurgiens*), assistant-surgeon; *aide de camp* (pl. *aides de camp*), aide-de-camp; *aide de cuisine* (pl. *aides de cuisine*), under-cook; *à l'aide!* help! *à l'aide de*, with the help of; *Dieu vous soit en aide!* God help you! *venir en aide à*, to lend assistance to.

aide-mémoire, *n.m. inv.* Précis; memorandum.

aider [e'de], *v.t.* To aid, to help, to relieve, to assist, to succour; to abet; to conduce to, to further. *Aide-toi, le ciel t'aidera*, God helps those who help themselves; *Dieu aidant*, with God's help! *aider à descendre, à surmonter, or à relever*, to help down, over, or up.—*v.i.* To be helpful, to be of assistance (*à*). *Aider à la lettre*, to complete the sense, to twist the meaning; *aider au succès*, to contribute to the success. **s'aider**, *v.r.* To make use (*de*); to avail oneself. *On s'aide de ce qu'on a*, people make use of what they have.

aïe [aj], *int.* Oh! oh dear!

aïeul [a'jœl], *n.m.* (fem. **aïeule**, pl. **aïeuls**, **aïeules**) Grandfather, grandsire; grandmother, grandam; (pl. **aïeux**) forebears, ancestors.

aigail [AUGUAIL].

aigle [ε:gl], *n.m.* Eagle; (fig.) a clever or brilliant person, a genius; reading-desk, lectern (with effigy of an eagle); (*Astron.*) Aquila.—*n.f.* She-eagle; (*Her.*) eagle (standard). *À vol d'aigle*, eagle-winged; *aux yeux d'aigle*, eagle-eyed; *grand aigle*, double-elephant paper (40 × 26½ in.).

aiglefin [εglə'fɛ], *n.m.* Haddock.

aiglette [ε'glet], *n.f.* (*Her.*) Eaglet.

aiglon [ε'glɔ̃], *n.m.* (fem. **-onne**) Eaglet, young eagle.

aigre [εgr], *a.* Sour, tart; (fig.) harsh, bitter, shrill. *Paroles aigres*, sharp words; *voix aigre*, harsh, shrill voice.—*n.m.* Sourness, mustiness. *Cela sent l'aigre*, that smells sour. **aigre-doux**, *a.* (fem. **aigre-douce**) Sourish, bitter-sweet.

aigrefin [εgrə'fɛ], *n.m.* Sharper, swindler, adventurer; haddock [AIGLEFIN].

aigrelet [εgrə'le], *a.* (fem. **aigrette**) Sourish.

aigrement [εgrə'mɑ̃], *adv.* Acrimoniously, sourly, bitterly, roughly, harshly.

aigremoine [εgrə'mwan], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Agrimony.

aigremore [εgrə'mɔ:r], *n.m.* Powdered charcoal (used in fireworks).

aigret [ε'grɛ], *a.* (fem. **aigrette** (1)) Sourish.

aigrette (2) [ε'grɛt], *n.f.* Aigrette, tuft or plume (of feathers, diamonds, etc.); horn (of the owl); crest (of the peacock); egret tufted heron; (*Bot.*) tuft, crest. **aigretté**, *a.* (fem. **aigrettée**) (*Bot. etc.*) Tufted, crested.

aigreur [ε'grœ:r], *n.f.* Sourness, sharpness, tartness; (fig.) harshness, bitterness, surliness, animosity, spite; (*Med., used only in pl.*) acidity of stomach, heartburn, water-brash; (fig.) harsh words.

aigri [ε'gri], *a.* (fem. **-ie**) Embittered (person).

aigrir [ε'gri:r], *v.t.* To make sour or sharp, to sour; (fig.) to irritate, to embitter, to make worse, to incense, to make ill-humoured. *Sa disgrâce lui a aigri l'esprit*, his disgrace has soured his temper.—**v.i.* To

turn sour. **s'aigrir**, *v.r.* To turn sour; (fig.) to grow worse, to be exasperated, to be irritated. *Son mal s'aigrit*, his disease gets worse. **aigrissement**, *n.m.* Souring, embittering.

aigu [e'gy], *a.* (fem. **aiguë**) Pointed, sharp, keen, acute; (fig.) shrill, piercing. *Accent aigu*, acute accent; *angle aigu*, acute angle; *douleur aiguë*, acute pain; *son aigu*, sharp, shrill sound.

aiguade [ε'gad], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Fresh water; *watering-place. *Faire aiguade*, to take in fresh water.

aiguail or **aigail** [ε'ga:j], *n.m.* (*Hunt.*) Dew, dewdrops (on the scent).

aiguayer [εge'je], *v.t.* To bathe, to wash; to water (a horse); to rinse (clothes).

aiguë [AIGU].

aigue-marine [εgma'rin], *n.f.* (pl. **aigues-marines**) Aquamarine.

aiguière [ε'gje:r], *n.f.* Ewer. **aiguiérée**, *n.f.* A ewer-full.

aiguillage [εgwi'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Rail.*) Shifting the points, shunting, points.

aiguillat [εgwi'ja], *n.m.* Dog-fish.

aiguille [ε'gwi:j], *n.f.* Needle; index, pointer, hand (of a dial, watch, etc.); spire (steeple); point (of an obelisk, peak, etc.); rock pinnacle or needle-shaped peak; needle-shaped fish (of various species); (pl., *Rail.*) points. *Aiguille aimantée*, magnetic needle; *aiguille à repriser*, darning-needle; *aiguille à tricoter*, knitting-needle; *aiguille de mer*, garfish; *aiguilles (à contrepoids)*, (*Rail.*) self-acting points; *aiguille d'emballleur*, packing-needle; *de fil en aiguille*, one thing leading to another; *disputer sur des pointes d'aiguille*, to quarrel about straws; *enfiler une aiguille*, to thread a needle; *ouvrage à l'aiguille*, needlework; *trou d'une aiguille*, eye of a needle. **aiguillée**, *n.f.* Needleful.

aiguiller [εgwi'je], *v.t.* (*Rail.*) To shunt; (fig.) to switch (on to), to orient.

aiguillerie [εgwi'ri], *n.f.* Needle-making; needle-manufacture; needle-trade.

aiguilletage [εgwi'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Tagging; (*Naut.*) tying, lashing.

aiguilleter [εgwi'te], *v.t.* To tag (laces etc.); (*Naut.*) to lash, to tie. **aiguilletier** or **aiguillettier**, *n.m.* (fem. **-ière**) Tagmaker, tagger.

aiguillette [εgwi'jet], *n.f.* Aglet, point; (*Mil.*) ornamental shoulder-knot; a long thin slice (of fowl); (*Naut.*) knittle, tricing-line, lanyard; (*Bot.*) lady's comb. *Le ferret de l'aiguillette*, the tag of a point.

aiguilleur [εgwi'jœ:r], *n.m.* (*Rail.*) Pointsman, (*Am.*) switchman.

aiguillier [εgwi'je], *n.m.* (fem. **aiguillière**) Needle-maker; garfish net.

aiguillon [εgwi'jɔ̃], *n.m.* Goad, sting; (fig.) spur, incentive; (*Bot.*) prickle. *Briser l'aiguillon de*, to take the sting out of. **aiguillonant**, *a.* (fem. **aiguillonante**) Goading, inciting, stimulating. **aiguillonement**, *n.m.* Goading; incitement. **aiguillonner**, *v.t.* To goad, to prick; (fig.) to incite, to spur on; to stimulate.

aiguillot [εgwi'jo], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Pintle.

aiguillage [εgi'za:ʒ] or **aiguisement**, *n.m.* Whetting, sharpening. **aiguisé**, *a.* (fem. **aiguisée**) Whetted, sharpened; (*Her.*)

pointed at the ends. *Une croix aiguisée*, (Her.) a pointed cross.

aiguiser [egizɛ], *v.t.* To whet, to sharpen, to set an edge on; to point; (fig.) to make keen, acid, piquant, etc.; to excite, to stimulate. *Aiguiser l'appétit*, to sharpen the appetite; *aiguiser une épigramme*, to give point to an epigram; *aiguiser ses couteaux*, to prepare for battle; *meule à aiguiser*, grindstone; *pierre à aiguiser*, whetstone. **aiguiserie** *n.f.* A place where tools, instruments, weapons, etc., are sharpened. **aiguiser**, *n.m.* Knife-grinder, sharpener. **aiguisoir**, *n.m.* Sharpening-tool, whetstone.

ail [a:j], *n.m.* (pl. **aulx** [o:]) Bot. ails) Garlic. *Une tête d'ail*, a bulb of garlic; *une gousse d'ail*, a clove of garlic.

ailante [e'lɑ:t], *n.m.* (Bot.) Ailantus.

aile [ɛl], *n.f.* Wing; brim (of a hat); flipper (of a penguin); blade (of a propeller); fluke (of an anchor); vane, sail (of a windmill); flank or wing (of an army, building, etc.); wing, mudguard (of a car). *Aile de moulin*, wind-sail; *à tire d'aile*, swiftly; *avoir des ailes*, to be fast moving, to be elated; *battre de l'aile*, to flutter, (fig.) to be ill at ease, to be embarrassed; *couper le bout de l'aile*, to pinion; *d'un coup d'aile*, at a single flight; *en avoir dans l'aile*, to be hard hit; *être sur l'aile*, to be on the wing; *ne battre plus que d'une aile*, to be on one's last legs; *rogner les ailes à quelqu'un*, to clip a person's wings; *sous l'aile maternelle*, under the maternal wing; *tirer une plume de l'aile de quelqu'un*, to get something out of someone; *voler de ses propres ailes*, to stand on one's own legs; *vouloir voler sans avoir des ailes*, to try to run before one can walk.

ailé, *a. (fem. ailée)* Winged.

aileron [el'rɔ̃], *n.m.* Pinion (of a bird); aileron, balancing flap (of an airplane); bilge-keel (of boat), fin (of some fish); float-board (of a water-wheel); (Arch.) scroll; (slang) arm.

ailette [ɛ'let], *n.f.* Small wing; vane (of a torpedo etc.); (Motor.) rib, fin, flange, gill. *Ailette de refroidissement*, cooling rib; *radiateur à ailettes*, ribbed radiator; *vis à ailettes*, thumb-screw.

ailier [ɛ'lje], *n.m.* (Ftb.) Wing forward, wing-three-quarter.

aillade [a'jad], *n.f.* Garlic sauce.

ailleurs [a'jø:r], *adv.* Elsewhere, somewhere else. *D'ailleurs*, besides, moreover, in addition to which, in other respects.

ailloli or **aïoli** [ajo'li], *n.m.* Sort of mayonnaise made with pounded garlic.

aimable [ɛ'mabl], *a.* Kind, amiable, obliging.

aimablement, *adv.* Amiably, kindly.

aimant [ɛ'mɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Loving, affectionate—*n.m.* Magnet; (fig.) attractiveness. *Aimant en fer à cheval*, horseshoe magnet; *pierre d'aimant*, loadstone.

aimantation, *n.f.* Magnetization. **aimanter**, *v.t.* To magnetize.

Aimée [ɛ'me], *f.* Amy.

aimer [ɛ'me], *v.t.* To love, to be fond of, to be in love with; to like. *Aimer à l'idolâtrie*, to idolize; *aimer mieux*, to prefer, to like better; *avoir plutôt*, *aimer qu'on vous conseille et non pas qu'on vous loue*, love to be advised, not to be praised; *il aime à monter à cheval*, he delights in riding; *il aime sa personne*, he loves his own dear self; *j'aime à croire que*, I

would rather think that; *qui aime bien châtie bien*, spare the rod and spoil the child; *qui m'aime me suive!* let whoso loves me follow me! *se faire aimer*, to endear oneself (to).

s'aimer, *v.r.* To love oneself, to be vain.

aine (1) [ɛ:n], *n.f.* Groin.

aine (2) [ɛ:n], *n.f.* Herring-stick; leather band on an organ-bellows.

ainé [e'ne], *a. (fem. ainée)* Eldest, elder, senior.—*n.* The eldest son or daughter.

ainesse, *n.f.* Seniority, priority by age, primogeniture. *Droit d'ainesse*, birthright.

ainsi [ɛ'si], *adv.* Thus, so, in this or that manner. *Ainsi de suite*, *ainsi du reste*, and so forth; *ainsi soit-il*, so be it; *ainsi va le monde*, so the world goes; *il en est ainsi des autres passions*, thus it is with the other passions; *je suis ainsi fait*, that's my temper; *le monde est ainsi*, such is the world; *pour ainsi dire*, so to speak, as it were; *s'il en est ainsi*, if such is the case. *Ainsi que*, in the same way (as), at the same time (as); *cela s'est passé ainsi que je vous l'ai dit*, that happened in the way I told you.

air (1) [ɛ:r], *n.m.* Air; wind; (Chem. etc.) gas; (pl.) atmosphere. *Air comprimé*, compressed air; *chambre à air*, inner tube; *courant d'air*, draught; *en plein air*, in the open air; *être en l'air*, to be in a flutter, all upside down; (Mil.) unsupported; *faire des châteaux en l'air*, to build castles in the air; *il ne fait point d'air*, there is not the least breath of wind; *mettre tout en l'air*, to put everything in a muddle; *parler en l'air*, to talk wildly; *paroles en l'air*, empty, idle words; *prendre l'air*, to take an airing, to take a walk; *prise d'air*, air-scoop; (Av.) *trou d'air*, air-lock; *vivre de l'air du temps*, to live on air; (slang) *se donner de l'air*, to escape, to pop off; *fiche en l'air*, to throw away.

air (2) [ɛ:r], *n.m.* Mien, look, expression, air, manner, appearance. *Air abattu*, downcast look; *air chagrin*, sorrowful look; *air éveillé*, sharp look; *air farouche*, forbidding look; *les gens du bel air*, gentlefolks, fashionable people; *un air de famille*, a family likeness; *un faux air de ressemblance*, a slight resemblance; *avoir l'air*, to look; *avoir grand air*, to look fine; *avoir l'air comme il faut*, to look respectable; (fam.) *cela en a tout l'air*, it looks like it; *avoir un drôle d'air*, to look odd; *se donner des airs*, to put on airs.

air (3) [ɛ:r], *n.m.* (Mus.) Tune. *Air à boire*, drinking song.

airage [ɛ'ra:ʒ], *n.m.* (Mining) Ventilation-gallery; angle of mill-sails.

airain [ɛ'rɛ̃], *n.m.* *Bronze; (poet.) cannon, bell. (fig.) *Avoir un cœur d'airain*, to have a heart of stone; *avoir un front d'airain*, to be brazen-faced; *un homme d'airain*, a man of iron.

aire [ɛ:r], *n.f.* Area, space; threshing-floor; eyrie; (Naut.) direction (of the wind). (Bot.) *aira*, fescue. *L'aire d'un triangle*, (Geom.) the area or inside of a triangle; *une aire de vent*, (Naut.) point of the compass; *aire d'atterrissage*, (Av.) landing area, apron.

airée [ɛ're], *n.f.* The lot of wheat or other grain placed at one time on a threshing-floor; batch of dough.

airelle [ɛ'rel], *n.f.* Whortleberry, bilberry; (Am.) huckleberry.

airer [ɛ're], *v.i.* To make its eyrie or nest (of a bird of prey).
ais [ɛ], *n.m.* Board, plank; stave (of a barrel).
aisance [ɛ'zɑ:s], *n.f.* Ease, facility; easiness, affluence; competency; (*Mach.*) play, freedom; the comforts or conveniences of life. *Avoir de l'aisance dans les manières*, to have an easy manner; *être dans l'aisance*, to be comfortably off; (*pl.*) *cabinet* (or *lieu*) *d'aisances*, public convenience; *fosse d'aisances*, cesspool.
aise [ɛ:z], *n.f.* Ease, comfort, convenience; (*pl.*) comforts, comfortable circumstances. *Aimer ses aises*, to love one's ease; *à l'aise*, at ease, comfortable; *elle ne se sent pas d'aise*, she is beside herself for joy; *être à son aise*, to be well off; *mettre quelqu'un à son aise*, to put at ease, to reassure someone; *n'en prendre qu'à son aise*, to do just as one likes, to take it easy; *se pâmer d'aise*, to be overjoyed; *se sentir mal à l'aise*, to feel uncomfortable; *vous en parlez bien à votre aise*, it is easy for you to say so.—*a.* Glad, well pleased. *Je suis bien aise de vous voir*, I am very glad to see you.
aisé [ɛ'ze], *a. (fem. aisée)* Easy; convenient, comfortable; in easy circumstances. *Cela est aisé à dire*, it is an easy thing to say; *des souliers aisés*, comfortable shoes; *il est fort aisé*, he is a well-to-do man; *un air aisé*, an easy manner. **aisément**, *adv.* Easily, readily, freely; comfortably.
aisseau [ɛ'so], *n.m.* or **aissante**, *n.f.* (*Carp.*) Shingle, wooden tile.
aisselier [ɛs'lje], *n.m.* (*Carp.*) Tie-beam, brace, strut.
aisselière [AISSETTE].
aisselle [ɛ'sel], *n.f.* Armpit; (*Bot.*) axil.
aissette [ɛ'set], *n.f.* or **aisceau**, *n.m.* Adze (of a cooper); hooked hammer (of a tiler).
aîtres [ɛtr], *n.m.* *Parvis, churchyard. (*pl.*) *Connaître les aîtres*, to know the ins and outs.
Aix-la-Chapelle [ɛkslafa'pel], *f.* Aachen.
ajointer [a'ʒwɛ'te], *v.t.* To join on to, to fit.
ajonc [a'ʒɔ̃], *n.m.* Furze, gorse.
ajour [a'ʒu:r], *n.m.* (*Sculp.*) Opening, hole, aperture, orifice, open-work. **ajouré**, *a. (fem. ajourée)* Pierced, perforated. **ajourer**, *v.t.* To pierce, to perforate.
ajourné [aʒur'ne], *a. (fem. ajournée)* and *n.* (*Conscript*) who has been put back; (*candidate*) who passed the written part, but not the oral.
ajournement [aʒurnɑ'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Adjournment, postponement; (*Law*) summons.
ajourner [aʒur'ne], *v.t.* To adjourn; to put off, to defer; (*Law*) to summon (for a specified day). *Ajourner sine die*, to shelve.
ajout [AJOUTAGE].
ajoutable [aʒu'tabl], *a.* That may be added or joined on (to). **ajoutage** or **ajoutoir** *n.m.* Piece joined on, addition.
ajouté [aʒu'te], *p.p. (fem. -ée)* Added.—*n.m.* Addition or addendum (to a book, MS., etc.).
ajouter [aʒu'te], *v.t.* To add, to join, to subjoin, to supply, to interpolate. *Ce passage a été ajouté à ce livre*, this passage is an interpolation; *ajouter foi à quelque chose*, to give credit to a thing. **s'ajouter**, *v.r.* To be joined, to attach oneself.
ajoutoir [AJOUTAGE].

ajust [a'ʒy], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) or *nœud d'ajust*, or *nœud de vache*, carrick bend.
ajustage [aʒys'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Adjustment, giving the legal weight to a coin; fitting or adjusting. *Atelier d'ajustage*, fitting shop.
ajusté, *a. (fem. ajustée)* Close-fitting (clothes).
ajustement, *n.m.* Adjustment, adjusting, arranging, fitting, settlement; laying out; agreement; attire, garb, apparel. *L'ajustement d'un poids*, the adjusting of a weight.
ajuster [aʒys'te], *v.t.* To adjust, to regulate, to square, to fit, to adapt (one thing to another), to make tally; to take aim at; to set in order; (*Mus.*) to tune, to accord; to trim, to bedeck; to conciliate; to settle or arrange (a dispute). *Ajuster un lièvre*, to take aim at a hare; *ajuster de nouveau*, to recompose; *ajuster ses cheveux*, to put one's hair in order; *ajuster un différend*, to settle a difference; *ajuster des passages d'un livre*, to adapt (or collate) passages of a book. **s'ajuster**, *v.r.* To accommodate oneself, to be adapted; to get oneself ready; to dress, to deck oneself out.
ajuteur [aʒys'tœ:r], *n.m.* Fitter, sizer; weigher (at the mint); (*C*) (*Insurance*) average adjustor. **ajustoir**, *n.m.* Assay-scales. **ajusture**, *n.f.* Fitting (of a horseshoe).
ajut [AJUST].
ajutage [aʒy'ta:ʒ] or **ajutoir**, *n.m.* Adjutage, a tube or pipe (used in water-works); nozzle (of engines).
alacrité [alakri'te], *n.f.* Alacrity, cheerful briskness.
Aladin [ala'dɛ̃], *m.* Aladdin.
Alain [a'lɛ̃], *m.* Allen.
alaise [ALÈZE].
alambic [alɑ̃'bik], *n.m.* Alembic, still. *Passer par l'alambic*, to distil, (*fig.*) to investigate carefully. **alambiquage**, *n.m.* Refinement, excessive subtlety. **alambiqué** [alɑ̃bi'ke], *a. (fem. alambiquée)* Far-fetched, over-refined, fine-spun. **alambiquer**, *v.t.* To distil, to refine; (*fig.*) to refine too much upon. *S'alambiquer l'esprit sur quelque chose*, to rack one's brains about something.
alambiqueur, *n.m. (fem. alambiqueuse)* One with an over-subtle or far-fetched style.
alandier [alɑ̃'dje], *n.m.* (*Ceramics*) Hearth of a hovel.
alanguir [alɑ̃'gi:r], *a. (fem. alanguie)* Languid, downcast.
alanguir [alɑ̃'gi:r], *v.t.* To enfeeble, to make languid. **s'alanguir**, *v.r.* To languish, to flag, to become languid.
alanguissement, *n.m.* Languor.
alarguer [alar'ge], *v.i.* (*Naut.*) To bear off, to sheer off, to put to sea.
alarmant [alar'mɑ̃], *a. (fem. alarmante)* Alarming, startling.
alarme [a'alarm], *n.f.* Alarm, affright, sudden fear, uneasiness. *Sonner l'alarme*, *donner l'alarme*, to sound, to give the alarm; *cloche d'alarme*, alarm-bell; *donner des alarmes*, to cause uneasiness to; *signal d'alarme*, alarm signal; *tenir en alarme*, to keep in constant fear; *tirer la sonnette d'alarme*, to pull the alarm-cord. **alarmer** [alar'me], *v.t.* To alarm, to raise an alarm to; to startle, to render anxious or frightened. **s'alarmer**, *v.r.* To take alarm, to be alarmed. *Ne vous alarmez point*, don't worry.
alarmiste, *a. and n.* Alarmist.

alaterne [ala'tern], *n.m.* Species of buckthorn, *Rhamnus alaternus*.
Albanie [alba'ni:], *f.* Albania.
albâtre [al'ba:tr], *n.m.* Alabaster; (*fig.*) whiteness. *D'albâtre*, of alabaster, snowy white. **albâtrier**, *n.* One working or dealing in alabaster.
albatros [alba'trɔ:s], *n.m.* Albatross.
Albe [alb], *m.* Alba, Alva.
alberge [al'berʒ], *n.f.* Clingstone peach or apricot. **albergier**, *n.m.* Tree bearing this.
Albigéois [albi'ʒwa], *n.m.* (*used only in pl.*) Albigenses, religious sect that arose at Albi at the end of the 11th century.
albinisme [albi'nism], *n.m.* Albinism. **albinos** [albi'no:s], *n.* and *a.* Albino.
Albion [al'bʒjɔ̃], *n.f.* (*Poet.*) Albion (England). *La perfide Albion*, perfidious Albion.
albite [al'bit], *n.f.* Albite.
albran [HALBRAN].
albugo [alby'go], *n.m.* (*Path.*) Albugo, a white spot in the tissue of the cornea. **albuginé**, *a.* (*fem.* **albuginée**) White (of tissues etc.). **albugineux**, *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Whitish.
album [al'bɔm], *n.m.* Album, scrap-book, sketch-book.
albumen [alby'men], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Albumen.
albumine, *n.f.* Albumine. **albuminé** (*fem.* **albuminée**) or **albumineux** (*fem.* **albumineuse**), *a.* Albuminous. **albuminoïde**, *a.* and *n.m.* Albuminoid. **albuminose**, *n.f.* Albuminose. **albuminurie**, *n.f.* (*Path.*) Albuminuria. **albuminurique**, *a.* Suffering from albuminuria.—*n.* A person suffering from this.
alcade [al'kad], *n.m.* (*Sp. Law*) Alcalde.
alcaïque [alka'ik], *a.* Alcaic (verse).
alcalescence [alkale'sɑ:s], *n.f.* Alcalescence. **alcalescent**, *a.* (*fem.* **alcalescente**) Alka-lescent.
alkali [alka'li], *n.m.* Alkali. (*fam.*) *Alcali volatil*, ammonia. **alcalifiant**, *a.* (*fem.* **alcalifiante**) That alkalifies. **alcalimètre**, *n.m.* Alcalimeter. **alcalimétrie**, *n.f.* Alkalimetry. **alcalin**, *a.* (*fem.* **alcaline**) Alkaline. **alcalinité**, *n.f.* Alkalinity. **alcalisation**, *n.f.* Alkalization. **alcaliser** or **alcaliniser**, *v.t.* To alkalize, to alkali-
alcarazas [alkara'za:s], *n.m.* A pitcher of porous earthenware used as a water-cooler.
alcée [al'se], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Hollyhock.
alchimie [alʃi'mi], *n.f.* Alchemy.
alchimique [alʃi'mik], *a.* Alchemical.
alchimiste, *n.m.* Alchemist.
Alcibiade [alsi'bjad], *m.* Alcibiades.
alcool [al'kol], *n.m.* Alcohol; spirit(s). *Alcool à brûler*, *alcool dénaturé*, methylated spirit; *vins et alcools*, wines and spirits. **alcoolat**, *n.m.* (*Pharm.*) Aromatized spirit. **alcoolate**, *n.m.* (*Chem.*) Alcoholate. **alcoolique**, *a.* Alcoholic. **alcoolisable**, *a.* That may be alcoholized. **alcoholisation**, *n.f.* Alcoholiza-
alcoooliser, *v.t.* To alcoholize. **s'alcoooliser**, *v.r.* To become alcoholized; (*colloq.*) to drink too much. **alcoolisme**, *n.m.* Alcoholism. **alcoolomètre** or **alcoomètre**, *n.m.* Alcoholometer. **alcoolométrie** or **alcoométrie**, *n.f.* Alcoholometry.
Alcoran [CORAN].
alcôve [al'ko:v], *n.f.* Alcove, recess. *Secrets d'alcôve*, marital intimacies.

alcôviste, *n.m.* (*Lit.*) A wit who paid court to the 17th-century *précieuses*.
alcyon [al'sjɔ̃], *n.m.* Halcyon; (*Zool.*) alcyonarian. **alcyonnaire** or **alcyonien** (1), *n.m.* (*Zool.*) Alcyonarian. **alcyonien** (2), *a.* (*fem.* **alcyonienne**) Halcyon, peaceful.
Alde [ald], *m.* Aldus. **aldin** [al'dɛ̃], *n.m.* (*fem.* **-ine**) Aldine (edition).
ale [e:l], *n.f.* Ale.
aléa [ale'a], *n.m.* Chance, hazard. **aléatoire**, *a.* Hazardous, uncertain; (*Law*) depending on contingencies, aleatory. **aléatoirement**, *adv.* Uncertainly.
alène [a'len], *n.f.* Awl. *Feuilles en alène*, acuminate leaves. **alénier**, *n.m.* Maker of or dealer in awls.
alénois [ale'nwa], *a.* Of Orleans. *Cresson alénois*, common garden cress.
alentour or **à l'entour** [alɑ̃'tu:r], *adv.* About, around, round about. *À l'entour du troupeau*, around the flock; *les bois d'alentour*, the surrounding woods. **alentours**, *n.m.* (*used only in pl.*) Environs, neighbourhood; *persons around one, associates, familiars.
Aléoutiennes [aleu'sjen], *les, f.pl.* The Aleutian Islands.
Alep [a'lep], *m.* Aleppo.
alépine [ale'pin], *n.f.* (*Tex.*) Bombazine.
alérion [ale'rjɔ̃], *n.m.* (*Her.*) Eaglet represented without beak or feet.
alerte [a'lɛrt], *a.* Alert, vigilant, watchful; active, lively, agile, sprightly, brisk.—*n.f.* Alarm, warning. *Alerte aérienne*, air-raid warning; *en alerte*, on the alert; *donner l'alerte au camp*, to rouse the camp; *fin d'alerte*, (*Mil.*) 'all clear'.—*int.* Quick! up! look out! beware! **alerter**, *v.t.* To give the alarm to, to warn.
alésage [ale'za:ʒ], *n.m.* Boring, drilling.
alèse [ALÈZE].
aléser [ale'ze], *v.t.* To smooth or enlarge the bore of (a tube, gun, etc.). *Aléser un canon*, to bore a cannon. **aléseuse**, *n.f.* Boring-machine. **alésor**, *n.m.* Borer, boring tool.
alester [ales'te] or **alestir** [ales'ti:r], *v.t.* (*Naut.*) To lighten or disencumber (a vessel).
alésure [ale'zy:r], *n.f.* Metal turnings or filings.
alevin [al'vẽ], *n.m.* Fry, young fish. **alevinage**, *n.m.* Breeding young fish; stocking (water) with young fish. **aleviner**, *v.t.* To stock with fry. **alevinier**, *n.m.*, or **alevinière**, *n.f.* Breeding-pond.
Alexandre [alek'sɑ:dr], *m.* Alexander.
Alexandrie [aleksɑ'dri], *f.* Alexandria.
alexandrin [aleksɑ'drɛ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **alexandrine**) (*Pros.*) Alexandrine.—*n.m.* An Alexandrine.
alezan [al'zɑ̃] *a.* (*fem.* **alezane**) Chestnut (of a horse).—*n.* Chestnut horse.
alèse or **alèse** [a'le:z], *n.f.* Draw-sheet (placed under a sick person); wooden lining (of a scabbard).
alfa [al'fa], *n.m.* Esparto-grass.
***alfange** [al'fɑ:ʒ], *n.f.* Moorish scimitar.
alfénide [alfe'nid], *n.f.* Britannia metal.
algarade [alga'rad], *n.f.* Insult, affront, rating, blowing up; attack.
algaroth [alga'rot], *n.m.* (*Med.*) Oxychloride of antimony used as a purgative or emetic.
algazelle [alga'zel], *n.f.* White African gazelle.
algèbre [al'ʒebr], *n.f.* Algebra. *C'est de*

l'algèbre pour lui, it is Greek to him. **algébrique**, *a.* Algebraical. **algébriquement**, *adv.* Algebraically. **algébriste**, *n.m.* Algebraist.

Alger [al'ʒe], *m.* Algiers.

Algérie [alʒe'ri], *f.* Algeria.

algérien [alʒe'rjɛ̃], *a. (fem. -ienne) n. (Algérien, -ienne)* Algerian.

algide [al'ʒid], *a. (Path.)* Cold, algid.

alidité [alʒidi'te], *n.f.* Algidity.

algie [al'ʒi:], *n.f.* Ache.

algorithme [algo'ritm], *n.m.* Algorithm.

alguazil [algwa'zil], *n.m.* Alguazil, Spanish policeman.

algue [alg], *n.f.* Sea-weed, alga.

alibi [ali'bi], *n.m. (Law)* Alibi.

alibile [ali'bil], *a. (Med.)* Nutritive.

aliboron [alibo'rɔ̃], *n.m.* Jackass, a stupid, self-conceited fellow. *Maître aliboron*, a donkey; (*fig.*) an ignoramus.

aliboufier [alibu'fje], *n.m.* Storax, a fragrant resin.

alicante [ali'kã:t], *n.m.* A sweet wine from Alicante.

alidad [ali'dad], *n.f.* Alidad, needle, the index of a quadrant, sextant, etc.

aliénabilité [aljenabili'te], *n.f.* Alienability.

aliénable, *a.* Alienable, transferable.

aliénataire, *n.m. (Law)* Alienee. **aliénateur**, *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Alienator.

aliénation, *n.f. (Law)* Conveyance of property to another, alienation; (*fig.*) alienation, mental derangement; estrangement, aversion. *Aliénation mentale* or *d'esprit*, mental derangement.

aliéné [alje'ne], *a. (fem. -ée)* Lunatic, mad.—*n.* A lunatic. *Asile* (or *hospice* or *maison*) *d'aliénés*, lunatic asylum, mad-house.

aliéner [alje'ne], *v.t.* To alienate, to give away (property), to transfer, to part with, to make over; to estrange, to make hostile; to derange (the mind). *Aliéner sa liberté*, to give up one's freedom; *cette maladie lui a aliéné l'esprit*, this disease has deranged his mind. **s'aliéner**, *v.r.* To become estranged (from). *Il s'est aliéné leur sympathie*, he has lost their sympathy.

aliéniste [alje'nist], *n.m.* Alienist.

alifère [ali'fe:r], *a. (Ent.)* Aliferous, wing-bearing. **aliforme**, *a.* Aliform, wing-shaped.

alignée [ali'ne], *n.f.* Line, row. **alignement**, *n.m.* Alignment, laying out in line; line determining the direction; (*Mil.*) dressing; (*Print.*) ranging. *Cette maison sort de l'alignement*, that house stands out of the row; *rentrer dans l'alignement*, to fall into line; *prendre l'alignement*, to trace the line of; *à droite alignement!* right dress! *rectifier l'alignement*, to correct the dressing.

aligner [ali'ne], *v.t.* To align, to lay out in line, to put in a straight line; (*Mil.*) to dress; (*Print.*) to range. *Aligner des troupes*, to form troops in a line; *aligner ses phrases*, to square one's sentences; *aligner un compte*, (*Comm.*) to balance an account. **s'aligner**, *v.r. (Mil.)* To dress; (*colloq.*) to have a set-to, to fight a duel.

aliment [ali'mã], *n.m.* Aliment, food, nourishment, nutriment; (*Law, pl.*) alimony, maintenance, allowance. **alimentaire**, *a.* Alimental, alimentary. *Carte alimentaire*, ration

book; *pension alimentaire*, alimony, maintenance; *régime alimentaire*, diet; *pâtes alimentaires*, farinaceous foods (such as macaroni, semolina, etc.); (*Mech.*) *pompe alimentaire*, feed-pump, donkey engine. **alimentateur**, *a. (fem. alimentatrice)* Alimentary. **alimentation**, *n.f.* Alimentation; nourishment, feeding, provisionment; feed (of motors etc.). *Câble d'alimentation*, feeder; *rayon d'alimentation*, food department.

alimenter [alimã'te], *v.t.* To feed, to nourish; to maintain; to supply, to provision; to fuel, to keep up. *Le marché ne fournit pas de quoi alimenter la ville*, the market does not furnish enough to supply the town. **s'alimenter**, *v.r. (Med.)* To eat.

alimenteux, *a. (fem. alimenteuse)* Nutritive.

alinéa [aline'a], *n.m.* Indented line; new paragraph.

aliquante [ali'kã:t], *a.f. (Math.)* Aliquant (part).

aliquote [ali'kɔt], *a.f. and n.f. (Math.)* Aliquot.

alise or **alize** [a'li:z], *n.f.* Sorb-apple, fruit of the service-tree.

alisé [ALIZÉ].

alisier or **alizier** [ali'zje], *n.m.* Service-tree.

alisme [a'lism], *n.m.* Water-plantain.

alitement [alit'mã], *n.m.* Confinement to bed, retirement to bed. **aliter**, *v.t.* To confine to bed. *Être alité*, to be bedridden. **s'aliter**, *v.r.* To take to one's bed.

alizari [aliza'ri], *n.m.* Maddar-root. **alizerine**, *n.f. (Chem.)* Alizarin, madder dye.

alizé or **alisé** [ali'ze], *a. (fem. -ée)* Soft (said of the trade-winds). *Vents alizés*, trade-winds.—*n.m.* Trade-wind. **alizéen**, *a. (fem. -enne)* Pertaining to the trade-winds.

alizier [ALISIER].

alkali, etc. [ALCALI].

alkékenge [alke'kã:z], *n.m.* Winter-cherry.

alkermès [alker'me:s], *n.m.* Alkermes; extract of kermes; liqueur or confection coloured with kermes.

Alkoran [CORAN].

Allah [a'la], *m.* Allah.

allaise [a'le:z], *n.f.* Sand-bank (in a river).

allaitant [ale'tã], *a. (fem. allaitante)* Suckling, nursing, feeding, with one's milk.

allaiteement, *n.m.* Lactation, nursing, suckling. *Allaiteement artificiel*, bottle feeding.

allaïter, *v.t.* To suckle, to nurse.

allant [a'lã], *a. (fem. allante)* *Stirring, bustling, gadding.—*n.* *Goer (used only in the phrase *allants et venants*, goers and comers, passers-by); briskness. *Il a de l'allant*, he has plenty of go, of initiative.

alléchant [ale'fã], *a. (fem. alléchante)* Alluring, enticing, seductive. **allèchement**, *n.m.* Allurement, enticement, seduction, attraction. **allécher**, *v.t.* To allure, to entice, to attract.

allée [a'le], *n.f.* Passage, drive, alley, avenue, walk, (*pl.*) goings. *Une allée couverte*, a shady walk; *faire des allées et venues*, to go to and fro.

allégation [alega'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Allegation, assertion.

allège [a'le:ʒ], *n.f.* Lighter, hopper; (*Arch.*) window basement, sill of window. *Frais d'allège*, (*Comm.*) lighterage.

allégeable [alɛʒabl], *a.* That may be lightened or alleviated. **allégeage**, *n.m.* Alleviation, lightening.

allégeance [alɛʒɑ̃s], *n.f.* Alleviation, relief; allegiance. *Serment d'allégeance*, oath of allegiance. **allègement**, *n.m.* Alleviation, relief; reduction (of weight, labour, etc.).

alléger [alɛʒe], *v.t.* To ease, to unburden, to lighten; to unload (a boat); to alleviate, to relieve, to assuage (pain or grief).

Alléghanys [alɛga'ni], **les Monts**, *m.pl.* The Alleghanies.

alléger [alɛʒi:r], *v.t.* To reduce the size, volume, etc., of; to fine down.

allégorie [alɛgɔ'ri], *n.f.* Allegory. *Par allégorie*, allegorically. **allégorique**, *a.* Allegorical. **allégoriquement**, *adv.* Allegorically. **allégoriser**, *v.t.* To allegorize.

allégoriseur, *n.m.* One who allegorizes.

allégoriste, *n.m.* Allegorist.

allègre [al'legr], *a.* Lively, nimble, sprightly, jolly, cheerful. **allègrement**, *adv.* Briskly, joyfully, merrily, joyously. **allégresse**, *n.f.* Gaiety, joy, mirth, cheerfulness, sprightliness. *Cris d'allégresse*, shouts of joy, huzzas.

alléguer [alɛ'ge], *v.t.* To allege, to advance, to urge; (*Law*) to quote, to adduce, to cite, to plead.

alléluia [alɛly'ja], *n.m.* Hallelujah; (*Bot.*) wood-sorrel.

allemand [al'mɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **allemande**) German. *Une querelle d'allemand*, a groundless quarrel.—*n.* (**Allemand**, **-ande**) A German.—*n.m.* the German language.

allemande, *n.f.* A dance in double or triple time; the music for this; a sauce made of flour, butter, white meal, and yolk of egg.

Allemagne [al'mɑ̃], *f.* Germany.

aller (1) [a'le], *v.i. irr.* (*pres.p.* **allant**, *p.p.* **allé**) To go, to go on, to proceed, to progress (well, ill, etc.); to be (in good or ill health); to act (in a certain way); to suit, to be adapted, to fit (well or ill); to be on the point of. *Aller à cheval*, to go on horseback, to ride; *aller à pied*, to go on foot; *aller au pas*, to go at a walking pace; *aller bon train*, to go on at a good round pace; *aller ça et là*, to roam about; *aller à la chasse*, to go shooting; *aller se promener*, to go out for a walk; *aller en voiture*, to drive, to go by car; *aller et venir*, to go up and down; *je ne ferai qu'aller et venir*, I won't be a minute; *aller croissant*, to go on increasing; *aller de pair*, to be on a par; *aller de mal en pis*, to go from bad to worse; *cela va tout seul*, it is plain sailing; *cet enfant ira loin*, this child will go far; *aller son petit bonhomme de chemin*, to jog along; *comment allez-vous?* how are you? *je vais bien*, I am well; (*fam.*) *ça va!* all right! *il n'y va pas par quatre chemins*, he does not beat about the bush; *il n'y va pas de main morte*, he goes at it in dead earnest; *cet habit vous va mal*, this coat does not fit you; *ces deux couleurs vont bien ensemble*, these two colours are well matched; *cette coiffure ne vous va pas*, this hair style does not suit you; *il va le faire*, he is going to do it. (Other gallicisms) *Allons!* come on! *allons donc!* surely not! *cela va sans dire*, it stands to reason; *il y va de sa vie*, his life is at stake; *va pour du vin!* (*colloq.*) well, let's have some wine! *Se laisser aller*, to yield, to give way, to abandon oneself to

a thing; *se laisser aller à la douleur*, to give way to one's grief; *se laisser aller à la tentation*, to yield to temptation. **s'en aller**, *v.r.* To go away, to run away; to vanish, to disappear; to die, to wear out. *Il s'en va*, he is dying; *je m'en allai*, I went away; *je m'en vais vous dire*, I'll tell you what; *tout s'en est allé en fumée*, all come to nothing; *va-t'en!* *allez-vous-en!* go away, be off with you!

aller (2) [a'le], *n.m.* Going, course, run; (*Naut.*) outward voyage. *Aller et retour*, voyage out and in; *billet d'aller et retour*, return ticket; *au pis aller*, at the worst; *c'est un pis aller*, it is a makeshift.

allergie [aler'ʒi], *n.f.* Allergy. **allergique**, *a.* Allergic.

alleu [a'lø], *n.m.* Allodium. *Franc alleu* (*pl.* *francs alleus*), a freehold.

alliable [a'ljabl], *a.* That may be mingled or combined (with).

alliace [alja'se], *a.* (*fem.* **alliacee**) (*Bot.*) Alliaceous.

alliage [a'lja:ʒ], *n.m.* Alloy, mixture; (*fig.*) impure mixture or combination; (*Arith.*) alligation. *Sans alliage*, pure, without alloy.

alliaire [a'lje:r], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Alliaria, sauce-alone.

alliance [a'ljɑ̃s], *n.f.* Alliance, marriage; union, league, coalition, confederacy; compact, covenant; combination (of words etc.); mixture, blending; wedding-ring.

allié [a'lje], *a.* (*fem.* **alliée**) Allied; related (by marriage); akin, kindred.—*n.* Ally; connexion (by marriage).

allier (1) [a'lje], *v.t.* To mix; to combine; to join, to unite, to ally, to marry; to reconcile. *Allier l'or avec l'argent*, to alloy gold with silver. **s'allier**, *v.r.* To be incorporated or mixed; to become allied, to join forces (*avec*); to combine (of metals).

allier (2) [a'lje] or **hallier**, *n.m.* Partridge-net.

alligator [aliga'tɔ:r], *n.m.* Alligator.

allitération [alitera'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Alliteration.

allo [a'lo], *int.* (*Teleph.*) Hullo!

allocataire [aloka'tɛ:r], *n.* Recipient of an allowance.

allocation [aloka'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Allocation, allowance; amount allocated or allowed. *Allocation de chômage*, dole, unemployment benefit. *Allocations familiales*, family allowances.

allocution [alɔky'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Allocution, short address, speech.

allodial [alɔ'djal], *a.* (*fem.* **-ale**, *pl.* **-aux**) Allodial, freehold.—*n.m. pl.* Allodial lands.

allogène [alloʒen], *n.* and *a.* Allogeneous.

allonge [a'lɔ̃:ʒ], *n.f.* Eking-piece; leaf (of a table); fly-leaf, addendum; rider (of a document); (*Naut.*) futtock. *Allonge de boucher*, meat-hook.

allongé [alɔ̃ʒe], *a.* (*fem.* **allongée**) Lengthened, elongated, out-stretched; downcast, long (of face). **allongement**, *n.m.* Lengthening, elongation, protraction.

allonger [alɔ̃ʒe], *v.t.* To lengthen, to elongate, to piece or eke out; to stretch; to drag out, to protract; (*Fenc. etc.*) to fetch, deal, or strike (a blow). (*colloq.*) *Allonger une gifle à quelqu'un*, to slap somebody's face; *allonger le pas*, to step out; *allonger le tir*, to lengthen the range. **s'allonger**, *v.r.* To stretch out, to grow longer; to stretch, to lie down at full length. (*colloq.*) *S'allonger un bon repas*, to treat oneself to a good meal.

allons! [ALLER (1)].

allonyme [allɔ'nim], *a.* Allonymous.—*n.* Allonym.

allopathe [allɔ'pat], *n.m.* Allopathist. *a.* Allopathic (remedy). **allopathie**, *n.f.* Allopathy. **allopathique**, *a.* Allopathic.

allotir [alb'ti:r], *v.t.* To allot. **allotissement**, *n.m.* Allotment.

allotropie [allotrɔ'pi], *n.f.* Allotropy. **allotropique**, *a.* Allotropic. **allotropisme**, *n.m.* Allotropism.

allouer [a'lwe], *v.t.* To allow, to grant, to accord; to allocate.

alluchon [aly'ʃɔ̃], *n.m.* Cog, tooth (of a wheel).

allumage [aly'ma:ʒ], *n.m.* Lighting, kindling; ignition. *Un raté d'allumage*, misfire; *mettre l'allumage*, to switch on; *mettre de l'avance à l'allumage*, to advance the spark; *panne d'allumage*, failure of the ignition.

allumé [aly'me], *a.* (*fem.* **allumée**) Lighted, ignited; (*Her.*) having flames of a distinct colour; (*colloq.*) excited, drunk, lit-up.

allume-feu [alym'fø], *n.m. inv.* Firewood, firelighter, tinder, kindling.

allume-gaz [alym'ga:z], *n.m. inv.* Gas-lighter.

allumer [aly'me], *v.t.* To light; to kindle, to set on fire; (*fig.*) to inflame, to incite, to stir up. *Allumer la lampe*, to turn on the light.

s'allumer, *v.r.* To light, to kindle, to take fire; to blaze, to sparkle, to glare; to flare up, to break out. *Ce bois a bien de la peine à s'allumer*, this wood won't kindle.

allumette [aly'met], *n.f.* Match. *Allumette chimique*, lucifer-match; *allumette bougie*, wax vesta; *allumette tison*, fusee; *allumette suédoise*, safety match. **allumettier**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **-ière**) Maker or vendor of matches.

allumeur [aly'mœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **allumeuse**) Lighter; (*slang*) decoy; puffer (at cheap-jack auctions); (*Motor*) igniter, primer. *Allumeur de réverbères*, lamp-lighter.—*n.f.* a vamp.

allumoir [aly'mwa:r], *n.m.* Automatic device for lighting (gas, tobacco-pipes, etc.); gas-lighter, electric igniter.

allure [a'ly:r], *n.f.* Carriage, gait, pace, way of walking; demeanour; aspect, look; speed; (*Naut.*) trim, direction (of a vessel in regard to the wind); (*pl.*) ways (of a person). *À vive allure*, at a smart pace; *à toute allure*, at full speed; (*fam.*) *avoir de l'allure*, to look grand; *cette affaire prend une mauvaise allure*, that affair is taking an ugly turn; *je le reconnais à son allure*, I know him by his gait.

allusif [aly'zif], *a.* (*fem.* **allusive**) Allusive.

allusion, *n.f.* Allusion, hint, innuendo. *Faire allusion à quelque chose*, to allude to something; *faire une allusion peu voilée*, to give a broad hint; (*fam.*) *saisir l'allusion*, to take the hint.

alluvial [aly'vjal], *a.* (*fem.* **alluviale**, *pl.* **alluviaux**), **alluvien**, *a.* (*fem.* **alluvienne**)

Alluvial. **alluvion**, *n.f.* Alluvium; alluvion.

alluvionnaire, *a.* Produced by alluvion.

alluvionnement, *n.m.* Removal by alluvion; production of alluvion.

almageste [alma'ʒest], *n.m.* Almagest.

almanach [alma'na], *n.m.* Almanac, calendar.

almée [al'me], *n.f.* Almah; almeh.

aloès [alb'ɛ:s], *n.m.* Aloe; aloes. **aloétine**, *n.f.* Purified juice of aloes. **aloétique**, *a.* Aloetic.

aloi [a'lwa], *n.m.* The statutory degree of purity of gold and silver; (*fig.*) standard (good or bad), quality, kind (of persons etc.). *Argent de bon aloi*, good money; *de bon aloi*, genuine, sterling (also *fig.*); *homme de bas aloi*, a cad.

alopécie [alope'si], *n.f.* Alopecia; baldness; fox's evil.

alors [a'lɔ:r], *adv.* Then, at that time; in that case, in such a case. *D'alors*, of that time; *alors que*, while, whereas; *jusqu'alors*, up to then, till that moment; *alors même que*, even though.

alose [a'lo:z], *n.f.* Shad. **alosier**, *n.m.* or **alosière**, *n.f.* Shad-net.

alouate [a'lwat], *n.m.* Howling-monkey.

alouette (a'lwet), *n.f.* Lark. *Alouette de mer*, sandpiper; *alouette des champs*, skylark, *alouette huppée*, tufted lark; *alouette lulu*, wood-lark; *il attend que les alouettes lui tombent toutes rôties dans le bec*, he expects a fortune to drop into his mouth; *pie d'alouette*, larkspur.

alourdir [alur'di:r], *v.t.* To make heavy, dull, or stupid. *Je suis tout alourdi de sommeil*, I feel quite drowsy. **s'alourdir**, *v.r.* To grow heavy, dull. **alourdissant**, *a.* (*fem.* **alourdissante**) Oppressive. **alourdissement**, *n.m.* Heaviness, dullness.

aloyage [alwa'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* Alloying, mixture; pewterer's alloy.

aloyau [alwa'jo], *n.m.* Sirloin.

***aloyer** [alwa'je], *v.t.* To give (gold or silver) the legal degree of purity; to alloy (tin).

alpaca [alpa'ka] or **alpaga**, *n.m.* Alpaca.

alpage [al'pa:ʒ], *n.m.* Mountain pasture-land.

alpenstock [alpen'stɔk], *n.m.* Alpenstock.

Alpes [alp], *les*, *f.pl.* The Alps.

alpestre [al'pestr], *a.* Alpine (scenery, flora).

alpha [al'fa], *n.m.* Alpha; (*fig.*) beginning. *L'alpha et l'oméga*, the beginning and the end.

alphabet [alfa'bɛ], *n.m.* Alphabet, spelling-book. **alphabétique**, *a.* Alphabetical. *Par ordre alphabétique*, or **alphabétiquement**, *adv.* Alphabetically.

Alphonse [al'fɔ̃s], *m.* Alfonso.

***alphonse** [al'fɔ̃:s], *n.m.* (*slang*) Pimp, ponce.

alpin [al'pɛ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **-ine**) Alpine (club, etc.).

alpinisme, *n.m.* Mountaineering. **alpiniste**, *n.m.* Alpinist, mountaineer.

alpique [al'pik], *a.* Pertaining to the Alps.

alpiste [al'pist], *n.m.* Alpist, canary-grass.

Alsace [al'zas], *l', f.* Alsace.

alsacien [alza'sjɛ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **alsacienne**) Alsatian.—*n.* (**Alsacien**, *fem.* **Alsacienne**) Inhabitant of Alsace.

alsine [al'sin], *n.f.* Chickweed [MORGELINE].

altaïque [alta'ik], *a.* Altaic, Ural-Altaic.

altérabilité [alterabili'te], *n.f.* Alterability. **altérable**, *a.* Alterable.

altérant (1) [alte'rɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **-ante**) and *n.m.* (*Med.*) Alterative.

altérant (2) [alte'rɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **-ante**) Exciting thirst.

altérateur [altera'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **altératrice**) Debaser, adulterator of coinage, etc.

altératif [altera'tif], *a.* (*fem.* **altérative**) (*Med.*) Alterative. **altération**, *n.f.* Deterioration; falsification, adulteration, debasing (of money, etc.); weakening, impairing; ***altération**, change, modification; (*Mus.*) change of tone indicated by an accidental

sign placed before a note. *L'altération de sa voix*, the faltering of his voice.
altercation [alterka'sjõ], *n.f.* Altercation, wrangle, dispute, quarrel.
altérer [alte're], *v.t.* To alter for the worse; to impair, to adulterate, to corrupt, to pervert, to debase, to falsify; to disturb, to trouble, to upset; to make thirsty. *Altérer la viande*, to taint meat; *altérer le caractère*, to spoil the temper; *altérer l'amitié*, to weaken friendship; *altérer la monnaie*, to debase coin; *cette sauce aux anchois m'a fort altéré*, that anchovy sauce has made me very thirsty; *le soleil altère les couleurs*, the sun makes colours fade. **s'altérer**, *v.r.* To be impaired, to degenerate. *Le vin s'altère à l'air*, wine spoils when exposed to the air; *sa santé commence à s'altérer*, his health is beginning to fail.
alternance [alter'nã:s], *n.f.* Alternation, rotation. **alternant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Alternating, rotating (as crops). **alternat**, *n.m.* Rotation (of crops etc.). **alternateur**, *n.m. (Elec.)* Alternator. **alternatif**, *a. (fem. -tive (1))* Alternate, alternating, alternative. (*Elec.*) *Courant alternatif*, alternating current.
alternation, *n.f.* Alternation, succession.
alternative (2), *n.f.* Alternation; choice, option (between two possible actions). **alternativement**, *adv.* Alternately, by turns.
alterne [al'tern], *a. (Geom.)* Alternate (of angles); (*Bot.*) alternate.
alterné [alter'ne], *a. (fem. -ée) (Her.)* Alternate (of similar patterns on a shield etc.).
alterner [alter'ne], *v.i.* To alternate, to succeed each other alternately.—*v.t.* To grow (crops) in rotation.
altesse [al'tes], *n.f.* Highness. *Son Altesse Royale*, his or her royal highness.
althée [al'te:], *n.f. (Bot.)* Althaea.
altier [al'tje], *a. (fem. altière [al'tjer])* Haughty, proud, arrogant, lordly, lofty. *Mine altière*, haughty look.
altimètre [alti'metr], *n.m.* Altimeter.
altise [al'tiz:], *n.f.* Flea-beetle.
altiste [al'tist], *n.m.* Singer or performer of alto part.
altitude [alti'tyd], *n.f.* Altitude. *À 1,000 mètres d'altitude*, 3,000 feet high; (*Av.*) *prendre de l'altitude*, to climb; *vol à haute altitude*, altitude flight.
alto [al'to], *n.m.* Alto; tenor violin; tenor saxhorn.
altruisme [altry'ism], *n.m.* Altruism. **altruiste**, *a.* Altruistic.—*n.* Altruist.
alucite [aly'sit], *n.f.* Plume-moth; corn-moth.
alucité, *a. (fem. alucitée)* Containing dead bodies of these (of bread, flour, etc.).
alude [a'lyd] or **alute**, *n.f.* Coloured sheep-skin, basil (for binding).
***aludel** [aly'del], *n.m. (Chem.)* Aludel.
***alumelle** [aly'mel], *n.f.* Long, thin knife or sword-blade.
aluminage [alymi'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Alumination.
alumineux [alymi'ne:r], *a.* Containing alum.
alumine [alymi'nat], *n.m. (Chem.)* Salt of aluminium, aluminate.
alumine [aly'min], *n.f.* Alumina, oxide of aluminium. **aluminer**, *v.t.* To aluminate.
alumine [aly'min], *n.f.* Alumina, oxide of aluminium. **aluminer**, *v.t.* To aluminate,

to aluminize. **aluminerie**, *n.f.* Place where alumina is made or sold. **alumineux**, *a. (fem. alumineuse)* Aluminous.
aluminium [alymi'njom], *n.m.* Aluminium.
aluminothermie, *n.f.* Thermit welding.
alun [a'lœ], *n.m.* Alum. **alunage**, *n.m. (Dyeing)* Steeping in alum; (*Phot.*) hardening (negatives etc.) in an alum-bath. **alunation**, *n.f.* Production of alum. **aluner**, *v.t. (Dyeing)* To steep in alum-water; (*Phot.*) to harden in an alum-bath. **alunerie**, *n.f.* Alum-works. **aluneux**, *a. (fem. aluneuse)* Aluminous, containing alum. **alunier**, *n.m.* Alum-maker. **alunière**, *n.f.* Alum-pit or mine, alum-works. **alunifère**, *a. (Geol.)* Containing alum (of rocks). **alunite**, *n.f.* Alunite.
alute [ALUDE].
alvéolaire [alveo'le:r], *a.* Alveolar.
alvéole [alve'ol], *n.m.* Alveolus, cell (in a honey-comb); socket (of a tooth). *Alvéoles pulmonaires*, air-cells. **alvéolé**, *a. (fem. alvéolée)* Alveolate.
alvin [al'vẽ], *a. (fem. alvine) (Med.)* Alvine, pertaining to the belly or intestines.
alysso [ali'sõ], *n.m. or alysse, n.f.* Alyssum, madwort.
amabilité [amabili'te], *n.f.* Amiability, affability, kindness. *Auriez-vous l'amabilité de*, would you be so kind as to.
***amadis** [ama'di:s], *n.m.* A tight sleeve buttoning at the wrist.
amadou [ama'du], *n.m.* Amadou, (German) tinder; touchwood.
amadouer [ama'dwe], *v.t.* To coax, to wheedle to cajole, to flatter, to gain over.
amadouvier [amadu'vje], *n.m.* Tinder-agaric.
amaigrir [ame'gri:r], *v.t.* To make lean, meagre, or thin, to emaciate; to reduce, to lessen (in bulk etc.); to impoverish; to drain or exhaust (soil etc.); (*Arch.*) to reduce the thickness of.—*v.i.* To fall away, to grow lean or thin; (*Arch.*) to shrink. **s'amaigrir**, *v.r.* To grow thin, to fall away. **amaigrissant**, *a. (fem. amaigrissante)* Causing emaciation. *Régime amaigrissant*, slimming diet.
amaigrissement, *n.m.* Emaciation, wasting away, falling away; growing thin.
amalgamation [amalgama'sjõ], *n.f.* Amalgamation.
amalgame [amal'gam], *n.m.* Amalgam; (*fig.*) medley, heterogeneous mixture.
amalgamer [amalba'me], *v.t.* To amalgamate, to combine, to blend. **s'amalgamer**, *v.r.* To amalgamate, to blend, to combine.
amande [a'mã:d], *n.f.* Almond; kernel. *Amande amère*, douce, bitter, sweet, almond; *amandes lissées*, sugar-plums; *amandes à la praline*, burnt almonds; *huile d'amandes douces*, sweet almond oil; *yeux en amande*, almond-shaped eyes. **amandé**, *a. (fem. amandée)* Containing almond-juice.—*n.m.* Almond milk.
amandier, *n.m.* Almond-tree.
amanite [ama'nit], *n.f.* Amanite.
amant [a'mã], *n.m. (fem. amante)* Lover, suitor; sweetheart, mistress; gallant, paramour; votary, passionate admirer. *Amant de cœur*, fancy man.
amarante [ama'rã:t], *n.f.* Amaranth. *Amarante crête de coq*, cock's-comb; *amarante élégante*,

prince's feather; *bois d'amarante*, violet wood.
amareilleur [amare'jœ:r], *n.m.* Worker on an oyster-bed.
amarescent [amare'sɑ̃], *a. (fem. amarescente)* Bitterish.
amarinage [amari'na:ʒ], *n.m. (Naut.)* Manning (a prize). **amariner**, *v.t.* To man (a prize); to inure (a crew etc.) to sea. **s'amariner**, *v.r.* To become used to the sea.
amarrage [ama'ra:ʒ], *n.m. (Naut.)* Mooring; anchorage; lashing. *Ligne d'amarrage*, mooring-line, lashing.
amarre [a'ma:r], *n.f. (Naut.)* Cable, rope, hawser. *Amarre de fond*, ground-tackle; *rompre ses amarres*, to break adrift. **amarrer**, *v.t.* To moor, to belay, to make fast.
amaryllis [amari'lis], *n.f.* Amaryllis, lily-asphodel.
amas [a'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Mass, heap, pile, accumulation. *Un amas de peuple*, a great mob.
amassement, *n.m.* The act of amassing, accumulating, etc. **amasser**, *v.t.* To accumulate, to heap up, to amass; to hoard; to collect, to get together. **s'amasser**, *v.r.* To gather, to get together, to accumulate, to be collected, to crowd, to assemble.
amassette [ama'set], *n.f.* A small palette-knife.
amasseur [ama'sœ:r], *n.m. (fem. amasseuse)* Hoarder. *Amasseur d'écus*, miser.
***amatelotage** [amatlo'ta:ʒ], *n.m. (Naut.)* Classifying sailors by twos for duty. ***amateloter**, *v.t. (Naut.)* To class (a crew) by twos.
amateur [ama'tœ:r], *n.m.* Amateur; devotee, votary; connoisseur. *Amateur des beaux-arts*, lover of the fine arts; *être amateur de*, to be fond of; *cinéma, théâtre amateur*, amateur cinema, theatricals; *travailler en amateur*, to work as a dilettante.
amatis [ama'ti:r], *v.t.* To mat; to deaden (gold).
amativité [amativi'te], *n.f.* Amativeness.
amaurose [amo'ro:z], *n.f. (Med.)* Amaurosis.
amaurotique, *a.* Amaurotic.—*n.* An amaurotic person.
amazone [ama'zo:n], *n.f.* Amazon, a woman warrior, a courageous or manlike woman; a horse-woman; a riding-habit. *Habit d'amazone*, riding-habit; *monter en amazone*, to ride side-saddle.
ambages [ɑ̃'ba:ʒ], *n.f. (used only in pl.)* Circumlocution, roundabout expression, equivocation. *Sans ambages*, straight out.
ambassade [ɑ̃ba'sad], *n.f.* Embassy, ambassador's staff; deputation; mission, errand.
ambassadeur, *n.m.* Ambassador; (*fig.*) envoy, messenger. **ambassadrice**, *n.f.* Ambassadress; (*fig.*) female messenger.
ambe [ɑ̃:b], *n.m.* Two numbers taken or coming together at a lottery; at lotto, two numbers placed on the same horizontal line.
ambesas [ɑ̃be'za:s], *n.m.* Ambs-ace, two aces thrown together at tric-trac (called also *beset* or *besas*).
ambiance [ɑ̃bjɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Surroundings, environment; atmosphere. **ambiant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Ambient, surrounding, enviroing.
ambidextre [ɑ̃bi'dekstr], *a.* Ambidextrous.—*n.* Ambidexter.
ambigu [ɑ̃bi'gy], *a. (fem. ambiguë)* Ambiguous, equivocal; uncertain, dark, obscure.—

n.m. *Cold collation (with everything served up together); a game of cards somewhat resembling whist; (*fig.*) heterogeneous mixture, medley, olio. **ambiguïté**, *n.f.* Ambiguity. *Parler sans ambiguïté*, to speak plainly. **ambigument**, *adv.* Ambiguously.
ambitieusement [ɑ̃bisjøz'mɑ̃], *adv.* Ambitiously.
ambitieux [ɑ̃bi'sjo], *a. (fem. ambitieuse)* Ambitious; pretentious, far-fetched (of style etc.).—*n.* Ambitious person.
ambition [ɑ̃bi'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Ambition.
ambitionner, *v.t.* To desire earnestly; to be ambitious of, to aspire to.
ambivalence [ɑ̃biva'lɑ̃s], *n.f.* Ambivalence.
ambivalent, *a. (fem. ambivalente)* Ambivalent.
amble [ɑ̃:bl], *n.m.* Amble. *Aller l'amble*, to amble. **ambler**, *v.i.* To amble, to pace.
ambleur, *a. (fem. ambleuse)* Ambling, pacing.
amblyope [ɑ̃'bliɔp], *a.* Amblyopic, weak-sighted.—*n.* Weak-sighted person. **amblyopie**, *n.f.* Amblyopia.
***ambon** [ɑ̃'bɔ̃], *n.m.* Ambo.
ambre [ɑ̃:br], *n.m.* Amber. *Ambre gris*, ambergris; *il est fin comme l'ambre*, he is a shrewd fellow. **ambré**, *a. (fem. ambrée)* Having perfume of ambergris; amber-coloured. **ambréine**, *n.f. (Chem.)* Ambrein.
ambrer, *v.t.* To perfume with amber.
ambrette [ɑ̃'bret], *n.f.* Amber-seed; musk-seed.
ambrosie [ɑ̃brwa'zi], *n.f.* Ambrosia; an exquisite dish, dainty, or repast. *D'ambrosie*, ambrosial, fragrant, delicious. **ambrosiaque**, *a.* Ambrosial (of perfume).
ambrosien [ɑ̃bro'zjɛ̃], *a. (fem. ambrosienne)* Ambrosian (of chants).
ambulacre [ɑ̃by'lakr], *n.m. (Zool.)* Ambulacrum; (*Hort.*) a piece of ground planted with regular rows of trees.
ambulance [ɑ̃by'lɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Ambulance, field-hospital; peripatetic clerkship. *Chirurgien d'ambulance*, field-surgeon. **ambulancier**, *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Ambulance-man, stretcher-bearer, nurse.
ambulant [ɑ̃by'lɑ̃], *a.* Ambulant, ambulatory, itinerant, peripatetic; travelling (of a railway post-office). *Comédiens ambulants*, strolling players; *marchand ambulant*, itinerant dealer; *mener une vie ambulante*, to be nomadic, to be on the tramp. **ambulation**, *n.f.* Ambulation. **ambulatoire**, *a.* Ambulatory; (*Latv*) movable.—*n.m.* Ambulatory.
âme [ɑ:m], *n.f.* (1) Soul, spirit; sentiment, sensibility; (*fig.*) inhabitant, person (on a lost ship etc.); core, pith, heart (of a thing etc.) *Âme bien née*, a person of excellent disposition; *avoir la mort dans l'âme*, to be grieved to death; *corps et âme*, body and soul; *je le souhaite de toute mon âme*, I wish it with all my soul; *Dieu veuille avoir son âme!* God rest his soul! *errer comme une âme en peine*, to roam like a soul in torment; *rendre l'âme*, to give up the ghost; *être tout âme*, to be all feeling, to be excessively sensitive; *grandeur d'âme*, magnanimity; (*fig.*) *il est l'âme damnée du ministre*, he is the minister's tool; *il fut l'âme du complot*, he was the moving spirit in the conspiracy; *il n'y a pas âme qui vive ici*, there is not a living

- soul here; *il y a mille âmes sur ce navire*, there are a thousand people on board that ship; *une bonne âme*, (iron.) a good-natured soul. (2) Sounding-board (of a violin etc.); bore (of gun).
- améliorable** [ameljo'rabl], *a.* Improvable.
- améliorant**, *a.* (fem. **améliorante**) Ameliorating. **améliorateur**, *a.* (fem. **amélioratrice**) Ameliorative. **amélioration**, *n.f.* Amelioration, improvement; (*pl.*) repairs, embellishments, decorations (of a house etc.).
- améliorer**, *v.t.* To ameliorate, to improve, to better. **s'améliorer**, *v.r.* To get better, to ameliorate, to mend, to improve.
- amen** [a'men], *int.* and *n.m.* Amen. (*fig.*) *Dire amen à tout*, to agree to everything.
- *amenage** [am'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Transport, carriage.
- aménagement** [amenaz'mã], *n.m.* Arrangement; disposition (of a house etc.); management (of a forest). *Aménagements financiers*, taxation adjustments. **aménager**, *v.t.* To dispose, arrange, lay out; to harness; to regulate the felling of (a wood or forest). *Aménager un arbre*, to cut up a tree; *aménager une maison*, to lay out the inside of a house; *aménager la voie (ferrée)*, to grade the track. **aménagiste**, *n.m.* One skilled in managing a forest.
- amendable** [amã'dabl], *a.* Improvable, mendable.
- amende** [a'mã:d], *n.f.* Fine, penalty, forfeit, compensation, reparation. *Faire amende honorable*, to make a full apology; *mettre or condamner à l'amende*, to fine.
- amendement** [amãd'mã], *n.m.* Amendment; improvement. *Amendement d'une terre*, improvement, manuring of a piece of ground; *la loi a été votée sans amendement*, (*Parl.*) the bill passed without amendment. **amender**, *v.t.* To amend, to better. *Amender une terre*, to manure a field, to improve. **s'amender**, *v.r.* To mend, to grow better, to reform.
- amène** [a'me:n], *a.* Agreeable, pleasant (*site*).
- amenée** [am'ne:], *n.f.* Introduction, bringing-in, conveyance. *Conduit d'amenée*, supply-pipe.
- amener** [am'ne], *v.t.* To lead (hither), to bring; to introduce; to bring about; to occasion, to lead to; (*Naut.*) to haul down, to lower, to strike (colours, sails, etc.). *Amener des maladies*, to bring on diseases; *amener une mode*, to bring in a fashion; *amener quelqu'un à faire une chose*, to induce someone to do a thing; (*Mil.*) *amener l'avant-train*, to limber up; *amener son pavillon*, to strike one's flag; *cette remarque est bien amenée*, that observation is cleverly introduced, well to the point; *je l'ai amené où je voulais*, I brought him to do what I wanted; *n'amenez jamais la conversation sur la politique*, never introduce politics into conversation; *mandat d'amener*, warrant. **s'amener**, *v.r.* (*colloq.*) To come along, to turn up.
- aménité**, *n.f.* Amenity, pleasantness, affability; grace, urbanity; (*pl.*) compliments (often ironic).
- aménorrhée** [ameno're], *n.f.* (*Path.*) Amenorrhoea.
- amentacé** [amũta'se], *a.* (fem. -ée) (*Bot.*) Amentaceous.—*n.f.pl.* Amentaceous plants.
- amenuisement** [amenqiz'mã], *n.m.* Thinning down, growing smaller.
- amenuiser** [amenqi'ze], *v.t.* To make thinner, smaller. **s'amenuiser**, *v.r.* To grow thinner, smaller.
- amer** [a'me:r], *a.* (fem. **amère**) Bitter, harsh; grievous; biting, galling. *Avoir la bouche amère*, to have a bitter taste in the mouth; *des plaintes amères*, bitter complaints; *rendre amer*, to embitter.—*n.m.* (1) Something bitter; gall; bitterness; (*pl.*) bitters. (2) (*Naut.*) Any landmark or leading mark.
- amèrement**, *adv.* Bitterly, grievously.
- américain** [ameri'kẽ], *a.* (fem. **américaine** (1)) American. (*colloq.*) *Avoir l'œil (or le coup d'œil) américain*, to be quick to spot the right thing or person.—*n.* (**Américain**, -aine) American.
- *américaine** (2) [ameri'ke:n], *n.f.* A phaeton with two interchangeable seats (one hooded).
- américaniser** [amerikani'ze], *v.t.* To Americanize. **s'américaniser**, *v.r.* To become Americanized.
- américanisme**, *n.m.* Americanism.
- Amérique** [ame'rik], *f.* America.
- amérir or amerrir** [ame'rir] (*Av.*). *v.i.* To alight on the water. **amerrissage**, *n.m.* Alighting (on the water).
- amertume** [amer'tym], *n.f.* Bitterness, grief; gall, venom.
- améthyste** [ame'tist], *n.f.* Amethyst.
- ameublement** [amœblã'mã], *n.m.* Furnishing, suite of furniture.
- ameublir** [amœ'bli:r], *v.t.* (*Law*) To turn (real estate) into personalty; (*Agric.*) to make (soil) more broken up or lighter. **ameublissement**, *n.m.* (*Law*) Conversion into personalty; (*Agric.*) loosening, mellowing.
- ameulonner** [amøls'ne], *v.t.* To stack (hay, corn, etc.).
- ameutement** [amøt'mã], *n.m.* Forming a pack (of hounds); gathering of a mob.
- ameuter** [amø'te], *v.t.* To put dogs into a pack; (*fig.*) to stir up, to rouse, to excite.
- ami** [a'mi], *n.m.* (fem. **amie**) Friend; well-wisher, partisan, favourer, patron, lover. *Ami de cœur*, bosom friend; **ami de cour*, a superficial or false friend; *ami d'enfance*, old playmate; *bonne amie*, sweetheart; *c'est un de mes vieux amis*, he is an old pal of mine; *chambre d'ami*, spare room; *être ami de*, to be the companion of, to be partial to; *les bons comptes font les bons amis*, short reckonings make long friends; **m'amie* (for *mon amie*)! my dear, my love, darling! *mon ami!* my dear! *se faire des amis*, to make friends.—*a.* Friendly; sympathetic, favourable, kindly-disposed; kind, propitious. *Vents amis*, favouring winds.
- amiable** [a'mjabl], *a.* Friendly, courteous; amicable, conciliatory. *Terminer un différend à l'amiable*, to settle a quarrel amicably; *vente à l'amiable*, sale by private contract. **amiablement**, *adv.* Amicably.
- amiante** [a'mjã:t], *n.m.* Asbestos, amianthus.
- amiantin**, *a.* (fem. **amiantine**) Of asbestos.
- (C) **amiantose** [amjã'to:z], *n.f.* (*Med.*) Amiantosis.
- amibe** [a'mib], *n.f.* Amoeba. **amibiase**, *n.f.*

Amoebiasis. **amibien**, *a. (fem. -ienne)*
Amoebic.
amical [ami'kal], *a. (fem. amicale, pl. amicaux)* Amicable, friendly.—(*pop.*) *n.f.* Association (professional etc.). **amicale-ment**, *adv.* Amicably, in a friendly manner.
amict [a'mi], *n.m.* Amice.
amide [a'mid], *n.f. (Chem.)* Amide.
amidon [ami'dõ], *n.m.* Starch. **amidonnage**, *n.m.* Starching. **amidonner**, *v.t.* To starch.
amidonnerie, *n.f.* Starch-works. **amidonnier**, *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Starch-maker.
amincir [amẽ'si:r], *v.t.* To make thinner, to reduce the thickness of. **s'amincir**, *v.r.* To become thinner. **amincissement**, *n.m.* Thinning.
amine [a'min], *n.f. (Chem.)* Amine.
amiral [ami'ral], *n.m. (pl. aux)* Admiral. *Contre-amiral*, rear-admiral; *grand amiral*, high-admiral; *vice-amiral*, vice-admiral; *vaisseau amiral*, flagship. **amiralat**, *n.m.* Admiralty. **amirale**, *n.f.* Admiral's wife.
Amirauté [amiro'te], *Îles de l', f.* Admiralty Islands.
amirauté, *n.f.* Admiralty; admiralty.
amissibilité [amisibili'te], *n.f. (Theol. and Lat.)* Amissibility. **amissible**, *a.* Amissible.
amission, *n.f.* Amission.
amitié [ami'tje], *n.f.* Friendship, affection; favour, kindness; (*pl.*) kind regards, compliments, attentions. *Faites-lui mes amitiés*, remember me kindly to him; *faites-moi l'amitié de lui en parler*, do me the kindness to mention it to him; *mes amitiés à tout le monde*, love to all; *par amitié*, out of friendship; *prendre quelqu'un en amitié*, to take a liking to someone; *se lier d'amitié avec*, to become intimate with; *vivre en amitié avec*, to be on friendly terms with.
ammocète [amõ'se:t], *n.m. (Ichth.)* Ammocete; larval lamprey.
ammoniac [amõ'njak], *a. (fem. -iaque (1))* Ammoniac. *Gaz ammoniac*, ammonia; *sel ammoniac*, sal ammoniac; *gomme ammoniacque*, gum ammoniac. **ammoniacal**, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Ammoniacal. **ammoniacé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Ammoniated.
ammoniaque (1) [AMMONIAC]. (2), *n.f.* Ammonia; (*pop.*) solution of ammonia.
ammonite [amõ'nit], *n.f.* Ammonite.
ammonium [amõ'njom], *n.m. (Chem.)* Ammonium.
ammophile [amõ'fil], *n.m. (Ent.)* Digger.
amnésie [amne'zi], *n.f.* Amnesia. **amnésique**, *a. and n.* Amnesic.
amnistiable [amnis'tjabl], *a.* That may or should receive an amnesty.
amnistie [amnis'ti], *n.f.* Amnesty, pardon. **amnistié**, *n.m. (fem. -ée)* Person pardoned by amnesty. **amnistier**, *v.t.* To amnesty.
amnios [am'njos], *n.m. (Obstetrics)*. Amnion. **amniotique**, *a.* Amniotic.
amocher [amõ'je], *v.t. (slang)* To damage, to put out of order. *Il s'est fait amocher*, he's been knocked about.
***amodiataire** [amodja'te:r], *n.m.* Lessee (of land for farming etc.). ***amodiateur**, *n.m. (fem. amodiatrice)* Lessor of land for farming, etc. ***amodiation**, *n.f.* Leasing, letting out to farm. ***amodier**, *v.t.* To let or farm out an estate.
amoindrir [amwẽ'dri:r], *v.t.* To lessen, to

decrease, to diminish. **s'amoindrir**, *v.r.* To grow less. **amoindrissement**, *n.m.* Lessening, decrease, abatement, diminution.
amollir [amõ'li:r], *v.t.* To soften; (*fig.*) to mollify; to enervate, to unman, to enfeeble. **s'amollir**, *v.r.* To soften, to grow soft; to grow effeminate or weak. **amollissant**, *a. (fem. amollissante)* Softening; enervating; mollifying. **amollissement**, *n.m.* Softening, enervation, effeminacy.
amonceler [amõ's'le], *v.t.* To heap up, to lay in a heap; (*fig.*) to accumulate, to amass. **s'amonceler**, *v.r.* To gather; to accumulate, to drift together. *Les nuages s'amoncellent*, the clouds are gathering.
amoncellement, *n.m.* Accumulation; mass, heap, pile.
amont [a'mõ], *n.m.* Upstream water (used chiefly in *en amont*, up-stream, up-river). *Aller en amont*, to go up; *en amont du pont*, above bridge; *vent d'amont*, (*Naut.*) easterly wind, land-breeze.
amoral [amõ'ral], *a. (fem. amonale, pl. amoraux)* Unmoral, amoral. **amoralisme**, *n.m.* Amoral doctrine [AMORALITÉ].
amoralité, *n.f.* The quality or state of being amoral.
amorçage [amõ'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Priming (of pumps, motors, guns, etc.); baiting (of hook, of pool).
amorce [a'mõrs], *n.f.* Bait; (*fig.*) attraction, allurement, enticement, charm; (*guns etc.*) priming, percussion-cap; priming (for a pump; (*fig.*) beginning. *Sans brûler une amorce*, without firing a shot. **amorcer**, *v.t.* To bait; (*fig.*) to allure, to entice, to decoy; (*Hydraulics*) to fetch, to prime; (*Artill.*) to cap (a shell). *Amorcer des pourparlers*, to initiate negotiations. **amorceur**, *n.m. (fem. amorceuse)* One who baits, primes, etc.
amorçoir [amõ'swa:r], *n.m.* Auger, centre punch.
amorphe [a'mõrf], *a.* Amorphous. **amorphie**, *n.f.* Amorphism.
amortir [amõ'ti:r], *v.t.* To deaden, to allay, to moderate; to weaken, to render less violent, to break (a fall, shock, etc.); to make (meat etc.) more tender; to redeem, to pay off; to cool (passions); to amortize; (*Paint.*) to flatten. *Amortir des dettes*, to pay off debts; *amortir un coup or le bruit*, to deaden a blow or the sound; *amortir une pension*, to redeem a pension. **s'amortir**, *v.r.* To be deadened; to be paid off, to be bought up. **amortissable**, *a.* Redeemable.
amortissement, *n.m.* Redemption, buying up; liquidation; amortization, extinction (of a debt etc.); deadening (of a blow etc.), abatement; (*Arch.*) the uppermost part of a building, top, finial. *Caisse d'amortissement*, sinking-fund office; *fonds d'amortissement*, sinking-fund.
amortisseur, *n.m.* Shock absorber.
amouillante [amu'jât], *a.* (Cow) about to calf.
amouille [a'mu:j], *n.f. (prov.)* Beestings.
amour [a'mu:r], *n.m. (usu. fem. in pl.)* Love, affection, passion; the object of love or passion, flame, fancy. *Amour de soi*, self-love; *avec amour*, lovingly, carefully; *avoir de l'amour pour*, to be in love with; *froides mains, chaudes amours*, cold hand, warm heart; *l'Amour*, (*Myth.*) Eros, Cupid; *les amours*,

(*Myth.*) the Loves; *pour l'amour de Dieu*, for God's sake; *quel amour d'enfant!* what a love of a child! *se marier par amour*, to marry for love; *ses premières amours*, his first love; (*fam.*) *faire l'amour avec*, to have sexual intercourse with.

***amouracher** [amurá'se], *v.t.* To inspire with a foolish passion. **s'amouracher**, *v.r.* To be smitten with, to become enamoured (*de*).

amourette [amu'ret], *n.f.* A passing amour, a love-affair; (*pop.*) quaking-grass, campion, and other plants; (*pl.*) spinal marrow (of sheep or calves). *Amourettes de veau*, calf's marrow.

amoureusement [amuröz'mã], *adv.* Amorously, lovingly; tenderly, softly.

amoureux [amu'ro], *a. (fem. amoureuse)* Loving, in love, smitten, enamoured (*de*); amorous, showing love or tenderness. *Il est amoureux de cette femme*, he is in love with that woman; *pinceau amoureux*, (*Paint.*) soft, delicate touch; *regards amoureux*, amorous looks.—*n.* Lover, sweetheart; fiancé or fiancée. (*Theat.*) *Jouer les amoureux*, to play the parts of lovers.

amour-propre [amur'propr], *n.m.* Self-respect; vanity, conceit.

amovibilité [amovibili'te], *n.f.* Removability, liability to removal; precariousness of tenure. **amovible**, *a.* Removable, revocable, amovable. *Jante amovible*, detachable rim.

ampère [ã'pær], *n.m.* (*Elec.*) Ampere.

ampère-heure, *n.m.* Ampere-hour. **ampèremètre**, *n.m.* Amperemeter.

amphibie [ãfi'bi], *a.* Amphibious.—*n.m.* Amphibian; (*fig.*) double-dealer, jack-of-all-trades. **amphibiens**, *n.m. pl.* (*Zool.*) Amphibia.

amphibologie [ãfibolo'zi], *n.f.* Amphibology, ambiguity. **amphibologique**, *a.* Amphibological, ambiguous. **amphibologiquement**, *adv.* Ambiguously.

amphibraque [ãfi'brak], *n.m.* (*Pros.*) Amphibrach.

amphictyon [ãfik'tjõ], *n.m.* (*Gr. Ant.*) Amphictyon. **amphictyonie**, *n.f.* Amphictyony. **amphictyonique**, *a.* Amphictyonic.

amphigame [ãfi'gam], *a.* Amphigamous.

amphigouri [ãfigu'ri], *n.m.* Amphigouri, amphigory; rigmarole, gibberish. **amphigourique**, *a.* Amphigoric, nonsensical. **amphigouriquement**, *adv.* Nonsensically.

amphioxus [ãfiøk'sy:s], *n.m.* (*Ichth.*) Amphioxus, lancelet.

amphisbène [ãfiz'bɛ:n], *n.m.* (*Zool. and Her.*) Amphisbaena.

amphisciens [ãfi'sjɛ], *n.m.* (*used only in pl.*) Amphiscians.

amphithéâtral [ãfi'teã'tral], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Amphitheatrical.

amphithéâtre [ãfite'a:tr], *n.m.* Amphitheatre; the whole body of occupants of this; the gallery in a theatre rising above the boxes and facing the stage; lecture-room. *En amphithéâtre*, in semi-circular tiers.

Amphitrite [ãfi'trit], *n.f.* (*Myth.*) Amphitrite; (*poet.*) the sea.

Amphitryon [ãfitri'õ], *n.m.* Amphitryon; host, entertainer.

amphore [ã'fɔ:r], *n.f.* Amphora. **amphorique**, *a. (Med.)* Amphoric.

ample [ã:pl], *a.* Ample, full; large, vast,

spacious; copious, abundant, profuse.

amplement, *adv.* Amply, fully; largely, plentifully. **ampleur**, *n.f.* Width, fullness (of clothes); abundance, profusion; elevation, dignity (of style etc.); volume (of voice). *Prendre de l'ampleur*, to grow buxom (of a woman), to develop prosperously (trade, business).

ampliatif [ãplia'tif], *a. (fem. ampliative)* Additional, amplifying. **ampliation**, *n.f.* Distention (of the chest etc.); duplicate (of a receipt etc.). *Pour ampliation*, (*Law*) true copy.

amplifiant [ãpli'fjã], *a. (fem. amplifiante)* Magnifying (of a lens etc.), amplifying.

amplificateur [ãplifika'tœ:r], *a. (fem. amplificatrice)* Magnifying, amplifying.—*n.m.* (*Phot.*) enlarger; (*Rad. Tel.*) amplifier, intensifier. *Amplificateur à haute fréquence*, high-frequency amplifier. **amplificatif**, *a. (fem. amplificative)* Magnifying, enlarging, amplifying. **amplification**, *n.f.* Amplification; magnification, enlargement; (*fig.*) exaggeration. **amplificative** [ãmplifikatif]. **amplifier**, *v.t.* To amplify, to develop, to enlarge or expatiate upon; (*Opt.*) to enlarge, to magnify; (*fig.*) to exaggerate.

amplitude [ãpli'tyd], *n.f.* Extent, amplitude; degree of amplitude (of an arc, trajectory, etc.); angular extent (of oscillations of a pendulum etc.).

ampoule [ã'pul], *n.f.* Ampulla; phial; blister, swelling; (*Elec.*) bulb; (*Med.*) ampoule. *Faire venir des ampoules*, to raise blisters; *la sainte ampoule*, the holy phial. **ampoulé**, *a. (fem. ampoulée)* Bombastic, turgid. *Un style ampoulé*, high-flown style.

ampullacé [ãpyla'se], *a. (fem. ampullacée)* (*Nat. Hist.*) Ampullaceous, bottle- or ampulla-shaped.

amputation [ãpyta'sjõ], *n.f.* Amputation; (*fig.*) curtailment, pruning (of an article for the press etc.). *Faire une amputation*, to perform an amputation. **amputé**, *a. (fem. amputée)* Who has had a limb amputated.—*n.* One who has had a limb amputated.

amputer, *v.t.* To amputate, to cut off; to cause (a person) to undergo amputation.

amuissement [ãmɥis'mã], *n.m.* Progressive disappearance of a sound. **s'amuir**, *v.r.* (of a sound) To become mute.

amulette [amy'let], *n.f.* Amulet, charm.

amunitionnement [ãmynisjɔnmã], *n.m.* Provisionment.

amunitionner [ãmynisjɔ'ne], *v.t.* To supply (with munitions etc.), to provision.

amure [a'my:r], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Tack, clew-line (of sail). *Changer d'amures*, to bring about; *grande amure*, main-tack; *première amure de misaine*, fore-tack; *point d'amure*, weather-tack. **amurer**, *v.t.* To haul or bring aboard the tack of a sail.

***amusable** [amy'zabl], *a.* Capable of being amused, amusable. **amusant**, *a. (fem. amusante)* Amusing, diverting, entertaining.

amuse-gucule [amyz'gœl], *n.m. (pl. amuse-gueules)*. Cocktail snacks.

amusement, *n.m.* Amusement, entertainment, diversion; fooling, trifling. *Faire quelque chose par amusement*, to do something for fun.

amuser [amy'ze], *v.t.* To amuse, to divert, to entertain; to fool, to beguile, to dupe; to detain, to delay. *Amuser l'ennemi*, to deceive the enemy; *amuser le tapis*, to talk the time away. **s'amuser**, *v.r.* To amuse oneself, to divert oneself; to trifle; to have a good time. *S'amuser de quelqu'un*, to make fun of someone; *ne vous amusez pas en chemin*, don't loiter on the way; *amusez-vous bien!* enjoy yourselves, have a good time.

amulette [amy'zet], *n.f.* A petty amusement. *Ce n'est pas une amulette pour moi*, it is no child's play for me. **amuseur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **amuseuse**) Amuser, entertainer. ***amusoire**, *n.f.* Something to amuse, toy, trifle. **amygdale** [ami'dal], *n.f.* (*Anat.*) Tonsil. **amygdalin**, *a.* (*fem.* **amygdaline**) Composed partly of almonds. **amygdaline**, *n.f.* Amygdaline. **amygdalite**, *n.f.* (*Path.*) Tonsillitis. **amygdaloïde**, *a.* (*Geol.*) Amygdaloid, almond-shaped (rock).

amylacé [amila'se], *a.* (*fem.* **amylacée**) (*Chem.*) Amylaceous, resembling starch.

amyle [a'mil], *n.m.* Amyl. **amyloïde**, *a.* and *n.f.* Amyloid.

an [ā], *n.m.* Year; (*pl.*) years, time, age. *Au bout d'un an*, twelve months after that; *bon an, mal an*, one year with another; *bout de l'an* or *service du bout de l'an*, year's end Mass (for the dead); *elle a quinze ans*, she is fifteen; (*fam.*) *je m'en moque comme de l'an quarante*, I don't care two straws about it; *en l'an de grâce 1960*, in the year of grace 1960; *le jour de l'an*, New Year's day; *l'outrage des ans*, the ravages of time; *tous les deux ans*, every other year; *une fois or deux fois l'an*, once or twice a year.

ana [a'na], *n.m. inv.* Ana, a collection of sayings, etc.—*adv.* (*Med.*) By equal quantities.

anabaptisme [anaba'tism], *n.m.* Anabaptism. **anabaptiste**, *n.m.* Anabaptist.

anacarde [ana'kard], *n.m.* Anacard, cashew-nut. **anacardier**, *n.m.* Cashew-tree.

anachorète [anako'ret], *n.m.* Anchorite, hermit. **anachorétique**, *a.* Anchoretic. **anachorétisme**, *n.m.* The anchoretic life; devotion to this.

anachronique [anakro'nik], *a.* Anachronic, anachronistic. **anachronisme**, *n.m.* Anachronism.

anacoluthie [anakolo'ty], *n.f.* (*Gram.*) Anacoluthon.

anacréontique [anakreō'tik], *a.* Anacreontic, bacchic, convivial. **anacréontisme**, *n.m.* Cultivation of the anacreontic style.

anacrouse [ana'kruz], *n.f.* Anacrusis.

anaérobie [anaero'bi], *n.m.* Anaerobe.

anaéroïde [ANÉROÏDE].

anagallis [anaga'lis], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Red pimpernel.

anagénèse [anaʒe'ne:z], *n.f.* (*Physiol.*) Anagenesis.

anaglyphe [ana'glif], or **anaglypte**, *n.m.* Anaglyph. **anaglyptique**, *a.* Anaglyphic, anaglyptic.

anagnoste [anag'nøst], *n.m.* (*Rom. Ant.*) Anagnost.

anagogie [anago'ʒi], *n.f.* Anagogy. **anagogique**, *a.* Anagogical. **anagogiste**, *n.m.* An anagogical interpreter (of the Scriptures etc.).

anagrammatique [anagrama'tik], *a.* Ana-

grammatical. **anagrammatiste**, *n.m.* Anagrammatist. **anagramme**, *n.f.* Anagram.

anagyre [ana'ʒi:r] or **anagyris**, *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Bean-trefoil.

anal [a'nal], *a.* (*fem.* **-ale**, *pl.* **-aux**) Anal.

analectes [ana'lekt], *n.m.* (*used only in pl.*) Analects, analecta.

analésie [analze'zi], or **analgie**, *n.f.* (*Med.*) Analgesia. **analésique** or **analgique**, *a.* and *n.m.* Analgesic.

analogie [analo'ʒi], *n.f.* Analogy. **analogique**, *a.* Analogous, analogical. **analogiquement**, *adv.* Analogically, by analogy. **analogisme**, *n.m.* Reasoning by analogy. **analogue**, *a.* Analogous, similar.

analphabète [analfa'bet], *a.* and *n.* Illiterate. **analphabétisme**, *n.m.* Illiteracy.

analysable [anali'zabl], *a.* Analysable.

analyse [ana'li:ʒ], *n.f.* Analysis; outline, précis, abstract (of a book etc.); (*Gram.*) parsing, analysis; (*Phil.*) reasoning from the complex to the simple. *Analyse chimique*, analysis; *analyse du sang*, blood count; (*Gram.*) *analyse grammaticale*, parsing; *analyse logique*, analysis; *analyse infinitésimale*, integral calculus; *analyse transcendente*, differential calculus; *en dernière analyse*, after complete examination, to sum up, the upshot of it is; *faire l'analyse de l'eau*, to analyse water. **analyser**, *v.t.* To analyse. *Analyser une fleur*, to dissect a flower; *analyser une phrase*, to parse a sentence. **analyseur**, *n.m.* Analyst; (*Opt.*) analyser. **analyste**, *n.m.* Analyser, analyst, esp. one skilled in mathematical analysis. **analytique**, *a.* Analytic, analytical. **analytiquement**, *adv.* Analytically.

anamnèse [anam'nez], *n.f.* Anamnesis.

anamorphose [anamōr'fo:z], *n.f.* Anamorphosis. **anamorphotique**, *a.* Producing or characterized by anamorphosis.

ananas [ana'na], *n.m.* Pineapple. *Champ d'ananas*, pinery.

anandraire [anā'drer], **anandre** [a'nādr], *a.* (*Bot.*) Anandrous.

anapeste [ana'pest], *n.m.* (*Pros.*) Anapaest. **anapestique**, *a.* Anapaestic.

anaphore [ana'fo:r], *n.f.* (*Rhet.*) Anaphora. **anaphorisme**, *n.m.* Excessive use of this.

anaphrodisiaque [anafrōdi'zjak], *a.* and *n.* (*Pharm.*) Anaphrodisiac.

anaplastie [anaplas'ti], *n.f.* (*Surg.*) Anaplasty.

anarchie [anar'ʃi], *n.f.* Anarchy; (*fig.*) disorder, confusion. **anarchique**, *a.* Anarchical. **anarchiquement**, *adv.* Anarchically. **anarchiser**, *v.t.* To anarchize. **anarchisme**, *n.m.* Anarchism. **anarchiste**, *a.* Anarchic.—*n.* An anarchist.

Anastase [anas'ta:z], *m.* Anastasius.

Anastasie [anasta'zi:], *f.* (*fam.*) D.O.R.A. (the censorship).

anastomose [anasto'mo:z], *n.f.* (*Physiol.*) Anastomosis. **s'anastomoser**, *v.r.* To anastomose.

anastrophe [anas'trof], *n.f.* (*Gram.*) Anastrophe.

anathématique [anatemala'tik], *a.* Anathematic.

anathématisation [anatematiza'sjō], *n.f.* Anathematization. **anathématiser**, *v.t.* To anathematize, to denounce.

anathème [ana'te:m], *n.m.* Anathema, sentence of reprobation or excommunication,

ban, curse; person accursed. *Frapper d'anathème*, to anathematize.—*a.* Anathematized.

anatife [ana'tif], *n.m.* (Zool.) Barnacle.

anatocisme [anato'sism], *n.m.* Anatocism.

anatomie [anato'mi], *n.f.* Anatomy, study (of a body etc.) by means of dissection; dissection; methodical analysis (of a book etc.); plaster-cast of a dissected body or part of a body; (*fam.*) body, figure. *Elle a une belle anatomie*, she has a fine figure; *anatomie comparée*, comparative anatomy; *pièce d'anatomie*, anatomical figure. **anatomique**, *a.* Anatomical. **anatomiquement**, *adv.* Anatomically. **anatomiser**, *v.t.* To anatomize, to dissect. *Anatomiser un livre*, to analyse a book. **anatomiste**, *n.* Anatomist.

anau [ANAL].

ancestral [āses'tral], *a.* (*fem.* -trale, *pl.* -traux) Ancestral.

ancêtre [ā'se:tr], *n.* Ancestor, ancestress. *n.m. pl.* Ancestors, forefathers.

anche [ā:ʃ], *n.f.* Reed or tongue (of an oboe or other wind instrument). *Anche simple*, single reed (of a clarinet); *anche double*, double reed (of an oboe); *jeu d'anches*, reed-stop (of an organ). **ancher**, *v.t.* To furnish (an instrument) with a reed or reeds.

anchois [ā'ʃwa], *n.m.* Anchovy. *Beurre d'anchois*, anchovy paste; *poire d'anchois*, anchovy pear.

ancien [ā'sjē], *a.* (*fem.* **ancienne**) Ancient, old; bygone, former, late, ex-; antique. *L'Ancien Testament*, the Old Testament; *un ancien élève*, an old boy; *un ancien ministre*, an ex-minister; *un ancien combattant*, an ex-Serviceman; *des meubles anciens*, antique furniture.—*n.m.* A senior; an ancient; (*Eccles.*) an elder; (*Mil.*) a veteran; (*pl.*) the ancients; our forefathers. *C'est mon ancien*, he is my senior; *les ouvrages des anciens*, the works of the ancients. **anciennement**, *adv.* Anciently, formerly; of yore; in former times. **ancienneté**, *n.f.* Antiquity; seniority. *De toute ancienneté*, from the earliest times; *à l'ancienneté*, by seniority.

ancillaire [āsil'le:r], *a.* Ancillary.

ancolie [āko'li], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Columbine.

Ancône [ā'ko:n], *f.* Ancona.

anconé [āko'ne], *n.m.* (*Anat.*) Ancon; extensor of the forearm.—*a.* Pertaining to this or the elbow.

ancrage [ā'kra:ʒ], *n.m.* Anchorage. *Droits d'ancrage*, anchorage dues.

ancré [ā:kr], *n.f.* (1) Anchor. *Ancre de miséricorde* (or *de salut*), sheet anchor, (*fig.*) last resource; *ancré de rechange*, spare anchor; *brider l'ancré*, to shoe the anchor; *chasser sur ses ancres*, to drag one's anchors; *être à l'ancré*, to ride at anchor; *fatiguer à l'ancré*, to ride hard; *gouverner sur son ancêtre*, to steer the ship to her anchor; *jeter or mouiller l'ancré*, to cast anchor; *jeter sa dernière ancêtre*, (*fig.*) to make a last effort; *l'ancré d'affourche*, the small bower anchor; *la seconde ancêtre*, the best bower anchor; *lever l'ancré*, to weigh anchor; *maîtresse ancêtre*, the sheet anchor; *mettre l'ancré à poste*, to stow the anchor; *ne pas fatiguer à l'ancêtre*, to ride easy. (2) Cramp-iron, tie-plate (of a wall). (3) Anchor (of a clock). *Montre à ancêtre*, lever-watch.

ancré [ā'kre], *a.* (*fem.* **ancrée**) Anchored; (*fig.*) firmly fixed or established; (*Her.*) curved anchorwise at the ends (of saltires, crosses etc.).

ancrer [ā'kre], *v.i.* To anchor, to come to an anchor.—*v.t.* To anchor; (*fig.*) to fix or establish firmly. **s'ancrer**, *v.r.* To establish oneself, to get a footing (in a place), to take deep root (in). *Cette passion s'est ancrée en lui*, this passion is rooted in his heart.

ancrure [ā'kry:r], *n.f.* Crease (in cloth); (*Arch.*) iron prop.

andabate [āda'bat], *n.m.* (*Rom. Ant.*) Gladiator who fought blindfolded on horseback.

andain [ā'dē], *n.m.* Swath.

andalou [āda'lu], *a.* (*fem.* -ouse) Andalusian.

Andalousie [ādalū'zi], *f.* Andalusia.

Andes [ā:d], *les, f.* The Andes.

Andorre [ā'do:r], *m.* Andorra.

andouille [ā'du:j], *n.f.* Pork sausage (made of chitterlings); (*pop.*) imbecile, duffer. *Cela s'en est allé en brouet d'andouille*, it all ended in smoke.

andouiller [ādu'je], *n.m.* Tine (of antler). *Maître andouiller*, brow antler.

andouillette [ādu'jet], *n.f.* Small pork sausage.

André [ā'dre], *m.* Andrew.

andrinople [ādri'nopl], *a.* A cheap cotton fabric, usually coloured Turkey red.

androgyné [ādro'ʒin], *a.* Androgynous, hermaphrodite.—*n.m.* An androgyné.

Andromède [ādro'med], *n.f.* Andromeda; (*Bot.*) stagger bush.

androphobe [ādro'fob], *a.* Hating or avoiding the male sex. **androphobie**, *n.f.* Antipathy to the male sex.

androsème [ādro'sem], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Tutsan, St. John's wort.

âne [a:n], *n.m.* Ass, donkey; blockhead, stupid, ignorant or foolish person, idiot; bench-vice. *C'est un âne bête*, he is an arrant fool; *conte de Peau d'âne*, a fairy tale for children; *coq-à-l'âne*, cock-and-bull story; *en dos d'âne*, with a shelving ridge or hog's back [see also *DOS*]; *faute d'un point, Martin perdit son âne*, spoiling the ship for a ha'p'orth of tar; *il ne sera jamais qu'un âne*, he will be an ass as long as he lives; *on ne saurait faire boire un âne qui n'a pas soif*, you may take a horse to water, but you can't make him drink; *oreilles d'âne* or *bonnet d'âne*, fool's cap; *pont aux ânes*, pons asinorum; *tête d'âne*, bull-head, miller's-thumb; *têtu comme un âne*, as stubborn as a mule.

anéantir [aneā'ti:r], *v.t.* To annihilate, to destroy utterly, to abolish; (*fig.*) to overwhelm, to prostrate, to dumbfound; to tire out, to knock up. **s'anéantir**, *v.r.* To be annihilated, (*Eccles.*) to come to nothing; to humble or abase oneself.

anéantissement, *n.m.* Annihilation; destruction, ruin, overthrow; humiliation, prostration; dejection, depression.

anecdote [aneg'dot], *n.f.* Anecdote. **anecdotier**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **anecdotière**) Teller of anecdotes. **anecdotique**, *a.* Anecdotic. *Recueil anecdotique*, collection of anecdotes.

ânée [ā'ne], *n.f.* Donkey-load.

anémiant [ane'mjā], *a.* (*Med.*) Weakening.

anémie [ane'mi], *n.f.* Anaemia. **anémié**, *v.t.* To render anaemic. **anémié**, *a.* Anaemic.

anémographe [anemo'graf], *n.m.* Anemograph.
anémomètre [anemo'metr], *n.m.* Anemometer. **anémométrie**, *n.f.* Anemometry.
anémone [ané'mon], *n.f.* Anemone, wind-flower. (*Zool.*) *Anémone de mer*, sea-anemone.
anémoscope [anemos'kop], *n.m.* Wind-vane, anemoscope.
ânerie [an'ri], *n.f.* Stupidity; gross ignorance; a gross blunder. *Dire des âneries*, to talk nonsense.
anéroïde [anero'id], *a.* Aneroid.—*n.m.* An aneroïd barometer.
ânesse [a'nes], *n.f.* She-ass. *Lait d'ânesse*, ass's milk.
anesthésie [aneste'zi], *n.f.* (*Med.*) Anaesthesia. **anesthésier**, *v.t.* To anaesthetize.
anesthésique, *a.* and *n.m.* Anaesthetic.
anesthésiste, *n.m.* Anaesthetist.
aneth [a'net], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Anet, dill, fennel.
anévrismal [anevris'mal], *a.* (*fem.* **anévrismale**, *pl.* **anévrismaux**) Aneurismal.
anévrisme, *n.m.* Aneurism. *Rupture d'anévrisme*, breaking of a blood-vessel.
anfractueux [āfraktʊə], *a.* (*fem.* **anfractueuse**) Anfractuous, winding, sinuous, craggy. **anfractuosité**, *n.f.* Anfractuosity, cragginess, twist, jagged (*or* rugged) outlines.
angarie [āga'ri], *n.f.* (*Naval Law*) Angary.
ange [ā:ʒ], *n.m.* Angel; (*fig.*) a benign, adorable, or beloved person. *Ange bouffi*, a chubby child; *ange déchu*, fallen angel; *ange de mer*, angel-fish, monk-fish; *ange gardien*, guardian angel; *belle comme un ange*, beautiful as an angel; *être aux anges*, to be in raptures; *faiseuse d'anges*, abortionist; *le saut de l'ange*, swallow dive; *lit d'ange*, angel bed; *mon ange*, my love, my dear; *parler aux anges*, to talk to oneself; *rire aux anges*, to have an ecstatic smile.
Angèle [ā'ʒel], *f.* Angela.
angélique (1) [āʒe'lik], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Angelica.
angélique (2) [āʒe'lik], *a.* Angelic, angelical. *La salutation angélique*, the Hail Mary.
angéliquement, *adv.* Angelically.
angélolâtrie, *n.f.* Angelolatry.
angelot [āʒ'lo], *n.m.* Old French gold coin (with a figure of St. Michael); cheese made in the *Pays d'Ange*, Normandy; monk-fish.
angélus [āʒe'ly:s], *n.m.* Angelus; ave-bell. *Sonner l'angélus*, to toll the angelus.
angevin [āʒə'vɛ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **angevine**) Of Anjou, native of Anjou.
angine [ā'ʒin], *n.f.* Angina, quinsy. *Angine couenneuse*, diphtheria; *angine de poitrine*, angina pectoris. **angineux**, *a.* (*fem.* **angineuse**) Anginous.
angiographie [āʒjɔgra'fi], *n.f.* (*Physiol.*) Angiography. **angiologie**, *n.f.* Angiology.
angiosperme [āʒjɔs'perm], *a.* (*Bot.*) Angiospermous. *n.f. pl.* Angiosperms.
anglais [ā'gle], *a.* (*fem.* **-aise**) English; British.—*n.m.* English language. **Anglais** (*fem.* **-aise**) Englishman, English girl or woman; (*pl.*) the English.—*n.f.* Italian hand.—*pl.* (hairdressing) ringlets. *S'en aller or filer à l'anglaise*, to slip away, to take French leave.
anglaisage [āgle'za:ʒ], *n.f.* Docking (a horse's tail). **anglaiser**, *v.t.* To dock (a horse's tail).
angle [ā:gl], *n.m.* Angle, corner; (*Arch.*) quoin. *À angles saillants*, sharp-cornered; à

angle droit, rectangular; *angle aigu*, acute angle; *angle droit*, right angle; *angle plat*, straight angle; *angle rectiligne*, rectilinear angle; *angle rentrant or saillant*, re-entrant or salient angle; *voir le problème sous un autre angle*, to see the problem from a different angle. **angler**, *v.t.* To give angular form to; to mould the angles precisely.
anglet [ā'gle], *n.m.* (*Arch.*) Right-angled hollow, indenture, or channel.
Angleterre [āgle'te:r], *f.* England.
anglican [āgli'kā], *a.* (*fem.* **anglicane**) Anglican. *L'Église anglicane*, the Anglican Church.—*n.* Anglican, member of the Church of England. **anglicanisme**, *n.f.* Anglicanism.
angliche [ā'gliʃ], (*pop.*) for *anglais*.
angliciser [āglisi'ze], *v.t.* To anglicize. **s'angliciser**, *v.r.* To become anglicized or English. **anglicisme**, *n.m.* Anglicism. **anglicisant or angliciste**, *a.* and *n.* Student of English.
anglomane, *a.* and *n.* Anglomaniac. **anglo-manie**, *n.f.* Anglomania.
anglo-normand, *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* **anglo-normande**) Anglo-Norman. *Les Îles anglo-normandes*, the Channel Islands.
anglophile, *a.* Anglophil.
anglophobe, *a.* and *n.* Anglophobe. **anglophobie**, *n.f.* Anglophobia.
anglo-saxon, *a.* (*fem.* **anglo-saxonne**) Anglo-Saxon.
angoisse [ā'gwas], *n.f.* Anguish, agony, great distress; (*Med.*) angor, anguish. *Poire d'angoisse*, pear-shaped gag; (*fig.*) *avalier des poires d'angoisse*, to eat humble pie; *les angouisses de la mort*, the pangs of death.
angoisser, *v.t.* To distress, to afflict.
angon [ā'gɔ̃], *n.m.* (*Frankish Ant.*) Hooked javelin; fishing-hook (for crayfish etc.).
angora [āgɔ'ra], *a.* Angora.—*n.m.* Angora cat.
anguiforme [āgi'form], *a.* Serpent-shaped, anguine.
anguillade [āgi'jad], *n.f.* Lash, stroke, or cut (with an eel-skin, knotted handkerchief, etc.).
anguille [ā'gi:j], *n.f.* Eel; (*Naut.*) in *pl.*, launching ways, slips. *Anguille de haie*, grass-snake; *anguille de mer*, conger; *écorcher l'anguille par la queue*, to begin a thing at the wrong end; *il y a anguille sous roche*, there is more in it than meets the eye; *nœud d'anguille*, running bowline; (*C*) *anguille de roche*, butter-fish, sand-eel.
anguiller [āgi'je], *n.m.* (1) usual in *pl.* (*Naut.*) Limbers, (2) limber-passage.
anguillère or anguillière [āgi'je:r], *n.f.* Eel-pond.
anguillule [āgi'jyl], *n.f.* (*Zool.*) Anguillule, eel-worm. *Anguillule du blé*, wheat worm.
angulaire [āgy'le:r], *a.* Angular. *Distance angulaire*, angular distance (of a star etc.); *pierre angulaire*, corner-stone; (*fig.*) foundation, basis. **angulairement**, *adv.* Angularly. **angulé**, *a.* (*fem.* **angulée**) Angular, angulate. **anguleux**, *a.* (*fem.* **anguleuse**) Angulous, bony, rugged.
angusticlave [āgysti'kla:v], *n.m.* (*Rom. Ant.*) A narrow purple stripe bordering the tunic of Roman knights etc.; a tunic bordered with this.
angustifolié [āgystifo'lje], *a.* (*fem.* **angustifoliée**) (*Bot.*) Angustifoliate.

angusture [ägys'ty:r], *n.f.* (*Pharm.*) Angostura.

anhélation [anela'sjõ], *n.f.* (*Med.*) Anhelation, difficult respiration; panting. **anhéler**, *v.i.* To breathe with difficulty, to puff, to pant; (*Glass-making*) to blow (the furnace).

anhéleux [ane'lø], *a. (fem. -euse)* Gasping, panting, anhelous.

anhydre [a'nidr], *a. (Chem.)* Anhydrous.

anhydride, *n.m.* Anhydride. *Anhydride carbonique*, carbon dioxide; *anhydride sulfureux*, sulphur dioxide; *anhydride sulfurique*, sulphur trioxide. **anhydrite**, *n.f.* Anhydrite.

anicroche [ani'krø], *n.f.* Slight obstacle, hitch, impediment, difficulty.

ânier [a'nje], *n.m. (fem. ânière)* Ass-driver.

anil [a'nil], *n.m. (Bot.)* Anil, indigo. **aniline**, *n.f.* Aniline.

anille [a'ni:j], *n.f.* Mill-rind; (*Bot.*) tendril.

anillée, *a. (Her.)* Moline.

animadversion [animadver'sjõ], *n.f.* Animadversion, reproof, reprimand, censure.

animal [ani'mal], *n.m. (pl. animaux)* Animal; beast, brute. *Société protectrice des animaux*, R.S.P.C.A. *Ah! l'animal!* what a beast!—*a. (fem. animale)*. Animal; sensual, carnal. *Chaleur animale*, animal heat; *règne animal*, the animal kingdom.

animalesque [anima'lesk], *a.* Animal.

animalcule [animal'kyl], *n.m.* Animalcule.

animalier [anima'lje], *n.m.* Animal-painter. —*a.* Of animals (applied to painters etc.).

animalisation [animaliza'sjõ], *n.f.* Animalization. **animaliser**, *v.t.* To animalize, to convert (food) into animal substance. **s'animaliser**, *v.r.* To become animalized.

animalisme [anima'lizm], *n.m.* Animalism.

animalité [animali'te], *n.f.* Animality.

animateur [anima'tœ:r], *a. (fem. -trice)* Animating.—*n.* Animator, quickener. *Animateur de théâtre*, theatrical promoter.

animation, *n.f.* Animation, vitality, life; liveliness, sprightliness, vivacity; excitement, irritation.

animé, *a. (fem. -ée)* Animated; spirited, gay, sprightly. (*St. Exch.*) *Marché animé*, brisk market; *rue animée*, busy street.

animer [ani'me], *v.t.* To animate, to give life to, to quicken; to arouse, to excite, to urge on, to embolden; to enliven, to give force or vivacity to (style etc.). *Animer au combat*, to excite to combat; *animer d'ardeur*, to fill with ardour; *animer la conversation*, to enliven the conversation; *animer le teint*, to heighten the complexion. **s'animer**, *v.r.* To become animated or lively; to cheer up; to chafe, to be angry. *La dispute s'anime*, the dispute is getting angrier.

animisme [ani'mism], *n.m.* Animism. **animiste**, *a.* Animistic.—*n.* Animist.

animosité [animosi'te], *n.f.* Animosity, hatred, animus, spite, rancour; warmth, excess of emotion (in a discussion etc.). *Il a de l'animosité contre moi*, he has a grudge against me.

anis [a'ni], *n.m.* Anise, aniseed. *Anis de Verdun*, candied aniseed; *anis de la Chine* or *étoilé*, Chinese anise-tree; *graine d'anis*, aniseed. **aniser**, *v.t.* To flavour with aniseed. **anisette**, *n.f.* Anisette, aniseed-cordial.

ankylose [äki'lo:z], *n.f. (Path.)* Anchylosis,

stiffness in the joints. **ankylosé**, *a. (fem. -ée)*. Affected with ankylosis. **ankyloser**, *v.t.* To produce ankylosis in. **s'ankyloser**, *v.r.* To become ankylosed, stiff (of the limbs etc.).

ankylostome [äki'lostom], *n.m.* Hookworm.

annal [a'nal], *a. (fem. annale, pl. not used in m.)* Valid for one year only. **annales**, *n.f. (used only in pl.)* Annals, public records.

annaliste, *n.m.* Annalist. **annalité**, *n.f.* The state or quality of lasting for a year.

annate [a'nat], *n.f.* Annates, the first year's income of a living, first-fruits.

anneau [a'no], *n.m. (pl. anneaux)* Ring; link (of a chain); key-ring; ringlet (of hair); fold, convolution (of a serpent etc.); (*Bot.*) annulus; (*Zool.*) segment of a body, somite.—*pl. (Gym.)* the rings. *L'anneau de Saturne*, Saturn's ring; *l'anneau pastoral*, the episcopal ring; *l'anneau du pêcheur*, the Pope's signet-ring.

année [a'ne], *n.f.* Year, period of twelve months. *Année bissextile*, leap-year; *année scolaire*, school year; *année solaire*, solar year; *d'année en année*, from year to year; *d'un bout de l'année à l'autre*, all the year round; *l'année qui vient* or *l'année prochaine*, next year; *payer à l'année*, to pay by the year; *il est dans sa quarantième année*, he is in his fortieth year; *les belles années*, the prime of life; *une bonne année*, a plentiful year; *souhaiter la bonne année*, to wish a happy New Year; *une année dans l'autre*, one year with another; *années de service*, years of activity (of a civil servant).

année-lumière [anely'mje:r], *n.f. (pl. années-lumière)* Light-year.

annelé [an'le], *a. (fem. annelée)* Having or arranged in rings, ringed; (*Zool.*) annulated.—*n.m. pl. (Zool.)* The annulosa.

anneler [an'le], *v.t.* To curl or arrange the hair in locks or ringlets. **annelet**, *n.m.* Ringlet, a small ring; (*Arch.*) annulet.

annélide, *n.m. (Zool.)* Annelid, one of the Annelida.

annexe [a'neks], *a.* Appended, attached, annexed.—*n.f.* Annex; appendant, appendage; appendix, schedule, rider; chapel of ease. *Annexe d'une terre*, dependence of an estate. **annexer**, *v.t.* To annex, to join, to attach. **annexion**, *n.f.* Annexation. **annexionisme** or **annexionnisme**, *n.m.* The principle of annexing small States to large neighbouring States. **annexionniste**, *a. and n.* Annexationist.

annihilable [anii'labl], *a.* That may be annihilated; (*Law*) annulable. **annihilation**, *n.f.* Annihilation, extinction, destruction; (*Law*) annulment. **annihilationisme** or **annihilationnisme**, *n.m. (Theol.)* Annihilationism.

annihiler, *v.t.* To annihilate, to destroy; (*Law*) to cancel, to annul. **s'annihiler**, *v.r.* To be annihilated or abolished.

anniversaire [aniver'se:r], *a. and n.m.* Anniversary. *L'anniversaire de sa naissance*, son anniversary, his (or her) birthday.

annonce [a'nõ:s], *n.f.* Announcement, notification; indication, sign, mark; advertisement; (*Cards*) declaration. *Annonces de mariages*, announcements of marriages; *faire insérer une annonce*, to put an advertisement in the

papers; *annonce de spectacle*, play-bill; *annonces lumineuses*, illuminated signs.

annoncer [anɔ̃'se], *v.t.* To announce, to give notice of, to give out; to advertise; to announce (a visitor), to usher or show in; to proclaim, to make manifest; to augur, to foretell; *to preach, to declare; (*Cards*) to declare. *Cela ne nous annonce rien de bon*, that bodes us no good; *faites-vous annoncer*, send in your name. **s'annoncer**, *v.r.* To present oneself; to manifest itself. *S'annoncer bien*, to be promising; *s'annoncer mal*, not to be promising, to begin badly. **annonceur**, *n.m.* *The actor who gives out the next play; advertiser. (*C*) (*Rad.*) Speaker.

annonciateur [anɔ̃sja'tœ:r] *a. (fem. -trice)* Forerunner.—*n.* Announcer.

annonciation [anɔ̃sja'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Annunciation; Lady-day (March 25).

annoncier [anɔ̃'sje], *n.m.* Publicity manager.

annotateur [anɔta'tœ:r], *n.m. (fem. annotatrice)* Annotator (of a book etc.).

annotation [anɔta'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Annotation; inventory of goods attached or distrained.

annoter, *v.t.* To annotate, to make notes on (a text etc.).

annuaire [a'nyɛ:r], *n.m.* Annual, year-book. *L'Annuaire de l'Armée*, the Army list; *l'Annuaire des Téléphones*, the Telephone Directory.

annualité [anɔali'te], *n.f.* The quality or state of being annual.

annuel [a'nyɛl], *a. (fem. annuelle)* Annual, yearly, lasting a year or recurring every year.—*n.m.* A mass celebrated every day for a year for a deceased person. **annuellement**, *adv.* Annually, yearly.

annuitaire [anɔi'tœ:r], *a.* Discharged by means of an annuity (of a debt etc.).

annuité [anɔi'te], *n.f.* Annuity. *Les annuités d'une dette*, the yearly instalments of a debt.

annulable [any'labl], *a.* Revocable, defeasible.

annulaire [any'lœ:r], *a.* Annular, ring-shaped; suitable or proper for a ring. *Le doigt annulaire* (or *l'annulaire*, *n.m.*), the ring-finger, the third finger.

annulatif [anyla'tif], *a. (fem. annulative)* Annulling, quashing. **annulation**, *n.f.* Annulment, cancellation, repeal, abolition.

annulement, *n.m.* Annulling, cancelling. (*Naut.*) *Signal d'annulement*, annulling signal; (*Law*) *arrêt d'annulement*, annulment of judgment. **annuler**, *v.t.* To annul, to rescind, to cancel, to abolish, to set aside, to make void.

anobie [anɔ'bi], *n.m. (Ent.)* Anobium.

anobli [anɔ'bli], *a. (fem. anoblie)* Ennobled.—*n.m.* Newly created nobleman.

anoblir [anɔ'bli:r], *v.t.* To ennoble, to raise to the rank of the nobility. **anoblissement**, *n.m.* Ennoblement. *Lettres d'anoblissement*, patent of nobility.

anode [a'nɔd], *n.f. (Elec.)* Anode, positive pole.

anodin [anɔ'dɛ̃], *a. (fem. anodine)* (*Med.*) Anodyne, soothing, assuaging pain; (*fig.*) harmless, mild, inoffensive, insignificant (of verses etc.). *Remèdes anodins*, anodynes.

anodique [anɔ'dik], *a. (Elec.)* Anodic, anodal.

anomal [anɔ'mal], *a. (fem. anormale, pl. anomaux)* (*Gram.*) Anomalous, irregular, abnormal, exceptional. **anomalie**, *n.f.*

Anomaly, irregularity; (*Anat.*) abnormality, monstrosity. **anomalistique**, *a. (Astron.)* *Année anomalistique*, anomalistic year.

ânon [a'nɔ̃], *n.m.* Ass's foal, young ass; (*fig.*) a silly child, a little fool.

ânonnement [anɔn'mã], *n.m.* Faltering, mumbling way of reading a text. **ânonner**, *v.t.* To mumble and blunder through (a lesson etc.).—*v.i.* To read in a faltering way.

anonymat [anɔni'ma], *n.m.* Anonymity. *Garder l'anonymat*, to remain anonymous.

anonyme [anɔ'nim], *a.* Anonymous, nameless.—*n.* Anonymous person. *Société anonyme*, joint-stock company; *sous l'anonyme*, anonymously. **anonymement**, *adv.* Anonymously.

anophèle [anɔ'fel], *n.m. (Ent.)* Anopheles.

anorak [anɔ'rak], *n.m.* Anorak.

anordie [anɔr'di], *n.f.* A fresh breeze from the north. **anordir**, *v.i.* To veer to northward.

anorexie [anɔrɛ'ksi], *n.f.* Loss of appetite, anorexia.

anormal [anɔr'mal], *a. (fem. anormale, pl. anormaux)*. Abnormal, irregular, mentally deficient. **anormalement**, *adv.* Abnormally.

anosmie [anɔs'mi], *n.f.* Anosmia, loss of the sense of smell.

anoure [a'nu:r], *a.* Anourous, tailless.—*n.m. pl. (Zool.)* Anoura.

anse [ã:s], *n.f.* Handle (of a pot, basket, etc.); dolphin-handle (of a gun); little bay, creek, cove. *Faire danser l'anse du panier*, (of a servant) to make a market penny; *faire le panier à deux anses*, to walk with a lady on each arm; *faire le pot à deux anses*, to set one's arms a-kimbo; (*Arch.*) *voûte en anse de panier*, three-centered arch.

ansérin [ãse'rɛ̃], *a. (fem. ansérine (1))* (*Med.*) Anserine, goose-like (of the skin).

ansérine (2), *n.f. (pop.)* Goosefoot (applied to the chenopod and other plants).

ansière [ã'sje:r], *n.f.* Fishing-net for small coves etc.

aspect [ãs'pek], *n.m. (Naut.)* Handspike; crow-bar.

antagonique [ãtagɔ'nik], *a.* Antagonistic.

antagonisme [ãtagɔ'nism], *n.m.* Antagonism.

antagoniste, *a.* Antagonistic, in opposition.—*n.m.* Antagonist, adversary, opponent; competitor, rival; (*Anat.*) a counteracting muscle, an antagonist.

***antan** [ã'tã], *n.m.* Yesteryear. *Les neiges d'antan*, the snows of yesteryear.

antanaclase [ãtana'kla:z], *n.f. (rhet.)* Antanaclasis.

antarctique [ãtark'tik], *a.* Antarctic.

ante [ã:t], *n.f.* Movable handle of a brush; *pl. (Arch.)* antae.

antebois [ãt'bwa] or **antébois** [ãte'bwa] or **antibois**, *n.m.* Rail on floor to prevent furniture touching wall, chair-rail.

antécédemment [ãteseda'mã], *adv.* Antecedently, previously. **antécédence**, *n.f.* Antecedence. **antécédent**, *a. (fem. antécédente)* Antecedent, preceding, foregoing, previous.—*n.m.* Precedent; (*Gram.*) antecedent. *Avoir de bons antécédents*, to be known for a person of good character.

***antécresseur** [ãtesɛ'sœ:r], *n.m.* A professor of civil law.

- antéchrist** [ãte'krist], *n.m.* Antichrist.
- antédiluvien** [ãtedily'vjẽ], *a. (fem. antédiluvienne)* Antediluvian.
- Antée** [ã'te], *m.* Antaeus.
- antéfixe** [ãte'fiks], *n.f. (Arch.)* An ornament (in terracotta etc.) for a frieze, roof, etc., antefix.
- antenais** [ãtã'ne] or **antenois** (*fem. -aise, -oise*), *a. and n.* Lamb or foal from 13 to 23 months old; tegg, colt.
- antennaire** [ãte'nẽ:r], *a. (Ent.)* Antennary. —*n.f. (Bot.)* Member of a genus of dioecious composites containing the cat's-foot or mountain cudweed.
- antenne** [ã'ten], *n.f.* Yard-arm, especially a lateen sail-yard; (*Rad. Tel.*) aerial; (*Ent.*) antenna, (*pl.*) antennae.
- antennule** [ãte'nyl], *n.f.* Small antenna.
- anténuptial** [ãtenyp'sjal], *a. (fem. anténuptiale, pl. anténuptiaux)* Anténuptial.
- antépénultième** [ãtepenyl'tjem], *a.* Antepenultimate. —*n.f.* Antepenult.
- antérieur** [ãte'rjẽ:r], *a. (fem. antérieure)* Anterior, earlier, antecedent, previous, former; fore, frontal. *La partie antérieure de la tête*, the forepart of the head; (*Gram.*) *futur antérieur*, future perfect. **antérieurement**, *adv.* Previously, before. **antériorité**, *n.f.* Anteriority, priority, precedence. (*Law*) *Droit d'antériorité*, right of priority.
- anthélie** [ãte'li], *n.f. (Meteor.)* Anthelion, mock-sun, fog-bow.
- anthélix** [ãte'liks], *n.m. (Anat.)* Antihelix.
- anthelminthique** [ãtelmẽ'tik], *a. (Med.)* Vermifuge. —*n.m.* Anthelmintic.
- anthère** [ã'te:r], *n.f. (Bot.)* Anther. **anthéridie**, *n.f.* Antheridium. **anthérifère**, *a.* Antheriferous.
- anthologie** [ãtolõ'zi], *n.f.* Anthology. **anthologique**, *a.* Anthological.
- anthracite** [ãtra'sit], *n.m.* Anthracite. **anthraciteux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Anthracitic, anthracitous.
- anthrax** [ã'traks], *n.m. (Med.)* Anthrax.
- anthropocentrique**, *a.* Anthropocentric.
- anthropographie** [ãtrõpõgra'fi], *n.f.* Anthropography. **anthropoïde**, *a. (Zool.)* Anthropoid, resembling man. —*n.m.* An anthropoid.
- anthropologie** [ãtrõpõlõ'zi], *n.f.* Anthropology. **anthropologique**, *a.* Anthropological. **anthropologiste** or **anthropologue**, *n.* Anthropologist.
- anthropométrie** [ãtrõpõme'tri], *n.f.* Anthropometry. **anthropométrique**, *a.* Pertaining to anthropometry. *Service anthropométrique*, the branch of the Criminal Investigation Department dealing with measurements of individuals.
- anthropomorphe** [ãtrõpõ'mõrf], *a.* Anthropomorphous. **anthropomorphisme**, *n.m.* Anthropomorphism. **anthropomorphiste** or **anthropomorphite**, *n.m.* Anthropomorphist.
- anthropophage** [ãtrõpõ'fa:3], *a.* Anthropophagous. —*n.* A cannibal, a man-eater.
- anthropophagie**, *n.f.* Anthropophagy.
- anthropopithèque** [ãtrõpõpi'tek], *n.m. (Zool.)* Pithecanthrope, a fossil anthropoid found in Java.
- anthyllide** [ãti'lid], *n.f. (Bot.)* Anthyllis. *Anthyllide vulnéraire*, kidney-vetch, lady's fingers.
- anti-, pref.** Anti-, against; ante-, before.
- antiadministratif** [ãtiadministra'tif], *a. (fem. antiadministrative)* Contrary to administrative usages, rules, etc.
- anti-aérien** [ãtiaẽ'rjẽ], *a. (fem. -ienne)* Anti-aircraft.
- antialcoolique** [ãtialkõ'lik], *a.* Anti-alcohol, teetotal. **antialcoolisme**, *n.m.* Teetotalism.
- antibiotique** [ãtibio'tik], *a. and n.m.* Antibiotic.
- antibois** [ANTEBOIS].
- anti-brouillard** [ãtibru'ja:r], *n.m. (Motor.)* Fog-light.
- anti-buée** [ãti'bye], *a. (Motor.)* Demisting. —*n.m.* Demister.
- anticancéreux** [ãtikãse'ro], *a. (fem. -euse)* (*Med.*) Tending to prevent cancer. *Sérum anticancéreux*, cancer-serum.
- anticatarrhal** [ãtikata'ral], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Anticatarrhal.
- antichambre** [ãti'fã:br], *n.f. (formerly m.)* Antechamber, anteroom. *Propos d'antichambre*, servant's gossip; *faire antichambre*, to dance attendance; *pilier d'antichambre*, hanger-on (of a minister).
- anti-char** [ãti'ja:r], *a.* Anti-tank. *Un appareil anti-char*, an anti-tank appliance.
- anticholérique** [ãtikõle'rik], *a. and n.m. (Med.)* Anticholeric.
- antichrèse** [ãti'kre:z], *n.f. (Law)* Mortgage of revenues of a property in payment of a debt.
- antichrétien** [ãtikre'tjẽ], *a. and n. (fem. -ienne)* Antichristian.
- antichristianisme**, *n.m.* Antichristianism.
- anticipant** [ãtisi'pã], *a. (fem. anticipante)* (*Med.*) Anticipant (of periodic symptoms).
- anticipation** [ãtisipa'sjõ], *n.f.* Anticipation; encroachment, trespass; (*Mus.*) a note in anticipation of a harmony coming later. *Par anticipation*, in advance, beforehand.
- anticipé**, *a. (fem. anticipée)* Done or occurring in advance. *Connaissance anticipée*, foreknowledge; *joie anticipée*, foretaste of joy; *une vieillese anticipée*, a premature old age.
- anticiper** [ãtisi'pe], *v.t.* To anticipate, to take up or be beforehand, to forestall. —*v.i.* To encroach or trespass (*sur*). *Anticiper sur les droits de quelqu'un*, to encroach upon another's rights; *anticiper sur ses revenus*, to spend one's income in advance.
- anticivique** [ãtisi'vik], *a.* Anticivic. **anticivisme**, *n.m.* Anticivism. **anticlérical**, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Anticlerical. **anticléricalisme**, *n.m.* Anticlericalism.
- anticlimax** [ãtikli'maks], *n.m.* Anticlimax.
- anticlinal** [ãtikli'nal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* (*Geol.*) Anticlinal. —*n.m.* Anticlinal, an anticline.
- anticommunisme** [ãntikõmy'nizm], *n.m.* Anti-communism.
- anticonceptionnel** [ãntikõsepsjõ'nel], *a. (fem. -elle)* Contraceptive.
- anticonstitutionnel** [ãntikõstitysjõ'nel], *a. (fem. anticonstitutionnelle)* Anticonstitutional. **anticonstitutionnellement**, *adv.* (the longest French word). Anticonstitutionally.
- anticorps** [ãti'kõ:r], *n.m. (Med.)* Anti-body.
- anticyclone** [ãtisi'klõ:n], *n.m. (Meteor.)* Anticyclone. **anticyclonal**, **anticyclonique**, *a.* Anticyclonic.

antidate [ãti'dat], *n.f.* Antedate. **antidater**, *v.t.* To antedate.
antidérapant [ãtidera'pã], *a. (fem. antidérapante)* Non-skidding (of appliances used on cycle and motor tyres). *Pneu antidérapant*, non-skid tyre.
antidote [ãti'dot], *n.m.* Antidote, counterpoison; (*fig.*) cure, preservative.
anti-éblouissant [ãtieblui'sã], *a. (Motor.)* Antidazzling.
antienne [ã'tjen], *n.f.* Antiphon; anthem; (*fig.*) story. *Chanter toujours la même antienne*, to harp upon the same string.
antiépileptique [ãtiepilep'tik], *a. (Med.)* Counteracting epilepsy.—*n.m.* A medicine that does this.
antiesclavagisme [ãtiesklava'zism], *n.m.* Anti-slavery. **antiesclavagiste**, *a.* Anti-slavery.—*n.* Abolitionist.
antiévangélique [ãtievãze'lik], *a.* Contrary to the Gospel.
antifasciste [ãtifa'fist], *a. and n.* Anti-fascist.
antifébrile [FÉBRIFUGE].
antigel [ãti'zel], *n.m. inv.* Anti-freeze.
Antigone [ãti'gõn], *m.* Antigonus.—*f.* Antigone.
antigoutteux [ãtigu'to], *a. (fem. -euse)* Tending to prevent or cure gout.—*n.m.* A medicine etc. that does this.
antigouvernemental [ãtiguvernãmã'tal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Opposed to the Government.
antigréviste [ãtigre'vist], *a.* Anti-strike.—*n.* Anti-striker.
antigrippal [ãtigri'pal] *a.* Anti-flu.
antihalo [ãtia'lo], *n.m. (Phot.)* A substance for backing plates and preventing halation.
antihumain [ãtiy'mẽ], *a. (fem. -aine)* Opposed to principles of humanity.
antihygiénique [ãtiizje'nik], *a.* Contrary to hygienic principles.
antijuif [ãti'zyif], (*fem. -ive*) [ANTI-SÉMITE].
antilibéral [ãtilibe'ral], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Contrary to Liberal principles (in politics etc.).
Antilles [ã'ti:j], *les, f.pl.* The West Indies. *Les Grandes Antilles*, the Greater Antilles; *les Petites Antilles*, the Lesser Antilles; *la mer des Antilles*, the Caribbean Sea.
antilogie [ãtilõ'zi], *n.f.* Antilogy. **antilogique** [ãtilõ'zik], *a.* Contrary to logic.
antilope [ãti'lõp], *n.f.* Antelope.
antimilitarisme [ãtimilita'rizm], *n.m.* Opposition to militarism etc. **antimilitariste**, *a.* Opposing or agitating against national military service.—*n.* An opponent of or agitator against this; a pacifist.
anti-mite [ãti'mit], *a.* Moth-proof.
antimoine [ãti'mwan], *n.m.* Antimony.
antimonarchique [ãtimonar'fik], *a.* Antimonarchical. **antimonarchiste**, *a.* Antimonarchical.—*n.* Antimonarchist.
antimonial [ãtimõ'njal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Antimonial. **antimonié**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Antimonic. **antimonieux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Antimonious.
antinational [ãtinãsjõ'nal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Antinational.
antinomie [ãtino'mi], *n.f.* Antinomy. **antinomique**, *a.* Antinomic.
Antioche [ã'tjõf], *f.* Antioch.

antipape [ãti'pap], *n.m.* Anti-pope. **antipapisme**, *n.m.* Opposition to the Pope; state of the Church under an anti-pope.
antipapiste, *a.* Antipapal.—*n.* Antipapist.
antiparalytique [ãtiparali'tik], *a. (Med.)* Counteracting paralysis.
antiparasite [ãtipara'zit], *n.m.* Suppressor.
antiparlementaire [ãtiparlãmã'te:r], *a.* Unparliamentary.
antipathie [ãtipa'ti], *n.f.* Antipathy, aversion.
antipathique, *a.* Antipathetic. *Il m'est très antipathique*, I have a great aversion to him.
antipatriote [ãtipatri'õt], *n.* Antipatriot.
antipatriotique, *a.* Antipatriotic, unpatriotic. **antipatriotisme**, *n.m.* Sentiment or doctrines contrary to patriotism.
antipestilentiel [ãtipestilã'sjel], *a. (fem. antipestilentielle)* Antipestilential.
antiphlogistique [ãtiflõzist'ik], *a. (Med.)* Antiphlogistic.—*n.m.* An antiphlogistic.
antiphonaire [ãtifo'ne:r], *n.m.* Antiphonal.
antiphrase [ãti'fra:z], *n.f. (Rhet.)* Antiphrasis, irony.
antipodal [ãtipõ'dal], *a. (fem. antipodale, pl. antipodaux)* Antipodal, antipodean.
antipode, *n.m.* The region of the globe diametrically opposite; (*fig.*) the very opposite (of anything). *Être aux antipodes*, to be miles away.
antipoétique [ãtipõ'e'tik], *a.* Contrary to poetry.
antipopulaire, *a.* Contrary to the interest of the people.
antiprogessiste, *a.* Contrary to progress.—*n.* One who is opposed to progress.
antiprohibitionniste, *a.* Opposed to prohibitive tariffs.—*n.* One who opposes prohibitive tariffs.
antiprotectionniste, *a. and n.* Opposed to protection.
antiputride [ãtipy'trid], *a.* Antiseptic.—*n.m.* An antiseptic.
antipyrétique, *a. (Med.)* Antipyretic, febrifuge.
antipyrine, *n.f. (Pharm.)* Antipyrin.
antiquaille [ãti'ka:j], *n.f.* *A worthless antique, an antiquity; old stuff, junk; (*fig.*) *Ce n'est qu'une antiquaille*, she is but an antiquated coquette, or he is an old fogey.
antiquaire [ãti'ke:r], *n.m.* Antiquary, antiquarian, antique-dealer.
antique [ã'tik], *a.* Antique, ancient; old-fashioned.—*n.f.* Antique, ancient work of art. *À l'antique*, in the old style; *dessiner d'après l'antique*, to draw from antique models.
antiquité, *n.f.* Antiquity, ancientness; old times; piece of antiquity; (*pl.*) antiquities. *De toute antiquité*, from the remotest times; *les héros de l'antiquité*, the heroes of former ages; *magasin d'antiquités*, old curiosity shop.
antirationalisme [ãtiraʃjõna'lism], *n.m.* Doctrine opposed to rationalism.
antireligieux, *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Antireligious.
antirépublicain, *a. (fem. -aine)* Antirepublican.
antirévolutionnaire, *a. and n.* Antirevolutionary.
antirouille [ãti'ru:j], *n.m.* Rust preventive.
antirrhine [ãti'rin], *n.f. (Bot.)* Antirrhinum, snapdragon.
antiscien [ãti'sjẽ], *a. (fem. -enne)* Antiscian.—*n.pl.* Antiscii.

antiscorbutique [âtiskôrby'tik], *a.* and *n.m.* (Med.) Antiscorbutic.
antiscrofuleux, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) (Med.) Antiscrophulous.
antisémite [âtise'mit], *n.* Anti-Semite.
antisémitique, *a.* Contrary or hostile to the Jews. **antisémitisme**, *n.m.* Anti-Semitism.
antiseptie [âtisep'si], *n.f.* Antisepsis.
antiseptique [âtisep'tik], *a.* and *n.m.* (Med.) Antiseptic. **antiseptiser**, *v.t.* To render antiseptic.
antisocial [âtiso'sjal], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Antisocial. **antisocialiste**, *a.* and *n.* Antisocialist.
antispasmodique [âtispazmo'dik], *a.* (Med.) Antispasmodic.
antisportif [âtispôr'tif], *a.* Unsportsmanlike; opposed to sports.
antistrophe [âtis'trôf], *n.f.* Antistrophe.
antisyphilitique [âtisifili'tik], *a.* (Med.) Antisyphilitic.
antitétanique [âtiteta'nic], *a.* and *n.* (Med.) Antitetanic.
antithèse [âti'te:z], *n.f.* Antithesis. **antithétique**, *a.* Antithetic.
antitoxine [âtito'k'sin], *n.f.* (Med.) Antitoxin.
antitoxique, *a.* Antitoxic.
antitrinitaire [âtitrini'te:r], *n.m.* Anti-trinitarian.
antituberculeux [âtityberky'lo], *a.* (*fem.* antituberculeuse) (Med.) Preventing or counteracting tuberculosis. **Centre antituberculeux**, tuberculosis centre.
antivariolique [âtivarjo'lik], *a.* (Med.) Antivariolous.
antivénééneux [âtivene'nø], *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Antidotal.
antivénérien [âtivene'rjê], *a.* (*fem.* -ienne) (Med.) Antivenereal.
anti-vol [âti'vøl], *a. inv.* Anti-theft.—*n.m.* Theft-proof device.
antivivisection [âtivivisek'sjõ], *n.f.* Antivivisection.
Antoine [â'twan], *m.* Antony. *Marc-Antoine*, Mark Antony.
antoit (â'twa), *n.m.* (Naut.) Wring-bolt.
antonomase (âtônô'ma:z), *n.f.* (Rhet.) Antonomasia.
antonyme [âtô'nim], *n.m.* (Rhet.) Antonym.
antonymie, *n.f.* Antonymy.
antre [â:tr], *n.m.* Den, lair; cavern, antre; (*fig.*) den (of swindlers or rogues, etc.). *L'antre du lion*, the lion's den, a risky place.
anuite (s') [anqi'te], *v.r.* To be benighted, to stay too late (on the road etc.).
anurèse [ANURIE].
anurie [any'ri], *n.f.* (Med.) Anury.
anus [a'ny:s], *n.m.* Anus.
Anvers [â'ver], *m.* Antwerp.
anxiété [âksje'te], *n.f.* Anxiety; uneasiness; (Med.) pain in the heart. **anxieusement**, *adv.* Anxiously. **anxieux**, *a.* (*fem.* anxieuse) Anxious, uneasy, restless.
aoriste [aô'rist], *n.m.* (Gram.) Aorist.
aorte [a'ört], *n.f.* (Anat.) Aorta. **aortique**, *a.* Aortic. **aortite**, *n.f.* (Path.) Disease of the aorta.
Aoste [a'öst], *f.* Aosta.
août [u], *n.m.* August; (*fig.*) harvest. *Faire l'août*, to harvest, to get in the corn; *la mi-août*, the middle of August. **aoûtage**,

n.m. Harvest tax; harvesting, harvest time.
aoûtat [TROMBIDION]. **aoûté**, *a.* (*fem.* aoûtée) Ripened by the heat of August.
aoûtement, *n.m.* Ripening (of crops for harvest). **aoûter**, *v.t.* and *i.* To ripen.
s'aoûter, *v.r.* To ripen (in August).
aoûteron, *n.m.* Reaper, harvester, hired as a journeyman for the harvest. **aoûteur**, *n.m.* Harvester.
apache [a'paʃ], *n.m.* Ruffian of the Paris streets, hooligan.
apaisement [apez'mû], *n.m.* Appeasement; abatement, lull.
apaiser [ape'ze], *v.t.* To pacify, to calm, to appease; to lull, to still, to quiet; to abate, to allay, to mitigate, to alleviate (pain, sorrow, etc.); to stay (hunger); to quench (thirst). *Apaiser les flots*, to calm the waves; *apaiser un enfant qui crie*, to quiet a crying child; *apaiser une révolte*, to put down a rebellion. **s'apaiser**, *v.r.* To be appeased, assuaged, etc.; to sober down; to grow quiet; to abate, to subside. *L'orage s'est apaisé*, the storm has subsided; *sa colère s'est apaisée*, his anger has died down.
Apalaches [apa'laʃ], *m.pl.* Appalachians.
(C) apalachien [apala'sjê], *a.* (*fem.* apalachienne) Appalachian.
apalachine [apala'sin], *n.f.* Holly growing in the Appalachian mountains (N. America).
apanage [apa'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Apanage; (*fig.*) lot. *Les infirmités sont l'apanage de la nature humaine*, infirmities are the lot of human nature. **apanager** (1), *v.t.* To settle an apanage upon, to endow. ***apanager** (2), *a.* (*fem.* apanagère) Bestowed as an apanage. **apanagiste**, *a.* Having an apanage.—*n.m.* One who has an apanage.
apapelardir (s') [apaplar'di:r], *v.r.* To become hypocritical or sanctimonious.
aparté [apar'te], *n.m.* An aside, words spoken aside by an actor; a private remark or reflexion. *En aparté*, aside.
apathie [apa'ti], *n.f.* Apathy, indolence, listlessness; want of feeling, insensibility.
apathique, *a.* Apathetic, listless. **apathiquement**, *adv.* Apathetically.
apatride [apa'trid], *a.* Stateless.—*n.* Stateless person. **apatridie**, *n.f.* Statelessness.
Apennins [ape'nê], *les, m.pl.* The Apennines.
aepsie [apep'si], *n.f.* (Path.) Apepsy, indigestion. **apeptique**, *a.* Dyspeptic.
aperceptible [apersep'tibl], *a.* (Phil.) That can be perceived. **aperceptif**, *a.* (*fem.* -ive) Having the faculty of apperception. **aperception**, *n.f.* Apperception, clear perception.
apercevable [apersə'vabl], *a.* Perceivable, perceptible.
apercevoir [apersə'vwa:r], *v.t.* (*pres. p.* apercevant, *p.p.* aperçu) To catch sight of; to perceive, to understand, to comprehend. **s'apercevoir**, *v.r.* To catch sight of oneself; (*de quelque chose*) to remark, to notice, to be aware of; to find out, to discover; to be visible. *Ne pas s'apercevoir de quelque chose*, to overlook, not to notice something; *le phare s'aperçoit de loin*, the lighthouse can be seen from a distance.
aperçu [aper'sy], *n.m.* Rapid view, glance or survey; rough estimate or summary; judgment, insight. (Naut.) *Signal d'aperçu*, answering pennant.

apéritif [aperi'tif], *a.* (*fem.* **apéritive**) Aperient, appetizing.—*n.m.* (*Med.*) An aperient, a laxative; an appetizer, an aperitif.

apéro, *n.m.* (*colloq.*) = **APÉRITIF**.

apesanteur [apəzɑ̃'tœ:r], *n.f.* Weightlessness.

apétale [ape'tal], *a.* (*Bot.*) Apetalous.

***apetissement** [aptis'mā], *n.m.* Diminution.

***apetisser**, *v.t.* To diminish, to make smaller. **s'apetisser**, *v.r.* To grow smaller.

à peu près [apo'pre], *n.m.* Approximation, approach; a word roughly standing for another.—*adv.* Nearly, about.

apeuré [apo're], *a.* Frightened, scared.

apex [a'peks], *n.m.* Apex.

aphasie [afa'zi], *n.f.* (*Path.*) Aphasia. **aphasique**, *a.* Aphasic—*n.m.* Aphasiac.

aphélie [afe'li], *n.m.* (*Astron.*) Aphelion.

aphérèse [afe're:z], *n.f.* (*Gram.*) Aphaeresis.

aphidé [afi'de] or **aphidien**, *n.m.* (*Ent.*) Aphis, aphidian, greenfly.

aphone [a'fɔ̃], *a.* Suffering from aphonia, voiceless. **aphonie**, *n.f.* Aphony, loss of voice.

aphorisme [afɔ'rism], *n.m.* Aphorism. **aphoristique**, *a.* Aphoristic.

aphrodisiaque [afrodizjak], *a.* and *n.m.* Aphrodisiac.

aphte [aft], *n.m.* Aphtha; (*pl.*) thrush, aphthae. **aphteux**, *a.* (*fem.* **aphteuse**) Aphthous. *Fièvre aphteuse*, foot-and-mouth disease.

aphylle [a'fil], *a.* (*Bot.*) Aphyllous, leafless.

api [a'pi], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) *Pomme d'api*, lady-apple. *Avoir un visage de pomme d'api*, to have cheeks like rosy apples.

à-pic [a'pik], *n.m.* Steep hill, cliff.

apicole [api'kol], *a.* Apiarian. **apiculteur**, *n.m.* Bee-keeper. **apiculture**, *n.f.* Apiculture, bee-keeping.

apiquage [api'ka:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Peaking (the yards). **apiquer**, *v.t.* To peak (a yard).

apitoiement [apitwa'mā], *n.m.* Pity, compassion. **apitoyant**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ante**) Piteous, exciting pity.

apitoyer [apitwa'je], *v.t.* To move to pity, to soften. **s'apitoyer**, *v.r.* To pity. *Elle s'est apitoyée sur votre sort*, she felt sorry for you.

aplaigner [aple'ne] or **aplaner** [apla'ne], *v.t.* (*Textiles*) To tease (cloth). **aplaigneur** or **aplaneur** (*fem.* **-euse**), *n.* Teazler.

aplaner etc. [**APLAIGNER**].

aplanétique [aplane'tik], *a.* (*Opt.*) Aplanatic.

aplaneur etc. [**APLAIGNEUR**].

aplanir [apla'ni:r], *v.t.* To smooth, to level, to make even; (*fig.*) to level down or remove (obstacles, difficulties, etc.). *Aplanir le chemin*, to level the road; *aplanir les difficultés*, to smooth away difficulties. **s'aplanir**, *v.r.* To grow easy, smooth, etc. **aplanissement**, *n.m.* Smoothing, levelling, making even; smoothness, evenness. **aplanisseur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **-euse**) One who smooths, levels, etc.

aplat [a'pla], *n.m.* Flat tint.

aplatir [apla'ti:r], *v.t.* To flatten, to beat flat; (*fig.*) to vanquish, to silence, to floor. **s'aplatir**, *v.r.* To become flat, to be flattened; (*fig.*) to crouch, to cringe. **aplatissement** or **aplatissage**, *n.m.* Flattening, flatness; (*fig.*) humiliation. **aplatisseur**, *n.m.* (*Agric.*) A machine for crushing grain for fodder. **aplatissoir**, *n.m.*, or **aplatissoire**, *n.f.* Hammer or flattening roller for flattening metal.

aplomb [a'plɔ̃], *n.m.* Perpendicularity to the horizon; equilibrium; (*fig.*) assurance, self-command, self-possession, steadiness, coolness; impudence, cheek. *Ce mur tient bien son aplomb*, this wall keeps plumb very well; *cette ligne tombe d'aplomb*, that line falls plumb; *d'aplomb*, perpendicularly, upright; *être d'aplomb*, to stand plumb, upright, steady; (*fig.*) to feel all right; *je ne me sens pas bien d'aplomb*, I feel out of sorts; *les aplombs d'un cheval*, poise of a horse's legs in relation to the ground.

apnée [ap'ne], *n.f.* (*Med.*) Apnoea, suspension of breathing.

apocalypse [apɔka:'lips], *n.f.* Apocalypse, the Book of Revelation; (*fig.*) an obscure allegory etc. *C'est un vrai style d'apocalypse*, it is an utterly obscure style; *cheval de l'Apocalypse*, (*pop.*) sorry jade. **apocalyp-tique**, *a.* Apocalyptic, obscure.

apocarpé [apɔkar'pe], *a.* (*fem.* **apocarpée**) (*Bot.*) Apocarpous.

apocope [apo'kop], *n.f.* (*Gram.*) Apocope; **apocopé**, *a.* (*fem.* **apocopée**) Elided.

apocryphe [apo'krif], *a.* Apocryphal, spurious. *n.m. pl.* *Les Apocryphes*, the Apocrypha.

apocyn [apo'sɛ̃], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Dog bane, apocynum.

apode [a'pod], *a.* (*Zool.*) Apodal, footless; (*Ichth.*) without ventral fins.—*n.m.* Apod.

apodictique [apodik'tik], *a.* Apodictic, uncontestedly demonstrated.

apodie [apo'di], *n.f.* (*Zool.*) Absence of feet.

apodose [apo'do:z], *n.f.* (*Gram. etc.*) Apodosis.

apogée [apo'ʒe], *n.m.* Apogee; (*fig.*) acme, height, zenith. *La lune est à son apogée*, the moon is at her apogee.

apographe [apo'graf], *n.m.* Transcript, copy (of an original writing).—*a.* Copied or transcribed from an original.

Apollon [apo'lɔ̃], *m.* Apollo.

apologétique [apoloʒe'tik], *a.* By way of apology, apologetic, exculpatory.—*n.f.* Apologetics.

apologie [apolo'ʒi], *n.f.* Apology, vindication, justification. *Faire l'apologie*, to vindicate, to justify. **apologique**, *a.* Apologetic.

apologiste, *n.m.* Apologist.

apologue [apo'log], *n.m.* Apologue, fable.

aponévrose [apɔne'vro:z], *n.f.* (*Anat.*) Aponeurosis. **aponévrotique**, *a.* Aponeurotic.

apophtegme [apo'fɛgm], *n.m.* Apophthegm.

apophyse [apo'fi:z], *n.f.* (*Arch.*) The concave curve in a column where it joins the base.

apophyse [apo'fi:z], *n.f.* (*Anat., Zool., Bot., etc.*) Process or protuberance (on a bone etc.).

apoplectique [apɔplek'tik], *a.* and *n.* Apoplectic.

apoplexie [apɔplek'si], *n.f.* Apoplexy. *Apoplexie foudroyante*, instantaneously fatal apoplexy; *attaque d'apoplexie*, (apoplectic) stroke; *être frappé d'apoplexie*, to have an apoplectic fit, to have a stroke.

aposiopèse [aposjo'pez], *n.f.* Aposiopesis, a stopping short for rhetorical effort.

apostase [**APOSTÈME**].

apostasie [aposta'zi], *n.f.* Apostasy. **apostasier**, *v.i.* To apostatize. **apostat**, *a.* and *n.m.* Apostate.

apostème [apo'stɛ:m] or ***apostume**, *n.m.* (*Path.*) An external suppurating tumour, a boil.

aposter [apɔs'te], *v.t.* To place in ambush, to station, to set (spies, assassins, etc.).

apostille [apɔs'ti:j], *n.f.* Marginal note, postscript, footnote; recommendatory note (to urge or back a petition). **apostiller**, *v.t.* To add a postscript or a marginal recommendation. *Il a apostillé ma demande*, he has backed my application with his recommendation.

apostolat [apɔstɔ'la], *n.m.* Apostolate, apostleship; (*fig.*) propagation of a doctrine etc.

apostolique, *a.* Apostolic; papal. *Nonce apostolique*, the papal nuncio. **apostoliquement**, *adv.* Apostolically.

apostrophe [apɔs'trɔf], *n.f.* (*Rhet. and Gram.*) Apostrophe; address; (*fig.*) a reprimand, attack. **apostropher**, *v.t.* To apostrophize, to address; (*fig.*) to reprimand, to fly at.

***apostume** [APOSTÊME].

apothécie [apɔtɛ'si] or **apothèque**, *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Apothecium, shield (of lichen).

apothéose [apɔtɛ'o:z], *n.f.* Apotheosis, deification. **apothéoser**, *v.t.* To apotheosize, to deify.

apothicaire [apɔti'ke:r], *n.m.* Apothecary. *Un mémoire d'apothicaire*, an exorbitant bill.

apôtre [a'pɔ:tr], *n.m.* Apostle; (*fig.*) advocate, leader or preacher of a cause. *Faire le bon apôtre*, to pretend to be well-intentioned.

apozème [apɔ'ze:m], *n.m.* (*Med.*) Decoction.

apparaître [apa're:tr], *v.i. irr. (pres.p. apparaissant, p.p. apparu, conjugated like CONNAÎTRE)* To appear, to become visible; to be evident or manifest; *to seem.

apparat [apa'ra], *n.m.* Pomp, show, ostentation, parade. *Un discours d'apparat*, a set speech; *dîner d'apparat*, a banquet.

appareaux [apa'ro], *n.m. (used only in pl.)* (*Naut.*) Gear, tackle, outfit, etc.

appareil [apa're:j], *n.m.* Formal preparation, pomp, display; appearance, show; apparatus, appliances, machinery, paraphernalia; (*Arch.*) structural disposition of stones etc. (in a building, especially arches, vaults, domes, etc.); (*Surg.*) dressing; (*Anat.*) assemblage of organs engaged in a certain function. *Appareil (photographique)*, camera; *appareil de cinéma*, cine-camera; *appareil instantané*, snapshot camera; *appareil critique*, critical apparatus; *appareil de pêche*, fishing tackle. *Qui est à l'appareil?* Who is speaking? *lever l'appareil*, to take off the dressing; *mettre le premier appareil*, to give a wound its first dressing; *une assise de haut appareil*, a layer of large stones.

appareillage [apare'ja:z], *n.m.* Installation; (*Naut.*) act of getting under sail, weighing.

appareillement [aparej'mā], *n.m.* Coupling, yoking; pairing (for breeding). *L'appareillement des bœufs*, the yoking of oxen.

appareiller [apare'je], *v.t.* To install equipment; to match; to pair, to couple (animals); (*Arch.*) to mark (stones) as they are to be dressed.—*v.i.* To get under way, to weigh anchor. **s'appareiller**, *v.r.* To pair (of birds).

appareilleur [apare'jœ:r], *n.m.* (*Building*) Workman who marks stones as they are to be dressed. *Appareilleur à gaz*, gas-fitter.

apparemment [apara'mā], *adv.* Apparently.

apparence [apa'rā:s], *n.f.* Appearance, look, semblance, likelihood, probability. *En*

apparence, seemingly, apparently, outwardly; *sauver les apparences*, to keep up appearances; *selon toute apparence*, in all probability, to all appearances. **apparent**, *a. (fem. apparente)* Visible, prominent; *specious.

apparentage [aparā'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Alliance, connexion.

apparenté [aparā'te], *a. (fem. -ée)* Related. *Bien apparenté*, well connected.

apparemment [aparā'tmā], *n.m.* Political alliance.

apparenter [aparā'te], *v.t.* To ally, to connect by marriage. **s'apparenter**, *v.r.* To ally oneself (by marriage).

appariement or **appariment** [apari'mā], *n.m.* Pairing, matching; coupling, mating. *Appariement d'écoles*, school linking. **appariier**, *v.t.* To assort by pairs, to pair (birds etc.), to match (horses, gloves, etc.). **s'appariier**, *v.r.* To couple, to pair.

appariteur [apari'tœ:r], *n.m.* Apparitor; usher, (*Univ.*) beadle.

apparition [apari'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Apparition, sudden appearance, advent; a short stay or sojourn; phantom, ghost. *Apparition d'anges*, a vision of angels.

apparaître [apa'rwa:r], *v.i. irr. (used only in inf. and 3rd sing. pres.)* To appear, to be evident. *Comme il appert*, as it appears; *faire apparaître*, to show.

appartement [apartə'mā], *n.m.* A suite of rooms, a flat. *Appartement meublé*, furnished apartments or flat; *pièce (d'un appartement)*, room, apartment.

appartenances [apartə'nā:s], *n.f. (used in pl.)* Appurtenances. **appartenant**, *a. (fem. appartenante)* Belonging, appertaining; *pres.p. [see foll.]*.

appartenir [apartə'ni:r], *v.i. irr. (pres.p. appartenant, p.p. appartenu)* To belong, to appertain; to relate, to pertain, to concern; to behove, to be the right, privilege, duty, etc. of (à). *Il appartient*, (*v.impers.*) it becomes; it is meet or fit; it is the duty of, it behoves, it concerns. *Ainsi qu'il appartiendra*, as it shall seem fit; *à tous ceux qu'il appartiendra*, to whom it may concern. **s'appartenir**, *v.r.* To be master of one's own actions, to be free.

appartenu, *p.p. (fem. appartenue)* [see prec.].

apparu, *p.p. (fem. apparue)* [APPARAÎTRE].

appas [a'pa], *n.m. pl.* Feminine charms, attractions.

appât [a'pa], *n.m.* Bait; lure, allurement, enticement; (*pl. appats*). *C'est un trop vieux poisson pour mordre à l'appât*, he is too downy a bird to swallow that. **appâter**, *v.t.* To attract with a bait, to allure; to fatten (fowls etc.).

appauvrir [apo'vri:r], *v.t.* To impoverish. **s'appauvrir**, *v.r.* To grow poor, to become impoverished. **appauvrissement**, *n.m.* Impoverishment.

appeau [a'po], *n.m.* Bird-call; decoy-bird.

appel [a'pel], *n.m.* Appeal, call, summons; (*Mil.*) roll-call, muster, the assembly (sounded on the drum); summoning of conscripts to the colours; (*Law*) appeal to a higher court; (*Fin.*) call (on shareholders). *Appel nominal*, (*Parl.*) call of the House; *appel d'air*, intake of air; *battre or sonner l'appel* (*Mil.*), to sound the fall-in;

faire l'appel, to call the roll; *manquer à l'appel*, to be absent from roll-call; *répondre à l'appel*, to answer to one's name; *interjeter appel*, to lodge an appeal; *faire un appel de fonds*, to make a call (for money); *jugement sans appel*, final judgment.

appelable [a'plabl], *a.* (Law) Appealable.

appelant, *a.* (fem. -ante) (Law) Appellant; (Fowling) decoy-bird.

appelé [ap'le], *a.* (fem. **appelée**) Called up.—*n.m.* A soldier called up for service. *Beaucoup d'appelés et peu d'élus*, many are called but few are chosen.

appeler [ap'le], *v.t. irr.* To call, to name in order to bring, to send for; to call over; to call up, to call together; to summon, to cite, to invoke, to call upon, to invite; to name, to term, to give a name to; to lure (birds) by imitating their call; to challenge, to defy. *Appeler au téléphone*, to ring up; *appeler en duel*, to call out; *appeler les choses par leur nom*, to call a spade a spade; *appeler un médecin*, to call in a physician; *comment appelez-vous cela?* what do you call that? *voilà ce que j'appelle pleuvoir*, that is rain with a vengeance.—*v.i.* To appeal (to a higher court). *J'en appelle à votre honneur*, I appeal to your honour. **s'appeler**, *v.r.* To be called, to call oneself. *Comment s'appelle cet homme-là?* what is that man's name?

appeleur [a'plœ:r], *n.m.* Decoy-bird.

appellatif [apela'tif], *a.* (fem. **appellative**) (Gram.) Appellative. **appellation**, *n.f.*

*Appealing, calling; denunciation, appellation; mode of calling over (the letters of the alphabet); trade name. *Appellation contrôlée*, registered trade-name.

appendice [apā'dis], *n.m.* Appendix, appendage, addition, supplementary part. *L'appendice vermiculaire*, the vermiform appendix.

appendicite, *n.f.* (Path.) Appendicitis.

appendiculaire, *a.* (Nat. Hist.) Like an appendix. **appendicule**, *n.m.* A small appendix.

appendre [a'pā:dr], *v.t.* To hang up, to suspend, to attach. **appension**, *n.f.* (Surg.) Suspension of a limb by means of a sling.

appentis [apā'ti], *n.m.* Shed, penthouse, lean-to.

appert [APPAROIR].

appesantir [apāzā'ti:r], *v.t.* To make heavy, to weigh down; to render less active or agile; (fig.) to make dull. *Appesantir le joug*, to make the yoke (or tyranny) heavier; *Dieu a appesanti sa main sur ce peuple*, the hand of God fell heavily upon that people. **s'appesantir**, *v.r.* To grow heavy and dull, to be weighed down, to lie heavy; to dwell upon, to expatiate (*sur*). **appesantissement**, *n.m.* Heaviness, dullness.

appétence [ape'tā:s], *n.f.* Appetency, longing, covetousness, craving.

***appéter** [ape'te], *v.t.* To desire, to crave for, to covet. **appétissant**, *a.* (fem. **appétissante**) Desirable, appetizing, tempting; dainty, delicious.

appétit [ape'ti], *n.m.* Appetite, desire, sensuous craving (*usu. in pl.*); appetite (for food), hunger; (fig.) inclination, taste, stomach. *Appétit de cheval*, ravenous appetite; *bon appétit!* I wish you a good appetite; *de bon appétit*, heartily; *être sans*

appétit, to have no appetite; *l'appétit vient en mangeant*, the more one has the more one wants; *pain dérobé réveille l'appétit*, stolen joys are sweet.

applaudir [aplo'di:r], *v.t.* To clap the hands, to applaud; to praise, to commend, to approve.—*v.i.* To clap the hands, to applaud (*d*). *Je vous applaudis de vous être conduit si prudemment*, I commend you for having acted so prudently. **s'applaudir**, *v.r.* To boast, to glory (in a thing); to congratulate oneself (*de*), to rejoice (*de*). *Il s'applaudit lui-même*, he admires himself. **applaudissement**, *n.m.* (usually *pl.*) Applause, public praise, eulogy; cheering. *Applaudissements prolongés*, great cheering; *salve d'applaudissements*, round of applause or cheering. **applaudisseur**, *n.m.* One who applauds, *esp.* for pay.

applicabilité [aplikabili'te], *n.f.* Applicability, appositeness. **applicable**, *a.* Applicable, apposite, relevant, suitable.

applicage [apli'ka:ʒ], *n.m.* Application, applying (of an ornament etc.).

application [aplika'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Application, applying, laying or fixing (something on); employment (of a sum of money); infliction (of a penalty); attention, care, diligence, sedulousness; appliqué lace; application (of a proverb etc.); adaptation (of a method etc.); practical application (as opposed to theory). *Application d'Angleterre*, Honiton lace; *avec application*, sedulously; *bras d'application*, bracket; *d'application*, practical, feasible; *dentelle d'application*, lace having the decoration sewn to the foundation; *école d'application*, school of (military, naval) instruction; *sans application déterminée*, unappropriated.

applique [a'plik], *n.f.* Ornamental accessories, decoration, trimmings; a candelabrum or bracket fixed to a wall.

appliqué [apli'ke], *a.* (fem. -ée) Studious. *Sciences appliquées*, applied sciences.

appliquer [apli'ke], *v.t.* To apply (*d*), to lay or fasten on; to hit the mark; to give, to bestow; to apply (one's mind); to adapt, to employ, to use for a practical purpose; to inflict, to impose (a penalty etc.). *Appliquer des ventouses*, (Surg.) to cup; *appliquer mal à propos*, to misapply; *appliquer un soufflet*, to give a slap or box on the ear. **s'appliquer**, *v.r.* To apply oneself, to work hard.

appliqueuse [apli'koz], *n.f.* Woman who does appliqué work, on lace or tulle.

appogiature or **appoggiature** [apɔʒja'ty:r], *n.f.* (Mus.) Appoggiatura.

appoint [a'pwɛ̃], *n.m.* Money paying off an account, balance, change, odd money completing a sum. *Faire l'appoint*, to pay the difference; to make up the even money.

appointage [apwɛ̃'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Making pointed.

appointement [apwɛ̃'tmā], *n.m.* (pl.) Fixed salary (of employee); emoluments; (Eccles.) stipend. *Toucher ses appointements*, to draw one's salary.

appointé [apwɛ̃'te], *a.* (fem. -ée) Receiving a salary; (Her.) converging towards a point. *Commis appointé*, salaried clerk.

appointer (1) [apwɛ̃'te], *v.t.* To give a salary to; *(Law) to arrange or settle (a difference etc.).

appointer (2) [apwē'te], *v.t.* To sharpen to a point, to point.
appointeur [apwē'tœ:r], *n.* and *a. (fem. -euse)* Who points or sharpens.
appointir [apwē'ti:r], *v.t.* To sharpen, to point.
apponement [apōt'mā], *n.m.* (Naut.) Bridge-like structure for loading vessels; (wooden) wharf or pier, landing-stage.
apport [a'pɔ:r], *n.m.* Property brought by a husband or wife into the common stock; a shareholder's contribution to the assets of a company; alluvial deposits.
apporter [apɔr'te], *v.t.* To bring; to furnish, to supply; to bring to bear, to employ (trouble, pains, etc.); to cause, to produce, to bring about; to cite, to allege, to adduce; to announce, to communicate (news etc.). *Apporter de bonnes raisons*, to adduce good reasons; *apporter de la précaution*, to use precaution; *apporter des soins à*, to bestow care upon; *graines apportées par le vent*, seeds borne on the wind.
apposer [apo'ze], *v.t.* To set, to put, to affix; to insert (a clause etc.). *Apposer sa signature*, to sign.
apposition, *n.f.* Setting, putting, affixture; (Gram.) apposition. *Faire l'apposition des scellés*, to affix the seals.
appréciable [apre'sjabl], *a.* Appreciable, perceptible. **appréciateur**, *a. (fem. -trice)* One who appreciates; valuer, appraiser, rater. **appréciatif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Appreciative, denoting the value of. *État or devis appréciatif*, estimate; (Theol.) discerning.
appréciation, *n.f.* Appreciation, valuation, estimation; rise in value.
apprécier [apre'sje], *v.t.* To value, to estimate, to appraise, to judge; to appreciate, to esteem.
appréhender [apreā'de], *v.t.* To arrest, to apprehend; to be apprehensive of, to fear. *Appréhender au corps*, to arrest; *j'appréhende qu'il n'en soit ainsi*, I am afraid it will be so; *j'appréhende qu'il n'en soit pas ainsi*, I am afraid that it may not turn out so. **appréhensible**, *a.* Apprehensible, comprehensible.
appréhensif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Apprehensive, anxious, timid. **appréhension**, *n.f.* Apprehension, fear, dread; perception, comprehension. *Avoir des appréhensions*, to be full of apprehension.
apprenant, *pres.p.* [see foll.].
apprendre [a'prā:dr], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like PRENDRE)* To learn, to acquire (science etc.), to study; to hear of, to be informed of; to acquire (a habit etc.); to give information, to inform; to teach, to impart knowledge of (a subject). *Apprendre à quelqu'un l'art de se taire*, to teach one to keep silent; *apprendre par cœur*, to learn by heart; *faire apprendre un métier à un enfant*, to put a child to a trade; *il m'a appris l'algèbre*, he taught me algebra; *je l'ai appris de bonne part*, I have it from good authority; *je lui apprendrai qui je suis*, I will let him know who I am; *ça lui apprendra*, it serves him right. **s'apprendre**, *v.r.* To teach oneself; to be learned, to be conveyed (of news etc.). *Les malheurs s'apprennent vite*, ill news flies fast. **appris**, *a. (fem. -ise)* Bien appris, mal appris, well bred, ill bred; *c'est un mal appris*, he is a boor.

apprenti [aprā'ti], *a. (fem. apprentie)* Apprenticed, artied.—*n.* Apprentice; (fig.) novice, tyro. **apprentissage**, *n.m.* Apprenticeship; trial, experiment. *Brevet d'apprentissage*, apprentice's indenture; *être en apprentissage*, to be an apprentice; *faire son apprentissage*, to serve one's apprenticeship; *mettre en apprentissage*, to apprentice, to article; *sortir d'apprentissage*, to finish one's time.
apprêt [a'pre], *n.m.* Preparation; cooking, dressing (of food); manner of preparing cloth, silk, lace, etc.; the substance used in this process; (Paint.) the preparation applied to a surface before painting; (fig.) affectation (of style, language, etc.); (pl.) preparations. *Faire de grands apprêts*, to make great preparations; *sans apprêt*, unstudied (of style). **apprêtage**, *n.m.* Dressing, application of the preliminary preparation to cloth, silk, etc. **apprêté**, *a. (fem. apprêtée)* Studied, affected, stiff. *Des manières apprêtées*, affected manners.
apprêter [apre'te], *v.t.* To prepare, to get ready; to dress, to cook; to apply the *apprêts* [see prec.] to. *Apprêter un chapeau*, to trim a hat.—*v.i.* *Apprêter à dîner*, to prepare dinner. **s'apprêter**, *v.r.* To prepare oneself, to get ready, to prepare for oneself. *S'apprêter de grands embarras*, to bring trouble on oneself.
apprêteur, *a. and n. (fem. -euse)* Dresser, finisher.—*n.f.* Hat-trimmer.
appris, *p.p. (fem. apprise)* [APPRENDRE].
apprivoisable [apriw'a'zabl], *a.* Tamable.
apprivoisement, *n.m.* Taming.
apprivoisé [apriw'a'ze], *a. (fem. -ée)* Tame.
apprivoiser [apriw'a'ze], *v.t.* To tame (animals); to win (people) over, to make tractable. **s'apprivoiser**, *v.r.* To become familiar or accustomed; to grow tame (of animals); to become sociable, to lose one's shyness (of persons). **apprivoiseur**, *a. (fem. apprivoiseuse)* That tames.—*n.* A tamer.
approbateur [apɔba'tœ:r], *a. (fem. -trice)* That approves.—*n.* Approver, applauder.
approbatif, *a. (fem. -tive)* Approbatory. *Geste approbatif*, nod of approbation.
approbation, *n.f.* Approbation, consent, approval. *Incliner la tête en signe d'approbation*, to nod assent. **approbativement**, *adv.* Approvingly, with approbation.
approchable [apɔ'sjabl], *a.* Approachable, easy of access. **approchant** (1), *a. (fem. approchante)* Like, much the same, not very different, something like, approximate, bordering on. **approchant** (2), *prep.* *About, approximately. *Il est approchant de midi*, it is nearly twelve o'clock.
approche [a'pɔʃ], *n.f.* Approach, act of approaching, coming, advance, nearness, proximity; (pl.) approaches, access; (Print.) space, closing up. *Travaux d'approche*, work of demolition and entrenchment by which besiegers advance, trench-work.
approché [apɔ'ʃe], *a. (fem. -ée)* Approximate (figure).
approcher [apɔ'ʃe], *v.t.* To bring, put, or draw near or nearer; to come near or nearer; to approach, come near to (someone). *Approchez la table du feu*, draw the table near the fire.—*v.i.* To approach, to draw

near, to come near, to be something like, to be nearly. *Approcher du but*, to come near the mark; *ceci n'en approche pas*, this does not come near it; *il me fit approcher de lui*, he made me come near him. **s'approcher**, *v.r.* To approach, to advance. *Approchez-vous du feu*, draw near the fire. **approfondir** [apʁɔfɔ̃'di:r], *v.t.* To deepen, to make deeper; to examine thoroughly, to investigate, to fathom. *Approfondir une question*, to go to the heart of the matter; *étude approfondie*, thorough study. **s'approfondir**, *v.r.* To become deeper. **approfondissement**, *n.m.* Deepening; fathoming; thorough investigation or research. **appropriable** [apʁɔpʁi'abl], *a.* Assumable. **appropriation**, *n.f.* Adaptation, assimilation; appropriation. **approprié** [apʁɔpʁi'e], *a.* (fem. -ée) Suitable. **appropriier** [apʁɔpʁi'e], *v.t.* To make appropriate, to accommodate, to adapt; to clean, to make neat, to tidy, etc.; to put in a proper condition; to make suitable, to suit, to fit (style to subject etc.). *Appropriier son langage aux circonstances*, to adapt one's language to circumstances; *appropriier une chambre*, to make a room tidy. **s'appropriier** (1), *v.r.* To appropriate a thing to oneself. **s'appropriier** (2), *v.r.* To conform, to adapt oneself. **approuver** [apʁu've], *v.t.* To sanction, to consent to, to ratify, to authorize; to approve, to approve of; to pass (accounts). *Approuvé l'écriture ci-dessus*, examined and found correct; *lu et approuvé*, read and approved. **approvisionnement** [apʁɔvizjɔ̃'mā], *n.m.* Victualling supply; (Am.) provisions, stock. *Vaisseau d'approvisionnement*, victualling-ship. **approvisionner**, *v.t.* To supply with necessities, to victual, to stock; to charge a rifle magazine. **s'approvisionner**, *v.r.* To supply oneself; to lay in supplies. **approvisionneur**, *n.m.* (fem. -euse) Caterer, purveyor. **approximatif** [apʁɔksima'tif], *a.* (fem. -ive) Approximate. **approximation**, *n.f.* Approximation, rough estimate, conjecture. **approximativement**, *adv.* Approximately, at a rough guess. **appui** [a'pui], *n.m.* Support, prop, stay; any kind of mechanical support, as buttress, rail, handrail, sill (of windows); (Mech.) fulcrum; (fig.) corroboration, help, succour; (Gram.) stress. *À hauteur d'appui*, breast-high; *à l'appui de*, in support of, in confirmation of; *ce cheval a l'appui bon*, that horse is soft-mouthed; *il est l'appui des malheureux*, he is the support of the unfortunate; *point d'appui*, point of support, prop, fulcrum, base; *sans appui*, helpless, friendless. **appui-main**, *n.m.* (pl. **appuis-main**) Painter's maulstick or hand-rest. **appui-tête**, *n.m.* (pl. **appuis-tête**) Head-rest. **appuyer** [apui'je], *v.t. irr.* To hold up by means of a prop, stay, or other support, to support; to lean (something against a wall etc.); (fig.) to second, to back up, to uphold, to stand by, to reinforce.—*v.i.* To weigh upon, to lay stress (*sur*); (fig.) to insist. *Appuyer les chiens*, to urge on the hounds; *appuyer à droite*, to bear to the right; *appuyer sur un mot*, to lay a stress on a word; *appuyer sur un passage*, to dwell upon a passage; *appuyer*

une maison contre un coteau, to build a house against a hill; *il m'a promis d'appuyer mon placet*, he has promised to back my petition; *son droit est appuyé sur de bons titres*, his claim is founded on just grounds. **s'appuyer**, *v.r.* To lean, to rest, to recline (*sur*); to rely upon, to depend (*sur*); to lay stress or a stress on, to dwell (*sur*). *Appuyez-vous sur moi*, lean upon me; *s'appuyer sur un roseau*, (fig.) to trust to a broken reed. **âpre** [a:pr], *a.* Hard, rough, harsh, rugged; sharp, tart, sour; bitter, biting, bleak, raw; grating (of sound); (fig.) austere, rigid, severe; peevish, crabbed; violent, eager (in pursuit of something). *Âpre à la curée*, out for the kill (of animals); (fig.) on the make (of persons); *âpre à se venger*, eager for revenge; *âpre au gain*, greedy of gain; *âpre au jeu*, eager for play (a born gambler); *chemin âpre et raboteux*, rough, rugged way. **âprement**, *adv.* Harshly, roughly; peevishly, crabbedly; violently, eagerly. **après** [a'prɛ], *prep.* After, behind (in time, order, etc.); next to; in pursuit of. *Après coup*, when a thing is done, too late; *après lui*, il faut tirer l'échelle, no one can come after him; *après quoi*, after or upon which; *après tout*, after all; *il est toujours après moi*, he is always after me (always teasing, persecuting, scolding me); *sa maison vient après la vôtre*, his house is next to yours; *tout le monde crie après lui*, everybody cries out against him; *d'après*, after, from, according to, following; *paysage d'après Poussin*, landscape after Poussin; *peindre d'après nature*, to paint from nature; *d'après ma montre il est 6 heures*, by my watch it is six.—*adv.* Afterwards, later. *Et après?* (ellipt.) what next, what then? so what?—*conj.* *Après que*, after, when; *après que je l'eus vu*, when I had seen him; *après que vous aurez fini*, after you have done. **après-demain** [apʁɛd'mɛ̃], *adv.* The day after tomorrow. **après-dîner**, *n.m.* (pl. **après-dîners**) After dinner. **après-guerre** [apʁɛ'gɛr], *n.m.* The post-war period or conditions. **après-midi**, *n.m.* or *f. inv.* Afternoon. **âpreté** [apʁɛ'tɛ], *n.f.* Harshness, tartness, sharpness; roughness, ruggedness; (fig.) acrimony, asperity; eagerness; keenness. *Âpreté à l'argent*, lust for gold. **à-propos** [apʁɔ'po], *n.m.* Aptness, suitability. **apside** [ap'sid], *n.f.* (Arch.) Apse; (Astron.) apsis. **apte** [apt], *a.* Apt, fit, proper, suitable. *Peu apte*, unfit; unsuitable; (boy) poorly gifted mentally. **aptère** [ap'tɛ:r], *a.* Apterous, wingless. **aptéryx**, *n.m.* Apteryx; kiwi. **aptitude** [apti'tyd], *n.f.* Aptitude, natural disposition or capacity (for); (Law) capacity (to receive a legacy etc.). *Avoir de l'aptitude pour*, to have a genius or turn for; *certificat d'aptitude*, teacher's certificate. **apurement** [apɥr'mā], *n.m.* Verification or audit (of accounts). **apurer**, *v.t.* To verify, to audit. **apyre** [a'pi:r], *a.* Unalterable by fire, infusible, fireproof, incombustible. **apyrétique** [apɥrɛ'tik], *a.* Apyretic. **apyrexie**, *n.f.* Apyrexia.

aquafortiste [akwafor'tist], *n.* Etcher.
aquaplane [akwa'plan], *n.f.* Surf-board. *Faire de l'aquaplane*, to go surf-riding.
aquarelle [akwa'rel], *n.f.* Painting in water-colours, aquarelle. **aquarelliste**, *n.m.* Painter in water-colours.
aquarium [akwa'rjom], *n.m.* Aquarium.
aquatile [akwa'til], *a.* (*Bot.*) Aquatic.
aqua-tinta [akwatɛ̃'ta] or **aquatinte**, *n.f.* Aquatint. **aqua-tintiste** or **aquatintiste**, *n.* An engraver of aquatint.
aquatique [akwa'tik], *a.* Aquatic.
aqueduc [akə'dyk], *n.m.* Aqueduct, conduit; (*Anat.*) duct.
aqueux [a'ko], *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Aqueous, watery.
aquicole [akyi'kol], *a.* Pertaining to aquiculture; aquatic. **aquiculteur**, *n.m.* One practising aquiculture. **aquiculture**, *n.f.* Water-culture, or the culture of aquatic plants and animals.
aquifère [akyi'fɛr], *a.* (*Geol.*) Aquiferous.
aquilin [aki'lɛ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **aquiline**) Aquiline, curved, hooked, Roman (of noses etc.).
aquilon [aki'lɔ̃], *n.m.* North wind, northerly gale, cold blast.
aquitaniien [akita'njɛ̃], *n.m.* (*Geol.*) A stage of the Tertiary period strongly displayed in Aquitaine.
aquosité [akɔzi'te], *n.f.* Aquosity.
ara [a'ra], *n.m.* (*Orn.*) Ara, macaw.
araba [ara'ba], *n.f.* A small two-wheeled Algerian cart.
arabe [a'rab], *a.* Arabic, Arabian.—*n.m.* Arabic (language).—*n.* (**Arabe**) Arab, Arabian; (*17th-century usage*) miser, screw, usurer.
arabesque, *a.* Arabesque, Arabian.—*n.f.* Arabesque.
arabette [ara'bet], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Araby, wall-cress.
Arabie [ara'bi], *f.* Arabia. *Arabie Séoudite*, Saudi Arabia.
arabique, *a.* Arabic. *Le golfe arabique*, the Arabian gulf; *gomme arabique*, gum arabic.
arabisant, *n.m.* (*fem.* -ante) Arabic scholar, arabist.
arable [a'rabl], *a.* Arable, tillable.
arachide [ara'ʃid], *n.f.* Pea-nut, ground-nut.
arachnéen [arakne'ɛ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **arachnéenne**) Arachnidean, pertaining to spiders.
arachnide, *n.m.* (*Zool.*) Arachnid.
arachnoïde [arakno'id], *n.f.* (*Anat.*) The arachnoid (membrane). **arachnoïdien** [arakno'i'djɛ̃], *a.* (*fem.* -ienne) (*Anat.*) Arachnoid; (*Bot.*) cobweb-like, filamentous.
arack or **arac** [a'rak], *n.m.* Arrack.
araignée [are'ne], *n.f.* Spider; a spider-like object, implement, part, etc., a branched grapnel used for recovering buckets from wells, a form of net (for fish or for birds); spider-well; (*Mil.*) a series of branching galleries in a mine; (*Naut.*) crowfoot. *Araignée de mer*, spider crab; *j'en ai horreur comme d'une araignée*, (*colloq.*) I hate it as I do sin; *ôter les araignées*, to sweep the cobwebs away; *pattes d'araignée*, spider's legs, scrawling handwriting; *toile d'araignée*, cobweb, spider-work; (*colloq.*) *avoir une araignée dans le plafond*, to be cracked, to have a screw loose.
araire [a're:r], *n.m.* Swing-plough.

araméen [aramé'ɛ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **araméenne**) Aramaean.
aramon [ara'mɔ̃], *n.m.* Cheap red wine.
aranéeux [arane'ø], *a.* (*fem.* **aranéeuse**) Cob-webby. **aranéiforme**, *a.* Araneiform, spider-like.
arasement [araz'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Levelling, making even. **araser**, *v.t.* To level (a wall, a building, etc.); to saw off, to make even.
arases [a'raz], *n.f. pl.* (*Build.*) Stones put in to make the courses level, also called *pierres d'arases*.
aratoire [ara'twa:r], *a.* Pertaining to farming. *Instruments aratoires*, implements of husbandry.
araucaria [aroka'rja], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Araucaria, monkey-puzzle.
arbalète [arba'let], *n.f.* Arbalest, cross-bow; a trap (for dormice etc.). *Arbalète à jalet*, a stone-bow; *attelage en arbalète*, unicorn team; *cheval en arbalète*, the front horse of a unicorn team.
arbalétée, *n.f.* Cross-bow-shot (distance).
arbalétrier, *n.m.* Cross-bowman; (*Carp.*) principal rafters of a roof; strut (of plane); (*Orn.*) (black) swift. **arbalétrière** or **arbalétrière**, *n.f.* Loop-hole (for cross-bows).
arbicot [arbi'ko] or **arbi**, *n.m.* (*pop.*) Arab, Algerian.
arbitrage [arbi'tra:ʒ], *n.m.* Arbitration; (*Banking*) arbitrage.
arbitraire [arbi'tre:r], *a.* Arbitrary; absolute, despotic.—*n.m.* Arbitrariness. **arbitrairement**, *adv.* Arbitrarily; despotically.
arbitral [arbi'tral], *a.* (*fem.* **arbitrale**, *pl.* **arbitraux**) By arbitration; composed of arbitrators (of a tribunal etc.). **arbitralement**, *adv.* By arbitration.
arbitre [ar'bitr], *n.m.* Arbitrator, umpire, referee; arbiter, disposer. *Libre or franc arbitre*, free will; (*Ftb.*) *arbitre de touche*, linesman. **arbitrer**, *v.t.* To arbitrate, to judge, to settle (a dispute etc.), to referee or umpire (a match).
arborer [arbo're], *v.t.* To put up, to hoist, to unfurl (a flag or as a flag); (*fig.*) to put on. *Arborer l'étendard de la révolte*, to raise the standard of rebellion; *arborer un pavillon*, to hoist a flag; (*colloq.*) *arborer une cravate voyante*, to sport a loud necktie.
arborescence [arbo're'sɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Arborescence.
arborescent, *a.* (*fem.* -ente) Arborescent.
arboricole [arbo'ri'kol], *a.* (*Zool.*) Living in trees.
arboriculteur [arbo'rikyl'tɛ:r], *n.m.* Arboriculturist. **arboriculture**, *n.f.* Arboriculture.
arborisation [arbo'rizɑ'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Arborization.
arborisé, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Having tree-like markings. *Pierres arborisées*, arborized stones.
arboriser [arbo'ri:ze], *v.t.* To cultivate trees.
arboriste [ARBORICULTEUR].
arbose [ar'bu:z], *n.f.* Arbutus-berry.
arbousier, *n.m.* Strawberry-tree, *Arbutus unedo*.
arbre [arbr], *n.m.* Tree; (*fig.*) anything resembling this (as a genealogical tree); (*Mach.*) arbor, shaft, spindle, axle-tree; (*Naut.*) mast. *Arbre de plein vent*, standard; *arbre en buisson*, bush; *arbre en espalier*, wall-tree; *arbre fruitier*, fruit-tree; *arbre vert*, evergreen; *entre l'arbre et l'écorce il ne faut pas mettre le doigt*, leave family quarrels

severely alone; *grimper sur un arbre*, to climb a tree; *faire monter quelqu'un à l'arbre*, to pull someone's leg; *faire l'arbre fourchu*, to walk on one's hands; *se tenir au gros de l'arbre*, to side with the majority; *l'arbre ne tombe pas du premier coup*, Rome was not built in a day; *tel arbre tel fruit*, a tree is known by its fruits; *l'arbre de la Croix*, the Rood; *arbre de Noël*, Christmas-tree; *arbre de vie*, the tree of life; *arbre généalogique*, genealogical tree. (Motor.) *Arbre moteur*, mainshaft; *arbre coudé*, crankshaft; *arbre à comes*, camshaft. (Naut.) *Arbre de mestre*, mainmast.

arbreux [ar'bro], *a.* (fem. -euse) Tree-clad.

arbrisseau [arbriso], *n.m.* Shrubby tree.

arbuste [ar'byst], *n.m.* Bush, shrub.

arc [ark], *n.m.* Bow, long-bow; (Arch.) arch; (Geom., Phys., etc.) arc. *Tir d'arc*, archery; *à portée d'arc*, within bow-shot; *avoir plusieurs cordes à son arc*, to have more than one string to one's bow; *bander un arc* or *tirer de l'arc*, to draw the bow; *corde de l'arc*, bow-string; *débander* or *détendre l'arc*, to unbend the bow; (fig.) to relax one's mind. *Arc en ogive*, pointed arch; *arc de triomphe*, triumphal arch; *arc-doubleau* (pl. *arcs-doubleaux*), principal rib or arch of a vault; *arc en plein cintre*, semi-circular arch; *lampe à arc*, arc lamp.

arcade [ar'kad], *n.f.* Arch-shaped opening; (pl.) arcade; (Anat.) a part shaped in an arc.

Arcadie [arka'di], *f.* Arcadia.

arcanes [ar'kan], *n.m. pl.* Secrets, mysteries.

arcanne [ar'kan], *n.f.* Diluted red chalk for marking on wood, ruddle.

arcaneur [arkā'sœr], *n.m.* Pinch-bar.

arcanson [arkā'sō], *n.m.* Colophony, a dark resin obtained from turpentine.

arcasse [ar'kas], *n.f.* (Naut.) Stern-frame of a wooden ship. *Arcasse d'une poulie*, pulley block.

arcature [arka'ty:r], *n.f.* (Arch.) Ornamental arcade or blind arcade.

arc-boutant [arbu'tū], *n.m.* (pl. *arcs-boutants*) (fig.) Buttress, arched flying buttress; supporter, pillar.

arc-bouter, *v.t.* To strengthen by a flying buttress; (fig.) to support, to buttress.

s'arc-bouter, *v.r.* To stand or hold oneself firmly, to lean; to set oneself against something.

arc-doubleau [ardu'blo], *n.m.* (pl. *arcs-doubleaux*) Groin (of a vault).

arceau [ar'so], *n.m.* Curved part of a vault or arch; anything shaped like an arch; (Sculp.) trefoil ornament; (croquet) hoop.

arc-en-ciel [arkā'sjel], *n.m.* (pl. *arcs-en-ciel*) Rainbow.

archaïque [arka'ik], *a.* Archaic. **archaïsme**, *n.m.* Archaism, obsolete word, etc. **archaïste**, *n.* Archaist.

archal [ar'fal], *n.m.* Brass (used only in *fil d'archal*, brass wire).

archange [ar'kū:ʒ], *n.m.* Archangel. **archangélique**, *a.* Archangelical.

arche (1) [arʃ], *n.f.* Arch (of a bridge).

arche (2) [arʃ], *n.f.* Ark. *C'est l'arche sainte*, (fig.) it is forbidden ground; *l'arche d'alliance*, the Ark of the Covenant; *l'arche de Noé*, Noah's ark; *l'arche du Seigneur*, the ark of the Lord.

archée [ar'se], *n.m.* (Anc. Physiol.) Principle of life; (Alchemy) the central fire.—*n.f.* Bow-shot (distance).

archelet [arʃə'le], *n.m.* Drill-bow (used by watch-makers etc.).

archéologie [arkeolo'ʒi], *n.f.* Archaeology.

archéologique, *a.* Archaeological.

archéologue, *n.m.* Archaeologist.

archer [ar'se], *n.m.* Archer, bowman; officer, constable. *Le petit archer*, Cupid.

archère [ARCHIÈRE].

archet [ar'se], *n.m.* Bow used in playing the violin etc., fiddle-stick; arched framework over a cradle, bed, etc.; drill-bow.

archétype [arke'tip], *n.m.* Archetype, prototype; original standard of money, weights, or measures.

archevêché [arʃəve'se], *n.m.* Archbishopric; archiepiscopal diocese; archbishop's residence. **archevêque**, *n.m.* Archbishop.

archi- [ar'si or ar'ki], *pref.* Arch-, archi-, chief, principal, first, original, as *archidiacre*, *archiduc*, etc.; extremely, as *archiriche*, etc.

archichancelier [arʃiʃāsə'lje], *n.m.* Chief or grand chancellor.

archichapelain [arʃiʃa'plē], *n.m.* (Fr. Hist) Principal chaplain; head of the Chapel Royal.

archiconfrérie [arʃikōfre'ri], *n.f.* Title of certain religious or charitable societies.

archidiaconat [arʃidjakō'na], *n.m.* Archdeaconry (the office). **archidiaconé**, *n.m.* Archdeaconry.

archidiacre, *n.m.* Archdeacon.

(C) **archidiocèse** [arʃidjō'se:z], *n.m.* Archbishopric, archdiocese.

archiduc [arʃi'dyk], *n.m.* Archduke. **archiducal**, *a.* (fem. -ale, pl. -aux) Archducal.

archiduché, *n.m.* Archdukedom, archduchy. **archiduchesse**, *n.f.* Archduchess.

archiépiscopal [arkiepisko'pal], *a.* (fem. -ale, pl. -aux) Archiepiscopal. **archiépiscopat**, *n.m.* Archiepiscopate.

archière [ar'sje:r], *n.f.* Loophole.

archiluth [arʃi'lyt], *n.m.* (Mus.) An ancient musical instrument larger than a lute.

archimandritat [arʃimūdri'ta], *n.m.* The office of an archimandrite. **archimandrite**, *n.m.* Archimandrite.

Archimède [arʃi'med], *m.* Archimedes.

archipel [arʃi'pel], *n.m.* Archipelago.

archipompe [arʃi'pō:p], *n.f.* (Naut.) Pumpwell.

archipresbytéral [arʃiprezbite'ral], *a.* (fem. -ale, pl. -aux) Appertaining to an archpriest. **archipresbytérat**, *n.m.* Office or jurisdiction of an arch-priest.

archiprêtre [arʃi'pre:tr], *n.m.* Arch-priest.

architecte [arʃi'tekt], *n.m.* Architect. **Architecte paysagiste**, landscape-gardener.

architectonique, *a.* Architectonical, architectural.—*n.m.* Architecture; (Phil.) architectonics.

architectural, *a.* (fem. -ale, pl. -aux) Architectural. **architecture**, *n.f.* Architecture.

architrave [arʃi'tra:v], *n.f.* (Arch.) Architrave. **architravé**, *a.* (fem. **architravée**) Furnished with an architrave.—*n.f.* Architrave, cornice.

archives [ar'si:v], *n.f.* (used only in pl.) Archives; State, civic, or family records; record-office, muniment-room. *Exemplaire des archives*, file copy.

archiviste, *n.m.* Archivist, keeper of records, registrar; filing clerk.
archivolte [arʃi'vɔlt], *n.f.* (*Arch.*) Archivolt.
archontat [arkɔ̃'ta], *n.m.* Archonship.
archonte, *n.m.* Archon.
arçon [ar'sɔ̃], *n.m.* Saddle-bow; bow-shaped tool used by hat-makers etc. *Être ferme sur les arçons*, to have a firm seat, (*fig.*) to be true to one's principles; *perdre* or *vider les arçons*, to be thrown from one's horse, (*fig.*) to be disconcerted or embarrassed, to lose one's presence of mind; *pistolets d'arçon*, horse-pistols. **arçonner**, *v.t.* To card or dress (wool etc.) with an arçon.
arcot [ar'ko], *n.m.* Dross, slag.
arctique [ark'tik], *a.* Arctic.
arcure [ar'ky:r], *n.f.* (*Hort.*) Arching (of vines or fruit-trees to restrain growth).
ardélon [arde'ljɔ̃], *n.m.* A busybody, meddler.
ardemment [arda'mɑ̃], *adv.* Ardently.
ardent [ar'dɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* *ardente*) Burning, hot, fiery, scorching; (*fig.*) violent, intense; ardent, vehement, fervent, earnest, energetic, active; red, reddish (of hair). *Charbons ardents*, live coals; *buisson ardent*, the burning bush; *verre ardent*, burning-glass; *chapelle ardente*, mortuary chapel; *prière ardente*, fervent prayer; *cheval ardent*, a spirited horse; *ardent à l'étude*, keen on one's studies.
ardeur [ar'dœ:r], *n.f.* Intense heat, ardency; ardour, intense activity, fervour, earnestness, strenuousness. *Avec ardeur*, spiritedly; *cheval plein d'ardeur*, high-mettled horse.
***ardez** [ar'de] (*Molière*) [REGARDEZ, see REGARDER].
ardillon [ardi'jɔ̃], *n.m.* Tongue (of a buckle); barb (of a hook).
ardoise [ar'dwa:z], *n.f.* Slate; (*colloq.*) score, account. *Carrière d'ardoise*, slate-quarry; *couvreur en ardoise*, slater; *crayon d'ardoise*, slate-pencil. **ardoisé**, *a.* (*fem.* *ardoisée*) Slate-coloured. **ardoiser**, *v.t.* To cover (a roof) with slates; to make slate-coloured.
ardoiserie, *n.f.* Slate-trade. **ardoisier** (1), *n.m.* Owner of or workman in a slate-quarry. **ardoisier** (2) (*fem.* *ardoisière* (1)) or **ardoiseux** (*fem.* *ardoiseuse*), *a.* Slaty. **ardoisière** (2), *n.f.* Slate-quarry.
ardu [ar'dy], *a.* (*fem.* *ardue*) Steep, abrupt; (*fig.*) arduous, difficult.
arduité, *n.f.* Arduousness.
are [a:r], *n.m.* Square of ten metres.
aréage [are'a:ʒ], *n.m.* Surveying.
arec [a'rek] or **aréquier** [are'kje], *n.m.* Areca. *Noix d'arec*, areca-nut.
(C) aréna [are'na], *n.f.* Arena, skating-rink.
arénaçé [arena'se], *a.* (*fem.* *arénaçée*) Arenaceous, sandy.
arénaire [are'ne:r], *a.* (*Bot.*) Growing or living in sand.—*n.f.* Sandwort, one of the arenaria.
arène [a're:n], *n.f.* (*poet.*) Sand; arena; (*fig.*) cock-pit, battle-ground, theatre, scene; (*pl.*) the ancient Roman amphitheatres.
***aréner** [are'ne], *v.i.*, or **s'aréner**, *v.r.* To sink, to subside (of a building).
arénilcole [areni'kol], *a.* (*Zool.*) Living in sandy places.—*n.f.* Sand-worm.
arénière [are'nje:r], *n.f.* Sand-pit.
aréolaire [are'le:r], *a.* Areolar.
aréolation, *n.f.* Areolation.

aréole [are'ɔl], *n.f.* (*Anat.*) Arcola. **aréolé**, *a.* (*fem.* *aréolée*) Areolate.
aréomètre [areo'metr], *n.m.* Areometer, hydrometer. **aréométrie**, *n.f.* Areometry.
aréopage [areo'pa:ʒ], *n.m.* Arcopagus.
aréopagite, *n.m.* Areopagite.
aréquier [AREC].
arête [a're:t], *n.f.* Fish-bone; awn or beard of wheat etc.; (*Arch.*) arris; (*Naut.*) quoin; (*Geom.*) line of intersection of two surfaces; corner; (*Geog. etc.*) ridge, arête. *Arête de poisson*, (*Arch.*) herring-bone work; *à vite arête*, (*Carp.*) sharp-edged; *arête du nez*, bridge of the nose.
arétier [are'tie], *n.m.* Rafter (forming the hip of a roof). *Arétier avant*, leading edge (of the wing of a plane).
arêtière [are'tje:r], *n.f.* Layer of mortar on the rafters; hip-tile.
arganier [arga'nje], *n.m.* Argan-tree.
argémone [arʒe'mɔ̃], *n.f.* Thorny Mexican poppy.
argent [ar'ʒɑ̃], *n.m.* Silver; silver money; money, cash; (*fig.*) wealth, riches; (*Her.*) argent. *À pomme d'argent*, silver-headed; *argent amati*, dull silver; *argent blanc* or *argent d'Allemagne*, German silver; *argent doré*, silver-gilt; *vif-argent*, quick-silver; *vaisselle d'argent*, silver plate. *Argent comptant*, ready money; *argent dormant*, money lying idle; *argent en caisse*, cash in hand, money put by; *argent monnayé*, coined money; *argent mort*, money paying no interest; *avoir le temps et l'argent*, to have all one can wish for; *bourreau d'argent*, spendthrift; *c'est de l'argent en barre*, it is as safe as the Bank of England; *coûter un argent fou*, to cost a pretty penny; *en avoir pour son argent*, to have one's money's worth; *être brouillé avec l'argent comptant*, never to have any ready money; *faire argent de tout*, to turn everything into money; *faire rentrer de l'argent*, to call in money; *jeter son argent par la fenêtre*, to throw one's money away; *manger son argent*, to squander one's fortune; *placer de l'argent*, to invest money; *point d'argent*, *point de Suisse*, no pay, no piper; nothing for nothing; nothing without paying; *prendre quelque chose pour argent comptant*, (*fig.*) to take something for gospel; *rapporter de l'argent*, to bring in money; *toucher de l'argent*, to draw money; *trouver de l'argent*, to raise money; *y aller bon jeu, bon argent*, to be above-board, to act frankly; *au croissant d'argent*, (*Her.*) argent-horned. **argentage** [ARGENTURE].
argentan [arʒɑ̃'tɑ̃], *n.m.* German silver; nickel silver.
argentation [arʒɑ̃ta'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Coloration of anatomical details with nitrate of silver.
argenté [arʒɑ̃'te], *a.* (*fem.* *argentée*) Plated, silvered over; silvery.
argenter [arʒɑ̃'te], *v.t.* To silver over, to plate; to give the appearance of silver to.
argenterie [arʒɑ̃'tri], *n.f.* Plate, silver-plate.
argenteur, *n.m.* Plater, silverer.
***argentier** [arʒɑ̃'tje], *n.m.* (*Fr. Hist.*) Minister of Finance; treasurer; silversmith.
argentifère [arʒɑ̃'ti'fe:r], *a.* Argentiferous.
argentin [arʒɑ̃'tɛ̃], *a.* (*fem.* *argentine* (1)) Silvery, argentine tint; silver-toned ringing.—*n.* and *a.* Argentinian.

argentine (2) [arʒɑ̃'tin], *n.f.* Silver-weed, tansy; (*Zool.*) *argentine*.
Argentine [arʒɑ̃'tin], *f.* Argentina.
argenture [arʒɑ̃'ty:r], *n.f.* or **argentage** [arʒɑ̃'taʒ], *n.m.* Silvering, deposit of silver (on metal etc.); silver-plating.
argilacé [arʒila'se], *a. (fem. argilacée)* Clayey, argillaceous.
argile [arʒil], *n.f.* Clay, potter's clay, argil. *Argile à porcelaine*, China-clay; *argile réfractaire*, fire-clay. **argileux** [arʒi'lo], *a. (fem. -euse)* Clayey, clayish. **argilière**, *n.f.* Clay-pit. **argilifère**, *a.* Argilliferous. **argilolithé**, *n.m.* Clay-stone.
argon [ar'gɔ̃], *n.m. (Chem.)* Argon.
argonaute [arɔ̃'no:t], *n.m.* Argonaut, nautilus.
argot [ar'go], *n.m.* Slang, cant.
argoter [arɔ̃'te], *v.t.* To cut the stub of (a dead branch etc.).
argotier [arɔ̃'tje], *a. (fem. argotière)* Using slang. **argotique**, *a.* Slangy.
argoulet [arɔ̃'le], *n.m. (Fr. Hist.)* Mounted archer (16th century).
argousin [arɔ̃'zɛ̃], *n.m.* Convict-warder; (*slang*) policeman, bobby.
argue [arg], *n.f. (Tech.)* Drawplate, machine for wire-drawing. **arguer** (1) [ar'gʁe], *v.t.* To wire-draw.
arguer (2) [ar'gʁe], *v.t.* To infer, to deduce, to argue.
argument [arɔ̃'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Argument, reasoning; proof, evidence, summary, thesis (of a book etc.); theme, subject. *Argument dans les règles*, argument in due form.
argumentateur, *n.m. (fem. -trice)* An habitual arguer or disputer.
argumentation, *n.f.* Argumentation, reasoning.
argumenter, *v.i.* To argue; to moot.—*v.t.* To argue (with etc.). **argumenteur**, *n.m.* Arguer.
argus [ar'gy:s], *n.m. (Myth.)* Argus; (*Ent. and Orn.*) argus.
argutie [arɔ̃'si], *n.f.* Quibble, subtlety, cavil.
argutieux, *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Quibbling, cavilling.
argyrol [arʒi'rɔ̃l], *n.m.* Argyrol.
aria [a'ria], *n.m. (Mus.)* Aria; (*pop.*) nuisance; fuss, bother.
arianisme [arja'nism], *n.m.* Arianism.
aride [a'rid], *a.* Arid, dry; sterile; (*fig.*) uninteresting, jejune (of style etc.). *Une terre aride*, a barren ground. **aridité**, *n.f.* Aridity, dryness, barrenness, sterility.
arien [a'rijɛ̃], *a. (fem. arienne)* Arian.—*n. (Arien, fem. Arienne)* Arian.
ariette [a'rijɛ̃t], *n.f. (Mus.)* Arietta, light melody.
arille [a'rij], *n.m. (Bot.)* Aril. **arillé**, *a. (fem. arillée)* Arillate, arilled.
Arioste [ar'jɔ̃st], *m.* Ariosto.
ariser [ARRISER].
aristarque [aris'tark], *n.m.* Aristarch, hyper-critic.
aristé [aris'te], *a. (fem. -ée)* (*Bot.*) Aristate.
aristo [aris'to], *n.m. (pop.)* A swell, a toff.
aristocrate [aristo'krat], *a.* Aristocratic.—*n.* Aristocrat. **aristocratie**, *n.f.* Aristocracy. **aristocratique**, *a.* Aristocratic. **aristocratiquement**, *adv.* Aristocratically. **aristocratiser**, *v.t.* To make aristocratic.

aristoloche [aristo'loʃ], *n.f. (Bot.)* Birthwort. *Aristoloché serpentinaire*, Virginia snake-root.
Aristophane [aristo'fan], *m.* Aristophanes.
Aristote [aris'tɔ̃t], *m.* Aristotle.
aristotélicien [aristoteli'sjɛ̃], *a. (fem. -ienne)* Aristotelian.—*n.* Follower of Aristotle.
aristotélique, *a.* Aristotelian. **aristotéliser**, *v.i.* To be a follower of Aristotle; to adhere to or teach his philosophy. **aristotélisme**, *n.m.* Aristotelianism.
arithméticien [aritimeti'sjɛ̃], *n.m. (fem. -ienne)* Arithmetician. **arithmétique**, *n.f.* Arithmetic.—*a.* Arithmetical. **Rapport arithmétique**, arithmetical ratio. **arithmétique-ment**, *adv.* Arithmetically. **arithmologie**, *n.m.* The general science of numbers or quantities. **arithmomètre**, *n.m.* Arithmometer, calculating-machine.
arlequin [arlɛ'kɛ̃], *n.m.* Harlequin; (*fig.*) a turn-coat, a weathercock; (*pop.*) remains of a meal, broken meal. *Habit d'arlequin*, patchwork, motley; medley, miscellany; *manteau d'arlequin*, sides and top of pros-cenium. **arlequinade**, *n.f.* Harlequinade; (*fig.*) buffoonery; a ridiculous or silly effusion.
armadille (1) [arma'di:j], *n.f. (Span. Hist.)* A fleet employed by the Spaniards to keep foreign ships from trading with America.
***armadille** (2) [arma'di:j], *n.m. (Zool.)* Armadillo; wood-louse.
armagnac [arma'nak], *n.m.* Brandy (made in the county of Armagnac, S. of France).
armateur [arma'tœ:r], *n.m.* Shipowner; captain of a privateer; a privateer.
armature [arma'ty:r], *n.f.* Armature, iron braces, stays, sheathing, casing, gear, etc.; truss-frame; (*Mus.*) key signature.
arme [arm], *n.f.* Arm, weapon; branch or arm (of the service); (*Her.*) armorial bearings. *Armes à feu*, fire-arms; *armes portatives*, small arms; *arme de trait*, missile weapon; *arme blanche*, cold steel; *assaut d'armes*, assault at arms; *aux armes!* to arms! *en venir aux armes*, to resort to war; *faire or tirer des armes*, to fence; *faire passer par les armes*, to shoot, to put to the sword; *faire ses premières armes*, to make one's first campaign; *fournir des armes contre soi*, to provide a rod for one's own back; *né pour les armes*, born a soldier; *pas d'armes*, passage of arms; *passer l'arme à gauche*, (*slang*) to die, to kick the bucket; *place d'armes*, a place in a town etc. where soldiers are drilled, a fortress; *porter les armes*, to serve as a soldier; *prendre les armes*, to take up arms; *prise d'armes*, parade under arms; *rendre or déposer les armes*, to lay down one's arms; *cheval d'armes*, charger; *suspension d'armes*, cessation of hostilities; *une salle d'armes*, a fencing-school, armoury; *un fait d'armes*, a warlike feat or exploit; *un maître d'armes*, a fencing-master.
armé [ar'me], *a. (fem. armée)* Armed, equipped; (*Her.*) armed (with claws, horns, teeth, etc.). *À main armée*, by force of arms; *armé de toutes pièces*, armed from top to toe; *béton armé*, reinforced concrete; *obus armé*, (*Artill.*) fused shell; *verre armé*, wired glass.
armée [ar'me], *n.f.* Army; forces, troops, host; (*fig.*) a body or organization (of officials etc.). *Armée de mer et de terre*, sea and land

- forces; *armée de l'air*, air-force; *armée permanente*, standing army; *corps d'armée*, army corps; *fournisseur de l'armée*, army contractor; *l'Armée du Salut*, the Salvation Army.
- armeline** [armə'lin], *n.f.* Ermine (skin).
- armement** [armə'mɔ̃], *n.m.* Arming, raising of forces, warlike preparations; armament, equipment; (*Am.*) ordnance.
- Arménie** [arme'ni], *f.* Armenia.
- arménien** [arme'njɛ̃], *a.* (*fem.* -ienne) Armenian.—*n.m.* The Armenian language.—*n.* (*Arménien*, -ienne) Armenian.
- armer** [ar'me], *v.t.* To equip, to furnish with an armament; to raise (men) as soldiers; to put an armature on; (*Artill.*) to load, to mount (guns etc.); to cock (a gun etc.); (*fig.*) to fortify; to strengthen; (*Mus.*) to give key signature to. *Armer en course*, to fit out as a privateer; *armer en guerre*, to fit out (a merchantman) as a warship; *armer une poutre de bandes de fer*, to strengthen a beam with iron bands. **s'armer**, *v.r.* To arm oneself, to take arms; to fortify, protect, or secure oneself (against something). *S'armer de tout son courage*, to summon up all one's courage.
- armeria** [arme'ria], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Sea-thrift.
- *armet** [ar'me], *n.m.* Headpiece of troopers, 15th century.
- armillaire** [armi'lɛ:r], *a.* (*Astron.*) Armillary. *Sphère armillaire*, armillary sphere.
- armille** [ar'mi:j], *n.f.* (*Ant.*) Bracelet, armlet; (*Anc. Astron.*) armilla; (*Arch.*) annulet (of the Doric capital).
- armillé**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Furnished with an annulet.
- armistice** [armis'tis], *n.m.* Armistice.
- armoie** [ar'mwa:r], *n.f.* Closet, cupboard; clothes-press, wardrobe. *Armoie à glace*, (mirror) wardrobe. (*Mil.*, *slang*) The pack.
- armoiries** [armwa'ri], *n.f.* (*used only in pl.*) Arms, armorial bearings, armory.
- armoie** [ar'mwa:z], *n.f.* Artemisia, wormwood; [ARMOISIN]. *Armoie commune*, mugwort.
- armoisin** [armwa'zɛ̃], *n.m.* Sarcenet (silk fabric).
- armon** [ar'mɔ̃], *n.m.* Futchel (of a coach).
- armorial** [armo'rjal], *a.* (*fem.* -iale, *pl.* -iaux) Armorial, pertaining to heraldry.—*n.m.* An armorial, a book of heraldry.
- armoricain** [armori'kɛ̃], *a.* (*fem.* -aine) Armorican (of Brittany).
- armorier** [armo'rje], *v.t.* To put or paint a coat of arms upon, to blazon.
- Armorique** [armo'rik], *f.* Armorica.
- armoriste** [armo'rist], *n.m.* Armorer, heraldic engraver.
- armure** [ar'my:r], *n.f.* Armour, arms and armour, casing, wrapper; armature (of a magnet etc.); pole-piece (of dynamo); (*Agric.*) tree-guard; cradle (of a scythe); (*Naut.*) fish (of a mast, yard, etc.); (*fig.*) defence, protection. *Armure de la clef*, (*Mus.*) key signature; *armure de tête*, headpiece; *revêtir son armure*, to buckle on one's armour. **armurerie**, *n.f.* Armoury; manufacture of arms; arms factory. **armurier**, *n.m.* Armourer, gunsmith, *Armurier d'aviation*, aviation ordnance man.
- arnica** [arni'ka], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Arnica.
- arolle** [a'rɔl], *n.f.* Arrolla pine.
- aromate** [arɔ'mat], *n.m.* An aromatic.
- aromatique**, *a.* Aromatic, fragrant, spicy.
- aromatiquement**, *adv.* In a fragrant way.
- aromatisation**, *n.f.* Aromatization. **aromatiser**, *v.t.* To aromatize, to perfume, to flavour.
- arome**, *n.m.* Aroma, perfume, scent.
- aronde** [a'rɔ̃:d], *n.f.* *Swallow; (*Carp.*) dove-tail, tenon. *Assembler à queue d'aronde*, to dovetail.
- arondelle** [arɔ̃'del], *n.f.* A line with hooks.
- arpège** [ar'pɛ:ʒ], *n.m.* Arpeggio. **arpègement**, *n.m.* Performance of arpeggios.
- arpéger**, *v.i.* To play arpeggios.
- arpent** [ar'pɑ̃], *n.m.* Acre (French; about one and a half English acres). **arpentage**, *n.m.* Land-measuring; a survey or measurement.
- arpenter**, *v.t.* *To measure in arpents; to survey, to measure (land); (*fig.*) to stride up and down. **arpenteur**, *n.m.* Land-surveyor.
- arpenteuse** [arpɑ̃'tɔ:z], *n.f.* Span-worm.
- arpète** [ar'pet], *n.f.* (*slang*) Milliner's apprentice, errand boy (or girl).
- arpion** [ar'pjɔ̃], *n.m.* (*slang*) Foot, trotter.
- arpon** [ar'pɔ̃], *n.m.* Rip-saw, cross-cut saw.
- arqué** [ar'ke], *a.* (*fem.* arquée) Bent, curved, arched (of horses).
- arquebusade** [arkɔby'zad], *n.f.* Arquebusade.
- arquebuse** [arkɔ'by:z], *n.f.* Arquebus; a very strong liqueur. **arquebuser**, *v.t.* To shoot or kill with an arquebus. **arquebuserie**, *n.f.* Musketry, shooting with the arquebus; arquebus-factory; gunsmithery. **arquebusier**, *n.m.* Arquebusier; gunsmith, armourer.
- arquer** [ar'ke], *v.t.* To bend, to curve, to arch.—*v.i.* To bend, to be curved or arched. **s'arquer**, *v.r.* To become bent.
- arrachage** [ara'ʃa:ʒ], *n.m.* Pulling up of vegetables, roots, etc. **arraché**, *a.* (*fem.* arrachée) Rooted up; (*fig.*) separated, torn away; (*Her.*) having the roots displayed.
- arrache-clou**, *n.m.* Nail-drawer. **arrachement**, *n.m.* Tearing up or away, pulling or rooting up or out; drawing, extraction; (*Build.*) tothing.
- arrache-pied** (d') [daraʃ'pje], *adv. phr.* Without interruption. *Travailler d'arrache-pied*, to work with a will.
- arracher** [ara'ʃe], *v.t.* To pull or tear away, up, or out; to extract, to uproot, to grub up; (*fig.*) to wrest, to wring, to obtain by force or with difficulty; to extort; to detach, to remove (by an effort or with difficulty); to distract (from business etc.). *Arracher des mauvaises herbes*, to grub up weeds; *arracher une dent*, to pull out a tooth; *arracher un secret à quelqu'un*, to get a secret out of someone. **s'arracher**, *v.r.* To tear oneself away, to get away, to break away. *On se l'arrache*, (*colloq.*) he or she is all the rage; *s'arracher au sommeil*, to shake off sleep; *s'arracher les cheveux*, to tear one's hair; *s'arracher les yeux*, to quarrel or wrangle violently.
- arrache-racine** or **arrache-racines** [araʃra'sin], *n.m.* Hoe for extracting roots; spud.
- arracheur** [ara'ʃœ'r], *n.m.* (*fem.* arracheuse) Drawer. *Arracheur de cors*, corn-cutter; *arracheur de dents*, forceps; *mentir comme un arracheur de dents*, to lie unblushingly or like

an epitaph.—*n.f.* (*Hat-making*) Picker.

Arracheuse de pommes de terre, potato-plough.

***arrachis** [ara'si], *n.m.* Wood where trees have been rooted up.

arrachoir [ara'ʃwa:r], *n.m.* Grubbing plough.

arrageois [ara'ʒwa], *a.* and *n.m.* Inhabitant of Arras.

arraisonnement [arezɔn'mā], *n.m.* Inspection of a ship, esp. for sanitary reasons.

arraisonner [arezɔn'ne], *v.t.* (*Naut.*) To hail (a ship); to stop and examine her.

arraisonneur [arezɔ'nor], *a.* Hailing (ship).

arrangeable [arā'ʒabl], *a.* Reparable.

arrangeant [arā'ʒā], *a.* (*fem.* **arrangeante**) Accommodating, easy to deal with or get on with.

arrangement [arā'ʒmā], *n.m.* Arrangement, disposition, adjustment, setting in order; order, scheme, plan, method, mode; agreement, settlement; composition; (*pl.*) terms; measures; (*Math.*) permutations. *Entrer en arrangement*, to compound; *j'ai pris des arrangements avec eux pour le paiement*, I have come to terms with them respecting payment.

arranger [arā'ʒe], *v.t.* To arrange, to put in order; to settle, to compromise, to compose (a difference etc.); to manage, to regulate; to make suitable, to suit; (*Mus.*) to set, arrange; (*colloq.*) to ill-treat; to fit up (a house); to trim up, to dress out. *Arranger quelque chose*, to contrive something; *arranger ses affaires*, to settle one's affairs; *arranger un jardin*, to do up a garden; *arrangez tout cela*, set all those things in order; *cela m'arrange*, that suits me; *comme vous voilà arrangé!* what a sight you look! *il l'a arrangé de la belle manière*, he let him have it, he gave him a good dressing down. **s'arranger**, *v.r.* To put oneself to rights; to prepare oneself, to make arrangements (*pour*); to come to an agreement, to compound; to be satisfied, to make shift, to put up (*de*). *Arrangez-vous*, do as best you can; that is your look-out; *cela s'arrangera*, that will be all right; *il s'est très bien arrangé*, he has made his house very comfortable; *qu'il s'arrange comme il voudra*, let him do as he likes.

arrangeur [arā'ʒæ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **arrangeuse**) One who arranges, adapter.

arrentement [arāt'mā], *n.m.* Renting; letting out. *Tenir par arrentement*, to rent.

arrenter [arā'te], *v.t.* To rent; to let out.

arrérager [arera'ʒe], *v.i.* To get in arrears (of a debt etc.). **arrérages**, *n.m.* (*used only in pl.*) Arrears. *Coupon d'arrérages de rentes*, dividend warrant; *laisser courir ses arrérages*, to let one's arrears run on.

arrestation [aresta'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Arrest, apprehension; custody. *Être en état d'arrestation*, to be in custody; *mettre quelqu'un en arrestation*, to arrest someone.

arrêt [a're], *n.m.* Stoppage, stop, check, pause, halt; suspension, cessation, interruption; (*Law*) decision, award, judgment; arrest, apprehension, attachment (of persons or goods); (*Mach.*) rest, stop, catch, stay; (*Horol.*) stop-work; sentence; (*fig.*) decree; (*pl.*) state of arrest, imprisonment. *Arrêt fixe*, all cars stop here; *arrêt facultatif*, request stop; *arrêt de mort*, sentence of death; (*spt.*) *arrêt de volée*, fair catch; *arrêt par défaut*, judgment

by default; *arrêts forcés* or *simples*, (*Mil.*) close or open arrest; *aux arrêts*, (*Mil.*) under arrest; *chien d'arrêt*, setter, pointer; *coup d'arrêt*, counter; *cran d'arrêt*, safety-catch; *en arrêt*, at rest (of a lance); at a dead set (of a dog); *faire arrêt sur des marchandises*, to attach or seize goods; *lever les arrêts*, (*Mil.*) to release from arrest; *maison d'arrêt*, jail, lock-up; *mandat d'arrêt*, warrant; *mettre aux arrêts*, (*Mil.*) to put under arrest; *mettre la lance en arrêt*, to couch the lance; *prononcer un arrêt*, to pronounce judgment, to pass sentence; *robinet d'arrêt*, stop-cock; *sans arrêt*, non-stop; *temps d'arrêt*, pause, stoppage, intermission; (*spt.*) *un bel arrêt*, a good tackle.

arrêté (1) [arē'te], *a.* (*fem.* **arrêtée**) Stopped, decreed, agreed upon, resolved; arrested; fastened; (*Her.*) represented as standing immovable on their four legs (of figures of animals). *Avoir des idées arrêtées*, to have fixed ideas; *dessein arrêté*, settled design; *départ arrêté*, standing start.

arrêté (2) [arē'te], *n.m.* Departmental minute, order, decree, decision. *Arrêté de compte*, final settlement of an account; *arrêté ministériel*, order in council; *prendre un arrêté*, to pass a decree.

arrête-bœuf [aret'bœf], *n.m. inv.* Cammock, rest-harrow, *Ononis repens*.

arrêter [arē'te], *v.t.* To check, to stop the movement of, to throw out of gear; to delay, to detain, to hinder, to impede, to hold up; to settle (an account); (*Shooting*) to set, to point at; (*Sewing*) to fasten (a stitch); (*Paint.*) to fix the colours or general lines of (a picture etc.). *Arrêter ses yeux sur*, to fix one's eyes upon; *arrêter un courrier*, to delay a courier; *arrêter un domestique*, *une chambre*, to engage a servant, a room; *arrêter un marché*, to conclude a bargain; *arrêter un moteur*, to switch off an engine; *arrêter un point en cousant*, to fasten off (a stitch); *qu'a-t-on arrêté dans cette réunion?* what was decided at that meeting? *rien ne l'arrête*, he sticks at nothing; *ses créanciers l'ont fait arrêter*, his creditors have had him arrested. —*v.i.* To stop, to stand still, to cease, to leave off (doing, speaking, etc.); to stay, to remain (*dans*); to stop, to bait (horses); to insist (*sur*); to point, to set (of dogs). **s'arrêter**, *v.r.* To stop, to pause; to remain, to loiter; to lag, to give over, to leave off; to be concluded, determined, or resolved (of bargains etc.); to resolve upon; to dwell (upon), to insist (*sur*). *Il ne faut pas s'arrêter à ce qu'il dit*, one must not pay serious attention to what he says; *il s'arrête*, *la mémoire lui manque*, he hesitates, his memory fails him; *ma montre s'est arrêtée*, my watch has stopped; *vous vous arrêtez à des riens*, you stick at trifles.

arrêtoir [arē'twa:r], *n.m.* Stop, catch; pawl.

arrhes [ar], *n.f. pl.* Earnest (money), deposit.

arrière (1) [a'rjɛ:r], *adv.* Behind (of time and place); backward; (*Naut.*) aft, abaft. *Avoir vent arrière*, to have the wind astern; *droit arrière*, right abaft; *faire marche* (or *machine*) *arrière*, to back; (*Motor.*) *feux arrière*, rear lights; *siège arrière*, (motor-cycle) pillion-seat.—*int.* Away! avaunt! back!—*n.m.* Back part, rear; (*Naut.*) stern (of a vessel);

(Mil.) home front; (Ftb.) back. *Jouer arrière*, to play back; *arrière droit*, right back; *en arrière!* back! *en arrière*, backward; behindhand, in arrears; (Naut.) astern, abaft; *en arrière de*, behind; *se ranger de l'arrière*, (Naut.) to veer; *surveillant de l'arrière*, (Naut.) afterguard; *tomber de l'arrière*, to fall astern; *voyager en arrière*, to travel with one's back to the engine.—*n.m. pl.* Lines of communication.

arriéré [arje're], *a. (fem. arriérée)* In arrears; behindhand, backward, poorly developed.—*n.m.* Arrears. *Il a beaucoup d'arriéré dans sa correspondance*, he is very much behindhand in his correspondence; *liquider l'arriéré*, to pay up arrears.

[In *pl.* of all the following compounds *arrière* is *inv.* The *n.* has its regular *pl.*]

arrière-ban [arjer'bā], *n.m.* General levy; a general body or assemblage.

arrière-bec [arjer'bək], *n.m.* Starling pointing downstream (of a bridge-pier).

arrière-bouche [arjer'buʃ], *n.f.* Back part of the mouth, pharynx, posterior fauces.

arrière-boutique [arjerbu'tik], *n.f.* Room at the back of a shop.

arrière-chœur [arjer'kœ:r], *n.m.* A choir stationed behind the altar.

arrière-corps [arjer'kɔ:r], *n.m.* Part of a building at the back; recess.

arrière-cour [arjer'ku:r], *n.f.* Court at the rear, back-yard.

arrière-cousin [arjerku'zɛ], *n.m. (fem. arrière-cousine, pl. arrière-cousins or -cousines)* Distant cousin, one several times removed.

arrière-cuisine [arjerkɥi'zin], *n.f.* Back-kitchen, scullery.

arrière-faix [arjer'fɛ], *n.m.* After-birth, placenta; secundines.

arrière-fief [arjer'fjɛf], *n.m.* Sub-fief.

arrière-fleur [arjer'flœ:r], *n.f.* Second efflorescence.

arrière-garde [arjer'gard], *n.f.* Rear-guard.

arrière-gorge [arjer'gɔrʒ], *n.f.* Opening of the throat, part of the pharynx behind the tonsils.

arrière-goût [arjer'gu], *n.m.* After-taste.

arrière-grand-mère [arjergrā'mɛ:r], *n.f. (pl. arrière-grand-mères)* Great-grandmother.

arrière-grands-parents, *n.m. pl. inv.* Great-grand-parents. **arrière-grand-père**, *n.m. (pl. arrière-grands-pères)* Great-grandfather.

arrière-main [arjer'mɛ], *n.f.* Back of the hand; (Tennis etc.) backhand-stroke.—*n.m.* Hindquarters (of a horse).

arrière-neveu [arjernə'vø], *n.m.* Grand-nephew. *Les arrière-neveux*, descendants, posterity. **arrière-nièce**, *n.f.* Grand-niece.

arrière-pays [arjer'pei], *n.m. inv.* Hinterland.

arrière-pensée [arjerpā'se], *n.f.* Mental reservation, hidden motive, underlying design.

arrière-petite-fille [arjerpətit'fi:j], *n.f. (pl. arrière-petites-filles)* Great-granddaughter

arrière-petit-fils, *n.m. (pl. arrière-petits-fils)* Great-grandson. **arrière-petits-enfants**, *n.m. pl.* Great-grandchildren.

arrière-plan [arjer'plā], *n.m. (Paint., Cine.)* Background.

arrière-point [arjer'pwɛ], *n.m.* Back-stitch.

arrière-port [arjer'pɔ:r], *n.m.* Inner harbour, inner part of a harbour.

arriérer [arje're], *v.t.* To defer, to put off, to leave in arrears. **s'arriérer**, *v.r.* To stay behind, to be in arrears.

arrière-saison [arjerse'zɔ], *n.f.* The end of autumn; (*fig.*) the last part of any period. *L'arrière-saison de la vie*, the evening of life, old age.

arrière-train [arjer'trɛ], *n.m.* The part of a vehicle supported by the back wheels; hind-quarters (of an animal).

arrière-vassal [arjerva'sal], *n.m.* Vassal to a lord who is vassal to another lord.

arrière-voussure [arjervu'sy:r], *n.f. (Arch.)* Arch constructed behind a door, window, etc., rear-arch, rear-vault.

arrimage [ari'ma:ʒ], *n.m. (Naut.)* Stowage, trim of the hold.

arrimer [ari'mɛ], *v.t. (Naut.)* To stow (cargo etc.); to trim (the hold etc.).

arrimeur, *n.m.* Stower, stevedore.

arriser or **ariser** [ari'ze], *v.t. (Naut.)* To take in sail during a squall, to reef.

arrivage [ari'va:ʒ], *n.m.* Arrival (of ships, merchandise, etc.).

arrivant, *n.m. (fem. -ante)* Arrival, comer.

arrivée, *n.f.* Arrival, moment of landing, coming, etc., advent. *À l'arrivée de*, on the arrival of; *dès son arrivée*, immediately after his arrival; *jours d'arrivée*, mail days; *ligne d'arrivée*, finishing line; *tuyau d'arrivée*, delivery pipe.

arriver [ari've], *v.i. (conjugated with ÊTRE)* To arrive, to come; to arrive at, to attain, to get to, to reach (*à*); to make one's way, to succeed; to happen, to occur, to take place; (Naut.) to bear away, to bear down, to veer. *Arriver à l'âge de*, to attain the age of; *arriver à ses fins* or *à son but*, to compass one's ends; *arriver comme mars en Carême*, to come like clockwork; *arriver comme marée en Carême*, to come in the nick of time; *cela ne m'arrivera plus*, I will never do so again; *il arrivait à grands pas*, he was approaching with rapid strides; *il lui est arrivé de dire*, he happened to say; *la nuit arriva*, night came on; *le navire arrive de ce côté*, the ship is bearing down this way; *quoi qu'il arrive*, come what may; *un accident lui est arrivé*, he has met with an accident; *un malheur n'arrive jamais seul*, misfortunes never come singly.

arrivisme [ari'vism], *n.m.* Pushfulness, unscrupulous ambition.

arriviste, *n.m.* Careerist, unscrupulous fellow.

arroche [a'rɔʃ], *n.f.* Orache, mountain spinach.

arrogamment [arɔga'mā], *adv.* Arrogantly, haughtily, insolently.

arrogance [arɔ'gā:s], *n.f.* Arrogance, haughtiness, superciliousness. **arrogant**, *a. (fem. arrogante)* Arrogant, haughty, supercilious, overbearing.

arroger (s') [arɔ'ʒɛ], *v.r.* To arrogate to oneself, to assume or claim presumptuously.

***arroi** [a'rwa], *n.m.* Array (chiefly in *être en mauvais arroi*, to be in a sad plight).

arrondi [arɔ'di], *a. (fem. -ie)* Rounded.—*n.m.* Curve (of shoulder, face, etc.).

arrondir [arɔ'dir], *v.t.* To make round; to

give a curved shape to, to round off; (*fig.*) to enlarge, to extend; (*rhét.*) to round (a period); (*Paint.*) to round off; (*Naut.*) to double (a cape). *Arrondir ses biens*, to increase one's estate; *arrondir une île*, (*Naut.*) to sail round an island; *arrondir une période*, to round a period; *arrondir une somme*, to make a round sum; *une phrase bien arrondie*, a well-turned sentence; *un visage arrondi*, a full face. *s'arrondir*, *v.r.* To grow or become round; to increase one's estate.

arrondissage [arõdi'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Rounding, making round.

arrondissement [arõdis'mã], *n.m.* Rounding, making round; roundness; a division of a (French) department; (in Paris) one of the 20 wards.

arrosable [aro'zabl], *a.* That can be watered, irrigated.

arrosage [aro'za:ʒ], or **arrosement**, *n.m.* Watering, sprinkling, irrigation.

arroser [aro'ze], *v.t.* To water, to wet, to sprinkle, to irrigate (land); to soak, to moisten; to flow through (of a river); to bathe (with tears); (*Cook.*) to baste; (*colloq.*) to distribute money, to pay all round, to bribe; (*Mil.*) to shell or bomb. *Arroser des créanciers*, to pay one's creditors a trifle; *arroser un repas de vin*, to wash down a meal with wine; *arrosez ces gens-là*, keep in with those people (by giving them trifling presents); *arroser (ses galons, sa nomination)*, to celebrate. **arroseur**, *n.m.* (*fem. arroseuse*) A person who waters, sprinkles, etc.; waterer.—*n.f.* A watering-machine.

arrosoir [aro'zwa:r], *n.m.* Watering-can.

arrugie [ary'ʒi], *n.f.* (*Mining*) Drain, sough.

arsenal [arsə'nal], *n.m.* Arsenal. *Arsenal maritime*, naval dockyard.

arséniate [arse'njat], *n.m.* (*Chem.*) A salt of arsenic acid. **arsenic**, *n.m.* Arsenic. **arsenical**, *a.* (*fem. arsenicale*, *pl. arsenicaux*) Arsenical.—*n.m. pl.* Arsenical compounds. **arsénicisme**, *n.m.* Arsenical intoxication. **arsénié**, *a.* (*fem. arséninée*) Containing arsenic. **arsénieux**, *a.* (*fem. arsénieuse*) Arsenious. **arsénique**, *a.* Arsenic. **arsénite**, *n.m.* A salt of arsenious acid. **arséniure**, *n.m.* A compound of arsenic with another metal, arsenide.

***arsin** [ar'sɛ̃], *a.* Used only in *Bois arsin*, wood damaged by fire.

arsouille [ar'su:j], *a. and n.* Blackguard, low cad.

art [a:r], *n.m.* Art; skill, dexterity, artifice; human work or agency, as opposed to nature. *Arts d'agrément*, accomplishments (music, dancing, etc.); *il a l'art de réussir dans tout ce qu'il entreprend*, he has the art of succeeding in all his undertakings; *l'art perfectionne la nature*, art improves nature; *les arts libéraux*, the liberal arts; *les beaux-arts*, the fine arts; *ouvrage d'art*, work of art.

Artémise [arte'mi:z], *f.* Artemisia.

artère [ar'tɛ:r], *n.f.* Artery; (*fig.*) thoroughfare (in a town). *Piquer une artère*, to open an artery. **artérialisation**, *n.f.* Arterialization. **artérialiser**, *v.t.* To arterialize. **artériel**, *a.* (*fem. -ielle*) Arterial. *Tension artérielle*, blood-pressure. **artériel**, *a.* (*fem. -ieuse*) Pertaining to an artery or the arteries. **artériole**, *n.f.* Small artery.

artériopathie, *n.f.* Disease of the arteries.

artériosclérose, *n.f.* Arteriosclerosis.

artériotomie, *n.f.* Arteriotomy. **artérite**, *n.f.* Arteritis.

artésien [arte'zjɛ̃], *a.* (*fem. artésienne*) Artesian. *Puits artésien*, artesian well.—*n.* (*Artésien*, *fem. Artésienne*) An inhabitant or native of Artois.

arthralgie [artral'ʒi], *n.f.* Pain in the joints, arthralgia. **arthralgique**, *a.* Arthralgic.

arthrite [ar'trit], *n.f.* Arthritis. **arthritique**, *a.* Arthritic. **arthritisme**, *n.m.* Arthritism.

arthrodie [artrɔ'di], *n.f.* (*Anat.*) Arthrodia.

arthrologie [artrɔlɔ'ʒi], *n.f.* Arthrology.

arthropodie, *n.f.* Disease of the joints.

arthrotomie, *n.f.* Operation of cutting into an articulation, arthrotomy.

artichaut [arti'ʃo], *n.m.* Globe artichoke; (*pl.*) spikes on a fence, gate, etc. *Artichaut des toits*, house-leek.

artichautière, *n.f.* Artichoke-bed.

article [ar'tikl], *n.m.* Article (in all English senses); (*Ent., Bot.*) part between two joints or articulations; clause, provisions (of a treaty etc.); item; commodity; *pl.* goods. *À l'article de la mort*, at the point of death; *article de fond*, leading article; *article de Paris*, a speciality of Parisian fashion, manufacture, etc.; *ce n'est pas un article de foi*, it is not worthy of credit; *faire l'article*, to puff one's goods; *nous reviendrons sur cet article*, we shall come back to this subject.

articulaire [artiky'lɛ:r], *a.* Articular.

articulation [artikyla'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Articulation, pronunciation; (*Bot., Anat.*) joint, articulation; (*Law*) enumeration of facts.

articulé, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Articulate, clear, distinct; jointed, articulated. *D'une manière articulée*, articulately, distinctly.—*n.m. pl.* (*Zool.*) The Articulata.

articuler [artiky'le], *v.t.* To articulate, to put together by the joints; to pronounce distinctly; (*Law*) to enumerate (alleged facts) article by article. *s'articuler*, *v.r.* To be connected by joints.

articulet [artiky'le], *n.m.* (*colloq.*) A little article.

artifice [arti'fis], *n.m.* Artifice, contrivance, expedient; dodge, trick, stratagem; craft, ruse. *Un feu d'artifice*, fireworks, pyrotechnics; (*fig.*) an (empty) display (of eloquence etc.).

artificiel [artifi'sjɛ̃], *a.* (*fem. -ielle*) Artificial; fictitious, spurious. *Dents artificielles*, false teeth. **artificiellement**, *adv.* Artificially.

artificier [artifi'sje], *n.m.* Firework-maker, pyrotechnist; artificer.

artificieusement [artifisjøz'mã], *adv.* Cunningly, craftily, artfully, slyly. **artificieux**, *a.* (*fem. artificieuse*) Artful, cunning.

artillerie [artij'ri], *n.f.* Artillery, ordnance; (*fig.*) powers, forces (used for defence or attack). *Artillerie d'assaut*, armoured corps; *artillerie de campagne*, field artillery; *artillerie de position*, fortress artillery; *artillerie de siège*, battering or siege artillery; *artillerie légère*, light artillery; *artillerie montée*, horse artillery; *grosse artillerie*, heavy artillery; *une pièce d'artillerie*, a piece of ordnance; *train d'artillerie*, train of artillery.

artilleur, *n.m.* Artilleryman, gunner.

artimon [arti'mõ], *n.m.* Mizen-mast; mizen-sail, mizen. *Hune d'artimon*, mizen-top; *mât d'artimon*, mizen-mast.

artiodactyle [artjodak'til], *n.m.* (Zool.) Artiodactyl; (*pl.* **artiodactyles**) the Artiodactyla.

artisan [arti'zã], *n.m.* Artisan, handicraftsman, operative, mechanic; (*fig.*) author, architect, contriver, maker. **artisanal**, *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Relating to a craft.

artisanat, *n.m.* The social class of handicraftsmen.

artison [arti'zõ], *n.m.* The wood-fretter moth; the clothes-moth.

artiste [ar'tist], *n.* Artist; player, performer. —*a.* Artistic (of persons). **artistement**, *adv.* In an artistic manner; skilfully, artistically.

artistique, *a.* Artistic, pertaining to art. **artistiquement**, *adv.* Artistically.

arum [a'rõm], *n.m.* Arum, cuckoo-pint.

aruspice [arys'pis], *n.m.* Aruspex, diviner.

aryen [a'rjẽ], *a.* (*fem.* **aryenne**) Aryan.

aryténoïde [aritenõ'id], *a.* (Anat.) Cone or pitcher-shaped (two cartilages of the larynx).

arythmie [arit'mi:], *n.f.* Arrhythmia (of heart).

arzel [ar'zel], *n.m.* Horse with white hind legs and forehead.

as (1) [a:s], *n.m.* Ace (at cards, dice); as (Roman coin and weight). *As de carreau*, ace of diamonds; (*fig.*) infantry knapsack; *as de pique*, (*colloq.*) the rump, (in poultry) the parson's nose; *il est fichu comme l'as de pique*, he is a shabby fellow, or misbegotten; *n'avoir plus d'as dans son jeu*, to be done for, to be stumped; *l'as blanc* (domino), one blank; (*fig.*) *être un as*, to be a first-rater (at flying, games, etc.); (*Row.*) *un as*, a sculling skiff; *ramer à l'as*, to pull stroke.

as (2) [AVOIR].

asaret [aza're], *n.m.* (Bot.) Azarum [NARD].

asbeste [az'best], *n.m.* Asbestos.

ascaride [aska'rid] or **ascaris**, *n.m.* (Zool.) One of the ascarides. **ascaridé**, *n.m.* Any of the family of nematode worms comprising these.

ascendance [asõ'dã:s], *n.f.* Ascent, ancestry.

ascendant [asõ'dã], *n.m.* Ascendant; ascendancy, influence. *Avoir de l'ascendant sur*, to have influence over; (*pl.*) ancestors, as opposed to descendants. *Ascendants et descendants*, ancestors and descendants. —*a.* (*fem.* **ascendante**) Ascending, ascendant; going upward, rising, progressing.

ascenseur [asõ'sœ:r], *n.m.* Lift, (Am.) elevator, hoist.

ascension [asõ'sjõ], *n.f.* Ascent, climbing, rising; upstroke (of machinery); (*Astron.*) ascension; (*Jour de*) *l'Ascension*, Ascension Day. **ascensionnel**, *a.* (*fem.* -elle) Ascensional. *Vitesse ascensionnelle*, vertical speed.

ascensionniste or **ascensioniste**, *n.* Climber; balloonist.

ascète [a'set], *n.* Ascetic. **ascétique**, *a.* Ascetic, rigid, severe. —*n.f.* Ascetic doctrine. **ascétiser**, *v.t.* To make ascetic. **s'ascétiser**, *v.r.* To become ascetic. **ascétisme**, *n.m.* Asceticism.

ascidie [asi'di], *n.f.* An ascidian.

ascite [a'sit], *n.f.* (Path.) Common dropsy.

ascitique, *a.* Dropsical. —*n.* A dropsical person.

asclépiade (1) [askle'pjad], *a.* (Pros.) Asclepiadic. —*n.m.* Asclepiad.

asclépiade (2) [askle'pjad], *n.f.*, or **asclépias**, *n.m.* (Bot.) Asclepiad, swallow-wort.

asepsie [asep'si], *n.f.* (Med.) Aseptic principles, treatment, etc.; asepsis. **aseptique**, *a.* and *n.* Aseptic. **aseptisation**, *n.f.* Removal of all septic matter. **aseptiser**, *v.t.* To render aseptic.

asexué [asek'sue] or **asexuel**, *a.* (*fem.* **asexuée** or **asexuelle**) Asexual.

asiatique [azja'tik], *a.* Asiatic; (*fig.*) effeminate; ornate, rhetorical (of style). *Grippe asiatique*, Asian flu. —*n.* (Asiatique) A native of Asia.

Asie [a'zi], *f.* Asia. *Asie Mineure*, Asia Minor.

asile (1) [a'zil], *n.m.* Asylum, place of refuge, sanctuary, retreat, home (for the aged etc.); (*fig.*) protection, refuge. *Asile de nuit*, night shelter; *donner asile à*, to shelter; *droit d'asile*, right of sanctuary; *le dernier asile*, the grave; *asile d'aliénés*, mental home, mental hospital; *sans asile*, shelterless, homeless; *servir d'asile*, to shelter.

asile (2) [a'zil], *n.m.* Asilus, robber-fly.

asine [a'zin], *a.f.* Asinine, of the ass.

Asmodée [asmõ'de], *m.* Asmodeus.

asparagus [aspara'gys], *n.m.* Asparagus-fern.

Aspasie [aspa'zi], *f.* Aspasia.

aspe [asp] or **asple**, *n.m.* Winder for silk from cocoons of silk-worms.

aspect [as'pe], *n.m.* Aspect, view, look; countenance; phase, bearing; manner of observing, considering, etc., point of view.

asperge [as'perʒ], *n.f.* Asparagus (head of). *Botte d'asperges*, bundle of asparagus; (*colloq.*) *elle est comme une asperge*, she is a tall, gawky girl.

aspergement [asperʒã'mũ], *n.m.* Sprinkling.

asperger [asper'ʒe], *v.t.* To sprinkle, to besprinkle.

aspergerie [asperʒã'ri] or **aspergière**, *n.f.* Asparagus-bed.

aspergès [asper'ʒes], *n.m.* (R.-C. Ch.) Aspergillum, holy-water sprinkler; asperges, time of sprinkling. *Je suis arrivé à l'aspergès*, I entered (the church) as the priest was sprinkling (the people with holy water).

aspergille [asper'ʒi:j], *n.f.*, **aspergillus**, *n.m.* (Biol.) Aspergillus, white fungus on jam.

aspérité [asper'ite], *n.f.* Roughness, harshness; unevenness, ruggedness; (*fig.*) asperity, roughness.

asperme [a'sperm], *a.* (Bot.) Aspermous.

aspermie, *n.f.* (Bot.) Absence of seeds.

aspersion [asper'sjõ], *n.f.* Aspersion, sprinkling. **aspersoir**, *n.m.* Holy-water sprinkler; rose (of a watering-pot).

aspérule [aspe'ryl], *n.f.* (Bot.) Wood-ruff.

asphaltage [asfal'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Asphalt; asphalt.

asphalte [as'falt], *n.m.* Bitumen, asphalt.

asphalter, *v.t.* To asphalt.

asphodèle [asfõ'del], *n.m.* Asphodel.

asphyxiant [asfik'sjũ], *a.* (*fem.* **asphyxiante**) Asphyxiating, suffocating. *Gaz asphyxiant*, poison-gas.

asphyxie [asfik'si], *n.f.* (Med.) Asphyxia, suffocation, suspended animation. **asphyxié**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Asphyxiated. —*n.* A person in a state of asphyxia. **asphyxier**, *v.t.* To asphyxiate, to suffocate. *Le gaz les*

asphyxia, the gas suffocated them. *s'asphyxier*, *v.r.* To commit suicide by suffocation.

aspic (1) [as'pik], *n.m.* Asp, viper. *Langue d'aspic*, a viper's tongue, (*fig.*) backbiter.

aspic (2) [as'pik], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Spike-lavender; (*Cook.*) cold meat or fish, with jelly.

aspidistra [aspidis'tra], *n.m.* Aspidistra.

aspirail [aspi'raj], *n.m.* (*pl.* **aspiraux**) Air-hole (in a stove, oven, etc.).

aspirant (1) [aspi'rā], *a.* (*fem.* **aspirante** (1)) Suction, sucking (of pumps). *Pompe aspirante*, suction-pump.

aspirant (2) [aspi'rā], *n.m.* (*fem.* **aspirante** (2)) Aspirant, candidate, suitor; young officer; (*Navy*) midshipman; (*Av.*) apprentice pilot-officer.

aspirateur [aspira'tœ:r], *a.* (*fem.* **-trice**) Aspirating.—*n.m.* Ventilator; suction-pump, exhauster; vacuum cleaner. **aspiratif**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ive**) Aspirate, aspirated.

aspiration [aspira'sjō], *n.f.* Aspiration (of the letter *h* etc.); inhaling, inspiration; (of pumps) exhaustion, suction; (*fig.*) yearning, aspiration (towards goodness etc.); (*Motor.*) suction, intake. *Tuyau d'aspiration*, exhaust-pipe; *clapet d'aspiration*, intake valve.

aspiratoire, *a.* Concerned with aspiration.

aspiratrice [ASPIRATEUR].

aspiré (aspi're), *a.* (*fem.* **aspirée**) Aspirate (or rather) fricative.—*n.f.* Such a letter.

aspirer [aspi're], *v.t.* To inspire, to inhale; to draw in, to suck in; (*Gram.*) to aspirate; (*Hydr.*) to exhaust.—*v.i.* To aspire, to aim at. *Aspirer aux honneurs*, to aspire after honours.

aspirine [aspi'rin], *n.f.* Aspirin.

assa-foetida [asafeti'da], *n.f.* Asafoetida.

assagir [asa'ji:r], *v.t.* To make wiser, to impart wisdom to. *s'assagir*, *v.r.* To become wise.

assagissement, *n.m.* Making or becoming wise.

assaillant [asa'jā], *a.* (*fem.* **assaillante**) Attacking, aggressive.—*n.m.* Aggressor, assailant, besieger.

assaillir [asa'ji:r], *v.t. irr.* To assault, to assail, to attack suddenly; to worry, to molest, to beset.

assainir [ase'ni:r], *v.t.* To render healthy; (*fig.*) to cleanse, to purify morally, etc. *s'assainir*, *v.r.* To become healthy.

assainissement, *n.m.* Purification, sanitation, salubrity.

assaisonnant [asezo'nā], *a.* (*fem.* **-ante**) Seasoning, savoury (of plants, herbs, etc.).

assaisonnement [asezon'mā], *n.m.* Seasoning or dressing food; condiment, seasoning, dressing.

assaisonner [asezo'ne], *v.t.* To season, to dress, to give a relish to; to make palatable, to give a zest to.

assassin [asa'sē], *a.* (*fem.* **assassine**) Killing, murderous; (*fig.*) provocative, killing. *Œil-lade assassine*, bewitching glance.—*n.f.* A (black silk) patch formerly worn in a provocative manner by women.—*n.m.* Assassin, murderer; ruffian. *À l'assassin!* murder! *crier à l'assassin*, to cry murder.

assassinant, *a.* (*fem.* **-ante**) Exceedingly tiresome, boring; killing, murdering. **assassinat**, *n.m.* Assassination, wilful murder, homicide.

assassiner, *v.t.* To assassinate, to murder; (*fig.*) to bore, tease, or importune (someone) to death; (*colloq.*) to deteriorate, to ruin.

assaut [a'so], *n.m.* Assault, onset, attack; fencing-match, assault-at-arms. *Colonne d'assaut*, storming-party; *donner l'assaut à une place*, to storm a place; *emporter une ville d'assaut*, to carry a town by storm; *faire assaut d'esprit*, to make a trial of wit.

***assauvagir** [asova'zir], *v.i.* *s'assauvagir*, *v.r.* To become wild (animal, land).

assavoir [asa'vwa:r], *v.* (*only used in the inf.*) *Faire assavoir que*, to inform.

asseau [a'so], *n.m.* Salter's or cooper's hammer.

assèchement [asef'mā], *n.m.* Drying up, drainage, the state of being dried up or drained dry. **assécher**, *v.t.* To drain (a mine etc.); to empty and dry up (a pond etc.).—*v.i.* To become dry, to be drained.

assemblage [asā'bla:ʒ], *n.m.* Assemblage, collection, union, combination; (*Print.*) gathering; (*Carp.*) joint, bond, scarf. *Assemblage à queue d'aronde*, dovetailed joint; *assemblage à tenon et mortaise*, mortise and tenon joint; *chaîne d'assemblage*, assembly line.

assemblé [asā'ble], *n.m.* (*Dancing*) A step in which the two feet are brought together.

assemblée [asā'ble], *n.f.* Assembly, meeting, company, party; convocation, congregation (of churches); meet (of hunters); (*Mil.*) the assembly (drum-beat). *L'assemblée se tient*, the meeting is being held; *se réunir en assemblée publique*, to meet in public assembly; *L'Assemblée Nationale*, the French National Assembly.

assembler [asā'ble], *v.t.* To assemble, to convoke, to call together; to collect, to gather; to bring, put, or lay together; (*Print.*) to gather; (*Carp.*) to trim, to scarf. **s'assembler** *v.r.* To assemble, to meet, to congregate. *Qui se ressemble s'assemble*, birds of a feather flock together.

assembleur [asā'blœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **-euse**) One who brings (people or things) together, collector; (*Print.*) gatherer.

asséner [ase'ne], *v.t.* To strike or deal (a blow). *Il lui asséna un coup de poing*, he struck a blow with his fist.

assentiment [asāti'mā], *n.m.* Assent, agreement.

asseoir [a'swa:r], *v.t. irr.* To seat, to put on a seat, to set, to place, to fix, to establish; to pitch (a camp etc.). *Asseoir les fondements d'une maison*, to lay the foundations of a house; *asseoir un camp*, to pitch a camp; *asseoir une opinion*, to ground an opinion; *asseoir une rente*, to settle an annuity. **s'asseoir**, *v.r.* To sit, to sit down, to take a seat, to settle, to perch. *Asseyez-vous*, sit down.

Asser [a'se:r], *m.* Asher.

assermenté [asermə'te], *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Sworn in, attested. (*Hist.*) *Prêtre assermenté*, priest who has accepted the constitution; *prêtre non assermenté*, non-juror; *traducteur assermenté*, sworn translator. **assermenter**, *v.t.* To swear in, to administer the oath to.

assertif [aser'tif], *a.* (*fem.* **assertive**) Assertive.

assertion, *n.f.* Assertion, affirmation.

asservir [aser'vi:r], *v.t.* To enslave, to reduce

to servitude; to bring under subjection, to master, to subdue, to conquer. *s'asservir*, *v.r.* To obey, to submit (*à*). **asservissable**, *a.* That can be enslaved or subdued.

asservissant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Enslaving, subjecting, coercive. **asservissement**, *n.m.* Bondage, servitude, slavery, subjection.

asservisseur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Enslaver, subduer.

assesseur [asɛ'sœ:r], *n.m.* Assessor (assistant judge). **assessoral** or **assessorial**, *a. (fem. -ale or -iale, pl. -aux or -iaux)* Pertaining to assessorship. **assessorat** or **assessoriat**, *n.m.* Assessorship.

assez [a'sɛ], *adv.* Enough, sufficiently; tolerably, passably. *Assez et plus qu'il n'en faut*, enough and to spare; *assez volontiers* or *d'assez bon cœur*, readily enough; *cela est assez bien*, that is pretty well; *cela est assez de mon goût*, I like it well enough; *cela paraît assez vraisemblable*, that appears likely enough; *c'est assez* or *en voilà assez*, enough, that will do; *c'est assez loin*, it is rather far; *cette femme est assez jolie*, this woman is rather pretty; *j'en ai assez*, I have had enough of it, I am sick of it; *on ne saurait avoir assez de soin de sa santé*, one cannot take too much care of one's health; *suis-je assez malheureux!* could I be more unfortunate!

assibilation [asibila'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Sibilation of a letter not usually sibilated (as *t* in *suprémie*).

assibiler, *v.t.* To sibilate.

assidu [asi'dy], *a. (fem. assidue)* Assiduous, diligent, attentive; punctual; regular, constant. **assiduité**, *n.f.* Assiduity, application, diligence, attention. **assidûment**, *adv.* Assiduously, sedulously, diligently, constantly, steadily, punctually.

assiégé [asje'ʒe], *a. (fem. -ée)* Besieged; importuned, dunned (by creditors).—*n.* *Les assiégés firent une sortie*, the besieged made a sally.

assiégeant, *a. (fem. -eante)* Besieging.—*n.* Besieger.

assiéger [asje'ʒe], *v.t.* To besiege, to lay siege to; to surround; to beset, to dun, to importune.

assiette [a'sjet], *n.f.* Attitude or posture (in sitting etc.), pose, situation, bearing, basis; seat (in the saddle); position, site; tone, state, disposition (of the mind etc.); a plate; a plateful (of something). *Assiette d'un bâtiment*, foundation of a building; *assiette d'un vaisseau*, trim of a ship; *assiette de l'impôt*, tax base; *assiette d'une rente*, assignment of an annuity; *faire l'assiette de*, to assess; *il n'a pas d'assiette*, he is shaky in the saddle; (*fig.*) *il n'est pas dans son assiette*, he is out of sorts, ill at ease. *Assiette anglaise*, cold buffet; *assiette à soupe*, soup-plate; *assiette d'argent*, silver plate; (*fig.*) *avoir l'assiette au beurre*, to have a nice fat job; *casseur d'assiettes*, swaggerer; *pique-assiette*, sponger, parasite.

assiettée, *n.f.* Plateful.

assignable [asi'nabl], *a.* Assignable.

assignat [asi'na], *n.m.* Assignat (French paper money, 1789-97).

assignation [asina'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Assignment (of a fund etc. in payment), order to pay such sum, transfer; summons, subpoena, writ; appointment, rendezvous, assignation;

(*Comm.*) appointment. *Faire une assignation de*, to make an assignment of; *manquer à l'assignation*, to break an appointment; *signifier une assignation à quelqu'un*, to serve a writ upon someone.

assigner [asi'ne], *v.t.* To assign (property in payment of a debt etc.); to cite, to summon, to subpoena; to appoint, to fix (a rendezvous etc.). *Obtenir permission d'assigner quelqu'un*, to take out a writ against someone.

assimilable, *a.* Assimilable.

assimilateur, *a. (fem. -trice)* Assimilatory.

assimilation, *n.f.* Assimilation.

assimiler [asimi'le], *v.t.* To cause to resemble, to make like; to liken, to compare, to assimilate. *Être assimilé à un fonctionnaire*, to be ranked with civil servants; *s'assimiler à quelqu'un*, to compare oneself to someone.

assis [a'si], *a. (fem. assise (1))* Seated; situated; established. *Restez assis*, keep your seat; *voter par assis et levé*, to give one's vote by rising or by remaining seated.

assise (2) [a'si:z], *n.f.* A course (of stones etc.), foundation, basis; (*Geol.*) a layer characterized by a distinctive fauna or flora, stratum; (*Mining*) measure (of coal); (*pl.*) session of a criminal court, assizes. *Cet homme tient ses assises dans la maison*, this man is the oracle of the house; *cour d'assises*, Assize Court; *tenir les assises*, to hold the assizes.

Assise [a'si:z], *f.* Assisi.

assistance [asi'stɑ:s], *n.f.* Audience, company, bystanders; congregation (in a church); *attendance, presence, assistance, help, aid; relief, comfort. *Assistance publique*, the poor-law administration; *obtenir l'assistance judiciaire*, to be allowed to sue *in forma pauperis*.

assistant [asis'tɑ], *a. (fem. assistante)* Assisting, helping (applied especially to a priest assisting the celebrant at the altar).—*n.m.* Assistant (priest, teacher, etc.); person present, bystander, witness, etc. *Assistant(e) social(e)*, social welfare worker; *il prit tous les assistants à témoin*, he took all present to witness.—*n.f. (R.-C. Ch.)* The deputy of an abbe.

assisté [asis'te], *a. (fem. -ée)* Receiving public assistance. *Enfant assisté*, foundling.—*n.* A person in receipt of relief.

assister [asis'te], *v.i.* To be at, to be present (*à*), to look on, to be a witness (*à*).—*v.t.* To assist, to help, to succour. *Assister les pauvres*, to relieve the poor; *assister ses amis de son crédit*, to use one's interest in favour of one's friends; *Dieu vous assiste!* God be with you!

associable [aso'sjabl], *a.* Associable.

association [asosja'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Association; union; partnership, fellowship, society, order; (*Med.*) combination of different medicaments in one preparation. *Association d'idées*, association of ideas; *association de secours mutuels*, friendly society; *association illégale*, conspiracy; *contrat d'association*, deed of partnership; *faire association avec quelqu'un*, to enter into partnership with someone.

associationnisme, *n.m.* (*Psych.*) Associationism. **associationniste**, *a.* Relating to associationism.—*n.* Associationist.

associé [aso'sje], *a. (fem. -ée)* Associated, admitted (as a member).—*n.* Associate,

fellow, member, partner. *Associé bailleur de fonds* or *commanditaire*, sleeping partner; *associé gérant*, managing partner; *associé principal*, senior partner.

associer [asɔ'sje], *v.t.* To associate, to take into partnership etc.; to divide or share something with someone; to link together, to connect (ideas etc.). **s'associer**, *v.r.* To enter into partnership, to associate oneself, to combine (with).

assoiffé [aswa'fe], *a. (fem. assoiffée)* Thirsty, athirst; eager (for).

assolement [asɔl'mɑ̃], *n.m. (Agric.)* Rotation (of crops).

assoler, *v.t.* To vary or rotate (crops).

assombrir [asɔ̃'bri:r], *v.t.* To darken, to make gloomy, to throw a gloom over, to cloud. **s'assombrir**, *v.r.* To become dark or gloomy; to darken (of the brow).

assombrissement, *n.m.* Darkening, gloom.

assommant [asɔ'mɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Wearisome, tiresome, etc., boring. *Cet homme est assommant*, this man is a great bore.

assommer [asɔ'me], *v.t.* To beat to death, to knock on the head; to beat unmercifully; to overpower; to overwhelm, to stun; (*fig.*) to bore, to importune, to oppress. *Assommer à coups de bâton*, to beat to death with a stick; *assommer un bœuf*, to fell an ox; *la chaleur m'assomme*, the heat overpowers me.

assommeur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* One who kills, bores, etc.; slaughterer, feller (of oxen etc.).

assommoir [asɔm'wa:r], *n.m.* An instrument for felling, pole-axe; loaded bludgeon, life-preserver, etc.; fall-trap; *low tavern, drinking den. *Coup d'assommoir*, overpowering blow.

assomptif [asɔ̃p'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* (Phil.) Assumptive. **assomption**, *n.f.* Assumption; (Eccl.) Assumption of the Holy Virgin (Aug. 15).

assonance [asɔ'nɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Assonance.

assonant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Assonant.

assorti [asɔr'ti], *a. (fem. assortie)* Assorted, matched, paired, suitable. *Il n'y a point de marchand mieux assorti*, no shopkeeper is better stocked; *mal assorti*, ill matched; *un mariage bien assorti*, a very suitable match.

assortiment [asɔrti'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Suitability, match; assortment, set, collection (of things that match). *Livres d'assortiment*, books on sale (as opposed to *livres de fonds*).

assortir [asɔr'ti:r], *v.t.* To assort, to match, to pair; to stock, to furnish (with things that go together or match). *Assortir des couleurs*, to match colours; *assortir une boutique*, to stock a shop.—*v.i.* To match, to suit, to go well together. **s'assortir**, *v.r.* To match, to agree, to be suitable, to go well together.

assortissant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Suitable, matching, going well (with something else).

***assoter** [asɔ'te], *v.t.* To befool, to infatuate, to besot. **s'assoter**, *v.r.* To be foolishly fond (*de*).

assouchement [asuf'mɑ̃], *n.m. (Arch.)* Stone forming the base of the triangle in a pediment.

assoupi [asu'pi], *a. (fem. -ie)* Dozing; dormant (volcano).

assoupir [asu'pi:r], *v.t.* To make drowsy, sleepy, heavy, or dull; (*fig.*) to assuage, to

allay, to deaden; *to suppress, to stifle, to hush up. **s'assoupir**, *v.r.* To grow drowsy, sleepy, dull, or heavy; to doze; (*fig.*) to be assuaged, to be appeased, to be stilled.

assoupissant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Making drowsy or sleepy, soporiferous. *Discours assoupissant*, speech that sends one to sleep.

assoupissement, *n.m.* Drowsiness, sleepiness, heaviness; (*fig.*) carelessness, sloth, negligence, supineness. (*Med.*) Coma.

assouplir [asu'pli:r], *v.t.* To make supple, flexible, or tractable; to break in (a horse). *Assouplir une étoffe*, to make a stuff soft.

s'assouplir, *v.r.* To become supple, tractable, or manageable. **assouplissement**, *n.m.* Suppleness, tractability, docility.

Exercices d'assouplissement, physical exercises.

assourdir [asur'di:r], *v.t.* To deafen, to stun; to muffle (a bell, an oar); (*Paint.*) to subdue (colours etc.), to darken, to deaden.

assourdissant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Deafening.

assourdissement, *n.m.* Deafening, muffling, deadening; a deafening noise; temporary deafness.

assouvir [asu'vi:r], *v.t.* To glut, to satiate, to surfeit; to gratify; to cloy. *Assouvir sa faim*, to satiate one's hunger; *assouvir ses passions*, to gratify one's passions. **s'assouvir**, *v.r.* To be satiated, gratified, or cloyed.

assouvissement, *n.m.* Glutting, satiating; slaking.

Assuérus [asye'ry:s], *m.* Ahasuerus.

assujettir [asyze'ti:r], *v.t.* To subdue, to bring under subjection, to subjugate; to compel, to oblige; to fix, to fasten. *Assujettir ses passions*, to master one's passions. **s'assujettir**, *v.r.* To subject oneself, to submit. *S'assujettir à quelque chose*, to tie oneself down to a thing.

assujettissant, *a. (fem. -ante)*, *a.* Binding, constraining, fettering, restrictive. **assujettissement**, *n.m.* Subjection, subjugation, enthrallment; obligation, fixing.

assumer [asy'me], *v.t.* To take upon oneself, to assume.

assurable [asy'rabl], *a.* Insurable.

assurance [asy'rɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Confidence, security, assurance; certainty, conviction; warrant, pledge, formal engagement; insurance, underwriting; (*fig.*) boldness, hardihood. *Agréez l'assurance de mon dévouement*, believe me yours truly; *assurance automobile*, motor insurance; *assurance au tiers*, third party insurance; *assurance contre les accidents du travail*, employer's liability insurance; *assurance contre l'incendie*, fire insurance; *assurance maritime*, marine insurance; *assurance sur la vie*, life insurance; *assurance sur risques ordinaires*, ordinary insurance; *Assurances Sociales (les)*, social insurance, Social Security Scheme; *assurance vieillesse*, old-age pension scheme; *bureau d'assurance*, insurance office; *courtier d'assurance*, insurance broker; *donnez-moi des assurances*, give me a security; *police d'assurance*, insurance policy; *prime d'assurance*, premium. *Il met son assurance en Dieu*, he puts his trust in God; *il parle avec assurance*, he speaks boldly.

assuré [asy're], *a.* Assured, confident; sure, secure, positive, certain; trusty; insured. *Sa perte est assurée*, his ruin is infallible; *une retraite assurée*, an insured retirement.

—*n.* Person insured. **assurément**, *adv.* Assuredly, confidently; surely, undoubtedly; certainly. *Assurément non*, certainly not; *oui assurément*, yes, most definitely.

assurer [asy're], *v.t.* To make firm, solid, or stable; to fix securely, to fasten, to steady; (*Naut.* and *Mount.*) to belay; to assure, to guarantee, to secure; to engage; to insure; to underwrite; to assert, to affirm, to warrant, to vouch for; to inspire with confidence. *Assurer pour l'aller*, (of ships) to insure out; *assurer pour le retour*, to insure home; *assurer une maison contre l'incendie*, to insure a house against fire; *il a assuré son argent*, he has made sure of his money. **s'assurer**, *v.r.* To make sure of, to ascertain; to be confident of; to be convinced. *S'assurer de quelqu'un*, to secure someone, to engage him; *s'assurer d'un poste*, to make sure of a position.

assureur [asy'rœ:r], *n.m.* Underwriter, insurer, assurer.

Assyrie [asi'ri], *f.* Assyria.

assyrien [asi'rjê], *a.* (*fem.* **assyrienne**) Assyrian. **assyriologie**, *n.f.* Assyriology. **assyriologue**, *n.m.* Assyriologist.

astatique [asta'tik], *n.* (*Phys.*) Astatic.

aster [as'te:r], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Aster, starwort.

astérie [aste'ri], *n.f.* Starfish; (*Zool.*) *asteria, star-stone.

astérisme [aste'rism], *n.m.* Asterism, constellation. **astérisque**, *n.m.* Asterisk.

astéroïde [astero'id], *n.m.* Asteroid.

asthénie [aste'ni], *n.f.* (*Path.*) Asthenia, debility. **asthénique**, *a.* Asthenic.

asthmatique [asma'tik], *a.* Asthmatic.

asthme, *n.m.* [asm]. Asthma.

astic [as'tik], *n.m.* Piece of horse's bone used as a polisher by shoemakers; a wooden polisher used by soldiers for leather garments.

asticot [asti'ko], *n.m.* Gentle; maggot; (*pop.*) *quel drôle d'asticot!* what a queer fellow!

asticoter [astiko'te], *v.t.* (*colloq.*) To tease, to worry. *Il est toujours à m'asticoter*, he is always plaguing me.

astigmat [astig'mat], *a.* Astigmatic. **astigmatisme**, *n.m.* Astigmatism. **astigmomètre**, *n.m.* Astigmometer.

astiquage [asti'ka:ʒ], *n.m.* The act of polishing or furbishing.

astiquer [asti'ke], *v.t.* To polish, to furbish, to glaze. **s'astiquer**, *v.r.* (*colloq.*) To polish oneself up, to tidy up.

astome [as'tom], *a.* Astomatous.

astracan or **astrakan** [astra'kã], *n.m.* Astrakhan, Persian lamb (fur).

astragale [astra'gal], *n.m.* (*Arch.*) Astragal; (*Anat.*) astragalus, ankle-bone; (*Bot.*) astragalus, milk-vetch.

astrakan [ASTRACAN].

astral [as'tral], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Astral.

astre [astr], *n.m.* Star; (*fig.*) celebrity, luminary. *Astres errants*, wandering stars; *cette femme est belle comme un astre*, this woman is a paragon of beauty; *jusqu'aux astres*, (praising etc.) to the skies.

astrée [as'tre], *n.f.* (*Zool.*) A genus of madrepores, *astraea*.

Astrée [as'tre], *f.* *Astraea*.

astreindre [as'trê:dr], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p.* **astreignant**, *p.p.* **astreint**; *conjug.* like **CRAINdre**) To oblige, compel, subject. **s'astreindre**,

v.r. To confine oneself, to tie oneself down (*à*).

astreinte [as'trêt], *n.f.* (*Law*) Compulsion; fine for delay in the performance of a contract.

astringence [astrê'ʒã:s], *n.f.* Astringency.

astrigent, *a.* (*fem.* -ente) and *n.m.* Astringent.

astrodynamique [astrodina'mik], *n.f.* Astro-dynamics.

astroïde [as'troid], *a.* Star-shaped.

astrolabe [astro'lab], *n.m.* (*Astron.*) Astrolabe.

astrolâtre [astro'latr], *n.m.* Star-worshipper.

astrolâtrie, *n.f.* Astrolatry.

astrologie [astrolo'ʒi], *n.f.* Astrology. **astrologique**, *a.* Astrological. **astrologiquement**, *adv.* Astrologically. **astrologue**, *n.m.* Astrologer.

astronaute [astro'no:t], *n.m.* Astronaut.

astronautique, *n.f.* Astronautics.

astronome [astro'nom], *n.m.* Astronomer.

astronomie, *n.f.* Astronomy. **astronomique**, *a.* Astronomical, astronomical.

astrophysique, *a.* Astrophysical.—*n.f.* Astrophysics.

astrostatique, *n.f.* Astrostatics.

astuce [as'tys], *n.f.* Craft, guile, cunning.

astucieuse [ASTUCIEUX]. **astucieusement**, *adv.* Craftily, cunningly. **astucieux**, *a.* (*fem.* **astucieuse**) Crafty, wily.

Asturies [asty'ri], *les, f.pl.* The Asturias.

asymétrie [asime'tri], *n.f.* Asymmetry.

asymétrique, *a.* Asymmetrical.

asymptote [asêp'tot], *n.f.* (*Geom.*) Asymptote.

asymptotique, *a.* Asymptotic, asymptotical.

asynchrone [asê'krøn], *a.* Asynchronous.

asynchronisme, *n.m.* Asynchronism.

asyndète [asê'det], *n.f.* (*Rhet.*) Asyndeton.

Atalante [ata'lã:t], *f.* Atalanta.

ataraxie [atarak'si], *n.f.* Ataraxia, perfect quietude.

atavique [ata'vik], *a.* Atavistic.

atavisme [ata'vism], *n.m.* Atavism.

ataxie [ata'ksi], *n.f.* Ataxy. *Ataxie locomotrice*, locomotor ataxy.

atèle [a'tel], *n.m.* (*Zool.*) Spider-monkey.

atelier [atêlje], *n.m.* Workshop, studio, atelier; (*collect.*) those working in a particular atelier, a gang of workmen etc.; (*fig.*) the followers of an artist; (*Freemasonry*) lodge, lodge-meeting. *Chef d'atelier*, head-foreman, overseer; *jour d'atelier*, the best light (for a statue, picture, etc.); *tout l'atelier m'a quitté*, all my workmen have left me.

atermoiement [atermwa'mã], *n.m.* Composition (with creditors etc.) for delay of payment; (*fig.*) delay, evasion, shift.

atermoyer [atermwa'je], *v.t.* To put off, to delay (a payment).—*v.i.* (*fig.*) To put off, to make shifts. **s'atermoyer**, *v.r.* To compound with one's creditors.

Athanase [ata'na:z], *m.* Athanasius.

athanasien [atana'sjê], *a.* (*fem.* -ienne) Athanasian. *Le symbole de saint Athanase*, the Athanasian creed.

athée [a'te], *a.* Atheistic.—*n.* Atheist. **athéisme**, *n.m.* Atheism. **athéiste**, *a.* Atheistic.

athéistique, *a.* Atheistic.

athénée [atê'ne], *n.m.* Athenaeum.

Athènes [a'te:n], *f.* Athens.

athénien [atê'njê], *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* **athénienne**) Athenian.

athérine [ate'rin], *n.f.* (*Ichth.*) Atherine, sand-smelt.
athermal [ater'mal], *a.* (*fem. -ale, pl. -aux*) Not thermal (of cold mineral springs).
athermane [ater'man] or **athermique**, *a.* Athermanous.
athéromateux [aterōma'to], *a.* (*fem. -euse*) (*Path.*) Pertaining to *athérome* [see foll.].—*n.* A person suffering from this.
athérome [ate'rom], *n.m.* (*Path.*) An encysted tumour.
athlète [a'tlet], *n.m.* Athlete; strongly built man. **athlétique**, *a.* Athletic.—*n.f.* Athletics.
athlétiquement, *adv.* Athletically. **athlétisme**, *n.m.* Athleticism; athletics.
atlante [a'tlāt:t], *n.m.* (*Arch.*) Atlantes, Telamones (*pl.*)
Atlantide [atlā'tid], *f.* Atlantis.
atlantique [atlā'tik], *a.* Atlantic.—*n.m.* L'Atlantique, The Atlantic (ocean).
atlas [a'tla:s], *n.m.* Atlas, volume of plates attached to a work; (*Anat.*) atlas.
atmolyse [atmo'li:z], *n.f.* (*Phys.*) Atmolysis.
atmosphère [atmos'fɛ:r], *n.f.* Atmosphere.
atmosphérique, *a.* Atmospheric, atmospheric. *Pression atmosphérique*, atmospheric pressure.
(C) atoca [ato'ka], *n.m.* Cranberry.
atoll [a'tɔl], *n.m.* Atoll.
atome [a'tom], *n.m.* Atom, corpuscle; (*fig.*) a particle, a little bit or fragment (of anything). **atomicité**, *n.f.* (*Chem.*) Atomicity, valency. **atomique**, *a.* Atomic, atomical. *Bombe atomique*, atom, atomic bomb; *énergie atomique*, atomic energy; *Commissariat à l'énergie atomique*, Atomic Energy Authority; *pile atomique*, atomic pile. **atomiser**, *v.t.* To pulverize. **atomiseur**, *n.m.* Pulverizer.
atomisme, *n.m.* Atomism, doctrine of atoms. **atomiste**, *n.m.* Atomist. **atomistique**, *a.* Atomical; (*Chem.*) atomism. *Théorie atomistique*, atomic theory.
atonal (*fem. -ale*), *a.* (*Mus.*) Atonal.
atonalité, *n.f.* Atonality.
atone [a'tɔn], *a.* Atonic, debilitated, dull; lack-lustre, expressionless (of eyes); (*Gram.*) atonic, not accentuated. **atonie**, *n.f.* Atony, debility. **atonique**, *a.* Atonic.
atours [a'tu:r], *n.m.* (*used only in pl.*) Woman's attire, dress, ornament. *Dame d'atours*, lady of the bedchamber; *être dans ses plus beaux atours*, to be dressed in all one's finery.
atout [a'tu], *n.m.* A trump; trump-card; (*fig.*) chance, opportunity; (*colloq.*) stinging blow. *Avoir tous les atouts en main*, to have every chance; *jouer atout*, to play trumps.
atoxique [atōk'sik], *a.* Non-poisonous.
atrabilaire [atrabil'e:r], *a.* Atrabilious, splenetic, morose, peevish.
âtre [a:tr], *n.m.* Hearth; fire-place. *Au coin de l'âtre*, in the chimney-corner.
Atrée [a'tre], *m.* Atreus.
atroce [a'trɔs], *a.* Atrocious, cruel, excruciating; heinous, odious, dreadful. **atroce-ment**, *adv.* Atrociously, cruelly, outrageously. **atrocité**, *n.f.* Atrociousness, heinousness; atrocity, cruelty.
atrophie [atro'fi], *n.f.* (*Path.*) Atrophy.
atrophie, *a.* (*fem. atrophiée*) Atrophied, wasted, withered, stunted. **atrophier**, *v.t.* To cause to waste or wither. **s'atrophier**, *v.r.* To waste away. **atrophique**, *a.* Atrophic.

atropine [atro'pin], *n.f.* (*Chem.*) Atropine.
atropisme, *n.m.* Atropism.
attabler [ata'ble], *v.t.* To set at table. **s'attabler**, *v.r.* To sit down to or take one's place at table.
attachant [ata'ʃā], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Engaging, winning, attractive.
attache [a'taʃ], *n.f.* That which ties or links, bond, cord, leash, strap, etc.; (*Anat.*) the place where a muscle is attached; place or part where the foot or hand is joined to the limbs; (*fig.*) attachment, strong affection or sentiment for. *Attache métallique*, paper-fastener; *avoir les attaches fines*, to have delicate joints; *être à l'attache*, to be always slaving; *mettre un chien à l'attache*, to tie a dog up; *port d'attache*, (*Naut.*) port of departure and arrival of a boat or liner, home port; *prendre des chevaux à l'attache*, to take in horses; *vivre sans attache*, to live free.
attaché [ata'ʃe], *n.m.* Attaché (of an embassy).
attachement [ata'ʃmā], *n.m.* Attachment; affection, liaison; eagerness, constant application, zeal; (*pl.*) architect's memoranda of work done. *Attachement à l'étude*, fondness for study.
attacher [ata'ʃe], *v.t.* To fasten, to tie, to attach, to fix, etc., especially by means of a cord, strap, etc.; (*fig.*) to apply, to affix, to attribute; to connect, to associate; to engage, to bind, to endear, to interest, to occupy. *Attacher avec une courroie*, to strap; *attacher avec un crochet*, to hook; *attacher avec une épingle*, to pin; *attacher du prix à quelque chose*, to set a value upon something; *attacher le grelot*, to bell the cat; *c'est ce qui m'attache à vous*, this is what binds me to you.—*v.i.* To catch (macaroni, potatoes) when baking. **s'attacher**, *v.r.* To take hold, to attach or fasten oneself; to cling, to cleave, to stick, to adhere; to be attached, to have an affection for; to interest oneself in, to apply oneself to. *Ils s'attachèrent l'un à l'autre*, they became attached to each other; *je m'attachai à lui plaire, mais en vain*, I used all my efforts to please him but in vain; *la poix s'attache aux doigts*, pitch sticks to the fingers; *s'attacher à remplir son devoir*, to strive to fulfil one's duty; *s'attacher aux pas de*, to follow everywhere.
attaquable [ata'kabl], *a.* Assailable, that may be attacked; of doubtful validity.
attaquant, *n.m.* Assailant.
attaque [a'tak], *n.f.* Attack, assault, aggression, hold-up (of a vehicle); fit, stroke. *Être d'attaque*, to be fit and plucky; *y aller d'attaque*, to go at it tooth and nail; *une attaque par les gaz*, a gas attack; *une attaque de nerfs*, a nervous attack, a fit of hysterics.
attaquer [ata'ke], *v.t.* To attack, to assail, to assault, to fall or set upon; to take hold of, to seize suddenly (of illness etc.); to impugn, to criticize, to censure; to contest the validity of (a document); to begin upon (a dish), to open (a subject); (*Row.*) to jump on to it. *Attaquer en justice*, to sue for; *il attaque bien la corde*, (*Mus.*) he plays with great 'attaque'; *il attaque bien la note*, he strikes the note well; *l'attaquer sur sa naissance*, to reproach him with his birth. **s'attaquer**, *v.r.* To encounter, to make or conduct an attack (*d*); to attack each other,

to tackle. *Il s'est attaqué à son maître*, he has encountered one who is more than his match. **attaqueur**, *n.m.* Attacker, leader of the attack. **attardé** [atar'de], *a. (fem. -ée)* Late, behind-hand; mentally retarded (child).

attarder [atar'de], *v.t.* To make late, to delay. **s'attarder**, *v.r.* To be belated, to loiter, to linger.

atteindre [a'tē:dr], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. atteignant, p.p. atteint; conjugated like CRAINDRE)* To touch from a distance, to reach, to hit, to attain; to arrive at, to attain to; to overtake, to come up to. *Atteindre l'âge de*, to attain the age of; *atteindre l'ennemi*, to come up with the enemy; *atteindre son maître*, to equal one's master; *ce danger ne saurait m'atteindre*, this danger cannot affect me; *être atteint de*, to be suffering from; *il a beau courir, je l'atteindrai*, it is in vain for him to run, I shall overtake him; *la balle l'atteignit au front*, the ball struck him on the forehead; *nous atteindrons le village avant la nuit*, we shall reach the village before night.—*v.i.* To reach with difficulty, to attain (à). *Atteindre à la perfection*, to attain to perfection; *atteindre au but*, to hit the mark; *il n'atteint pas à votre niveau*, he is not up to your standard; *je ne saurais y atteindre*, I could not rise to it.

atteint [a'tē], *a. (fem. atteinte (1))* Hit, struck; attacked, seized, affected; reached. *Atteint par la limite d'âge*, who has reached the age limit, on the retired list; *atteint d'une maladie grave*, suffering from a serious disease.

atteinte (2) [a'tē:t], *n.f.* Reach, blow, stroke, touch; attack, fit, seizure (of disease); injury, damage, harm, wrong. *Je suis hors de ses atteintes*, I am out of his reach; *les atteintes du froid*, the ill effects of cold; *porter atteinte à*, to injure, to impair, to commit an offence against; *porter atteinte aux droits de*, to infringe the rights of; *sa santé n'a jamais reçu d'atteinte*, his health has never been impaired; *une légère atteinte de goutte*, a slight attack of the gout.

attelage [at'la:ʒ], *a.* Fit for harness.

attelage [at'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Harnessing, yoking; team, yoke, set, pair; carriage, horses; (Rail.) coupling. *Chaîne d'attelage*, coupling-chain; *attelage à quatre*, four-in-hand.

atteler [at'le], *v.t.* To put horses etc. (to); to harness, yoke, etc. (to); (fig.) to subjugate, to drag at one's heels. *C'est une charrette mal attelée*, they are an ill-assorted couple. (Mil.) *Attelez!* hook-in! **s'atteler**, *v.r.* To settle down to (à); (fig.) to associate, apply, or make (oneself) subservient, to hitch one's waggon to.

attelle [a'tel], *n.f.* Hames; (Surg.) splint.

attenant [at'nā], *a. (fem. attenante)* Contiguous, adjoining, next door to, close by (à).

attendre [a'tū:dr], *v.t.* To await, to wait for, to stay for; to look forward to, to expect; to look for, to count upon, to attend, to be in store for. *Attendez!* wait a minute! *attendez jusqu'à demain*, wait till tomorrow; *attendez-moi sous l'orme*, you may wait for me till doomsday; *attendons encore un peu*, let us wait a little longer; *attendre la mort*, to await death; *c'est là où je l'attends*, there I shall have him; *je l'attends à tout moment*, I expect him any minute; *je suis las d'attendre*, I am

tired of waiting; *le dîner nous attend*, dinner is waiting for us; *qu'il attende*, let him wait; *tout vient à point à qui sait attendre*, everything comes to him who waits; *une question n'attendait pas l'autre*, question followed question; *voilà le sort qui vous attend*, this is the fate in store for you.—*v.i.* To put off, to delay (de). *En attendant*, in the meantime, meanwhile, till then; *en attendant mieux*, until something better turns up; *en attendant que*, (with subj.) till, until; *jouons en attendant qu'il vienne*, let us play till he comes; *se faire attendre*, to keep people waiting. **s'attendre**, *v.r.* To rely upon, to count upon, to trust (à); to expect, to look forward (à). *Il ne faut pas s'attendre à cela*, we must not rely upon that; *je m'y attendais*, I expected as much; *je ne m'attendais pas à cela*, I did not expect that.

attendrir [atū'dri:r], *v.t.* To make tender, to soften; to touch, to move, to affect, to mollify. *Cela attendrit la viande*, that makes meat tender; *ses larmes m'ont attendri*, his tears have softened my heart. **s'attendrir** *v.r.* To grow tender; to be moved, to melt, to pity, to relent. *S'attendrir sur le sort de quelqu'un*, to pity the fate of someone.

attendrissant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Moving, affecting, touching. **attendrissement**, *n.m.* Compassion, pity; tears, sensibility; tenderness.

attendu [atū'dy], *prep.* Considering, on account of, in consideration of. *Attendu que*, seeing that, as, whereas, since.—*n.m. pl.* *les attendus* (of a judgment), the reasons adduced.

atténir [at'ni:r], *v.i.* To adjoin, to be contiguous (à); to be related.

attentat [atū'ta], *n.m.* Attempt at crime; crime, attempt; outrage, infringement, violation. *Attentat à la pudeur*, outrage on decency; *attentat contre la vie de*, attempt upon the life of; *attentat contre les lois*, outrage upon the laws.

attentatoire, *a.* Hostile, outrageous, prejudicial.

attente [a'tā:t], *n.f.* Waiting, awaiting, expectation; hope. *Dans l'attente de vous lire*, (Comm.) awaiting the favour of a reply; *ligature d'attente*, (Surg.) temporary ligature; *pierre d'attente*, (Build.) toothing; (fig.) stepping-stone; *remplir or tromper l'attente*, to come up to or deceive expectation; *salle d'attente*, waiting-room.

attenter [atū'te], *v.i.* To make a criminal attempt. *Attenter à la vie de quelqu'un*, to make an attempt upon someone's life; *attenter à ses jours*, to attempt suicide; *attenter contre la liberté publique*, to make an attack on public liberty.

attentif [atū'tif], *a. (fem. attentive)* Attentive, heedful, considerate. *Être attentif à*, to look after, to see to.

attention [atū'sjō], *n.f.* Attention, notice; heed, care, vigilance; regard, respect, consideration. *Attention!* look out! stand by! *attention au commandement!* (Mil.) attention! *attention aux travaux*, danger, road up; *avec attention*, attentively; *cela mérite attention*, that deserves notice; *faire attention à*, to mind; *faire une chose avec attention*, to do a thing with care; *faites donc attention*, mind what you say or do; *faute d'attention*,

inadvertently; *force d'attention*, intentness; *il a eu l'attention de m'avertir*, he was good enough to warn me; *il a pour moi de grandes attentions*, he has a great regard for me; *manque d'attention*, heedlessness; *n'y faites pas attention!* do not mind it! *prêtez-y attention*, pay attention to it; *sans attention*, reckless; *s'attirer l'attention du public*, to attract the notice of the public.

attentionné [atãsjo'ne], *a.* (*fem.* **attentionnée**) Attentive, considerate.

attentisme [atã'tism], *n.m.* Wait-and-see policy. **attentiste**, *a.* and *n.* In favour of a wait-and-see policy.

attentivement [atãtiv'mã], *adv.* Attentively, carefully.

atténuant [ate'nuã], *a.* (*fem.* **atténuante**) Mitigating; (*Law*) palliating, extenuating. —*n.m.* (*Med.*) An attenuant medicine or application.

atténuation [atenqa'sjõ], *n.f.* Attenuation, extenuation, mitigation, palliation.

atténué [ate'nye], *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Attenuated, wasted, emaciated; palliated; (*Bot.*) tapering.

atténuer [ate'nye], *v.t.* To make smaller, thinner, feebler, etc.; to attenuate; to extenuate, to mitigate, to underrate, to tame (a charge). *Atténuer un crime*, to palliate a crime; *atténuer une chute*, to break a fall.

atterrage [ate'ra:3], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Landing, landfall, making land.

aterrant [ate'rã], *a.* (*fem.* **aterrante**) Astounding, startling, overwhelming.

atterrement [ater'mã], *n.m.* Overthrow; prostration, amazement.

aterré [ate're], *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Horror-stricken, dumbfounded.

aterrer [ate're], *v.t.* *To throw or strike down; to overwhelm; to astound.

atterrir [ate'ri:r], *v.i.* To land, to make land.

atterrissage, *n.m.* Landing, making land. *Atterrissage forcé*, forced landing; *pont d'atterrissage*, landing-deck (of aircraft-carrier); *terrain d'atterrissage*, landing-ground.

atterrissement [ateris'mã], *n.m.* Alluvion, accretion, alluvium.

attestation [atesta'sjõ], *n.f.* Attestation, evidence; certificate, voucher, testimonial. *Attestation sous serment*, affidavit.

attester [ates'te], *v.t.* To attest, to certify, to avouch, to witness, to testify; to call to witness. *J'en atteste le ciel*, I call heaven to witness; *j'en atteste les dieux*, witness, ye gods!

atticisme [ati'sism], *n.m.* Atticism. **atticiste**, *n.m.* Atticist.

attiédir [atje'di:r], *v.t.* To cool, to make lukewarm, to abate, to mitigate the ardour of; to warm. *Le temps attiédira leur zèle*, time will cool their ardour. **s'attiédir**, *v.r.* To grow cool or lukewarm; to cool off.

attiédissement, *n.m.* Lukewarmness, coolness; abatement.

attier [a'tje], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Sweet-sop.

attifage [ati'fa:3] or **attifement**, *n.m.* Get-up, rig-out.

attifer [ati'fe] (*always in a bad sense*), *v.t.* To dress up, to bedizen. **s'attifer**, *v.r.* To dress or rig oneself out.

attiger [ati'3e], *v.i.* (*slang*) To exaggerate; to hit. *Se faire attiger*, to be hit, to cop it.

attignole [ati'nõl], *n.f.* Cheap sausage-cake; faggot, rissole.

Attique [a'tik], *f.* Attica.

attique [a'tik], *a.* Attic; (*fig.*) witty, urbane. *Sel attique*, Attic salt.—*n.m.* (*Arch.*) Attic.

attiquement, *adv.* After the Attic style; in the Attic dialect.

attirable [ati'rabl], *a.* Attractable (by the magnet etc.).

attirail [ati'ra:i], *n.m.* (*collect.*) Apparatus, implements, utensils, gear, furniture, tackle; baggage, train, equipage, paraphernalia; show, pomp. *L'attirail d'une cuisine*, kitchen apparatus and utensils; *l'attirail d'une imprimerie*, the materials and implements of a printing-office.

attirance [ati'rã:s], *n.f.* Attraction (*vers*).

attirant [ati'rã:], *a.* (*fem.* **attirante**) Attractive, alluring, enticing, engaging.

attirer [ati're], *v.t.* To attract, to draw; to win or gain over, to lure, to wheedle, to entice; to inspire; to occasion, to bring with it. *Attirer l'ennemi dans une embuscade*, to draw the enemy into an ambush; *attirer les yeux ou les regards de tout le monde*, to attract the eyes of all the world; *l'aimant attire le fer*, the magnet attracts iron; *un malheur en attire un autre*, misfortunes never come singly. **s'attirer**, *v.r.* To draw to or down upon one, to bring upon one; to incur, to win. *S'attirer des affaires*, to get oneself into scrapes; *s'attirer l'attention du public*, to attract the notice of the public.

attisage [ati'za:3], or **attisement**, *n.m.* The act of stirring up, poking (a fire), fanning the flame, etc.

(C) **attisée** [ati'ze], *n.f.* Good-fire; armful (of stove-wood).

attiser [ati'ze], *v.t.* To make or stir up (a fire); to poke; (*fig.*) to incense, to stir up. *Attiser le feu*, (*fig.*) to fan the flame, to envenom. **attiseur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **attiseuse**) One who stirs up or pokes the fire; (*fig.*) who stirs up hatred or discontent.

attisoir or **attisonnoir**, *n.m.* Poker (especially in foundries); fire-rake.

attitré [ati'tre], *a.* (*fem.* **attitrée**) Recognized, appointed, regular, ordinary; hired. *Juges attitrés*, appointed judges; *marchand attitré*, the shopkeeper one usually deals with; *témoins attitrés*, hired witnesses.

attitude [ati'tyd], *n.f.* Attitude; (*Paint.*) posture; (*fig.*) attitude of mind etc.

attouchement [atu'f'mã], *n.m.* Touch, contact.

attracteur [atrak'tœ:r], *a.* (*fem.* **-trice**) Attractile.

attractif, *a.* (*fem.* **-ive**) Attractive.

attraction, *n.f.* Attraction; (*pl.*) attractions, cabaret show.

attractivement, *adv.* Attractively.

attractivité [atraktivi'te], *n.f.* (*Phys.*) Attractivity.

attrait [a'tre], *n.m.* Allurement, attraction, charm; inclination, bent; (*pl.*) attractions, charms; bait. *La beauté est un puissant attrait*, beauty is a powerful charm.

attrapade (atra'pad), *n.f.* (*colloq.*) Set-to, quarrel.

attrape [a'trap], *n.f.* Trap, gin; (*fig.*) ruse, deceptiveness; trick, take-in, sell, hoax; (*Naut.*) hawser.

attrape-lourdaud [ATTRAPE-NIGAUD].

attrape-mouche or **attrape-mouches** [atrap 'muʃ], *n.m. inv.* (*Bot.*) Venus's fly-trap; fly-catcher.

attrape-niais [ATTRAPE-NIGAUD].

attrape-nigaud [atrapni'go], *n.m. (pl. attrape-nigauds)* Booby-trap.

attraper [atra'pe], *v.t.* To catch; to entrap, to ensnare; to take in, to cheat, to trick, to bamboozle; to imitate, to catch the manner of; (*fam.*) to scold, to rate; to hit; to seize; to reach, to hit off; to overtake, to catch up; to get accidentally (a cold etc.). *Attrape! take that! it serves you right; attrapé! caught! Attraper un renard dans un piège*, to catch a fox in a trap; *il en a attrapé de plus fins que vous*, he has taken in people more cunning than you; *attraper le sens d'un auteur*, to catch the meaning of an author; *je vais l'attraper*, I shall catch it; *la pierre l'a attrapé à la tempe*, the stone hit him on the temple; *attraper quelqu'un sur le fait*, to catch someone in the act; *attraper un caractère*, to hit off a character; *attraper un rhume*, to catch a cold; *se faire attraper*, to be dropped on; to get a wiggling; to catch it; to be taken in. **s'attraper**, *v.r.* To hit (against); to be caught (in); to get hold of, to attack; to seize, to cling to, to stick (*à*); (of a horse) to overreach.

attrapeur [atra'pœ:r], *n.m. (fem. attrapeuse)* Deceiver, cheat, trickster.

attrapoire [atra'pwa:r], *n.f.* Trap, pitfall, snare; (*fig.*) wile, trick.

attrayant [atre'jã], *a. (fem. attrayante)* Attractive, winning, engaging, charming.

attribuable [atri'bɥabl], *a.* Attributable, referable, due to.

attribuer [atri'bɥe], *v.t.* To assign, to confer; to attribute, to ascribe, to impute (a thing to someone). *Attribuer des privilèges à une charge*, to attach privileges to an office; *dessin attribué à Ingres*, a reputed Ingres drawing. **s'attribuer**, *v.r.* To assume, to take upon oneself, to arrogate to oneself, to claim. *Il s'attribue de grands droits*, he claims extensive rights.

attribut [atri'by], *n.m.* Attribute, peculiar property, prerogative; special symbol or emblem; (*Log.*) that which may be predicated; (*Gram.*) predicate.

attributaire, *n.* (*Law*) assign.

attributif, *a. (fem. -ive)* (*Gram.*) Attributive; predicative; (*Law*) conferring a right, attributive.

attribution, *n.f.* Attribution, conferment, awarding (of a grant); (*usu. in pl.*) privilege, prerogative (of a person); province, department, jurisdiction; (*Law*) cognizance, competence. *Lettres d'attribution*, patents conferring power (to act).

attristant [atris'tã], *a. (fem. -ante)* Saddening, sorrowful, melancholy, grievous.

attrister [atris'te], *v.t.* To grieve, to sadden, to trouble, to cast down, to throw a gloom over. *Cette nouvelle l'attriste*, that piece of news grieves him. **s'attrister**, *v.r.* To be sad, to become sorrowful.

attrition [atri'sjõ], *n.f.* Attrition, friction; (*Theol.*) attrition.

attroupeement [atrup'mũ], *n.m.* Riotous assemblage, mob. *Loi contre les attroupeements*, Riot Act.

attrouper [atru'pe], *v.t.* To assemble, to gather together in troops or a mob. *Il attroupa toute la canaille*, he gathered all the rabble together. **s'attrouper**, *v.r.* To flock together, to gather in crowds. *Défense de s'attrouper*, no meetings allowed.

au [o], contraction of *à LE*, to the. *Céder au torrent*, to give way to the torrent; *sauce au vin*, wine-sauce.

aubade [o'bad], *n.f.* Aubade, dawn song; (*iron.*) row, hot reception.

aubage [o'ba:ʒ], *n.m.* Thin boards for panelling.

aubaine [o'ben], *n.f.* (*Law*) Escheat, escheatage; windfall, piece of good luck.

aube (1) [o:b], *n.f.* The dawn; alb (priest's vestment). *L'aube du jour*, the break of day.

aube (2) [o:b], *n.f.* Float-board, float; paddle-board (of steamers). *Aube mobile*, feathering paddle; *aubes de moulin*, flat boards of a mill; *roue à aubes*, paddle-wheel.

aubépine [obe'pin], *n.f.* Hawthorn, white-thorn, may.

aubère [o'ber], *a. (Horse)* Red roan.

auberge [o'berʒ], *n.f.* Inn, public-house, tavern. *Auberge de (la) jeunesse*, youth hostel.

aubergine [ober'ʒin], *n.f.* Aubergine, egg-plant.

aubergiste [ober'ʒist], *n.m.* Innkeeper, publican, landlord, host.

auberon [o'brõ], *n.m.* Catch (of a lock).

aubier [o'bje], *n.m.* Sap-wood, alburnum.

aubifoin [obi'fwẽ], *n.m. (fam.)* Cornflower.

***aubin** [o'bẽ], *n.m.* A sort of canter or Canterbury gallop, the horse galloping with his fore-legs and trotting with the hind-legs.

aubiner, *v.i.* To canter thus.

aubour [o'bu:r], *n.m.* Laburnum; guelder-rose.

aucun [o'kœ], *a. and pron. (fem. aucune)* None, no one, not one; not any; anyone; any. *Aucun ne le dira*, no one will say so; *de tous ceux qui se disaient mes amis aucun m'a-t-il secouru?* did any of all those who called themselves my friends assist me? *il n'a pris aucune disposition*, he has made no arrangements; *il n'y a aucun de ses sujets qui ne mourût pour lui*, there is not one of his subjects who would not die for him; *je doute qu'aucun de vous le fasse*, I doubt whether any of you will do it; *je ne connais aucun de vos juges*, I know none of your judges; *je vous le cède sans bénéfice aucun*, I let you have it without any profit whatever; *sans aucun frais*, without any expense.

aucunement [okyn'mũ], *adv.* In no wise, not at all, not in the least; at all. *Aucunement, Monsieur*, not in the least, Sir.

audace [o'das], *n.f.* Audacity, daring, boldness; impudence, insolence. *Avec audace*, insolently; *payer d'audace*, to brazen it out.

audacieusement, *adv.* Audaciously, daringly, boldly; rashly; impudently. **audacieux**, *a. (fem. audacieuse)* Audacious, bold, daring; impudent, insolent, presumptuous. *Entreprise audacieuse*, bold enterprise; *projet audacieux*, daring project.

au deçà, au dedans, au dehors, au delà [DEÇÀ, DEDANS, DEHORS, DELÀ].

au-dessous [od'su], *prep.* Below.

au-dessus [od'sy], *prep.* Above.

au-devant [od'vã], *prep.* Towards. *Aller au-devant d'un danger*, to anticipate danger.

audibilité [odibili'te], *n.f.* Audibility.
audible [o'dibl], *a.* Audible.
audience [o'djã:s], *n.f.* Audience, hearing etc.; reception, hearing (by a sovereign etc.); sitting, session, court, tribunal; auditory. *Audience à huis clos*, a sitting with closed doors, a case heard in camera; *audience publique*, open court; *donner audience*, to give audience; *en pleine audience*, in open court; *jour d'audience*, court day; *l'audience est levée*, the sitting is over; *l'audience est reprise*, the case is resumed; *on le mit hors de l'audience*, he was turned out of court; *ouvrir l'audience*, to open the court; *tenir l'audience*, (of a judge) to sit, to preside.
audiencier, *a.* and *n.m.* (*Huissier*) audiencier, crier of a court.
audiomètre [odjo'metr], or **audimètre**, *n.m.* Audiometer.
audion [o'djõ], *n.m.* Vacuum-tube, audion.
audiophone [odjo'fo:n] or **audiphone**, *n.m.* Audiphone.
audio-visuel [odjovi'zuel], *a.* Audio-visual. *Moyens audio-visuels*, audio-visual aids.
audit [o'di]. To the said . . .
auditeur [odi'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **auditrice**) Hearer, listener; auditor (of accounts). *a.* Acting as auditor. *Les auditeurs*, the audience; *conseiller auditeur*, counsellor acting as referee.
auditif [odi'tif], *a.* (*fem.* **auditive**) Auditory. *Conduit auditif externe*, cavity of the ear.
audition [odi'sjõ], *n.f.* Hearing; (*Law*) hearing (of a case etc.); audition (of a singer etc.). *L'audition des témoins*, the hearing of witnesses; *une audition musicale*, a wireless concert. **auditionner**, *v.t.* To audition.
auditoire [odi'twa:r], *n.m.* Auditory; congregation (in a church), audience (in a theatre etc.).
auditorat [odito'ra], *n.m.* Auditorship (in the *Conseil d'État* or *Cour des Comptes*).
auditrice [AUDITEUR].
Audomarois [odoma'rwã], *n.m.* Inhabitant of St. Omer.
auge [o:ʒ], *n.f.* Trough (for drinking etc.); a plasterer's hod; bucket (of a water-mill); (*Elec.*) cell. *Auge à goudron*, (*Naut.*) tar-bucket; *auge d'écurie*, manger.
augée [o'ʒe], *n.f.* Troughful, hodful.
auget [o'ʒe], *n.m.* Small trough; seed-box, drawer (of a birdcage); spout (of a mill-hopper); bucket (of a water-wheel); trough (in a magazine-rifle).
augette [o'ʒet], *n.f.* A small trough; (mason's) hod, etc.
Augias [oʒi'a:s], *m.* Augeas.
augment [ɔg'mã], *n.m.* (*Gram.*) Augment; (*Law*) jointure, dowry.
augmentable, *a.* That may be augmented.
augmentateur [ɔgmãta'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **-trice**) Augmenter, esp. one who makes additions to a literary work.
augmentatif [ɔgmãta'tif], *a.* (*fem.* **-ive**) (*Gram.*) Augmentative.—*n.m.* An augmentative syllable.
augmentation [ɔgmãta'sjõ], *n.f.* Augmentation, increase, enlargement, addition, rise (in salary).
augmentatrice [AUGMENTATEUR].
augmenter [ɔgmã'te], *v.t.* To augment, to increase; to enlarge; to raise the salary of.

Augmenter le prix, to raise the price; *il a augmenté sa maison*, he has enlarged his house; *je vais augmenter mon commis*, I am about to increase my clerk's salary.—*v.i.* To augment, to increase, to grow, to rise (in price), to multiply. *Le sucre a augmenté de prix*, sugar has risen in price. **s'augmenter**, *v.r.* To increase, to enlarge, to better, to improve.
augural [ogy'ral], *a.* (*fem.* **-ale**, *pl.* **-aux**) Augural. **augurat**, *n.m.* The office or dignity of an augur.
augure [o'gy:r], *n.m.* Augur, soothsayer; augury, omen, sign. *De mauvais augure*, ominous, portentous, ill-boding; *funeste augure*, ill-boding omen; *un bon or mauvais augure*, a good or bad omen.
augurer [ogy're], *v.t.* To augur; (*fig.*) to conjecture, to surmise. *Je n'en augure rien de bon*, I foresee no good result; I feel pessimistic about it.
Auguste [o'gyst], *m.* Augustus.
auguste [o'gyst], *a.* August, majestic.
augustin [ogys'tē], *n.m.* (*fem.* **augustine**) Augustinian or Austin friar, or nun.
aujourd'hui [ɔʒur'dʒi], *adv.* Today, during this day; nowadays, now, at present. *C'est aujourd'hui jeudi*, today is Thursday; *il y a aujourd'hui huit or quinze jours*, it is a week or a fortnight ago; *ce n'est pas d'aujourd'hui que nous nous connaissons*, we are no new acquaintances; *d'aujourd'hui en huit*, this day week; *d'aujourd'hui en quinze*, this day fortnight; *dès aujourd'hui*, from today, henceforth; *la mode d'aujourd'hui*, the present fashion.
Aulide [o'lid], *f.* Aulis.
aulique [o'lik], *a.* *Conseiller aulique*, member of the Aulic Council.
aulnaie [AUNAIE]. **aulne** [AUNE (1)]. **aulnée** [AUNÉE (2)].
auloffée [olo'fe], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Luffing.
aulx, *pl.* [AIL].
***aumailles** [o'ma:j], *n.f.* Cattle.
aumône [o'mon], *n.f.* Alms, alms-giving; (*fig.*) charity, favour, dole. *Demander l'aumône*, to beg; *être réduit à l'aumône*, to be reduced to beggary; *faire l'aumône*, to give alms; *faites-moi l'aumône d'un regard*, bestow but one look upon me; *qui vit d'aumônes*, meurt de faim, beg and starve.
aumônerie, *n.f.* Almonry, chaplaincy.
aumônier, *n.m.* (*Eccles.*) Almoner, chaplain. *Grand aumônier*, (*Fr. Hist.*) chief almoner to the king; *aumônier militaire*, army chaplain, padre.
aumônière, *n.f.* Alms-purse, small bag.
aumusse [o'mys], *n.f.* Amice.
aunage [o'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Ell-measure; the number of ells in a piece of cloth etc.
aunaie or **aulnaie** [o'ne], *n.f.* An alder-plot, grove of alders.
aune (1) or **aulne** [o:n], *n.m.* Alder-tree.
aune (2) [o:n], *n.f.* Ell; (*fig.*) measure, standard. *Acheter à l'aune*, to buy by the ell; *en avoir tout du long de l'aune*, to get it with a vengeance; *il sait ce qu'en vaut l'aune*, he knows it to his cost or by experience; *les hommes ne se mesurent pas à l'aune*, one must not judge of a man's merit by his stature; *mesurer les autres à son aune*, to judge others by one's own standards.
aunée (1) [o'ne], *n.f.* The length of an ell.

aunée (2) or **aunée** [o'ne], *n.f.* Elecampane, *Inula helenium*.

auner [o'ne], *v.t.* To measure by the ell; (*fig.*) to judge of, to evaluate.

auparavant [opara'vā], *adv.* Before, formerly, previously. *Longtemps auparavant*, a long time before.

auprès [o'prē], *adv.* Near, by, close by. *Auprès de*, near to, close to; in comparison with; in the service of; in the opinion of. *Vivre auprès de ses parents*, to live with one's parents; *ambassadeur auprès de la Reine d'Angleterre*, ambassador to the Queen of England; *elle peut tout auprès de lui*, she can do anything with him; *votre malheur n'est rien auprès du sien*, your distress is nothing to his; *être bien auprès de quelqu'un*, to be in someone's good books; *excusez-le auprès de son père*, excuse him to his father; *il cherche à me nuire auprès de vous*, he endeavours to lower me in your esteem.

auquel, contraction of *À LEQUEL* (*fem.* à laquelle, *pl.* auxquels, auxquelles).

aurate [o'rat], *n.m.* (*Chem.*) Aurate.

Aurèle [o'rel], *m.* Aurelius. *Marc-Aurèle*, Marcus Aurelius.

Aurélien [ore'ljē], *m.* Aurelian.

auréolaire [oreo'le:r], *a.* Like an aureole.

auréole [ore'ol], *n.f.* Aureole, halo, nimbus; (*fig.*) glory, prestige. **auréolé**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Encinctured or crowned with a halo.

auréoler, *v.t.* To crown with a halo.

aureux [o'rø], *a.m.* (*Chem.*) Aurous (oxyde).

auriculaire [oriky'le:r], *a.* Auricular. *Le doigt auriculaire*, the little finger (because it is small enough to enter the ear); *témoin auriculaire*, ear-witness.—*n.m.* The little finger.

auricule [ori'kyl], *n.f.* The lower lobe of the ear, auricle; auricula. **auriculé**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) (*Bot.*) Auriculate, eared.

auriculiste or **auriste**, *n.* Ear specialist.

aurifère [ori'fe:r], *a.* Auriferous.

aurification [orifika'sjō], *n.f.* Stopping teeth with gold.

aurifier, *v.t.* To stop (teeth) with gold.

aurige [o'riz], *n.m.* (*Ant.*) The coachman of a chariot; (*Astron.*) the waggoner.

Aurigny [ori'ni], *m.* Alderney.

aurique [o'rik], *a.* (*Naut.*) Shoulder-of-mutton shaped.—*n.f.* A sail of this shape. *Voiles auriques*, lateen sails.

auriste [o'rist], *n.m.* Ear specialist.

aurochs [o'røks], *n.m.* Aurochs, urus.

aurone [o'røn], *n.f.* Southern-wood.

Aurore [o'rø:r], *f.* Aurora.

aurore [o'rø:r], *n.f.* Dawn, morn, daybreak; (*fig.*) promise, beginning, the East; (*Astron.*) aurora. *À l'aurore*, at daybreak; *aurore boréale*, aurora borealis; *avant l'aurore*, before dawn; *du couchant à l'aurore*, from west to east; *l'aurore aux doigts de rose*, rosy-fingered dawn; *l'aurore commençait à poindre*, day was beginning to dawn; *travail d'aurore amène l'or*, early to bed, and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise.—*a. inv.* Golden yellow.

auscultation [oskylta'sjō], *n.f.* (*Med.*) Auscultation.

ausculter, *v.t.* To sound with a stethoscope.

auspice [os'pis], *n.m.* Auspice, omen, presage; (*pl.*) auspices, protection, patronage.

aussi [o'si], *adv.* Also, likewise, too, besides; as; so. *Donnez-m'en aussi*, give me some too; *il est aussi sage que vaillant*, he is as prudent as courageous; *il est aussi sot que son ami*, he is as big a fool as his friend; *vous le voulez, et moi aussi*, you want it and so do I; *je sais cela aussi bien que vous*, I know that as well as you; *aussi peu que*, as little as, not more than.—*conj.* And so, accordingly, therefore, consequently; but then. *Ces dentelles sont belles, aussi coûtent-elles cher*, these laces are fine, but then they are dear; *aussi bien*, as well, for, the more so as; *je n'ai que faire de l'en prier, aussi bien ne m'écouterait-il pas*, it would be in vain for me to entreat him, especially as he would not listen to me; *je ne veux point y aller, aussi bien est-il trop tard*, I won't go there, the more so as it is too late.

aussière [o'sje:r], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Hawser.

aussitôt [osi'to], *adv.* Immediately, forthwith. *Aussitôt après votre départ*, immediately after your departure; *aussitôt dit, aussitôt fait*, no sooner said than done. *Aussitôt que*, as soon as; *aussitôt qu'il viendra*, as soon as he comes.

auster [os'te:r], *n.m.* Auster, south-wind.

austère [os'te:r], *a.* Austere, severe, stern.

austèrement, *adv.* Austerely, with austerity.

austérité, *n.f.* Austerity; severity, rigorousness; strictness.

austral [os'tral], *a.* (*fem.* australe, *pl.* australs or austraux) Austral, southern.

Australasie [ostrala'zi], *f.* Australasia.

australasien [ostrala'zjē], *a.* (*fem.* australasienne) Australasian.

Australie [ostrali], *f.* Australia.

australien [ostrali'jē], *a.* (*fem.* -ienne) Australian.

Austrasie [ostrazi], *f.* Austrasia.

austrasien [ostrazjē], *a.* (*fem.* -ienne) (*Fr. Hist.*) Austrasian, pertaining to the eastern kingdom of the Franks.

autan [o'tā], *n.m.* (*poet.*) A strong south wind, storm, or blast. *Braver les autans*, to face the storm.

autant (1) [o'tā], *adv.* As much, so much, as many, so many, etc. *À charge d'autant*, on a fifty-fifty basis; *autant de têtes autant d'avis*, so many men, so many minds; *il y avait autant d'hommes que de femmes*, there were as many men as women; *une fois autant*, as much again; *je l'ai vendu tout autant*, I sold it for quite as much; *autant dire*, you might as well say; *autant en emporte le vent*, all that is idle talk; *autant l'esclavage me répugne*, *autant la liberté m'effraie*, liberty alarms me as much as slavery is repugnant to me; *autant ne pas y aller du tout*, might as well not go at all; *cela est fini ou autant vaut*, that is as good as done; *autant voudrait dire que*, you might as well say that . . . ; *autant que*, as much as, as many as, as far as, in the same way as; *travaillez autant que vous pouvez*, work as much as you can; *autant que jamais*, as much as ever; *autant que j'en puis juger*, as far as I can conjecture; *ce vase contient autant que l'autre*, this vase contains as much as the other. *D'autant*, in the same proportion; *augmenter d'autant la somme*, to increase the sum in the same proportion; *d'autant mieux* or *d'autant plus*, the more, so much the more; *je l'en aime d'autant mieux*, I love her all the more for it; *je l'estime d'autant plus*

qu'il est pauvre, I respect him the more because he is poor; *d'autant moins*, the less, so much the less; *il en est d'autant moins à craindre*, he is all the less to be feared; *d'autant que*, seeing that, since, more especially as; *pour autant*, for all that.

autarcie [otar'si], **autarchie** [otar'ji], *n.f.* Autarky, autarchy.

autel [o'tel], *n.m.* Altar; (*fig.*) ministry, Church, religious life. *Conduire la fiancée à l'autel*, to give the bride away; *le Sacrement de l'autel*, the host, the holy sacrament, the eucharist; *maître autel*, high altar; *nappe d'autel*, altar cloth; *pierre d'autel*, altar-stone; *qui sert à l'autel doit vivre de l'autel*, every man must live by his profession; *tableau d'autel*, altar-piece; *destiné aux autels*, intended for the Church; *il mérite qu'on lui élève des autels*, he deserves the greatest honours; *le trône et l'autel*, the monarchy and the Church.

auteur [o'tœ:r], *n.m.* Author, creator, maker; writer (of a book etc.); perpetrator; achiever, contriver, framer; composer, sculptor, etc.; informant, authority. *Droit d'auteur*, royalty; *l'auteur d'un procédé*, the inventor of a process; *l'auteur d'un projet*, the originator of a project; *nommez votre auteur*, name your informant or authority; *se faire auteur*, to turn author.

authenticité [otâtisi'te], *n.f.* Authenticity, genuineness.

authentifier [AUTHENTIFIER].

authentique, *a.* Authenticated, genuine, incontestable, positive. **authentiquement**, *adv.* Authentically.

authentifier, *v.t.* To authenticate; (*Law*) to make legal and binding.

auto [o'to] [*abbr. for AUTOMOBILE*], *n.f.* *Faire de l'auto*, to go in for motoring; *j'y suis allé en auto*, I went there by car.

auto-allumage [otôaly'ma:ʒ], *n.m.* Pinking (of a car).

autobiographe [otobio'graf], *n.m.* Autobiographer. **autobiographie**, *n.f.* Autobiography. **autobiographique**, *a.* Autobiographical.

autobus [oto'bys], *n.m.* Bus. *Aller en autobus*, to go by bus.

autocar [oto'kar], *n.m.* Motor-coach.

autochenille [oto'ʃnij], *n.f.* Caterpillar tractor; half-track vehicle.

autochtone [otôk'to:n], *a.* Autochthonous. —*n.m.* Autochthon.

autoclave [otô'kla:v], *a. and n.* Vacuum-pan, sterilizer. *Marmite autoclave*, autoclave, digester; pressure cooker.

autocopie [otôkô'pi], *n.f.* A method of reproducing drawings, writing, etc. **autocopier**, *v.t.* To reproduce or multiply thus. **autocopiste**. Machine used for this purpose (jelly-graph, hectograph), cyclostyle.

autocrate [otô'krat], *n.m.* Autocrat. **autocratie** [otôkra'si], *n.f.* Autocracy. **autocratique**, *a.* Autocratic. **autocratiquement**, *adv.* Autocratically.

autocritique [otôkri'tik], *n.f.* Self-criticism.

auto-cuiseur [otôkqi'zœ:r], *n.m.* Pressure-cooker.

autodafé [otoda'fe], *n.m.* Auto-da-fé.

autodidacte [otôdi'dakt], *n.* A self-taught person.

autodrome [otô'dro:m], *n.m.* A race-track for motor-cars.

auto-école [otô'e'kol], *n.f.* School of motoring.

autogare [otô'ga:r], *n.f.* Bus or coach station.

autogène [otô'ʒe:n], *a.* Autogenous.

autographe [otô'graf], *a.* Autographic. —*n.m.* Autograph. **autographie**, *n.f.* Autography.

autographier, *v.t.* To autograph.

auto-greffe [otô'gref], *n.f.* (*Surg.*) Autograft.

autogyre [otô'ʒir], *n.m.* Autogyro.

automate [otô'mat], *n.m.* Automaton, robot.

automatique, *a.* Automatic. *Distributeur automatique*, penny-in-the-slot machine. —*n.m.* *L'Automatique*, automatic telephone.

automatiquement, *adv.* Automatically.

automatisme, *n.m.* Automatism, purely mechanical movement.

***automédon** [otôme'dɔ̃], *n.m.* Charioteer, Jehu; (*iron.*) coachman, driver.

automitrailleuse [otômitraj'oz], *n.f.* Light armoured car.

automnal [otô'nal], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Autumnal.

automne [otô'tɔ̃], *n.m. and f.* Autumn; (*Am.*) fall (of the year); (*fig.*) the autumn of life.

automobile [otômo'bil], *a.* Self-moving, self-propelling. *Canot automobile*, motor-boat. —*n.f.* (*Am.*) Automobile, (*Eng.*) motor-car. *Salon de l'automobile*, motor show.

automobilisme, *n.m.* Automobilism, motor-ing. **automobiliste**, *n.* Motorist.

automoteur [otômo'tœ:r], *a.* (*fem.* -trice) Self-acting, self-moving, self-propelling.

(C) **auto-neige** [otô'ne:ʒ], *n.f.* Snowmobile.

autonome [otô'nom], *a.* Autonomous.

autonomie, *n.f.* Autonomy, self-government; cruising range. **autonomiste**, *n.m.* Autonomist.

autonyme [otô'nim], *a.* Published under the name of the author (of books etc.).

autophagie [otôfa'ʒi], *n.f.* Autophagy.

autoplastie [otôplas'ti], *n.f.* (*Surg.*) Autoplasty, plastic surgery.

auto-portrait [otôpôr'tre], *n.m.* Self-portrait.

auto-propulsé [otôpropyl'se], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Self-propelled.

auto-propulsion, *n.f.* Self-propulsion.

autopsie [otôp'si], *n.f.* Autopsy; post-mortem examination. **autopsier**, *v.t.* To make an autopsy.

autorail [otô'raj], *n.m.* Rail-car.

autorisable [otôri'zabl], *a.* Authorizable.

autorisation [otôri'za'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Authorization; authority, warrant; written consent or permission, licence (of a preacher).

autoriser [otôri'ze], *v.t.* To authorize, to empower, to commission; to license, to warrant, to permit, to sanction. **s'autoriser**, *v.r.* To have, get, or assume authority; to act on the authority (of), to be warranted by (*de*).

autoritaire [otôri'te:r], *a.* Authoritative, commanding, arbitrary. —*n.* Such a person. **autoritairement**, *adv.* Authoritatively.

autoritarisme, *n.m.* System or principles of authoritative action.

autorité [otôri'te], *n.f.* Authority, legal or legitimate power; an authority; (*fig.*) control. *Alléguer or apporter des autorités*, to quote or cite authorities; *avoir de l'autorité sur*, to have power over; *d'autorité*, of one's own prerogative; *de pleine autorité*, with full

powers; *être en autorité*, to be invested with authority; *faire autorité*, to be an authority; *il l'a fait de son autorité privée*, he did it on his own initiative; *les autorités de la ville*, the authorities of the town.

autoroute [otɔ'rut], *n.f.* Motorway; (*Am.*) speedway.

auto-stop [otɔ'stɔp], *n.m.* Hitch-hiking. *Faire de l'auto stop*, to hitch-hike.

autostrade [otɔ'strad], *n.f.* Special road for motor-cars, autostrada, autobahn.

autosuggestion [otɔsygʒes'tjɔ̃], *n.f.* Autosuggestion.

autour (1) [o'tu:r], *adv.* About, round about. *Ici autour*, hereabouts; *il regardait tout autour*, he looked all about; *il ne faut pas confondre autour avec alentour*, don't mistake one thing for something quite different. —*prep. phr.* *Autour de*, about, round, around; *autour de sa personne*, about his person; *autour de deux millions*, about two millions; *autour du bras*, round the arm; *tourner autour du pot*, to beat about the bush.

autour (2) [o'tu:r], *n.m.* (Orn.) Goshawk.

autre (1) [o:tr], *a.* Other; second; another, different, distinct (but of the same kind). *Autre part*, elsewhere; *autres temps, autres mœurs*, manners change with the times; *d'autre part*, besides; *il le regarde comme un autre lui-même*, he looks upon him as a second self; *l'autre jour*, the other day; *nous autres*, the like of us; *nous autres Français*, *nous mangeons beaucoup de pain*, we French people eat a great deal of bread; *c'est tout autre chose*, that's quite a different matter; *vous autres*, you people, you fellows; *une autre fois*, another time. —*pron. indef.* Another person, someone else; (*pl.*) the others, the rest. *À d'autres or adressez vous à d'autres*, tell that to the marines; *à l'envi l'un de l'autre*, in emulation of one another; *à l'un ou à l'autre*, to either; *causer de choses et d'autres*, to talk of various things; *c'est un élève comme un autre*, he is an average pupil; *comme dit l'autre*, as somebody says, as the saying is; *de côté et d'autre*, up and down; *de part et d'autre*, on both sides, on all sides; *de temps à autre*, now and then; *encore un autre*, still another; *entre autres*, among other people or among other things; *il dit d'une façon et il fait d'une autre*, he says one thing and does another; *il en sait bien d'autres*, he knows a trick worth two of that; *il n'en fait point d'autres*, he does nothing else, these are his pranks; *j'en ai vu bien d'autres*, I have outlived worse things than that; *les uns et les autres*, all; *les uns se plaisent à une chose, les autres à une autre*, some delight in one thing and some in another; *l'un dans l'autre or l'un portant l'autre*, one with another, on an average; *l'un et l'autre*, both; *l'un l'autre*, one another, each other; *l'un ou l'autre*, either; *l'un vaut l'autre*, they are much of a muchness, one is as bad as the other; *ni l'un ni l'autre*, neither; *ni l'un ni l'autre ne vaut rien*, both are good for nothing; *nul autre n'y aurait consenti*, nobody else would have consented to it; *tout autre l'aurait fait*, anybody else would have done it; *un autre le fera*, somebody else will do it; *aucun autre, nul autre, personne d'autre*, no one else.

autrefois [otrə'fwa], *adv.* Formerly, in former

times; of old. *D'autrefois*, former, bygone; *des mœurs d'autrefois*, bygone customs.

autrement [otrə'mā], *adv.* Otherwise, after another manner; else; or else. *C'est un homme qui n'est pas autrement riche*, he is a man who is not over rich; *faisons autrement*, let us go to work another way; *entrez, autrement je fermerai la porte*, come in, or I'll shut the door.

Autriche [o'trif], *f.* Austria.

autrichien [otri'sjɛ̃], *a. (fem. -ienne)* Austrian. —*n. (Autrichien, fem. -ienne)* Austrian.

autruche [o'tryʃ], *n.f.* Ostrich. *Avoir un estomac d'autruche*, to have the stomach of an ostrich, to digest anything. **autrucherie**, *n.f.* Ostrich-farm. **autruchon**, *n.m.* Young ostrich.

autrui [o'trui], *pron. indef. inv.* Others, other people, one's or our neighbours. *Dépendre d'autrui*, to depend on others; *faire à autrui ce que nous voudrions qu'on nous fit*, to do by others as we would be done by; *le bien d'autrui*, other people's property; *mal d'autrui n'est que songe*, we make light of the ills of others.

auvent [o'vā], *n.m.* Weather-board, porch roof. *Auvent de capot*, bonnet louvre.

auvergnat [over'na], *a. (fem. auvergnate)* Belonging to Auvergne. —*n. (Auvergnat, fem. Auvergnate)* An inhabitant of Auvergne. (In Paris, see BOUGNAT.)

auvergne [o'vern], *n.f.* Tan-liquor in which skins are macerated [see CHIPAGE]. **auvergnier**, *v.t.* To put (skins) into this.

auvernat [over'na], *n.m.* A variety of vine cultivated in Loiret. *Auvernat meunier*, a light red wine.

aux (*pl. of AU*) [ā].

auxdits, *pl. (fem. auxdites)* [AUX DITS].

auxiliaire [oksi'lje:r], *a.* Auxiliary, aiding, subsidiary. *Service auxiliaire*, (*Mil.*) the service comprising those, unfit for service under arms, employed as clerks, mechanics, etc., in the corps to which they are attached; *verbe auxiliaire*, auxiliary verb. —*n.* Auxiliary; helper, assistant. **auxiliairement**, *adv.* In an auxiliary or subsidiary way. **auxiliauteur**, *a. (fem. -trice)* Helping, succouring.

auxquels, *pl. (fem. auxquelles)* [AUQUEL].

avachi [ava'ʃi], *a. (fem. avachie)* Out of shape, worn out; (*fam.*) flabby, floppy, downcast (of a person). **avachir**, *v.t.* To make flabby, limp, or feeble; (*fig.*) to enervate. **s'avachir**, *v.r.* To flag; to grow fat and flabby; to get out of shape or down at heel. **avachissement**, *n.m.* Flabbiness; lack of energy.

aval (1) [a'val], *n.m. (pl. avals)* Guarantee, endorsement. *Mettez votre aval au dos de ce billet*, endorse that bill.

aval (2) [a'val], *n.m.* The lower or downward part or direction, down stream. *En aval de*, below; *le vent vient d'aval*, the wind is blowing up stream; *vent d'aval*, westerly wind. **avalage**, *n.m.* Passage (of a boat etc.) down stream; putting (wine etc.) in a cellar.

avalaison [avale'zɔ̃] or **avalasse**, *n.f.* Sudden flood, spate; (*Naut.*) a long-continued wind from the sea.

avalanche [ava'lā:ʃ], *n.f.* Avalanche; (*fig.*) shower (of words, insults, etc.).

avalant [ava'lā], *a. (fem. avalante)* Descending, going down stream.

avalasse [AVALAISON].

avalement [aval'mā], *n.m.* Descent, lowering, letting down; swallowing.

avalier [ava'le], *v.t.* To swallow, to swallow down; to drink, to toss off, to gulp down; to let down, to lower (things into a cellar etc.); (*Gard.*) to lop; (*fig.*) to endure, to pocket (an affront); to believe. *Avaler des bourdes*, to be credulous; *avalier des couleuvres*, to pocket many affronts; *avalier des yeux*, to devour with one's eyes; *avalier la pilule*, (*fig.*) to swallow the pill; *avalier sa langue*, to keep silent, to die; *avalier un affront*, to swallow an insult; *il ne fait que tordre et avaler*, he gobbles up everything; *elle est dure à avaler*, that is a tall story.—*v.i.* To go down (a river etc. with the stream). **s'avalier**, *v.r.* To flag, to hang down (of a horse's belly etc.); (*fig.*) to be swallowed, to be believed.

avale-tout [aval-tu] or **avale-tout-cru**, *n.m. inv. (pop.)* A gross feeder, a glutton.

avaleur [ava'lœ:r], *n.m. (fem. avaleuse)* Swallower, glutton. *Avaleur de gens* or *de charrettes ferrées*, a braggart; *avaleur de pois gris*, a great glutton.

avalies [ava'li:], *n.f. pl.* Pelt-wool.

avaliser [avalize], *v.t.* To guarantee, to endorse [*see* AVAL (1)].

avaloire [ava'lwa:r], *n.f.* Breeching (of a shaft-horse); (*slang*) throat, swallow.

avalure [ava'ly:r], *n.f. (Vet.)* Sloughing of the horny part of the hoof.

avance [a'vūs], *n.f.* That which is in front; a part of a building etc. projecting forwards; an advance, a start, distance in advance; payment of money in advance; (*fig., pl.*) attentions, first steps in an acquaintanceship, etc. *À l'avance*, *en avance*, *par avance*, beforehand, before one's time, by anticipation; *d'avance*, beforehand; *prévenir d'avance*, to warn beforehand; *payer d'avance*, to pay in advance; *il a quatre lieues d'avance sur moi*, he is four leagues ahead of me; *prendre l'avance*, to take the lead; (*Motor.*) *avance à l'allumage*, ignition advance; *mettre toute l'avance*, to advance the spark fully. *Faire les avances d'une entreprise*, to advance the funds for an enterprise; *faire des avances*, to make advances to.

avancé [avū'se], *a. (fem. avancée (1))* Advanced, forward, early; late (of the hour); over-ripe, tainted, high; liberal, progressive (of opinions etc.); paid in advance; put forward, enunciated. *Je n'en suis pas plus avancé*, I am not a bit the better off for it; *les arbres sont avancés*, the trees are forward; *me voilà bien avancé!* a lot of good that's done me! *un élève fort avancé*, a very brilliant pupil; *un homme avancé en âge*, an elderly man; *un jeune homme fort avancé*, a very forward youth; *viande avancée*, meat which is going bad. **avancée** (2), *n.f. (Mil.)* Outpost (before the gate); advance (of the line); (*Mining*) the forward part of a gallery; *en avancée*, (*Arch.*) jutting.

avancement [avūs'mā], *n.m.* Advancing; projection; progress, advancement; preferment, promotion, rise; (*Law*) payment in advance (to an heir).

avancer [avū'se], *v.t.* To move, to bring, put,

or hold forward, to advance; to pay beforehand or in advance; to assert, to bring forward, to urge; to promote, to give promotion to, to advantage, to profit; (*fig.*) to bring nearer, to hasten, to forward; to put on (a clock). *Avancer le dîner*, to put dinner forward; *avancez la table*, push the table forward; *avancer le pied*, to put one's foot forward. *Il lui a avancé de l'argent*, he has advanced him some money. *Pouvez-vous prouver ce que vous avancez?* Can you prove your assertion? *Avancer les intérêts de quelqu'un*, to promote someone's interests; *avancer un ouvrage*, to hurry on a piece of work; *cela a avancé sa mort*, that hastened his death; *faire avancer*, to push, to push on; *on l'a avancé*, he has been promoted.—*v.i.* To advance, to proceed, to keep on; to project, to jut out; to make progress, to thrive, to get on, to gain ground; to go too fast. *Avancer en âge*, to advance in years; *avancez donc!* come along! *cette maison avance trop sur la rue*, that house juts out too much into the street; *faire avancer une voiture*, to call a cab; *plus on se hâte moins on avance*, more haste less speed; *l'horloge avance*, the clock is fast. **s'avancer**, *v.r.* To advance, to go on, to move forward; to get on, to improve; to get promoted, to be successful; to grow old etc.; to project. *Cet ambassadeur s'est trop avancé*, that ambassador has gone too far; *le temps s'avance*, time flies; *s'avancer à cheval*, to ride up; *s'avancer à la voile*, to sail up; *s'avancer en courant*, to run up; *s'avancer en voiture*, to drive up.

avançon [avū'sō], *n.m.* Snood or hair leader (of a fishing-line).

avanie [ava'ni], *n.f.* Insult, affront; snub.

avant [a'vū], *prep.* Before, in advance of (of time and order). *Avant J.-C.*, B.C.; *avant tout*, first of all, before all; *avant toutes choses*, above all things; *j'ai vu cela avant vous*, I saw that before you.—*adv.* Before, previously; forward, in front; farther in advance, in depth, distance, etc. *Avant que*, before; *avant qu'il soit un an*, before a year is over; *avant de partir*, before leaving; *bien avant dans la nuit*, very late at night; *creuser fort avant dans la terre*, to dig very deep in the ground; *la fois d'avant*, the time before; *en avant*, forward! march on! *en avant de*, before, in front of; *mettre en avant*, to bring forward; *n'allez pas si avant*, not so fast; *nous étions bien avant en mer*, we had got a great way out to sea; *plus avant*, farther, deeper.—*n.m.* Front; prow, head, bow (of a ship); (*Ftb.*) forward. *Aller de l'avant*, to forge ahead; *de l'avant à l'arrière*, from stem to stern; *gagner l'avant de*, to get ahead of, to get headway (on a ship).

avantage [avū'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Advantage, benefit, profit, the better, superiority; (*Law*) that which is given (to a legatee etc.) over and above his legal share; (*Naut.*) weather-gauge; (*Horsemanship*) whip-hand; (*Cards etc.*) odds; (*Ten.*) 'vantage. *Avoir l'avantage*, to win, to prevail, to be pleased to; *avoir l'avantage sur*, to have the advantage over; *nos troupes ont eu l'avantage*, our troops have had the best of it; *on lui a fait tous les avantages possibles*, they gave him every possible advantage; *on peut dire ceci à son avantage*, this may

be said in his favour; *quel avantage vous en revient-il?* what benefit do you reap from it? *s'habiller à son avantage*, to dress to the best advantage; *tirer avantage de tout*, to turn everything to account; *avantage dedans* or *avantage au service*, (Ten.) 'vantage in; *avantage dehors*, 'vantage out; *avantage détruit*, deuce again.

avantager [avā'taʒe], *v.t.* To advantage, to give an advantage to; to favour. *La nature l'avait avantage de beaucoup de qualités précieuses*, nature had endowed him with many inestimable qualities. **s'avantager**, *v.r.* To take advantage.

avantageusement, *adv.* Advantageously, to advantage; usefully, favourably. *Parler avantageusement de quelqu'un*, to speak highly of someone. **avantageux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Advantageous, profitable, favourable; conceited, presumptuous; (of dress) becoming. *Conditions avantageuses*, advantageous terms; *un ton avantageux*, a confident, assuming tone. *C'est un homme avantageux*, he is a conceited, vain, or presuming fellow; *coiffure avantageuse*, a becoming way of dressing the hair.—*n.m. (colloq.)* A conceited or presumptuous fellow; a coxcomb.

(In pl. of the following compounds *avant* is inv. The *n.* has its regular pl.)

avant-bassin [avā'ba'sɛ], *n.m.* Outer-dock.

avant-bec [avā'bɛk], *n.m.* Starling of a bridge, ice-breaker, cutwater.

avant-bras [avā'bra], *n.m. inv.* Forearm.

avant-centre [avā'sɑ̃tr], *n.m. (Ftb.)* Centre-forward.

avant-corps [avā'kɔ:r], *n.m. inv. (Arch.)* Forepart (of a building).

avant-cour [avā'ku:r], *n.f.* Fore-court.

avant-coureur [avā'ku:rœ:r], *n.m.* Fore-runner, precursor, harbinger.—*a.* Going in front, preceding, presaging. *Signes avant-coureurs*, premonitory signs.

avant-courrier [avā'ku'rje], *n.m. (fem. -ière)* A horseman riding ahead of a travelling carriage to order relays of horses. (*fig.*) Herald, forerunner, harbinger.

avant-dernier [avā'dɛr'nje], *a. and n. (fem. -ière)* The last but one. *L'avant-dernière syllabe*, the penultimate syllable.

avant-garde [avā'gard], *n.f.* Vanguard, van. *Hommes d'avant-garde*, leaders of reform; *romancier d'avant-garde*, advanced novelist.

avant-goût [avā'gu], *n.m.* Foretaste, earnest anticipation.

avant-guerre [avā'ger], *n.* The pre-war period.

avant-hier [avā'tje:r], *adv. and n.m.* The day before yesterday.

avant-main [avā'mɛ̃], *n.m.* Flat of the hand; forehand of a horse; (Ten.) forehand stroke; (*Cards*) lead.

avant-pays [avā'pe'i], *n.m. inv. (Geol.)* Teutonic foreland.

avant-pied [avā'pje], *n.m.* Vamp, upper leather of a boot; (*vulg.*) instep, metatarsus.

avant-port [avā'pɔ:r], *n.m.* Outer harbour, tide-dock.

avant-portail [avā'pɔr'ta:j], *n.m.* Outer portal.

avant-poste [avā'pɔst], *n.m. (Mil.)* Advanced post, outpost; (*fig.*) outer defence.

avant-première [avā'prɔ'mje:r], *n.f.* Dress rehearsal; (*Cine.*) preview.

avant-projet [avā'prɔʒɛ], *n.m.* Rough draft.

avant-propos [avā'prɔ'po], *n.m. inv.* Preface, preamble, introduction, foreword.

avant-quart [avā'ka:r], *n.m.* Warning strokes (before the hour etc. is struck on a bell).

avant-scène [avā'sɛ:n], *n.f.* Front of the stage (between curtain and orchestra); proscenium. *Loge d'avant-scène*, stage-box; (*fig.*) previous events.

avant-toit [avā'twa], *n.m.* Eaves.

avant-train [avā'trɛ̃], *n.m.* Fore-carriage, limber; part comprising the wheels (of a plough); fore quarters (of a horse). *Amener les avant-trains*, to limber up (before departing).

avant-veille [avā've:j], *n.f.* Two days before.

avare [a'va:r], *a.* Avaricious, miserly, covetous, stingy, close-fisted. *À père avare fils prodigue*, a miserly father has a spendthrift son; *être avare de ses louanges*, to be sparing of praise.—*n.m.* Miser, niggard. **avarement**, *adv.* Stingily.

variable [ava'rjabl], *a.* That may spoil or go bad, damageable.

avarice [ava'ris], *n.f.* Avarice, greed, covetousness; niggardliness, stinginess. **avaricieux**, *a. (fem. avaricieuse)* Avaricious, covetous, stingy. **avaricieusement**, *adv.* Avariciously.

avarie [ava'ri], *n.f.* Damage (to a ship or cargo); deterioration; average; (*euphem.*) syphilis. *Avaries communes*, general average; *avaries simples*, ordinary damage; *causer une avarie*, to damage; *menues avaries*, petty averages; *régler les avaries*, to state the averages; *sans avarie*, without mishap.

avarié [ava'rje], *a. (fem. -ée)* Damaged, spoiled, deteriorated; (*euphem.*) affected with syphilis.

avaries, *v.t.* To damage, to spoil. **s'avaries**, *v.r.* To become damaged.

avatar [ava'tar], *n.m.* Avatar.

à vau-l'eau [avo'lo], *adv. phr.* With the stream, down stream. *Toutes ses entreprises sont allées à vau-l'eau*, all his undertakings have come to nought or to rack and ruin.

ave [a've], *n.m. inv.* Ave. *Ave Maria*, ave Maria; Hail Mary.

avec [a'vek], *prep.* With, at the same time as, along or together with; by means of, by; regarding; against, in spite of. *Avec ça!* (*colloq.*) nonsense! *avec dessein*, designedly; *avec tout cela*, for all that, nevertheless; *d'avec*, away from; *discerner le bien d'avec le mal*, to discern good from evil; *il a pris mon manteau, et s'en est allé avec*, he has taken my cloak, and has gone off with it; *venez avec moi*, come with me; *et avec cela monsieur?* Anything more, sir?

aveinière [ave'nje:r], *n.f.* Oatfield.

avelanède [avla'nɛd], *n.f.* Acorn-cup, valonia.

aveline [a'vlin], *n.f.* Filbert, Kentish cob.

avelinier, *n.m.* Filbert-tree, hazel-tree.

aven [a'vɛ̃], *n.m.* Pot-hole, swallow, chasm, (in mountain limestone).

avénacé [avena'sɛ], *a. (fem. avénacée)* (*Bot.*) Avenaceous.

avenant [av'nɑ̃], *a. (fem. avenante)* Personable, prepossessing, comely, pleasing, taking. *Manières avenantes*, prepossessing, engaging manners; *physionomie avenante*, pleasing

features.—*adv. phr.* *À l'avenant*, in keeping with, in the same proportions, of a piece; *et tout à l'avenant*, and all to scale, matching; *le dessert fut à l'avenant du repas*, the dessert was in keeping with the repast.—*n.m.* Additional clause (to an insurance policy); rider (to a verdict); codicil (to a treaty).

avènement [avən'mā], *n.m.* Coming, advent, accession, succession (to a throne etc.). *L'avènement du Messie*, the coming of the Messiah; *l'avènement du roi*, the king's accession to the throne (crown); *l'avènement de la télévision*, the advent of television.

avénière [AVEINIÈRE].

avenir (1) [av'ni:r], *n.m.* The future, future ages; posterity; (*fig.*) prospects. *À l'avenir*, in future, henceforth; *cet homme n'a aucun avenir*, that man has no prospects; *j'assure un avenir à mes enfants*, I make provision for my children; *on ne peut répondre de l'avenir*, one cannot answer for the future; *dans l'avenir*, at some future date; *dans un avenir prochain*, in the near future; *un musicien d'avenir*, an up and coming musician.

***avenir** (2) [ADVENIR].

à-venir [av'ni:r], *n.m.* (*Law*) Summons to appear (addressed by an attorney to the opposite party).

avent [a'vā], *n.m.* (*Ch.*) Advent.

Aventin [avū'tē], *l', m.* The Aventine.

aventure [avū'ty:r], *n.f.* Surprising or unexpected event or experience, chance, accident, luck; adventure, daring enterprise, hazardous exploit; love affair or intrigue. *À l'aventure*, at random; *d'aventure* or *par aventure*, by chance, perchance; *dire la bonne aventure*, to tell people's fortunes; *la bonne aventure*, a prophecy of future good luck; *se faire dire la bonne aventure*, to have one's fortune told; *une diseuse de bonne aventure*, a fortune-teller; *grosse aventure*, (*Comm.*) loan at high interest at the risk of total loss of capital in case of shipwreck etc., bottomry; *mal d'aventure*, (*pop.*) whitlow; *tenter l'aventure*, to try one's luck; *une plaisante aventure*, a droll adventure.

aventurer [avū'ty're], *v.t.* To venture to hazard, to risk. **s'aventurer**, *v.r.* To venture, to take one's chance, to take risks. *S'aventurer dans un pays ennemi*, to venture into a hostile country.

aventureux [avū'ty'ro], *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Venturesome, adventurous; left to chance. *Projet aventureux*, risky plan. **aventurier**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -ière) Adventurer, adventuress.

aventurine [avū'ty'rin], *n.f.* Aventurine.

avenu [av'ny], *a.* (*fem.* **avenue** (1)) Used only in *Acte nul et non avenu*, null and void.

avenue (2) [av'ny], *n.f.* Approach; avenue.

avéré [ave're], *a.* (*fem.* **avérée**) Authenticated, established by evidence.

avérer [ave're], *v.t.* To verify, to confirm, to establish. *S'avérer*, to appear, to be distinctly, to turn out to be, to prove.

averrhoïsme [averō'ism], *n.m.* Averroism.

avers [a've:r], *n.m.* Obverse (of coins etc.).

averse [a'vers], *n.f.* Sudden and heavy shower of rain, downpour; (*fig.*) flood (of talk etc.).

aversion [aver'sjō], *n.f.* Aversion, dislike, detestation. *Avoir en aversion*, to dislike; *cet homme est ma bête d'aversion*, that man is my

bugbear, my pet aversion; *prendre quelqu'un en aversion*, to take a dislike to someone.

averti [aver'ti], *a.* (*fem.* **avertie**) Warned, informed; wide awake. *Se tenir pour averti*, to be on one's guard, to take it as a warning; *un homme averti en vaut deux*, forewarned is forearmed.

avertir [aver'ti:r], *v.t.* To inform, to acquaint with, to give notice, to warn, to admonish (*de*). *Faire avertir de*, to send notice, to give word of.

avertissement [avertis'mā], *n.m.* Information, notification, advice, warning, caution; (*colloq.*) admonition; notice (to pay etc.). *Avertissement au lecteur*, foreword (of a book).

avertisseur [averti'sæ:r], *n.m.* Warner; (*Theat.*) call-boy; call-bell, hooter. *Avertisseur d'incendie*, fire-alarm.

aveu [a'vø], *n.m.* (*Feud. Law*) Acknowledgment or recognition (of a vassal by his lord, or vice versa); admission, avowal, confession; approbation, consent. *De l'aveu de tous*, by common consent; *faire l'aveu de*, to confess; *homme sans aveu*, a vagrant, a vagabond.

aveuglant [avæ'glā], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Blinding, dazzling; (*fig.*) distracting, misleading.

aveugle [a'vægl], *a.* Blind, sightless; blinded by passion, etc., deluded. *Aveugle de naissance*, born blind; *aveugle comme une taupe*, as blind as a bat; *changer son cheval borgne contre un aveugle*, to change from bad to worse; *en aveugle*, blindly, ignorantly; *la fortune est aveugle*, fortune is blind. *Obéissance aveugle*, implicit obedience.—*n.* Blind person. *C'est un aveugle qui en conduit un autre*, it is the blind leading the blind; *un aveugle y mordrait*, a blind man would see it.

aveuglement [avægl'mā], *n.m.* Blindness; (*fig.*) infatuation, delusion.

aveuglément [avægle'mā], *adv.* Blindly, rashly, implicitly.

aveugle-né [avæglə'ne], *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* **aveugle-née**, *pl.* **aveugles-nés** or **-nées**) Blind from birth.

aveugler [avæ'gle], *v.t.* To blind, to make blind; (*fig.*) to dazzle; to delude; (*Naut.*) to fother (a leak). *Aveugler une voie d'eau*, (*Naut.*) to stop a leak; *la passion aveugle l'entendement*, love is blind; *la trop grande lumière aveugle*, too much light dazzles the eyes. **s'aveugler**, *v.r.* To shut one's eyes (to); (*fig.*) to be blinded, to be infatuated.

aveuglette, *n.f.* (Only in the phrase *à l'aveuglette*, blindly.) *Aller à l'aveuglette*, to go groping along, to go blindly or rashly. (*Av.*) *Voler à l'aveuglette*, to fly blind.

aveulir [avæ'li:r], *v.t.* To render weak, to enfeeble, to enervate. *S'aveulir*, to sink into sloth. **aveulissant**, *a.* (*fem.* **aveulissante**) Enfeebling, enervating. **aveulissement**, *n.m.* Enfeeblement, enervation.

aviateur [avja'tæ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **aviatrice**). Aviator; air-man, air-woman; flyer.

aviation [avja'sjō], *n.f.* Aviation. *Régiment d'aviation*, air-force regiment; *terrain d'aviation*, flying ground, air-field.

avicule [avi'kyl], *n.f.* (*Zool.*) Genus of Mollusca comprising the pearl-oyster.

aviculteur [avikyl'tæ:r], *n.m.* One who raises birds or poultry; bird fancier. **aviculture**, *n.f.* Bird-raising; poultry-farming.

avide [a'vid], *a.* Greedy, voracious, rapacious; eager for, grasping. *Avide de gain*, eager for gain; *un homme avide*, a covetous man.

avidement, *adv.* Greedily, voraciously; eagerly.

avidité, *n.f.* Avidity, greediness; eagerness.

avien [a'vjɛ̃], *a. (fem. avienne)* Avian.

avilir [avi'li:r], *v.t.* To debase, to depreciate, to disparage; to lower; to degrade, to disgrace. *s'avilir*, *v.r.* To degrade oneself, to stoop to (doing something). **avilissant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Debasing, degrading, humiliating. **avilissement**, *n.m.* Debasing, degradation; depreciation, disparagement.

avilisseur, *a. (fem. -euse)* Debasing, degrading.—*n.* One who debases, disparages, or degrades.

aviné [avi'ne], *a. (fem. avinée)* Drunk, unsteady (from drink); wine-soaked (of a cask). *C'est un corps aviné*, he is a regular tippler.

aviner, *v.t.* To soak or fill with wine. *s'aviner*, *v.r.* To get drunk.

avion [a'vjɔ̃], *n.m.* Aeroplane, aircraft. *Avion de bombardement*, bomber; *avion de chasse*, fighter; *avion de ligne*, air-liner; *avion de réglage (de tir)*, spotter; *avion à réaction*, jet-plane; *avion-fusée*, rocket-plane; *avion-taxi*, charter-plane; *par avion*, by air mail.

avir or **havir** [a'vi:r], *v.t.* To burn or brown the outside of (bread, roast meat, etc.); to beat over the edges of (tin-plates etc.) in order to join them up.

aviron [avi'rɔ̃], *n.m.* Oar. *L'aviron* (as a sport), rowing; *cercle de l'aviron*, rowing club; *pratiquer l'aviron*, to go in for rowing; *avirons de pointe*, oars; *avirons de couple* (or *rames*), sculls; *border les avirons*, to ship the oars.

avis [a'vi], *n.m.* Opinion, way of thinking, judgment; vote, motion; advice, counsel; information, notice, warning, caution, intelligence. *À mon avis*, in my opinion; *avis au lecteur*, foreword, (*fig.*) a word to the wise; *avis au public*, notice; *deux avis valent mieux qu'un*, two heads are better than one; *dire son avis*, to say or speak one's mind; *donner à quelqu'un un avis*, to advise someone; *donner un avis assez clair à quelqu'un*, to give a pretty broad hint to someone; *être d'avis*, to be of opinion; *faute d'avis*, for want of advice; *j'ai changé d'avis*, I have altered my mind; *je ne suis pas d'avis d'y aller*, I am not for going there; *je profiterai de l'avis que vous me donnez*, I shall avail myself of the caution you have given me; *lettre d'avis*, advice note; *ne m'écrivez plus jusqu'à nouvel avis*, write no more till further notice; *on a reçu avis de Paris*, we were advised from Paris; *ouvrir un avis*, to broach an opinion; *suyvant l'avis de*, as per advice.

avisé [avi'ze], *a. (fem. avisée)* Shrewd, clear-sighted, wary, circumspect, prudent. *Il est fort avisé*, he is a very discreet man; *bien avisé*, well-advised; *mal avisé*, ill-advised.

aviser [avi'ze], *v.t.* To perceive, to espy; to inform, to apprise; (*Comm.*) to advise by letter.—*v.i.* To consider, to think (about), to look (to). *Vous y aviserez*, you will see to it. *s'aviser*, *v.r.* To think of, to find (an expedient etc.); to bethink oneself, to be so minded; to venture to do. *Il ne s'avise jamais*

de rien, he thinks of nothing; *il s'avisa de*, he took it into his head to; *il s'avisa d'un bon expédient*, he bethought himself of a good expedient.

aviso [avi'zo], *n.m. (Naut.)* Aviso, dispatch-boat, sloop, gunboat.

***avitaillement** [avita'j'mɑ̃], *n.m. (Naut., Mil.)* Victualling; stores. ***avitailleur**, *v.t.* To victual, to furnish with stores.

avitaminose [avitami'no:z], *n.f. (Med.)* Avitaminosis.

avivage [avi'va:ʒ], *n.m.* Brightening, reviving (of colours).

aviver [avi've], *v.t.* To revive, to brighten; to sharpen the edges of, to polish, to burnish; to irritate, to exacerbate (a wound, resentment, etc.); (*Surg.*) to lay bare the healthy parts of (a wound), removing the morbid parts. *s'aviver*, *v.r.* To revive.

avives [a'vi:v], *n.f. (used only in pl.) (Vet.)* Vives.

avivoir [avi'vwɑ:r], *n.m.* Polisher, burnisher.

avocaillon [avoka'jɔ̃], *n.m.* A pettifogging lawyer.

avocasser [avoka'se], *v.i.* To be a pettifogger, to drudge at the bar. **avocasserie**, *n.f.* Pettifoggery, chicanery, quibbling. **avocassier**, *a. (fem. avocassière)* Pettifogging.—*n.m.* Pettifogger.

avocat (1) [avo'ka], *n.m. (fem. avocate)* Barrister, advocate, counsel; (*fig.*) pleader, intercessor, champion. *Être reçu avocat*, to be called to the Bar; *avocat sous l'orme* or *sans cause*, briefless barrister; *avocat consultant*, chamber counsel; *avocat général*, Solicitor-General; *avocat principal*, leading barrister; *plaider par avocat*, to be represented by counsel; *avocat du diable*, Devil's advocate.

avocat (2) [avo'ka], *n.m.* Avocado, alligator pear.

avocatoire [avoka'twa:r], *a.* Recalling (of letters etc.).—*n.m.* A letter recalling a person.

avocette [avo'set], *n.f. (Orn.)* Avocet.

avoine [a'vwan], *n.f.* Oats; *Avoine nue*, pilcorn; *balle d'avoine*, chaff; *bouillie d'avoine*, porridge; *farine d'avoine*, oatmeal; *folle avoine*, wild oats; *gruau d'avoine*, groats.

avoir (1) [a'vwɑ:r], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. ayant, p.p. eu)* To have, to possess; to experience, to feel (pain, hunger, etc.); to obtain, to get, to buy, etc.; to be aged (so many years); to have on, to wear; to ail. *Avoir à*, to owe, to be under obligation to (do etc.). *En avoir à* (or *contre*) *quelqu'un*, to have a spite against someone. *Y avoir (imp.)*, to be. *Avoir dans la main*, to hold in the hollow of one's hand; *avoir beaucoup de son père*, to take after one's father; *avoir faim*, to be hungry; *avoir honte*, to be ashamed; *avoir la parole*, to be entitled to speak, to be in possession of the House; *avoir peur*, to be afraid; *avoir pour agréable*, to regard as an agreeable person, to like; *avoir pour patron*, to have as master; *avoir raison*, to be right; *avoir raison de*, to get the mastery over; *avoir soif*, to be thirsty; *avoir tort*, to be wrong; *c'est une femme comme il n'y en a point*, she has not her like or match; *combien y a-t-il de Paris à Londres?* how far is it from Paris to London? (*fam.*) *en avoir*, to catch it; *j'en ai assez*, I have had enough of it, I am sick of it; *faire avoir*, to procure for; *il a quarante ans*,

he is forty; *il avait un habit bleu*, he had on a blue coat; *il ne saurait y avoir de différence*, there can be no difference; *il n'y a pas de quoi*, don't mention it, there is no offence; *il n'y a qu'à parler*, he has only to speak; *il y a de quoi*, there is enough or good reason to; *il y a deux mois que je suis ici*, I have been here two months; *il est arrivé il y a trois semaines*, he arrived three weeks ago; *il y a plus*, nay more; *il y a un an qu'il est mort*, he has been dead a year; *il y a une heure que nous écrivons*, we have been writing for the last hour; *il y en a de noirs*, there are some black ones; *il y en a encore*, there is still some left; *j'ai à vous parler*, I have something to tell you; *qu'avez-vous donc?* what's the matter? *quel âge avez-vous?* how old are you? *qu'est-ce que vous avez?* what ails you? what is the matter with you? *vous avez la main, le dé, la boule*, it is your turn to play (at cards, at dice, at billiards); *vous n'avez qu'à dire*, you need only say the word; *on les aura*, we will have (beat) them; *la pièce a cinq mètres de large*, the room is fifteen feet wide.

avoir (2) [a'vwa:r], *n.m.* Possessions, property, what one is worth; (*Comm.*) credit, credit-side. *Voilà tout mon avoir*, this is all I have. *Doit et avoir*, debit and credit.

avoisinant [avwazi'nā], *a. (fem. avoisinante)* Neighbouring, adjoining, close by.

avoisiner, *v.t.* To border upon, to be contiguous to; to neighbour. *Être bien or mal avoisiné*, to have good or bad neighbours.

***s'avoisiner**, *v.r.* To approach. *L'hiver s'avoisine*, winter is approaching.

avortement [avortā'mā], *n.m.* Abortion, miscarriage; failure.

avorter [avortē], *v.t.* To miscarry, to have a miscarriage; to fail to develop, ripen, etc. (of plants, fruits, etc.); to prove abortive, to fail. *Ce dessein avorta*, that plan failed; *faire avorter*, to cause or procure abortion; *faire avorter les desseins de quelqu'un*, to baffle someone's designs.

avorton [avortō], *n.m.* Abortion; abortive child; (*fig.*) a paltry, miserable person or thing, a miserable specimen.

avouable [a'vwabl], *a.* Avowable, that may be admitted.

avoué [a'vwe], *n.m.* Attorney, solicitor. *Une étude d'avoué*, a solicitor's office.

avouer [a'vwe], *v.t.* To own, to acknowledge, to confess; to approve; to recognize as one's own, to avow. *Avouer un enfant*, to acknowledge a child; *il a avoué le fait*, he has confessed the deed; *il avoue l'avoir fait*, he confesses to it; *j'avouerai tout ce qu'il fera*, I will approve of all he does; *j'étais, je l'avoue, un peu confus*, I was rather confused, I must admit; *s'avouer vaincu*, to admit defeat.

avoyer [avwa'je], *n.m.* The chief magistrate in some Swiss cantons.

avril [a'vril], *n.m.* April. *Le premier avril*, All Fools' Day; *donner un poisson d'avril à quelqu'un*, to make someone an April fool; *recevoir un poisson d'avril*, to be made an April fool.

avrilé, *a. (fem. -ée)* Sown or planted in April.

avulsif [avyl'sif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Avulsive.

avulsion [avyl'sjō], *n.f.* Avulsion, extraction.

avunculaire [avōky'le:r], *a.* Avuncular.

axe [aks], *n.m.* Axis; axle, axle-tree, spindle, trunnion; (*Bot., Geol., Anat., etc.*) axis; (*fig.*) central support or main axis of a system of ideas etc.; (*Polit.*) the Nazi-Fascist Axis. *Axe de manivelle*, crank-shaft; *axe du piston*, gudgeon-pin; *axe de vis*, screw-arbor; *axe tournant*, axle-tree.

axer, *v.t. (Mech.)* To centre; (*fig.*) to guide. *Axer sa vie sur*, to concentrate upon.

axial, *a. (fem. -ale)* or **axuel** (*fem. -elle*) Axial.

axifère, *a. (Bot.)* Bearing an axis.

axillaire [aksil'le:r], *a. (Anat., Bot.)* Axillar, axillary. *Fleurs axillaires*, axillary flowers.

axiomatique [aksjōma'tik], *a.* Axiomatic.

axiome [ak'sjō:m], *n.m.* Axiom; (*fig.*) an accepted proposition, a truism.

axiomètre [aksjō'metr], *n.m. (Naut.)* Tell-tale (of the tiller).

axis [ak'sis], *n.m. (Anat.)* Axis, the second cervical vertebra; (*Zool.*) a small spotted deer, *Cervus axis*.

axonge [ak'sō:ʒ], *n.f. (Pharm. etc.)* Hog's lard, (*Mil.*) grease (for firearms etc.).

axuel (*fem. -elle*) [AXIAL].

ayant, *pres.p.* [AVOIR (1)].

ayant cause [ejā'ko:z], *n.m. (pl. ayants cause)* (*Law*) Trustee, executor, assign.

ayant droit, *n.m. (pl. ayants droit)* Beneficiary, rightful claimant.

azalée [aza'le], *n.f.* Azalea.

Azarias [aza'rja:s], *m.* Azariah.

azédarac [azedar'ak], *n.m.* Bead-tree.

azerole [az'rōl], *n.f.* Azarole, Neapolitan medlar. **azerolier**, *n.m.* Azarole-tree.

azimut [azi'myt], *n.m. (Astron.)* Azimuth.

azimutal, *a. (fem. -tale, pl. -taux)* Azimuthal. —*n.m.* A form of mariner's compass.

Azincourt [azē'ku:r], *m.* Agincourt.

Azof [a'zōf], *f.* Azov. *La mer d'Azof*, the Sea of Azov.

azotate [azo'tat], *n.m.* Nitrate.

azote [a'zōt], *n.m.* Nitrogen.—*a.* Nitric. **azoté**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Nitrogenized.

azoter, *v.t.* To charge with nitrogen; to azotize.

azoteux, *a. (fem. -euse)* Nitrous.

azotine, *n.f.* Organic matter, especially refuse wool, etc., used for greasing.

azotique, *a.* Nitric. **azotite**, *n.m.* Nitrite.

azoture, *n.m.* Nitride. **azoturie**, *n.f. (Path.)* Azoturia. **azoturique**, *a.* Pertaining to this.

aztèque [as'tek], *a.* Aztec.—*n. (colloq.)* A little thin man; an abortion.

azur [a'zy:r], *n.m.* Azure, blue, sky-colour; washing blue. *Azur de Hollande*, Dutch blue; *ciel d'azur*, a blue sky; *pierre d'azur*, (*pop.*) lapis lazuli; *la Côte d'Azur*, the French Riviera. **azurage**, *n.m.* Blueing. **azuré**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Azure, sky-coloured. *La voûte azurée*, the azure skies. **azurer**, *v.t.* To stain azure colour, to blue. **azurescent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Bluish, tending towards blue. **azurin**, *a. (fem. -ine)* Pale azure.—*n.f.* A shade of blue; blue roach, azurine. **azurite**, *n.f. (Min.)* azurite.

azygos [azi'gos], *a. (Physiol.)* Azygous.

azyme [a'zim], *a.* Azymous, unleavened (bread).—*n.m.* Azyme, unleavened bread. *Fête des azymes*, feast of unleavened bread.

B

B, b [be], *n.m.* The second letter of the alphabet. **Être marqué au b*, to be either bandy-legged, one-eyed, hunch-backed, or lame (*bancal, borgne, bossu, boiteux*). *Ne parler que par b ou par f*, never to speak without swearing, (*b* for *bougre*, *f* for *foutu*).

baba (1) [ba'ba], *n.m.* A sponge cake, with sultanas, steeped in rum and syrup.

baba (2) [ba'ba], *a. (fam.)* Astounded. *En rester baba*, to be dumbfounded, flabbergasted.

Babel [ba'bel], *n.f.* Babel; (*fig.*) uproar, disorder. *C'est une vraie tour de Babel*, it is a perfect Babel, uproar, or confusion; *tour de Babel*, tower of Babel.

babélique, *a.* Gigantic, extremely high.

babeurre [ba'bœ:r], *n.m.* Buttermilk.

babiche [ba'biʃ], *n.f.* or **babichon** [babi'ʃɔ̃], *n.m.* Lap-dog.

babil [ba'bi], *n.m.* Babble, prattle; chit-chat, tattle; chattering, babbling, etc. (of birds etc.). *Il nous étourdit par son babil*, he bewilders us with his chattering. **babillage** or **babillage**, *n.m.* Prattle, babbling, twaddle; tittle-tattle. **babillard**, *a. (fem. -arde)* Babbling, prattling, talkative, garrulous; gossiping, tell-tale.—*n.* Chatterer, babbler; tattler, blabber, gossip, tell-tale.

babillage [BABILLAGE]. **babiller**, *v.i.* To babble, to prattle, to chat; to gossip, to chatter; (*fig.*) to blab, to backbite.

babine [ba'bin] or **babouine** [ba'bwin], *n.f.* The pendulous lip (of certain animals); (*colloq.*) human lips. *Il s'en lèche les babines*, he is smacking his lips over it.

babiole [ba'bjɔl], *n.f.* Bauble, gewgaw, toy; (*fig.*) trifle, a trumpery affair.

babiroussa [babiru'sa], *n.m.* Babiroussa (Malaisian swine).

bâbord [ba'bɔ:r], *n.m.* (Naut.) Port, *larboard. *Venez sur bâbord!* Port the helm. **les bâbordais**, *n.m. pl.* The port-watch.

babouche [ba'buʃ], *n.f.* Turkish heelless slipper, babouche.

babouin [ba'bwɛ̃], *n.m.* Baboon; (*Med.*) pimple (on the lip); monkey, (*fem. babouine*) hussy (of a child).

Babylone [babi'lɔn], *f.* Babylon.

Babylonie [babilɔ'ni], *f.* Babylonia.

babylonien [babilɔ'njɛ̃], *a. and n. (fem. babylonienne)* Babylonian.

babylonisme, *n.m.* Grandiosity; craze for huge (buildings).

bac (1) [bak], *n.m.* Ferry, ferry-boat; vat. (*Elec.*) *Bac d'accumulateurs*, accumulator-jar.

bac (2) abbr. of *baccalauréat*.

bacaliau [baka'ljo], *n.m.* (Naut.) Stock-fish.

baccalauréat [bakalɔ're'a], *n.m.* Baccalaureate, bachelorship (of arts, science, etc.), school-leaving certificate.

baccara [baka'ra], *n.m.* Baccara.

bacchanal [baka'nal], *n.m. (colloq.)* Racket, uproar. *Faire du bacchanal*, to make a racket, to kick up a row. **bacchanale**, *n.f. (pl. bacchanales)* Bacchanalia; (*colloq.*) noisy drinking-bout, revel, debauch; a wild or boisterous dance; (*Paint.*) a picture of a dance of bacchantes and satyrs.

bacchante [ba'kɔ̃:t], *n.f.* Bacchante, lewd woman; (*pop.*) moustache.

baccifère [baksi'fɛ:r], *a. (Bot.)* Bacciferous, berry-producing. **bacciforme**, *a.* Bacciform, berry-shaped.

***bacha** [PACHA].

bâche [ba:ʃ], *n.f.* Tilt (for a carriage, cart, boat, etc.); awning; (*Hort.*) hotbed frame; (*Manuf.*) tank, cistern; (*Naut.*) a pocket-shaped net, a drag-net. *Bâche (goudronnée)*, tarpaulin.

***bachelette** [baʃ'let], *n.f.* Maid, lass, damsel.

bachelier [baʃɛ'lje], *n. (fem. -ière)* Bachelor (of arts, science, *ès Lettres, ès Sciences*); (*Feud.*) knight-bachelor.

bâcher [ba'ʃe], *v.t.* To spread a tilt over, to cover (a cart etc.).

bachibouzouk [baʃibu'zuk], *n.m.* Bashi-bazouk.

bachique [ba'ʃik], *a.* Bacchic, jovial, convivial. *Chant bachique*, drinking-song.

bachot [ba'ʃo], *n.m.* Wherry, small ferry-boat; (*Univ. slang*) baccalaureate. *Boîte à bachot*, cramming school. **bachotage**, *n.m.* Cramming. **bachoter**, *v.i.* To cram.

bachoteur, *n.m.* Ferryman; crammer.

bacile [ba'sil], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Rea-fennel, samphire.

bacillaire [basi'lɛ:r], *a. (Min.)* Bacilliform; prismatic; (*Path.*) caused by a bacillus.—*n.f. (Bot.)* A genus of marine algae related to the diatoms.

bacille [ba'sil], *n.m.* (*Biol.*) Bacillus. *Porteur de bacilles*, germ-carrier. **bacilliforme**, *a.* Bacilliform. **bacillose** [TUBERCULOSE].

bâclage [ba'klaʒ], *n.m.* Closing of a port by means of chains, booms, etc.; line of boats (in a port) for the discharge or loading of cargo; (*fig.*) hasty, scamped work.

bâcle [ba:kl], *n.f.* A bar for fixing behind a door etc., to secure it.

bâcler [ba'kle], *v.t.* To bar, fasten, or secure (a door, window, etc.) with a *bâcle*; to close (a river, harbour, etc.) with booms, chains, etc.; to stop, obstruct, or interrupt (traffic, navigation, etc.); (*fig.*) to do hastily, to polish off, to scamp (work). *Bâcler une besogne*, to do a job quickly and anyhow, to scamp a job.

bactéricide [bakteri'sid], *a. (Med.)* Destroying or stopping the multiplication of bacteria.

bactérie [bakte'ri], *n.f.* Bacterium, microbe.

bactérien, *a. (fem. -ienne)* Bacterial.

bactériologie, *n.f.* Bacteriology. **bactériologique**, *a.* Bacteriological. *Guerre bactériologique*, germ warfare. **bactériologiste**, **bactériologue**, *n.m.* Bacteriologist.

bactériothérapie, *n.f.* Medical treatment by means of bacteria.

(C) **bacul** [ba'ky], *n.m.* Swing-bar, pole (of a coach).

badaud [ba'do], *n. (fem. -aude)* Ninny, booby, star-gazer; lounge, idler, rubber-neck. **badaudage**, *n.m.* Star-gazing, lounging, loitering, idling. **badauder**, *v.i.* To go gaping about; to lounge, to saunter, to loiter. **badauderie**, *n.f.* Star-gazing, silliness; lounging, idling, sauntering. **badaudier**, *a.* Given to star-gazing, idling, etc.

Bade [bad], *f.* Baden.

baderne [ba'dern], *n.f. (Naut.)* Fender; (*fig.*) old, valueless thing or person. *Une vieille baderne*, a dotard, an old foggy; an old crock.

badiane [ba'djan], *n.f.* or **badenier**, *n.m.* Aniseed-tree.

badigeon [badi'ʒɔ̃], *n.m.* Badigeon, filling-paste; whitewash; distemper; (*facet.*) rouge. **badigeonnage**, *n.m.* Filling up with badigeon, making up; daubing; whitewashing; (*facet.*) rouging. **badigeonner**, *v.t.* To fill up (stonework, sculpture, etc.) with badigeon; to whitewash; (*fig.*) to disguise defects with varnish, rouge, etc.; (*Med.*) to anoint with a pharmaceutical preparation; (*Sculpt.*) to fill up; (*Med.*) to paint. **badigeonneur**, *n.m.* One who applies badigeon; whitewasher; (*pej.*) dauber.

badin [ba'dɛ̃], *a. (fem. -ine)* Waggish, jocular, roguish, droll. *Air badin*, playful air; *il a l'humeur badine*, he is of a sportive humour.—*n.* Wag, joker; buffoon, pantaloone.

badinage [badi'naʒ], *n.m.* Badinage, raillery, banter; playfulness, jocularity (of style); mere child's-play. *Ce n'est pour lui qu'un badinage*, it is mere child's-play for him; *finissez votre badinage*, have done with your fooling; *il se prête volontiers au badinage*, he has no objection to a little trifling.

badine (1) [BADIN].

badine (2) [ba'din], *n.f.* Switch, light cane, wand; (*pl.*) small tongs.

badiner [badi'ne], *v.i.* To trifle, to dally, to toy; to speak or write banteringly or playfully; to play about in the wind; to flaunt. *En badinant*, in fun, by way of a joke; *il ne badine pas*, he is not joking; *la dentelle est trop tendue, il faut qu'elle badine un peu*, the lace is too tight, it must flutter a little; *on ne badine pas avec l'amour*, love is not to be trifled with.—*v.t.* To banter, to play with.

badinerie, *n.f.* Jestings, foolery, trifling; silliness, childishness.

(C) **bâdrant** [ba'drɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Bother-some.

(C) **bâdrer** [ba'dre], *v.t.* To annoy, to bother.

baffe [baf] or ***baffre** [bafr] or ***bâfre** (1) [ba:fr], *n.f. (pop.)* Blow, cuff (on the head).

bafouer [ba'fwe], *v.t.* To scoff at, to make game of. *Il s'est fait bafouer*, he got scoffed at.

bafouillage [bafu'jaʒ], *n.f.* Gibberish, rigmarole; spluttering; bad running (of engine).

bafouiller [bafu'je], *v.i. (colloq.)* To stammer; to splutter; to miss, to chatter (of engine).

bafouilleur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Stammerer.

bâfre (2) [ba:fr] or **bâfrée**, *n.f. (pop.)* Feasting, junketing, blow-out. **bâfrer**, *v.i. (pop.)*

To guzzle, to eat greedily, to have a blow-out.

bâfreur [ba:frœr], *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Guzzler, glutton, greedy-guts.

bagage [ba'gaʒ], *n.m.* Baggage; stock-in-trade (of knowledge). *Bagage littéraire*, literary knowledge, literary productions (of an author); *plier bagage*, to pack up and go; (*pl.*) luggage, (*Am.*) baggage. *Bagages à main*, hand luggage; *bagages accompagnés*, luggage travelling with the passenger; *bagages enregistrés*, registered luggage; *laissez vos bagages à la consigne*, leave your luggage at the cloakroom. (*fig.*) *Elle est partie avec armes et bagages*, she has left nothing behind her.

bagarre [ba'ga:r], *n.f.* Riot; uproar; crush, squabble, scuffle. *Se tirer d'une bagarre*, to get out of a scuffle; *se trouver dans une bagarre*, to get involved in a rough-house.

bagasse [ba'gas], *n.f.* Bagasse, cane-trash;

waste stems of indigo, refuse from olive- or raisin-presses etc.

bagatelle [baga'tel], *n.f.* Bauble, trinket, trifle, anything frivolous; a trifling sum, a mere nothing; (*fig.*) a bit of a love-affair, an amourette. *Bagatelles que tout cela*, that is all stuff and nonsense; *il ne s'amuse qu'à des bagatelles*, he trifles away his time in fiddle-faddle; *ne penser qu'à la bagatelle*, to be a one for the girls.

bagnard [ba'nar], *n.m.* Convict.

bagne [ban], *n.m.* Convict-prison; penal servitude.

bagnole [ba'nɔl], *n.f.* A wretched carriage; old motor-car.

bagou, **bagout** [ba'gu], *n.m. (colloq.)* Gab, impudent loquacity.

baguage [bag'a:ʒ], *n.m.* Ringing (of a bird).

bague [bag], *n.f.* Ring; ring band (for birds). *La bague d'un champignon*, the annulus of a mushroom; *bague gravée en cachet*, seal-ring; *course (or jeu) de bague*, tilting at the ring.

bague-agrafe [baga'graf], *n.f. (d'un stylo)* (Fountain-pen) clip.

baguenaude [bag'no:d], *n.f.* Bladder-nut; (*fig.*) nonsense, foolery.

baguenauder [bagno'de], *v.i.* To trifle (time away), to fiddle-faddle.—*v.t.* To banter.

baguenauderie, *n.f.* Bantering, trifling, foolery; frivolous chatter.

baguenaudier (1), *n.m.* Trifler, banterer, buffoon; a game with a ring puzzle.

baguenaudier (2) [bagno'dje], *n.m.* Bladder-nut tree, bastard-senna tree.

baguer [ba'ge], *v.t.* To baste, to tack, to stitch; to decorate or hang with rings; (*Hort.*) to ring (trees); to ring (a bird).

baguette [ba'get], *n.f.* Switch, rod, wand; pointer; clock (of stockings), glove-stretcher; long roll (French bread); (*Arch.*) bead, fillet. *Baguette de fée*, fairy-wand; *baguette de fusée*, stick of a rocket; *baguette de fusil*, ramrod; *baguette d'huissier*, usher's rod; *baguette divinatoire*, diviner's rod; *baguette de peintre*, maulstick; *baguettes de tambour*, drumsticks; *ce cheval obéit à la baguette*, that horse obeys the switch; *coup de baguette*, beat of the drum; *mener à la baguette*, to rule with a rod of iron; *passer par les baguettes*, to run the gauntlet.

bageur [ba'gœ:r], *n.m.* Implement for fixing rings on the tubes of a steam-engine; (*Hort.*) tool for ringing trees.

baguier [ba'gje], *n.m.* Casket for rings, jewels, etc., jewel-box, ring-stand.

bah [ba], *int.* Pooh, pshaw, nonsense, fudge.

bahut [ba'y], *n.m.* Cabinet, trunk, chest with a slightly convex top, press, cupboard; (*sch. slang*) school, lycée. *Bahut à glace*, curio cabinet; *en bahut*, rounded, convex.

bahutier, *n.m.* Maker of trunks, chests, cabinets, etc.

bai [be], *a. (fem. baie (1))* Bay. *Bai châtain*, chestnut; *bai clair*, light-bay; *bai doré*, yellow dun; *bai miroité*, dapple-bay; *une jument baie*, a bay mare.

baie (2) [be], *n.f.* Bay; gulf.

baie (3) [be], *n.f.* Berry.

baie (4) [be], *n.f. (Arch.)* Bay, opening.

baignade [be'pad], *n.f.* Bathing; bathing-place.

baignage [be'paz], *n.m.* Soaking; flooding (of a meadow).

baigner [be'ne], *v.t.* To bathe, to give a bath, to dip; (*fig.*) to wash, to water (a coast etc.); to wet, to suffuse. *Des yeux baignés de larmes*, eyes bathed in tears; *être baigné de sueur*, to be in a violent sweat; *faire baigner les chevaux*, to take horses to the water.—*v.i.* To be plunged into; to welter (in blood etc.). *On l'a trouvé baignant dans son sang*, he was found weltering in his own blood. **se baigner**, *v.r.* To bathe, to wash.

baigneur [be'neʁ], *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Bather; bathkeeper or attendant, bathing-attendant.

***baigneuse**, *n.f.* Bathing-cap for ladies; bathing-dress.

baignoire [be'pwa:r], *n.f.* Bath-tub, bath; (*Theat.*) ground-floor box.

bail [ba:j], *n.m.* (*pl.* baux) [bo]. Lease. *Bail à ferme*, lease of land; *bail à long terme*, long lease; *bail à loyer*, lease of houses, furniture, etc.; *louer à bail*, to lease out; *passer un bail*, to draw up a lease; to sign an agreement.

bâillant [ba'jã], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Yawning, gaping.

***baille** [ba:j], *n.f.* Half tub; bucket; (*Mach.*) feed-tank. *Baille à brai*, tar-pail; *baille de sonde*, bucket (for sounding).

bâillement [ba:j'mã], *n.m.* Yawning, yawn.

bailler [ba'je], *v.t.* To give, to deliver. *Bailler à ferme*, to let, to lease, to farm out; *vous me la baillez belle*, tell me another!

bâiller [ba'je], *v.i.* To yawn, to gape; to open (of fissures etc.); to be ajar (of doors). *Bâiller de sommeil*, to yawn with drowsiness; *on bâille en voyant bâiller les autres*, yawning is catching.

baillet [ba'je], *a.* Sorrel (horse).

bailleur [ba'jœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* bailleuse) One who leases, lessor. *Un bailleur de fonds*, money-lender, sleeping partner; *le bailleur*, (in old French tennis or *paume*) server.

bâilleur [ba'jœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* bâilleuse) Yawner; gaper.

bailli [ba'ji], *n.m.* (*Fr. Hist.*) Bailiff. **bailliage**, *n.m.* Jurisdiction or tribunal of a bailiff, bailiwick.

bâillon [ba'jõ], *n.m.* Gag, muzzle. **bâillonnement**, *n.m.* Gaggling. **bâillonner**, *v.t.* To stop the mouth of, to gag, to muzzle; (*fig.*) to silence.

bain [bã], *n.m.* Bath; bathing-tub; (*pl.*) baths, bathing establishment, watering-place, spa, thermal or medicinal springs. *Bain de fixage*, (*Phot.*) fixing-bath; *bain d'eau de mer*, salt-water bath; *bain de pied*, foot-bath; *bain de siège*, hip-bath; *bains de mer*, sea bathing; *bain de vapeur*, steam-bath; *envoyer au bain*, (*colloq.*) to send away with a flea in his ear; *être dans le bain*, to have a finger in; *se mettre dans le bain*, to put oneself in the mood; *la salle de bain*, the bathroom; *l'ordre du Bain*, the Order of the Bath.

bain-douche [bãduʃ], *n.m.* Shower-bath.

bain-marie [bãma'ri], *n.m.* (*pl.* bains-marie) (*Cook.*) Double saucepan for foods that burn easily; boiler (in a kitchen-range etc.).

baïonnette [bajõ'net], *n.f.* Bayonet; (*pl.*) infantry, forces. *Baïonnette au canon!* fix bayonets; *charger à la baïonnette*, to charge with fixed bayonets; *croiser la baïonnette*, to cross bayonets; *enlever un poste à la baïonnette*, to carry a post at the point of the

bayonet; *remettez la baïonnette!* unfix bayonets.

baisemain [bez'mẽ], *n.m.* Kissing (of hands); * (*fig.*) compliments.

baisement [bez'mã], *n.m.* (*Eccles.*) Kissing (of the Pope's slipper).

baiser [be'ze], *v.t.* (of strictly literary use, no longer decent in conversation, practically replaced by *embrasser*) To kiss.—*n.m.* Kiss, kissing, salute. *Un gros baiser*, a smack; *un baiser de Judas*, a treacherous kiss.

baisoter, *v.t.* To be always kissing, to peck at.

baissant [be'sã], *a.* (*fem.* baissante) Declining, abating; setting (of the sun etc.).—*n.m.* Abatement, fall (of a flood etc.).

baisse [be:s], *n.f.* Fall, abatement, decline; reduction or fall (of prices etc.); falling off (of credit etc.). *En baisse* (*Comm.*), falling; *jouer à la baisse*, (*St. Exch.*) to bear, to speculate on a fall.

baïsser [be'se], *v.t.* To let down, to lower; to reduce the height of; to strike (a flag etc.); to bow (the head etc.). *Baïsser la tête*, to hold or hang down one's head; *baïsser la visière d'un casque*, to lower the beaver of a helmet; *baïsser le rideau*, to drop the curtain; *baïsser les yeux*, to cast one's eyes down; *faire baïsser les yeux*, to stare out of countenance; *baïsser pavillon*, to strike one's flag, to knuckle under to one; *donner tête baïssée dans le piège*, to fall headlong into the snare; *elle baïssa son voile*, she let down her veil; *il marchait les yeux baïssés*, he walked with downcast eyes.—*v.i.* (*conjugated with ÊTRE or AVOIR*) To go down; to ebb; to be on the decline or the wane; to flag, to droop; to fail, to diminish. *Ce malade baisse*, the patient is losing strength; *ce vieillard baisse*, this old man is breaking up; *il baisse à vue d'œil*, he is visibly sinking; *le jour baisse*, night is coming on; *ses actions baïssent*, there is a fall in his shares, (*fig.*) his stock is falling; *les fonds baïssent*, the funds are falling; *sa vue commence à baïsser*, his sight begins to fail; *son génie baisse*, his genius is on the decline.—*n.m.* Lowering, fall, setting. **se baïsser**, *v.r.* To stoop; to bow down; to be lowered. *Il n'a qu'à se baïsser pour en prendre*, he has only to pick and choose.

baïssier [be'sje], *n.m.* (*fem.* -ière (1)) (*St. Exch.*) Bear, operator for a fall.

baïssière (2) [be'sje:r], *n.f.* Wine remaining at the bottom of a cask; (*Agric.*) hollow, puddle.

baisure [be'zy:r], *n.f.* Kissing-crust (of a loaf).

baïtre [be:tr], *n.m.* (*Orn.*) Grebe.

bajoue [ba'ju], *n.f.* Jowl, chap (of pigs etc.).

bajoyer [bajwa'je], *n.m.* Lateral wall or facing (of a river-bank near a bridge, or a lock etc.).

bakchich [bak'ʃif], *n.m.* (Illegal) tip to an officer, baksheesh.

bakélite [bake'lit], *n.f.* Bakelite.

bal [bal], *n.m.* Ball, dance. *Bal blanc*, a ball for young girls; *bal champêtre*, country ball; *bal costumé* or *paré* or *travesti*, fancy-dress ball; *bal de têtes*, ball where the dancers go wearing grotesque heads; *bal masqué*, masked ball; *carpet de bal*, dance programme; *ouvrir le bal*, to open the ball; *salle de bal*, dance hall; (*fig.*) *donner le bal à quelqu'un*, to make

someone dance for it; *mettre le bal en train*, to set things going.

balade [ba'lad], *n.f.* (*pop.*) Walk, ramble, stroll. **balader**, *v.t.* *Balader quelqu'un*, to trot someone round; (*fam.*) *envoyer balader*, to send packing, to chuck up. **se balader**, *v.r.* To stroll about, to ramble about aimlessly.

baladeur, *a.* (*fem.* **baladeuse** (1)) Strolling, sauntering. *Train baladeur*, (*Motor.*) gear for changing speed.—*n.* Stroller, saunterer.

baladeuse (2) [bala'dø:z], *n.f.* Costermonger's barrow; portable lamp; trailer (for cycle or tram).

baladin [bala'dē], *n.m.* (*fem.* **baladine**) Mountebank; buffoon; straw-mattress, pal-lasse; (*pej.*) comedian, actor. **baladinage**, *n.m.* Buffoonery, nonsense. **baladiner**, *v.i.* To play the buffoon or fool.

balafre [ba'la:fr], *n.f.* Gash, slash, cut; scar.

balafre [bala'fre], *v.t.* To gash, to slash.

balai [ba'le], *n.m.* Broom, besom; (*Elec.*) brush; (*Hawking*) tail (of a bird); (*Hunt.*) end of a dog's tail; the last bus or tram; (*Mil.*) a miss (at target practice). *Balai à laver*, mop; *balai de bruyère*, brushwood besom; *balai de crin*, hair-broom; *balai de jonc*, carpet-broom; *balai de plume*, duster; *donner un coup de balai*, to sweep up, (*fig.*) to clear out (people); *faire balai neuf*, to sweep clean as with a new broom; *il n'est rien tel que balai neuf*, a new broom sweeps clean; *manche à balai*, broom-stick; (*Av. slang*) joystick; (*pop.*) a thin, lanky person; *rôtir le balai*, to play a subordinate part; to lead a fast life.

(C) **balai** [ba'le], *n.m.* Cedar.

balais [ba'le], *a.* *Un rubis balais*, a balas ruby.

balalaïka [balalai'ka], *n.f.* Balalaika.

balance [ba'lā:s], *n.f.* Balance, scales, pair of scales; (*Comm.*) balance (of an account), balance sheet; (*Astron.*) Libra; (*Fishing*) a flat net on an iron ring for catching prawns. *Arrêter une balance*, to agree a balance; *balance du commerce*, balance of trade; *balance romaine*, steelyard; *être en balance*, to be undecided; *faire pencher la balance*, to turn the scale; *mettre en balance*, to balance, (*fig.*) to weigh, to consider carefully the pros and cons of; *ses droits peuvent-ils entrer en balance avec les miens?* can his claims be weighed in the same scale with mine?

balancé [balā'se], *n.m.* (*Dancing*) Setting to one's partner; (*Box.*) swing.—*a.* (*fam.*) (*homme*) *bien balancé*, well set up.

balancelle [balā'sel], *n.f.* Felucca [*It.*].

balancement [balās'mā], *n.m.* Balancing, poising; rocking, see-saw; (*fig.*) fluctuation, wavering, hesitation.

balancer [balā'se], *v.t.* To balance, to poise, to hold in equilibrium; to swing to and fro, to rock; (*fig.*) to weigh, to consider; to square (accounts); to counterbalance; to hold undecided; (*colloq.*) to give the sack to, to dismiss, to throw (away). *Balancer la victoire*, to keep victory in doubt; *balancer les avantages et les inconvénients*, to weigh the advantages and disadvantages; *balancer les pertes par le gain*, to balance the loss by the profit; *balancer un compte*, to balance an account; *balancer un javelot*, to poise a javelin; *ses vertus balancent tous ses vices*, his

virtues outweigh all his vices.—*v.i.* To hesitate, to be in suspense, to waver; to fluctuate, to oscillate, to remain undecided. *Il balançait s'il accepterait la place qu'on lui offrait*, he hesitated whether to accept the situation offered him; *il n'y a pas à balancer*, there are no two ways about it; *il y a consenti sans balancer*, he consented to it without hesitating. **se balancer**, *v.r.* To swing, to rock; to be counterbalanced, to be made up for. *Un oiseau qui se balance dans l'air*, a bird hovering in the air; (*Naut.*) *se balancer sur ses ancres*, to ride at anchor; (*pop.*) *je m'en balance!* I don't care a fig!

balancerie, *n.f.* Scale-maker's works, scale-making.

balancier [balā'sje], *n.m.* Maker of weights and scales; pendulum, balance; balancing-pole. *Balancier monétaire*, machine for striking money, coining press; *le balancier d'une horloge*, the pendulum of a clock; *le balancier d'une machine à vapeur*, the beam of a steam-engine; *le balancier d'un tourne-broche*, the flyer of a roasting-jack.

balancine [balā'sin], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Lift.

balançoire [balā'swa:r], *n.f.* See-saw; swing; (*fig.*) a fairy-tale, a fib.

balandre [ba'lā:dr], *n.f.* A flat canal boat.

balane [ba'lan], *n.m.* Acorn-shell. **balanin** or **balanus**, *n.m.* (*Ent.*) Nut-weevil. **balanophore**, *a.* (*Bot.*) Nuciferous. **balanoïde**, *a.* (*Bot.*) Nuciform. **balanophage**, *a.* (*Zool.*) Nucivorous.

balata [bala'ta], *n.m.* Balata, bully-tree.

balayage [balē'ja:ʒ] or **balayement**, *n.m.* Sweeping. (*Naut.*) *Balayage des mines*, mine-sweeping; (*Tel.*) scanning.

balayer [balē'je], *v.t.* To sweep, to clean with a broom; (*fig.*) to sweep (of drapery etc.), to sweep away, to scour; (*Tel.*) to scan. *Balayer les mers*, to scour the seas; *le vent balaie la plaine*, the wind sweeps the plain; *sa robe balaie la terre*, her gown sweeps the ground. **balayette**, *n.f.* Small broom, whisk.

balayeur [balē'jær], *n.m.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Sweeper, scavenger.—*n.f.* Sweeping-machine; a strip (of cloth, lace, etc., sewn on the edge of a lady's dress). *Balayeuse mécanique*, mechanical sweeper. **balayures**, *n.f.* (*used only in pl.*) Sweepings. *Balayures de mer*, seaweed washed on shore, sea-wrack.

balbutiant [balby'sjā], *a.* (*fem.* **balbutiante**) Stuttering, stammering. ***balbutie**, *n.f.*, or **balbutiement**, *n.m.* Stuttering, stammering.

balbutier [balby'sje], *v.i.* To stammer, to stutter; to mumble. *Un enfant qui commence à balbutier*, a child beginning to lisp.—*v.t.* To pronounce indistinctly. *Balbutier un compliment*, to stammer out a compliment; *elle balbutia quelques mots*, she stammered out a few words; *il ne fit que balbutier son rôle*, he did nothing but mumble through his part.

balbutieur, *n.m.* (*fem.* **-ieuse**) Stutterer, stammerer.

balbuzard [balby'za:r], *n.m.* (*Orn.*) Bald buzzard.

balcon [bal'kō], *n.m.* Balcony. (*Naut.*) *Balcon arrière*, quarter gallery; (*Theat.*) dress-circle.

balconet [balkō'ne], *n.m.* Strapless brassière.

baldaquin [balda'kē], *n.m.* Baldachin; canopy; tester (of bed).

Bâle [ba:l], *f.* Basel, Basle.

bale or **balle** [bal], *n.f.* Husk, chaff, glume.

Baléares [balé'ar], *les, f.pl.* The Balearic Isles.

baleine [ba'le:n], *n.f.* Whale; whalebone; various parts (as of an umbrella) used similarly. *Barbe de baleine*, whalebone; *blanc de baleine*, spermaceti; *huile de baleine*, whale-oil; *la pêche de la baleine*, the whale fishery. **baleiné**, *a. (fem. baleinée)* Stiffened with whalebone. *Un corset baleiné*, whalebone stays. **baleineau**, *n.m.* Young whale. **baleinier** (*fem. baleinière*) *n.m.* Whaler.—*n.f.* Whale-boat. **baleinoptère**, *n.m.* (Zool.) Rorqual.

baleston, *n.m.* [LIVARDE].

balisage [bali'za:ʒ], *n.m.* (Naut.) Buoying; a series of buoys; signalling; (Av.) ground-lights.

balise (1) [ba'li:z], *n.f.* Sea-mark, buoy, beacon; pole marking the course of a railway, canal, etc.; (Av.) ground-light.

balise (2) [ba'li:z], *n.f.* Canna-seed.

balisement [baliz'mā], *n.m.* Buoying.

baliser [bali'ze], *v.t.* To buoy, to mark with beacons, with ground-lights.

baliseur [bali'zæ:r], *n.m.* Person who sets up or inspects beacons, superintendent of towing-paths; buoying-boat.

balisier [bali'zje], *n.m.* Canna, American reed.

baliste [ba'list], *n.f.* War-machine, ballista; trigger-fish. **balistique**, *a.* Ballistic.—*n.f.* Ballistics.

balivage [bali'va:ʒ], *n.m.* Staddling. **baliveau**, *n.m.* Staddle; sapling.

baliverne [bali'vern], *n.f.* Nonsense, humbug. *Il vous conte des balivernes*, he talks nonsense, tells you cock-and-bull stories. **baliverner**, *v.i.* To talk idly, to twaddle.

balkanique [balka'nik], *a.* Of the Balkans.

ballade [ba'lad], *n.f.* Ballade; ballad.

ballage [ba'la:ʒ], *n.m.* (Metal.) Hammering of iron before wire-drawing.

ballant [ba'lū], *a. (fem. ballante)* Waving, swinging, dangling. *Il va les bras ballants*, he walks with his arms dangling.—*n.m.* Oscillation; slack bight (of plane).

ballast [ba'last], *n.m.* (Rail.) Ballast. **ballastage**, *n.m.* Ballasting. **ballaster**, *v.t.* To ballast. **ballastière**, *n.f.* Ballast-hole; ballast-tank (in submarine).

balle (1) [bal], *n.f.* Ball; bullet, shot; bale, pack; (Print.) pad formerly used for inking; (slang) face, head; franc. (Ten.) *Balle!* service! *à vous la balle*, it is your turn; *balle morte*, spent ball or bullet; *balle perdue*, wasted or stray shot, (fig.) useless effort; *ça m'a coûté six-cents balles*, it cost me ten bob; *c'est un enfant de la balle*, he is a chip of the old block; *enfants de la balle*, children following the business of their father, (esp.) born and bred in the theatre; *fusil chargé à balle*, a musket loaded with ball; *juger la balle*, to foresee the end; *marchandise de balle*, common pack-wares; *porter la balle*, to be a colporteur or pedlar; *prendre la balle à la volée*, to hit the ball before it bounces, to volley; *saisir la balle au bond*, to take the ball at the rebound, (fig.) to seize the opportunity, to take time by the forelock; *renvoyer la balle*, to return the ball, (fig.) to give tit for tat, to turn the tables on.

balle (2) [BALE].

ballerine [bal'rin], *n.f.* Ballerina, ballet-dancer. **ballet** [ba'le], *n.m.* Ballet. *Corps de ballet*, corps de ballet.

ballon [ba'lō], *n.m.* Hand-ball; football; balloon; child's air-balloon; a convex drinking glass; a convex hill-top; (Chem.) balloon-flask. *Ballon d'essai*, small balloon for determining the direction of the wind, (fig.) a feeler; *envoyer un ballon d'essai*, to send out a feeler; *ballon dirigeable*, air-ship; *manche ballon*, puff sleeve; *pneu ballon*, balloon-tyre.

ballonné, *a. (fem. -ée)* Distended, swollen.

ballonnet, *n.m.* Small balloon.

ballonnement, *n.m.* (Med.) Swelling of the abdomen.

ballonner (se), *v.r.* To swell out, to distend.

ballonnier, *n.m.* Maker or vendor of toy balloons.

ballon-sonde, *n.m.* Sounding balloon.

ballot [ba'lo], *n.m.* A small pack (of wares for sale); (pop.) a fool, a bumpkin. *Voilà votre ballot*, that's the very thing for you.

ballote [ba'lot], *n.f.* (Bot.) Black horehound.

ballottade [balō'tad], *n.f.* A (horse's) jump in the air with all four legs without kicking.

ballottage [balō'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Shaking up, tossing about; ineffective ballot. *Il y a ballottage*, no candidate has been returned; *scrutin de ballottage*, second ballot.

ballottement [balō'tmā], *n.m.* Tossing, shaking.

balloter [balō'te], *v.t.* To toss, to toss about; to bandy; to keep in suspense; (fig.) to debate. *Balloter quelqu'un*, to send someone from pillar to post.—*v.i.* To shake, to rattle. *Cette porte ballotte*, that door rattles.

balnéable [balné'abl], *a.* Suitable for baths or a spa. **balnéaire**, *a.* Pertaining to baths etc. *Station balnéaire*, watering-place. **balnéation**, *n.f.* Bathing, especially for medical purposes. **balnéothérapie**, *n.f.* Medical treatment by means of baths or medicinal waters.

baloche [ba'lōʃ], *n.f.* (pop.) Village or town fête, fair.

balourd [ba'lur], *a. (fem. balourde)* Dull, heavy, thick-headed.—*n.* A stupid or dull person, numskull, dunce.

balourdise, *n.f.* Gross blunder; stupidity.

balsamier [balza'mje], or **baumier**, *n.m.* Balsam-tree. **balsamifère**, *a.* Balsamiferous. **balsamine**, *n.f.* Balsamine. **balsamique**, *a.* Balsamic, balsamous. **balsamite**, *n.f.* (Bot.) A genus of *Compositae* comprising the costmary.

Balthazar [balta'za:r], *m.* Balthazar, Belshazzar.—*n.m.* (fam.) Feast.

Baltique [bal'tik], *la, f.* The Baltic (Sea).

baluchon [baly'ʃō], *n.m.* Slop-pail; (colloq.) bundle of cloths. *Faire son baluchon*, to pack up.

balustrade [balys'trad], *n.f.* Balustrade; low railing etc. **balustre**, *n.m.* Baluster, hand-rail. **balustrer**, *v.t.* To rail in, surround, or decorate with balusters.

balzan [bal'zā], *a. (fem. balzane)* White-footed (of a black or bay horse). **balzane**, *n.f.* White stocking (of a horse).

bambin [bā'bē], *n.m.* (fem. -ine) (colloq.) Urchin, brat, bantling.

bambochade [bābo'ʃad], *n.f.* Grotesque picture, caricature; (fig.) a spree.

bamboche [bā'boʃ], *n.f.* A big marionette or puppet; (*fam.*) drinking-bout, spree; young bamboo, bamboo-cane. *Faire bamboche*, to have a spree. **bambocher**, *v.i. (fam.)* To go on the spree; to play pranks. **bambocheur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Libertine, rake; loose, disorderly, or dissipated person.

bambou [bā'bu], *n.m.* Bamboo; bamboo-cane. (*fig.*) *Recevoir le coup de bambou*, to have a sunstroke; to get cracked.

bamboula [bābu'la], *n.f.* Negro dance.—*n.m. (fam.)* a nigger.

ban [bā], *n.m.* Ban, announcement, public order, edict or proclamation; proclamation of outlawry or banishment, proscription; (*Feud. Ant.*) assembly of vassals for military service; (*Mil.*) drum-roll or trumpet-blast before a proclamation to troops; (*fig.*) measured applause. *Ban et arrière ban*, barons and retainers, (*fig.*) all one's supporters; *bans*, (*pl.*) banns (of matrimony); *dispense de bans*, marriage licence; *être au ban*, to be under the ban; *garder son ban*, to submit to a decree of banishment etc.; *mettre au ban*, to banish, (*fig.*) to send to Coventry; *rompre son ban* or *être en rupture de ban*, to break one's ban.

banal [ba'nal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* (*Feud. Law*) Banal; (*fig.*) common, commonplace, trite, petty. **banalement**, *adv.* Trivially, vulgarly. **banaliser**, *v.t.* To vulgarize. **banalité**, *n.f.* Vulgarity, banality; a commonplace, a trite expression.

banane [ba'nan], *n.f.* Banana. **bananerie**, *n.f.* Banana-plantation. **bananier**, *n.m.* Banana-tree; ship carrying bananas.

banc [bā], *n.m.* Bench, settle, form; reef, shoal, sand-bank; shoal (of fish); (*Geol.*) layer, bed; dock, bar. *Banc d'essai*, (*Motor.*) test bench; assay office, for hall-marking gold and silver; *banc d'église*, church seat, pew; *banc de nage*, rower's seat, thwart; (*C*) *banc de neige*, heap of snow; *banc de pierre*, layer or bed of stone; *banc des témoins*, witness-bench; *banc d'œuvre*, churchwardens' pew; *banc du roi*, King's Bench; *échouer sur un banc de sable*, to run aground on a sandbank; *être au banc des accusés*, to be in the dock; *il est encore sur les bancs*, he is still at school; *un banc à dossier*, a bench with a back to it; *un banc de corail*, a coral reef; *un banc de gazon*, a turf bank; *un banc de harengs*, a shoal of herrings; *un banc d'huîtres*, an oyster-bed; *le (grand) Banc*, the Banks (of Newfoundland).

bancable or **banquable** [bā'kabl], *a.* Bankable.

bancaire [bā'ker], *a.* Pertaining to banking.

bancal [bā'kal], *a. (fem. bancale, pl. bancaux)* Bandy-legged.—*n.* A bandy-legged person; (*Mil.*) a curved sabre.

banco [bā'ko] [*It.*], *a.* Banco (a term used in exchange business to distinguish money of account from ordinary currency). *Faire banco*, (*Gaming*) to break the bank.

bancroche [BANCAL].

bandage [bā'da:ʒ], *n.m.* Application of bandages; bandage; belt; truss; tyre (of wheels); hoop (of guns); outer cover (of a pneumatic tyre). *Bandage herniaire*, truss; *déliar un bandage*, to undo a bandage.

bandagiste, *n.m.* Maker of trusses.

bande (1) [bā:d], *n.f.* Band, belt, strip;

ribbon; bandage; (*Her.*) bend; (*Arch.*) fascia, string; (*Anat.*) tract. *Bande d'essai* (*Cine.*), test film; *bande de papier*, a slip of paper, wrapper; *bande de fréquences*, (*Rad.*) frequency band; *dans la bande des quarante mètres*, on the forty-metre band; *coller sous bande*, (*Billiards*) to play (an opponent's ball) close to the cushion; (*fig.*) to corner, to put in an awkward position; *donner de la bande*, (*Naut.*) to have a list; *faire bande à part*, to keep apart; *la bande d'un billard*, the cushion of a billiard-table; *la bande d'une selle*, the side-bar of a saddle; *mettre un journal sous bande*, to put a newspaper in a wrapper; *bandes molletières*, puttees.

bande (2) [bā:d], *n.f.* Band, troop, company; gang, crew, set of (brigands etc.); flock, pack; (*fig.*) league, cabal. *Ces oiseaux vont par bandes*, those birds go in flocks; *une bande de voleurs*, a gang of thieves; (*fam.*) *toute la bande*, the whole gang.

bandé [bā'de], *a. (fem. -ée)* Bandaged, taut, stretched; (*Her.*) ornamented with bends.

bandeau [bā'do], *n.m.* Headband, fillet, frontlet, bandage (for the eyes); (*fig.*) veil, mist; (*Arch.*) string-course. *Avoir un bandeau sur les yeux*, to be blindfolded; *en bandeaux* (of the hair), parted centrally.

bandelette [bā'dlet], *n.f.* Little band, string fillet; (*Surg.*) fascia; (*Arch.*) bandelet.

bander [bā'de], *v.t.* To bind or tie up; to bandage; to tighten, to bend (a bow etc.). *Bander une plaie*, to bind up a wound; *se bander les yeux*, to blindfold oneself.—*v.i.* To be stretched, to be taut or too tight.

bandereau [bā'dro], *n.m.* Trumpet-sling.

banderille [bā'dri:ʃ], *n.f.* Banderilla. **banderillero**, *n.m.* A bull-fighter who plants banderillas in the bull.

banderole [bā'drɔl], *n.f.* Banderole, streamer, pennant; lance. **banderolé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Decorated with a banderole.

***bandière** [bā'dje:r], *n.f.* *Banner, flag. *Front de bandière*, front line of battle; bivouac etc.

bandingue [bā'dē:g], *n.f.* Guy-rope of a fishing-net.

bandit [bā'di], *n.m.* Brigand, bandit; ruffian, blackguard, scamp. (*fam.*) *Mon bandit de cousin*, my rascally cousin. **banditisme**, *n.m.* State of being infested with bandits; brigandage.

bandolier [bādo'lje], **bandoulier** [bādu'lje], *n.m.* Bandit, Pyrenean smuggler.

bandoline [bādo'lin], *n.f.* Bandoline (for the hair).

bandoulière [bādu'lje:r], *n.f.* Shoulder-strap, bandolier. *En bandoulière*, slung across the back; *porter la bandoulière*, to be a game-keeper.

bandure [bā'dy:r], *n.f.* Pitcher-plant.

banian [ba'njū], *n.m.* Banian (Indian merchant, shopkeeper, etc.); banyan-tree.

banjo [bā'ʒo], *n.m.* Banjo; part of a rotary motor.

banlieue [bā'ljo], *n.f.* Suburbs, outskirts (of a town). **banlieusard**, *n.m. (fam.)* One who lives in a suburb; commuter.

banne [ban], *n.f.* Hamper, awning, tilt, tarpaulin; coal-cart. **banneau**, *n.m.* Small hamper, fruit-basket.

banner [ba'ne], *v.t.* To cover with a tilt.

banneret [ban're], *n.m.* and *a.* Banneret. *Chevalier banneret*, knight-banneret.

banneton [ban'tō], *n.m.* Bread-basket; (*Fishing*) creel.

bannette [ba'net], *n.f.* Small basket.

banni [ba'ni], *a. (fem. bannie)* Banished, outlawed; (*fig.*) banned, forbidden.—*n.* An exile, a proscrip.

bannière [ba'nje:r], *n.f.* Banner, standard, flag; (*fig.*) ensign, colours, party-emblem, etc. *Aller au-devant de quelqu'un avec croix et bannière*, to give someone a handsome reception; (*fam.*) *ce fut la croix et la bannière pour le faire venir*, it was the devil and all to make him come; *se ranger sous la bannière de quelqu'un*, to join someone's party; (*colloq.*) *être en bannière*, to be only in one's shirt.

bannir [ba'ni:r], *v.t.* To banish; (*fig.*) to expel, to dismiss; to proscrib., to exclude, to reject. **bannissable**, *a.* Deserving banishment. **bannissement**, *n.m.* Banishment. **bannisseur**, *n.m.* Banisher.

banquable [BANCABLE].

banquais [bā'ke], *a.* Engaged in the Newfoundland fishery (of ships, persons, etc.).—*n.* Newfoundland fisher, banker.

banque [bā:k], *n.f.* Bank, banking; (*Print.*) wages, pay-day. *Action de la banque*, bank-stock; *assignation de banque*, bank transfer; *avoir un compte en banque*, to have an account at the bank; *billet de banque de cinq livres*, a five-pound (bank-)note; *carnet de banque*, bank-book; *faire la banque*, to be a banker; *faire sauter la banque*, to break the bank; *jour de banque*, (*pop.*) pay-day; *mandat de la banque*, bank post bill; *mettre à la banque*, to put in the bank; *succursale de banque*, branch bank.

banqueroute [bā'krut], *n.f.* Bankruptcy; (*fig.*) failure, collapse. *Banqueroute frauduleuse*, fraudulent bankruptcy; *faire banqueroute*, to go bankrupt; *faire banqueroute à l'honneur*, to forfeit one's honour.

banqueroutier, *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Bankrupt.

banquet [bā'ke], *n.m.* Banquet, feast. **banqueter**, *v.i.* To banquet, to feast. **banqueteur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Banqueter, feaster.

banquette [bā'ket], *n.f.* Bench; balustrade, sill; outside-seat (of a coach); footway (of a road), towing-path; (*Fort.*) banquette. *Banquette irlandaise*, bank; *banquette de piano*, duet-stool. *Jouer devant les banquettes*, (*Theat.*) to play to empty benches.

banquier [bā'kje], *a. (fem. banquière)* Pertaining to a bank or banking.—*n.* Money-agent, banker.

banquise [bā'ki:z], *n.f.* Ice-floe, ice-pack.

banquiste [bā'kist], *n.m.* Quack, charlatan.

bantam [bā'tam], *n.m.* Bantam.

baobab [ba'bab], *n.m.* Baobab.

baptême [ba'te:m], *n.m.* Baptism, christening. *Baptême de sang*, bloody initiation; *baptême du feu*, first fighting; *baptême de l'air*, first flight; *extrait de baptême*, certificate of baptism; *le baptême de la ligne or des tropiques*, the ceremony of ducking etc. in crossing the line (at sea); *nom de baptême*, Christian name; *recevoir le baptême*, to be baptized.

baptiser [ba'ti:ze], *v.t.* To baptize; (*fig.*) to christen, to give a name or nickname to. *Baptiser des cloches*, to consecrate bells; *baptiser quelqu'un*, to give someone a nickname; *baptiser son vin*, to dilute one's wine;

baptiser un vaisseau, to christen a ship.

baptismal, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)*

Baptismal. *Tenir un enfant sur les fonts baptismaux*, to stand godfather or godmother to a child. **baptisme**, *n.m.* The doctrines of the Baptists. **baptistaire**, *a.* Pertaining to baptism. *Registre baptistaire*, parish register. **baptiste**, *n.m.* Baptist. (*colloq.*) *Tranquille comme Baptiste*, perfectly calm, as cool as a cucumber. **baptistère**, *n.m.* Baptistery.

baquet [ba'ke], *n.m.* Tub; (*Av.*) cockpit.

baquetage [bak'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Drawing, baling, or removing water with a bucket etc.

baqueter [bak'te], *v.t.* To draw, to scoop, to bale with a bucket etc.

baquettes [ba'ket], *n.f. (used only in pl.)* Tongs used in wire-drawing.

bar (1) [bar], *n.m. (Ichth.)* Bass, sea-dace.

bar (2) [bar], *n.m.* Bar (of a public-house etc).

bar (3) [BARD].

(C) **barachois** [bara'swa], *n.m.* Sand-bar (at the mouth of a river); lagoon.

baragouin [bara'gwē], *n.m.* Gibberish, jargon, lingo. *Je ne comprends pas son baragouin*, I don't understand his gibberish.

baragouinage, *n.m.* Talking gibberish, jargon, etc. **baragouiner**, *v.i.* To talk gibberish; to gabble. *Comme ces étrangers baragouinent*, how these foreigners do gabble.—*v.t.* To pronounce or talk thus. *Baragouiner un discours*, to sputter out a speech; *baragouiner une langue*, to murder a language.

barandage [barā'da:ʒ], *n.m.* Fishing with a net stretched right across a stream (an illegal method).

baraque [ba'rak], *n.f.* Hut, shed, shanty; (*fam.*) hovel; booth (at a fair). **baraquement**, *n.m. (Mil.)* Hutting. **baraquer**, *v.t.* To hut.—*v.i.* To go into or lodge in huts; to kneel down (of a camel).

baraterie [bara'tri], *n.f.* Barratry.

barattage [bara'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Churning. **baratte**, *n.f.* Churn. *Baratte normande*, barrel-churn. **baratter**, *v.t.* To churn. **baratton**, *n.m.* Churn staff.

barbacane [barba'kan], *n.f. (Fort.)* Barbican; (*Arch.*) loophole.

Barbade [bar'bad], *f.* Barbados.

barbant [bar'bā], *a. (fem. -ante) (slang)* Boring.

barbaque [bar'bak], *n.f. (slang)* Meat.

barbare [bar'ba:r], *a.* Barbarous, barbarian; cruel, inhuman; (*fig.*) uncouth, rude, incorrect, ungrammatical.—*n.m. (usu. in pl.)* Barbarians, uncivilized people. **barbarement**, *adv.* Barbarously.

barbarée [barba're:], *n.f.* Watercress.

barbaresque [barba'resk], *a.* Of or pertaining to Barbary.

Barbarie [barba'ri], *la, f.* Barbary.

barbarie [barba'ri], *n.f.* Barbarity, rudeness, lack of civilization, culture, etc.; (*fig.*) inhumanity, cruelty. *Barbarie de langage or de style*, crudeness of language or of style.

barbariser, *v.t.* To barbarize.—*v.i.* To use barbarisms. **barbarisme**, *n.m. (Gram.)* Barbarism (abusive use of a foreign word); gross howler.

Barbe [barb], *f.* Barbara.

barbe (1) [barb], *n.f.* Beard; whiskers (of cats, dogs etc.); bristles, beard (of corn,

barley, etc.); wattles (of fowls); barbels (of fish); (*pl.*) lappets of a woman's mob-cap. *Barbe-de-bouc*, goat's beard; *barbe-de-capucin* (*pl. barbes-de-capucin*), a winter salad (uncommon in England) made of the bleached roots of chicory; *barbe grise* or *vieille barbe*, old man, greybeard; *faire la barbe à quelqu'un*, to beard someone; *je le lui dirai à sa barbe*, I'll tell it him to his face; *jeune barbe*, beardless boy; *la barbe d'une plume*, the feather of a quill; *rire dans sa barbe*, to laugh in one's sleeve; *se faire faire la barbe*, to get oneself shaved; *se faire la barbe*, to shave oneself; (*slang*) *la barbe!* enough of it! *quelle barbe!* how boring!

barbe (2) [barb], *n.m.* Barb, barbary horse.

barbeau [bar'bo], *n.m.* Barbel; (*Bot.*) blue-bottle, cornflower; (*slang*) pimp.—*a. inv.* *Bleu barbeau*, a clear blue colour, cornflower blue.

Barbe-Bleue [barbə'blø], *m.* Bluebeard.

barbelé [barbə'le], *a.* Barbed, spiked; (*Bot.*) barbate. (*Fil de fer*) *barbelé*, barbed wire; *flèche barbelée*, barbed arrow.

barber [bar'be], *v.t.* (*slang*) To bore. *se barber*, *v.r.* To get bored.

Barberousse [barbə'rus], *m.* Barbarossa.

barbet [bar'be], *n.m.* (*fem. barbette* (1)) Water-spaniel. *Ce barbet va bien à l'eau*, that spaniel takes the water well; *crotté comme un barbet*, very muddy.

barbette (2) [bar'bet], *n.f.* A kind of nun's wimple; (*Fort.*) barbette. *Coucher à la barbette*, to sleep on a mattress laid on the floor; *tirer en barbette*, to fire over the parapet.

barbeyer [barbe'je], *v.i.* (*conjugated like GRASSEYER*) To shake or flap the sails (of the wind).

barbiche [bar'biʃ] or **barbichette**, *n.f.* Beard growing only on the chin, goatee.

barbichon [barbi'ʃɔ̃], **barbichet**, *n.m.* A small shaggy spaniel.

barbier [bar'bje], *n.m.* Barber.

barbifère [barbi'fɛ:r], *a.* Barbate.

***barbifier** [barbi'fje], *v.t.* (*colloq.*) To shave; (*slang*) to bore.

barbillon [barbi'jɔ̃], *n.m.* Little barbel; barb (of an arrow, fish-hook, etc.); wattle (of a fowl, turkey, etc.); barbel (of a fish); (*pl.*) barbules.

barbiturate [barbity'rat], **barbiturique** [barbity'rik], *n.m.* (*Chem.*) Barbiturate.

barbon [bar'bɔ̃], *n.m.* Greybeard, dotard; (*Bot.*) andropogon. *Barbon odorant*, lemon grass; *faire le barbon*, to pose as an old man.

barbot [bar'bo], *n.m.*, **barbote** (1), or **barbotte**, *n.f.* Common eel-pout.

barbotage [barbɔ'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Mess, muddle; mash (for horses etc.); (*slang*) stealing.

barbote (1) [BARBOT].

barbote (2) [bar'bɔt], *n.f.* Eel-pout; (C) catfish.

barbotement [barbɔt'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Splashing, dabbling, muddling.

barboter [barbɔ'te], *v.i.* To dabble about in mud or water (with the beak, like a duck); to paddle, to flounder about in the mud; (*fig.*) to mumble, to mutter, to splutter.—*v.t.* (*slang*) To steal.

barboteur [barbɔ'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. barboteuse*) Paddler, dabbler; sloven, muddler;

washing apparatus.—*n.f.* Paddling drawers (of a little child).

barbotière [barbɔ'tje:r], *n.f.* Duck-pond; mash-tub or trough.

barbotin [barbɔ'tɛ̃], *n.m.* Chain-pulley.

barbotine [barbɔ'tin], *n.f.* A paste for making porcelain and for fixing the ornamentation, barbotine.

barbotte [BARBOT].

barbouillage [barbu'ja:ʒ] or **barbouillis**, *n.m.* Daubing; daub; scrawl; (*fig.*) twaddle.

barbouiller [barbu'je], *v.t.* To soil, to dirty, to blot; to daub, to besmear; to scrawl, to scribble; *to slur, to stammer, to splutter out, to mumble; to muddle; to bungle. *Barbouiller le cœur, l'estomac*, to make sick, to upset; *barbouiller un compliment*, to stammer out a compliment; *barbouiller une feuille*, (*Print.*) to slur a sheet; *barbouiller un plancher*, to daub a floor; *barbouiller un récit*, to make a bungle of a story; *il lui a barbouillé le visage*, he has besmeared his face for him; *il n'écrit pas, il barbouille*, he does not write, he scrawls; *il ne peint pas, il barbouille*, he does not paint, he daubs; *on l'a tout barbouillé d'encre*, they have daubed him all over with ink; *qu'est-ce qu'il barbouille?* what is he mumbling?—**v.i.* To mumble, to speak or pronounce badly. *se barbouiller*, *v.r.* To besmear oneself.

barbouilleur, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Dauber, scribbler; mumbler, babbler.

barbouillis [BARBOUILLAGE].

***barbouillon** [barbu'jɔ̃], *a.* (*fem. -onne*) Bungling, muddling.—*n.* A muddler.

barbu [bar'by], *a.* (*fem. barbue* (1)) Bearded, barbate.

barbue (2) [bar'by], *n.f.* Brill.

barbule [bar'byl], *n.f.* Barbule (of a feather).

barca [bar'ka], *int.* (*Mil. slang*) No, nothing doing! enough!

barcarolle [barka'rɔl], *n.f.* (*Mus.*) Barcarolle.

barcasse [bar'kas], *n.f.* A large barque.

Barcelone [barsə'lɔ̃], *f.* Barcelona.

barcelonnette [BERCELONNETTE].

bard [ba:r], *n.m.* Hand-barrow. **bardage**, *n.m.* Conveying on a hand-barrow.

barda [bar'da], *n.m.* (*Mil. slang*) All the kit.

bardane [bar'dan], *n.f.* Bur, burdock.

barde (1) [bard], *n.m.* Bard.

barde (2) [bard], *n.f.* Barb (iron armour for horses); thin rasher of bacon used for larding poultry etc. **bardé**, *a.* (*fem. bardée* (1)) Barded; covered with a thin slice of bacon, larded. *Chapon bardé*, larded capon; (*fam.*) *être bardé de décorations*, to be covered with decorations; *un cheval bardé et caparisonné*, a horse barded and caparisoned.

bardeau (1) [bar'do], *n.m.* Shingle (roofing-board); a small raft of floating timber; (*Print.*) fount-case.

bardeau (2) [BARDOT].

bardée (2) [bar'de], *n.f.* Hand-barrowful; the slices of bacon with which a fowl etc. is larded.

bardelle [bar'del], *n.f.* Shaft of hand-barrow; pack-saddle.

barder [bar'de], *v.t.* To barb a horse; to remove (stones, wood, etc.) on a hand-barrow; to cover with thin slices of bacon, to lard; (*slang*) (*in third person only or inf.*)

ça barde, ça va barder, things are beginning to hum, are getting hot.

bardeur, *n.m.* One who uses a *bard*; stone-carrier.

bardis [bar'di], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Shifting board (for stowing grain).

bardit [bar'di], *n.m.* (*Ger. Ant.*) War-song.

bardot or **bardeau** [bar'do], *n.m.* Hinny; pack-mule; (*Print.*) waste paper; **(fig.)* butt, laughing-stock.

barège [ba're:ʒ], *n.m.* Barège, light wool.

barème [ba're:m], *n.m.* Ready-reckoner; scale (of marks, prices, salaries, etc.), schedule.

baréter [bare'te], *v.i. irr.* (*conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER*) [BARRIR].

barette [ba'ret], *n.f.* An old French football game, similar to rugby.

barge (1) [barʒ], *n.f.* Barge; square hay-mow.

barge (2) [barʒ], *n.f.* (*Orn.*) Godwit. *Barge rousse*, the bar-tailed godwit.

barguignage [bargi'na:ʒ], *n.m.* (*colloq.*) Hesitation, wavering, dilly-dallying.

barguigner [bargi'ne], *v.i.* To be irresolute, to waver, to shilly-shally. **barguigneur**, *n.m.* (*fem. barguigneuse*) Waverer, dallier.

baricaut, **bariquaut**, **barriquaut** [bari'ko], *n.m.* Keg.

barigoule [bari'gul], *n.f.* *Artichaut à la barigoule*, stuffed artichoke.

baril [ba'ri], *n.m.* Small barrel, cask, keg.

barillage, *n.m.* Barrelling; cooperage; barrels, casks.

barillet [bari'je], *n.m.* Keg, runlet; box or barrel (of a watch); drum (of locks); cylinder (of a revolver); cavity behind the eardrum.

***barilleur** [bari'jœ:r] or **barillier**, *n.m.* Cooper.

bariolage [barjo'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Variegation, odd medley of colours, motley; variegating.

bariolé [barjo'le], *a. (fem. -ée)* Gaudy, motley, many-coloured.

barioler [barjo'le], *v.t.* To streak with several colours, to variegate, to chequer. **bariolure**, *n.f.* Variegation; discordant mixture of colours; medley, motley.

bariquaut [BARICAUT].

barlong [bar'lɔ̃], *a. (fem. barlongue)* Having one side longer than the other; lopsided.

barlotière [barlɔ'tje:r], *n.f.* Rabbeted sash-bar (of a stained-glass window).

barman [bar'man], *n.m.* (*slang*) Barman.

Barnabé [barna'be], *m.* Barnaby, Barnabas.

barnache [bar'naʃ], *n.f.* Barnacle-geese.

barnabite [barna'bit], *n.m.* (*Ch.*) Barnabite.

barnum [bar'nɔm], *n.m.* Showman.

barologie [barɔlɔ'ʒi], *n.f.* Barology.

baromètre [barɔ'metr], *n.m.* Barometer. *Baromètre à cadran*, wheel-barometer; *baromètre enregistreur*, recording barometer; *le baromètre est au beau*, the barometer is at set fair; *le baromètre descend*, the glass is falling. **barométrique**, *a.* Barometrical.

barométrographe, *n.f.* Self-registering barometer.

baron [ba'rɔ̃], *n.m.* Baron; (*fig.*) a lord (of finance etc.). **baronnage**, *n.m.* Baronage.

baronne, *n.f.* Baroness. **baronnet**, *n.m.* Baronet. *Chevalier baronnet*, knight baronet.

baronnial, *a. (fem. -iale, pl. -iaux)* Baronial. **baronnie**, *n.f.* Barony.

baroque [ba'rɔk], *a.* Irregular, grotesque,

odd, singular, baroque.—*n.m.* (*Art*) the baroque.

baroscope [barɔ'skop], *n.m.* (*Phys.*) Baroscope.

baroud [ba'rud], *n.m.* (*Arab word*) Fight.

baroudeur, *n.m.* (*fam.*) Fighter.

baroufe [ba'ruf] or **baroufle** [ba'ruf], *n.m.* (*fam.*) Great noise, scandal.

barque [bark], *n.f.* Bark, boat, small craft. *Barque de pêcheur*, fishing boat; *conduire la barque*, to steer the boat; *il conduit bien sa barque*, he is getting on very well; *il sait bien conduire sa barque*, he knows how to manage his affairs. **barquée**, *n.f.* Boat-load (of goods or stores). **barquerolie**, *n.f.* Small mastless barge. **barquette**, *n.f.* Small craft; light puff-biscuit.

barrage [ba'ra:ʒ], *n.m.* Barrier; toll-bar; dam, weir, barrage. *Tir de barrage*, (*Mil.*) curtain fire; barrage.

barragiste, *n.m.* Overseer of a dam, weir, etc., weir-keeper.

barre [ba:r], *n.f.* Bar (of metal, wood, etc.); dash, cross, stroke (of the pen etc.); bar (of courts of judicature, public assemblies, etc.); (*Naut.*) helm, tiller, bar; (*pl.*) prisoners' base; (*Mus.*) bar; (*Her.*) bend. *Avoir barres sur*, to have the advantage over; *barre d'eau* or *de flot*, bore (tidal wave in a river); (*Her.*) *barre de bâtarde*, bend sinister; *barre de fer*, (*fig.*) an inflexible person; *barre de pied*, (*Row.*) stretcher; *barre de torsion*, (*Motor.*) torsion bar; *barre sous le vent!* (*Naut.*) helm alee! *barre fixe*, horizontal bar; *barres parallèles*, parallel bars; *je ne fais que toucher barres*, I am off again immediately or without stopping; *tenir la barre*, to steer; *tirer la barre*, to close the list.

barré [ba're], *a. (fem. -ée)* (*Her.*) Barry, divided into equal bars; (*Dent.*) having divergent prongs (of a molar tooth). *'Rue barrée'*, 'no thoroughfare'.

barreau [ba'ro], *n.m.* A small bar (of wood, metal, etc.); bench reserved for barristers; (*fig.*) lawyers, barristers; stretcher (of chairs); rung (of a ladder). *Être reçu* or *admis au barreau*, to be called to the bar; *fréquenter le barreau*, to attend the courts; *raier du barreau*, to disbar.

barrement [bar'mã], *n.m.* Crossing (of a cheque).

barrer [ba're], *v.t.* To bar or fence up; to obstruct, to thwart, to cross off, to erase, to cancel. *Barrer quelqu'un* or *barrer le chemin à quelqu'un*, (*fig.*) to throw obstacles in someone's way.—*v.i.* To hold the tiller, to steer. **se barrer**, *v.r.* To stop the way for oneself; (*colloq.*) to scam.

barrette (1) or **barette** [ba'ret], *n.f.* Square flat cap, biretta; cardinal's hat.

barrette (2) [ba'ret], *n.m.* Axle, pin, bolt, etc. (in watches, jewellery, etc.); bar (of medal). (*Steam-engine*) *Barrette du tiroir*, valve-face; *barrette de cheveux*, hair slide.

barreur [ba'rœ:r], *n.m.* Helmsman, coxswain.

barricade [bari'kad], *n.f.* Barricade. (*fig.*) *De l'autre côté de la barricade*, in the opposed party. **barricader**, *v.t.* To barricade, to obstruct. **se barricader**, *v.r.* To barricade oneself (in etc.).

barrière [ba'rje:r], *n.f.* Railing, barrier; gateway to a town where octroi is levied; farm

gate; bureaux at frontiers etc. for levying duties; (*fig.*) obstruction, obstacle. *Barrière de passage à niveau*, level-crossing gate.

barriquaut [BARICAUT].

barrique [ba'rik], *n.f.* Large barrel or cask, hogshead; the contents of this (225 litres). *Avoir deux ans de barrique* (of wine), to have been two years in the wood.

barrir [ba'ri:r], *v.i.* To trumpet (of elephants).

barrisement or **barrit**, *n.m.* Trumpeting (of elephants).

barrot [ba'ro], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Cross-bar beam.

barroter [ba'ro'te], *v.t.* To load (a vessel) up to beams.

barrotin, *n.m.* Small cross-bar between the beams.

bartavelle [barta'vel], *n.f.* Rock partridge.

barye [ba'ri], *n.f.* (*Phys.*) Barye.

baryte [ba'rit], *n.f.* Baryta. **baryté**, *a.* Baryta.

Papier baryté, baryta paper, chalk-overlay.

baryton [ba'ri'tõ], *n.m.* Baritone. **barytoner**, *v.i.* To sing in a baritone voice.

baryum [ba'rijõ], *n.m.* Barium.

bas (1) [ba], *a.* (*fem.* **basse**) Low; in a low situation; lowered; inferior; (*fig.*) vile, base, abject, sordid; trivial, mean; subdued (of sounds); decadent. *Avoir l'âme basse*, to have a sordid soul; *avoir la vue basse*, to be short-sighted; *avoir le cœur haut et la fortune basse*, to have more spirit than fortune; *avoir l'oreille basse*, to be crestfallen; *bas âge*, early infancy; *bas étage*, lower story; *bas latin*, Low Latin; *basse mer*, low water; *basse naissance*, mean birth; *ce bas monde*, this world here below; *des sentiments bas*, mean sentiments; *faire main basse sur*, to pillage, to plunder, to lay hands upon; *faire prendre à quelqu'un un ton plus bas*, to take someone down a peg; *j'ai acheté cela à bas prix*, I bought that dirt cheap; *la chambre basse*, the House of Commons; *la marée est basse*, it is low water; *le bas bout d'une chose*, the lower end of a thing; *le bas comique*, low comedy; *le bas peuple*, the common people, the mob; *le Bas-Rhin*, the Lower Rhine; *les basses cartes*, the small cards; *le bas Empire*, the late Empire (Roman); *les eaux sont basses chez lui*, he is in low funds; *les Pays-Bas*, the Netherlands; *le temps est bas*, it is very cloudy; *parler d'un ton bas*, to speak in a low voice; *un bas-Saxon*, a Lower Saxon; *une basse flatterie*, mean flattery; *une basse-fosse*, a dungeon; *une messe basse*, a low mass, *i.e.* one not sung; *une rivière basse*, a shallow river.—*adv.* Low, down; in a subdued voice, tone, etc. *À bas le tyran!* down with the tyrant! *au plus bas*, at the very lowest; *bien bas*, very low; *chapeaux bas!* hats off! *être à bas*, to be ruined; *être bas percé*, to be in a bad way for money etc.; *ici bas*, here below; *jeter bas*, to throw down; *là-bas*, over there, yonder; *le malade est encore bien bas*, the patient is still very weak; *mettre bas*, to lay down (arms etc.); (of animals) to bring forth, to whelp, to foal, to cub, to lamb, to pup, to kitten; *mettre chapeau bas*, to take off one's hat in salutation; *parler bas*, to speak in a low voice; *rire tout bas*, to laugh to oneself; *tenir bas*, to keep in subjection, to keep under.—*n.m.* The lower part, bottom, or foot (of something); (*fig.*) the

humbler or more lowly situation. *Bas de casse*, (*Print.*) the lower half of the type-case, the small letters or minuscules kept here; *du haut en bas*, from top to bottom; *en bas*, below, downstairs; *être au bas*, to be low (of liquids in casks); *il y a des hauts et des bas dans la vie*, there are ups and downs in life; *le bas de l'escalier*, the foot of the stairs; *le bas du pavé*, the side of the pavement towards the gutter; *le bas du visage*, the lower part of the face; *sa voix est belle dans le bas*, his voice is excellent in the lower register.

bas (2) [ba], *n.m.* Stocking. *Bas à côtes* or *à jour*, ribbed or open-worked stocking; *bas-bleu*, bluestocking (literary woman); *bas de laine*, woollen stocking, (*fig.*) a place for hoarding or saving; *bas de soie*, silk stocking; *cela vous va comme un bas de soie*, it fits you like a glove.

basalte [ba'zalt], *n.m.* Basalt. **basaltiforme**, *a.* Basaltiform. **basaltique**, *a.* Basaltic.

basane [ba'zan], *n.f.* Sheepskin, basil.

basané [baza'ne], *a.* (*fem.* **basanée**) Sunburnt, bronzed, swarthy, tawny. **basaner**, *v.t.* To sunburn, to make swarthy.

bas-bleu [*see* BAS (2)].

bas-côté [bako'te], *n.m.* (*Ch.*) Aisle; side, shoulder (of a road).

basculant [basky'lã], *a.* Rocking. *Wagon basculant*, tip-waggon.

bascule [bas'kyl], *n.f.* A machine or part that rises at one end when the other is pushed down; see-saw; weighing-machine or balance for heavy weights; bascule-bridge; (*fig.*) vacillation, playing up alternately to either side, in politics etc. *Bascule romaine*, platform scales; *chaise à bascule*, rocking-chair; *faire la bascule*, to see-saw; *pont à bascule*, weigh-bridge; *bascule de pont-levis*, counterweight of a drawbridge; *mouvement de bascule*, rocking motion. **basculer**, *v.i.* To see-saw; to rock, to swing; (*fig.*) to vacillate, alternate, etc. **basculeur**, *n.m.* Rocking-lever.

bas-dessus [bad'sy], *n.m.* (*Mus.*) Mezzo-soprano, low treble.

base [ba:z], *n.f.* Base, foundation; lower part, bottom; basis, fundamental principle, ground work; (*Geom., Chem., etc.*) base; radix (of logarithms); (*Mus.*) fundamental note, tonic. *La base d'une montagne*, the foot of a mountain; *la base d'un système*, the basis of a system; *pécher par la base*, to be fundamentally wrong (of an argument etc.); *traitement de base*, basic salary.

base-ball [bes'bõl], *n.m.* Baseball.

baselle [ba'zel], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Malabar nightshade.

baser [ba'ze], *v.t.* To found, to base, to ground (an argument on facts etc.). **se baser**, *v.r.* To be grounded; to depend, to rely.

bas-fond [ba'fõ], *n.m.* (*pl.* **bas-fonds**) Low-lying ground, hollow, bottom; shallow, shallow water; (*fig., pl.*) underworld, dregs (of society).

basicité [bazisi'te], *n.f.* (*Chem.*) Basicity.

basilaire [bazi'lã:r], *a.* (*Anat.*) Basilar.

basilic [bazi'lik], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Basil, sweet basil; (*Myth.*) basilisk, cockatrice. *Yeux de basilic*, malevolent or baleful eyes.

basilicon [bazili'kõ], or **basilicum**, *n.m.* Sovereign ointment, basilicon.

basilique (1) [bazi'lik], *n.f.* Basilica.
basilique (2) [bazi'lik], *a.* (*Anat.*) Basilical.
basin [ba'zē], *n.m.* Bombasine, dimity.
basique [ba'zik], *a.* (*Chem.*) Basic.
bas-jointé [baʒwē'te], *a.* (*fem.* **bas-jointée**) (*Vet.*) Having a short and nearly horizontal pastern.
basket-ball [basket'bɔl], *n.m.* Basket-ball.
basketteur, *n.m.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Basket-ball player.
bas-mât [ba'ma], *n.m.* (*pl.* **bas-mâts**) Lower mast.
basoche [ba'zɔʃ], *n.f.* Formerly an association of the clerks of all the Courts of Justice in Paris; (*colloq.*) the legal fraternity.
basochien, *a.* (*fem.* **basochienne**) Pertaining to this.
basquais [bas'kɛ], *a.* (*fem.* **basquaise**) Basque.
basque (1) [bask], *n.f.* Flap, skirt, tail (of a garment). *Être toujours pendu aux basques de quelqu'un*, to be always after or pestering someone.
basque (2) [bask], *a.* Basque. *Béret basque*, beret; *pelote basque*, pelota.—*n.* (**Basque**) A Basque.—*n.m.* The Basque language. *Tambour de Basque*, a tambourine.
basquine [bas'kin], *n.f.* A richly ornamented petticoat worn by Basque women.
bas-relief [barə'ljɛf], *n.m.* (*pl.* **bas-reliefs**) Bas-relief.
basse (1) [ba:s], *n.f.* Bass, bass voice, part, instrument, singer, etc., bass-string, saxhorn. *Basse continue*, thorough-bass, continuo; (*fig.*) the burden, the continual subject (of one's conversation).
basse (2) [ba:s], *n.f.* Shallow, flat, shoal, reef.
basse-contre [bas'kɔ:tr], *n.f.* (*pl.* **basses-contre**) (*Mus.*) Contra-bass, lower tenor.
basse-cour [bas'ku:r], *n.f.* (*pl.* **basses-cours**) Poultry-yard; the animals living in this.
basse-courier, *n.m.* (*fem.* **basse-courière**) Person in charge of the poultry-yard.
basse-étouffe [base'tɔf], *n.f.* (*pl.* **basses-étouffes**) Alloy of lead and tin.
basse-fosse [bas'fo:s], *n.f.* (*pl.* **basses-fosses**) Dungeon.
basement [bas'mā], *adv.* Basely, meanly, vilely. *Il s'exprime basement*, he expresses himself vulgarly; *penser basement*, to have ignoble thoughts.
bassesse [ba'sɛs], *n.f.* Baseness, lowness (of station etc.); meanness, vileness, servility; a mean or sordid action. *Avec bassesse*, meanly; *faire une bassesse*, to do a base action.
basset [ba'sɛ], *n.m.* Basset-hound. *Basset allemand*, dachshund; (*Mus.*) *cor de basset*, tenor clarinet.
basse-taille [bas'ta:j], *n.f.* (*pl.* **basses-tailles**) (*Mus.*) Baritone; (*Sculp.*) bas-relief.
bassette [ba'sɛt], *n.f.* Basset (game at cards).
basse-voile [bas'vwal], *n.f.* (*pl.* **basses-voiles**) Lower sail of a ship.
bassin [ba'sɛ], *n.m.* Basin; pond, reservoir, dock; (*Anat.*) pelvis. *Bassin à flot*, *bassin ouvert* or *darse*, floating-dock; *bassin d'échouage* or *bassin de radoub*, dry dock; *bassin d'un fleuve*, catchment or drainage-basin of a river; *bassin houiller*, a coal-bed; **cracher au bassin*, (*slang*) to contribute, to fork out, to cough it up; *droit de bassin*, dock-due; *le bassin d'un port*, inner harbour, wet-dock;

mettre (or *faire passer*) *dans le bassin*, to dock (a ship).
bassinage [basi'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Sprinkling.
bassine [ba'sin], *n.f.* Deep, wide pan, as a preserving-pan, evaporating-dish etc.; panful. **bassinée**, *n.f.* Panful.
bassinement [basi'nām], *n.m.* Warming.
bassiner [basi'ne], *v.t.* To warm (a bed etc.); to bathe (with warm lotions), to foment, to steep; to water, to sprinkle (crops etc.); (*colloq.*) to bore, to weary.
bassinet [basi'ne], *n.m.* Small basin, pan, bowl; fire-pan (of ancient fire-arms); (*Bot.*) crowfoot; (*Anat.*) calyx; (*Armour*) bassinet. *Cracher au bassinet* or *au bassin* [BASSIN].
bassinoire [basi'nwa:r], *n.f.* Warming-pan; (*pop.*) wearisome person, bore; a big watch, a 'turnip'.
bassiste [ba'sist], *n.m.* Saxhorn-player; 'cellist.
basson [ba'sɔ], *n.m.* Bassoon; bassoonist.
bassoniste, *n.m.* Bassoonist.
baste (1) [bast], *int.* Enough, pooh, rot! Never mind!
baste (2) [bast], *n.m.* Ace of clubs (in ombre).
bastide [bas'tid], *n.f.* (*Provence*) Country-cottage, villa; *block-house (in the Middle Ages).
bastille [bas'ti:j], *n.f.* Bastille, fort; fortified castle; the Bastille. **bastillé**, *a.* (*fem.* **bastillée**) (*Her.*) Having inverted battlements.
bastin [bas'tɛ], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Bass-rope; coir.
bastingage [bastɛ'ga:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) A series of lockers on the bulwarks of warships for stowing hammocks etc., forming a protection against musketry; rails. *Filets de bastingage*, boarding-nets; *s'appuyer au bastingage*, to lean over the rails.
bastion [bas'tjɔ], *n.m.* Bastion; (*fig.*) stronghold (of tyranny etc.). **bastionner**, *v.t.* To bastion, to fortify with bastions.
bastonnade [bastɔ'nad], *n.f.* Bastinado.
bastringue [bas'trɛ:g], *n.m.* (*pop.*) Public-house dance; (*slang*) noise; kit (see **BARDA**).
bastringuer, *v.i.* (*pop.*) To dance at low public halls; to make a row.
bastude [bas'tyd] or **battude**, *n.f.* Fishing-net (used in salt lagoons).
bas-ventre [ba'vā:tr], *n.m.* (*pl.* **bas-ventres**) Lower part of the belly.
bat [bat], *n.m.* Length (of fish, from eye to tail).
bât [ba], *n.m.* Pack-saddle. *Chacun sait où le bât le blesse*, everyone knows where the shoe pinches; *cheval de bât*, pack-horse, (*fig.*) stupid person; *porter le bât*, to do all the dirty work; *porter son bât*, to put up with one's lot, to bear one's cross.
bataclan [bata'klā], *n.m.* (*fam.*) Paraphernalia. (*Et*) *tout le bataclan*, (*colloq.*) the whole boiling or show.
bataille [ba'ta:j], *n.f.* Battle, fight, engagement; (*fig.*) quarrel, dispute, struggle; battle-array; (*Cards*) beggar-my-neighbour. *Bataille rangée*, pitched battle; *champ de bataille*, battle-field; *cheval de bataille*, charger, (*fig.*) one's favourite subject or hobby; *en bataille*, disorderly (hair etc.); *livrer bataille*, to give battle; *livrer bataille pour quelqu'un*, to take up the cudgels for someone; *ranger une armée en bataille*, to draw up an army in battle-array. (*Naut.*) *Mettre une*

vergue en bataille, to rig a derrick with a yard. **batailler**, *v.i.* To give battle; to be at war, to fight; to struggle hard, to strive, to dispute. **batailleur**, *a. (fem. batailleuse)* Combative, pugnacious, quarrelsome; disputatious.—*n.* A combative or disputatious person.

bataillon [bata'jɔ̃], *n.m.* Battalion; (*fig.*) a host; (*pl.*) troops. *Bataillon carré*, a battalion drawn up in square and presenting four fronts to attack; *chef de bataillon*, major; *bataillon d'Afrique*, punishment battalion stationed in North Africa.

bataillonnaire [batajɔ̃'ner], *n.m.* A man who having been previously imprisoned is compelled to serve in special battalions stationed in North Africa.

bâtard [ba'ta:r], *a.* Bastard, illegitimate; (*fig.*) degenerate, spurious, mongrel; inclined (of writing). *Chien bâtard*, mongrel; *fruits bâtards*, spurious fruits; *porte bâtarde*, house-door with one flap.—*n.* Bastard, natural child.

batardeau [batar'do], *n.m.* Cofferdam.

bâtardise [batar'di:z], *n.f.* Bastardy; (*fig.*) spuriousness.

batave [ba'tav], *a.* Batavian.

batavique [bata'vik], *a.* (only in *larme batavique*, Prince Rupert's drop).

batayole [bata'jɔl] or **bataviole**, *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Stanchion.

bâté [ba'te], *a. (fem. bâlée)*. Saddled with a pack. *C'est un âne bâté*, he is an ignorant lout.

bat' d'Af [bat'daf], *n.m.* (*abbr. of*) *bataillon d'Afrique* and *bataillonnaire*.

bateau [ba'to], *n.m.* Boat; (*fam.*) large boat; fastidious practical joke. *Arriver en trois bateaux*, to arrive in great state; *bateau automobile*, motor-boat; *bateau à rames*, rowing-boat; *bateau à vapeur*, steamer, steam-boat; *bateau à voiles*, sailing-boat; *bateau-citerne*, tank steamer; *bateau d'agrément*, pleasure-boat; *bateau délesteur*, ballast-boat, lighter; *bateau-école*, training-ship; *bateau de passage* ferry-boat; *bateau lavoir*, washerwoman's boat; *bateau mouche*, passenger steamer (Paris and Lyons); *bateau non ponté*, open boat; *bateau pêcheur*, fishing-boat; *bateau-phare*, lightship; *bateau plat*, punt; *bateau pompe*, float; *être du même bateau*, to be of the same class, set, etc.; *porter bateau*, (of rivers) to be navigable; (*fam.*) *monter un bateau (à quelqu'un)*, to hoax, to fool him.

batelage [ba'tla:ʒ], *n.m.* Juggling, legerdemain; lighterage charges.

batelée [ba'tle], *n.f.* Boat-load, boatful (of people etc.).

bateler [ba'tle], *v.t.* To carry by boat.—*v.i.* To conjure, to perform tricks of legerdemain.

batelet [ba'tle], *n.m.* Little boat.

bateleux [ba'tlœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Juggler, buffoon, mountebank, rope-dancer, etc.

batelier [batɔ̃'lje], *n.m. (fem. batelière)* Boatman, boatwoman, ferryman, ferrywoman.

batellerie [batel'ri], *n.f. (collect.)* Small craft; transport by river barges.

bâter [ba'te], *v.t.* To load with a pack-saddle.

bat-flanc [ba'flɑ̃], *n.m.* (*Mil.*) Swinging bail (between horses); (*fixed*) partition between beds in a row.

bath [bat], *int. and a. inv. (slang)* Excellent, capital, ripping.

bathomètre [bato'metr] or **bathymètre**, *n.m.* Bathometer.

bathyscaphe [batis'kaf], *n.m.* Bathyscaph.

bâti [ba'ti], *n.m.* Framing, structure; basting, tacking (of a garment).

bâtière [ba'tje:r], *n.f.* Pack-saddle; saddle-backed roof.

batifolage [batifo'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Romping; cuddling. **batifoler**, *v.i.* To play, to romp; to cuddle. **batifoleux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Given to romping, frolicsome.

batik [ba'tik], *n.m.* (*Tex.*) Batik.

bâtiment [bati'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Building, structure, edifice; building trade; ship, vessel. *Bâtiment de guerre*, warship; *bâtiment marchand*, merchantman; *il est du bâtiment*, (*colloq.*) he is one of the trade, he is one of us.

bâtir [ba'tir], *v.t.* To build, to erect, to construct; to baste, to tack (a garment); (*fig.*) to establish, to found. *C'est bâtir en l'air*, it is building castles in the air; *bâtir sur le sable*, to build on sand; *faire bâtir*, to have built, to build; *terrain à bâtir*, building site; (*fam.*) *un gars bien bâti*, a strapping fellow. **bâtissable**, *a.* That may be built upon.

bâtissage [bati'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Basting.

bâtisse, *n.f.* Masonry; ramshackle house.

bâtisseur, *n.m.* One with a mania for building; jerry-builder. (*fig.*) *Un bâtisseur d'empire*, an empire builder.

batiste [ba'tist], *n.f.* Cambric, batiste. *Batiste de coton*, imitation muslin; *batiste de France*, French muslin; *mouchoir de batiste*, cambric handkerchief.

bâton [ba'tɔ̃], *n.m.* Stick, staff, cudgel, cane, walking-stick; truncheon, baton; straight stroke (writing). *Aller à cheval sur un bâton*, to ride on a stick; *bâton à deux bouts*, quarter-staff, (*Her.*) narrow bend two-fifths the ordinary length; *bâton d'agent de police*, truncheon; *bâton de cannelle*, roll of cinnamon; *bâton de cire*, stick of sealing-wax; *bâton de commandement*, staff of command; *bâton de maréchal*, field-marshal's baton; *bâton de pavillon*, flagstaff; *bâton de vieillesse*, one who is a support to a person's old age; *donner des coups de bâton à quelqu'un*, to cudgel someone; *faire mourir sous le bâton*, to beat to death; *faire une chose à bâtons rompus*, to do a thing by fits and starts; *il l'a menacé du bâton*, he threatened to cane him; *mettre des bâtons dans les roues*, (*fig.*) to put a spoke in anyone's wheel; *tour de bâton*, perquisites, pickings, illicit profits; *vie de bâton de chaise*, a life of pleasure and licence.

bâtonnat, *n.m.* The presidentship of the order of French advocates; the duration of his office.

bâtonner, *v.t.* To cudgel, to cane; *to cross out.

bâtonnet, *n.m.* A little stick, tipcat (boy's game); (*Biol.*) rod-bacterium.

bâtonnier, *n.m.* *Staff-bearer; president of the French Bar.

bâtonniste, *n.m.* Cudgel-player.

batracien [batra'sjɛ̃], *n.m.* (*Zool.*) Batrachian.

battable [ba'tabl], *a.* That can be or deserves to be thrashed; that can be beaten. **battage**, *n.m.* Threshing of grain, wool, cotton, piles, etc.; churning; time of one such operation;

exaggerated publicity. *Faire du battage autour d'un livre*, to boom a book. **battant** (1), *n.m.* Clapper (of a bell); leaf (of a table or door); fly (of a flag). *Battant de crosse*, butt swivel; *porte à deux battants*, double door; *porte ouverte à deux battants*, wide-open gate. **battant** (2), *a. (fem. battante)* Beating, pelting, falling heavily (of rain etc.); ready for battle (of a ship). *Par une pluie battante*, in pelting rain; *porte battante*, swing-door; *tambour battant*, with beat of drum; *mener tambour battant*, to treat (somebody) severely, to hurry on (a business); *tout battant neuf (fem. neuve)*, brand-new.

batte [bat], *n.f.* Long wooden staff or beater; beating (of gold or silver). *Batte à beurre*, churn-staff; *batte d'Arlequin*, Harlequin's wand, wooden sword; *batte de blanchisseuse*, washing-board; *batte (de cricket)*, (cricket) bat; *batte de terrassier*, turf-beetle.

battée [ba'te], *n.f.* Jamb of door or window.

battement [bat'mũ], *n.m.* Beating; clapping (of hands), stamping (of feet), flapping (of wings); beating, throbbing (of the heart); shuffling (of cards); beat (of a clock etc.); (*Dance*) movement with one leg in the air; interval, wait (between two events, two trains). *Battement d'épée*, (*Fenc.*) act of striking one's adversary's sword or foil.

batte-queue [bat'kø], *n.f.* Water wagtail.

batterand [bat'rã], *n.m.* Stone-breaker's hammer.

batterie [ba'tri], *n.f.* *Fight, scuffle; (*Artill., Elec., Cook., etc.*) battery; lock (of fire-arms); mode of beating (a drum); *la batterie*, (*Mil.*) the drums and bugles; (*Mus.*) the percussion instruments; (*fig.*) plans, methods, devices (for doing something or defeating someone); (*C*) threshing-floor. *Batterie de cuisine*, complete set of kitchen utensils; *batterie électrique*, electric battery; *batterie flottante*, floating battery (early armoured warship); *batterie tractée*, tractor-drawn battery; *dresser ses batteries*, to prepare for action, to take steps (to achieve, overcome, etc.); *en batterie*, ready to fire.

batteur [ba'tœ:r], *n.m. (fem. batteuse (1))* Beater; (*Cricket etc.*) batsman; (*Jazz*) drummer. *Batteur de pavé*, idler, lounge, loafer; *batteur d'or*, gold-beater; *batteur en grange*, (*Agric.*) thresher; *batteurs d'estrade*, cavalry sent out on reconnaissance only, (*fig.*) suspicious vagabonds.

batteuse (2) [ba'tø:z], *n.f.* Threshing-machine.

battitures [bati'ty:r], *n.f. (used only in pl.)* Scales struck off metal under the hammer in forging.

battoir [ba'twa:r], *n.m.* Washerwoman's beetle; wooden bat; (*fig.*) a large hand.

battologie [batolo'ʒi], *n.f.* Tautology. **batto-logique**, *a.* Tautological.

battre [batr], *v.t. irr.* To strike upon, against, etc.; to beat, to thrash, to whip (a horse etc.); to beat up, to mix; to defeat; to shuffle (cards); to flag (of a sail against a mast). *Battre aux champs*; (*Mil.*) to beat the general salute; *battre des mains*, to clap, to applaud; *battre du beurre*, to churn milk; *battre en grange*, to thresh (corn etc.); *battre en retraite*, (*Mil.*) to beat a retreat; *battre la campagne*, to scour the country, (*fig.*) to talk

nonsense; *battre la mesure*, to beat time; *battre la semelle*, to stamp one's feet (to get them warm); *battre le bois*, to beat the wood for game; *battre le fusil*, to strike a light; *battre le pavé*, to loaf about; *battre le pays*, to scour the country; *battre les cartes*, to shuffle the cards; *battre monnaie*, to coin money, (*fig.*) to raise money; *battre quelqu'un de ses propres armes*, to beat someone at his own game; *battre un noyer*, to thrash a walnut-tree; *la fête battait son plein*, the party was in full swing.—*v.i.* To beat, to knock; to pant, to throb; to be loose (of a horseshoe); to applaud; to sound (of arms etc.); (*slang*) to fib, to sham. *Battre de l'aile*, to flutter; *battre froid à quelqu'un*, to give someone the cold shoulder; *le cœur me bat*, my heart beats; *le fer de ce cheval bat*, the shoe of that horse is loose; *le poulx lui bat fort*, his pulse beats violently. **se battre**, *v.r.* To fight, to combat, to scuffle; to hit oneself (*contre etc.*). *Se battre à qui aura quelque chose*, to scramble for something.

battu [ba'ty], *a. (fem. battue (1))* Beaten (of a path, road, etc.); frequented; (*fig.*) trite, commonplace; fatigued, worn (of the eyes).

battue (2) [ba'ty], *n.f.* Battue; beat (of a horse's hoofs).

batture [ba'ty:r], *n.f.* Gold-lacquering; (*C*) sand-bar, gravel or mud deposit (on the inward side of a river bend).

bau [bo], *n.m. (pl. baux (1)) (Naut.)* Beam. *Demi-bau*, half-beam; *faux bau*, orlop-beam; *maître bau*, midship-beam.

baudet [bo'dɛ], *n.m.* Ass; (*fig.*) dolt, donkey; sawyer's trestle.

***baudir** [bo'di:r], *v.t. (Hawking)* To cheer on the hawk, hounds, etc.

Baudouin [bo'dwɛ̃], *m.* Baldwin.

baudrier [bodri'e], *n.m.* Baldrick, shoulder-belt; cross-belt. *Baudrier de cuir*, leather belt; *le baudrier d'Orion*, Orion's belt.

baudroie [bo'drwa], *n.f. (Ichth.)* Angler, fishing frog, lophius.

baudruche [bo'dryʃ], *n.f.* Gold-beater's skin.

bauge [bo:ʒ], *n.f.* Lair of a wild boar; squirrel's nest; (*fig.*) a wretched abode, a den; clay and straw mortar.

baume [bo:m], *n.m.* Balm; balsam; (*fig.*) consolation, healing. *Baume d'acier*, a dentist's forceps; *baume de fier-à-bras*, a universal balsam for wounds; *baume de la Mecque*, balm of Gilead; *baume des jardins*, garden mint; *baume sauvage*, wild mint; *baume tranquille*, infusion of mint in olive-oil used as an embrocation; *fleurir comme baume*, to be in good odour; *je n'ai pas de foi dans son baume*, I have no faith in his plan or promises.

baumier, *n.m.* Balm-tree.

bauquière [bo'kje:r], *n.f. (Naut.)* Girdle supporting beams.

baux (1) (*pl.*) [BAU].

baux (2) (*pl.*) [BAIL].

bauxite [bo'sit], *n.f.* Bauxite.

bavard [ba'va:r], *a. (fem. bavarde)* Prating, talkative, loquacious; (*fig.*) blabbing, indiscreet.—*n.* Prater, babbler, chatterer. **bavardage**, *n.m.* Babbling, prattling, garrulity; (*fig.*) twaddle, nonsense. **bavarder**, *v.i.* To babble, to prattle; to blab.

bavarois [bava'rwa], *a. (fem. -oise (1))*

Bavarian.—*n.* **Bavarois** (*fem.* -oise) A Bavarian.
bavaroise (2) [bava'rwa:z], *n.f.* Bavarian cream.
bave [ba:v], *n.f.* Slaver; foam; (*fig.*) slime, venom. **baver**, *v.i.* To slobber, to dribble; (*fig.*) to throw aspersion or calumny (*sur*). (*slang*) *En baver*, *to be flabbergasted; to have a rough time of it. **bavette**, *n.f.* Bib, slabbering-bib; (*Cook.*) low part of a sirloin. (*fam.*) *Tailler des bavettes*, to gossip.
baveuse (1) [ba'vo:z], *n.f.* (*Ichth.*) Tom-pot blenny; gattorugine.
baveux [ba'vø], *a.* (*fem.* **baveuse** (2)) Slavery, slobbering. *Omelette baveuse*, a moist omelet; *caractères baveux*, slurred letters.
Bavière [ba'vjɛ:r], *f.* Bavaria.
bavoiché [bavo'ʃe], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) (*Print.*) Uneven, smeary. **bavoicher**, *v.i.* To print unevenly, to smear. **bavocheux**, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Smeary, uneven. **bavochure**, *n.f.* Unevenness, smearing.
bavolet [bavo'lɛ], *n.m.* Rustic bonnet; a piece of trimming at the back of a hat; (*Motor.*) valance.
bavure [ba'vy:r], *n.f.* Seam (left by a mould); smudge (of a pen). (*pop.*) *Sans bavure*, perfect.
bayadère [baja'dɛ:r], *n.f.* Bayadere, Indian dancing-girl.
bayart [BARD].
***bayer** [be'je], [baje], *v.i.* To gape. *Bayer après les richesses*, to hanker after riches; *bayer aux corneilles*, to stand gaping in the air.
bazar [ba'za:r], *n.m.* Bazaar; (*pop.*) hovel. (*fam.*) *Mettre tout son bazar dans une malle*, to put all one's belongings in a trunk.
bazarder, *v.t.* (*pop.*) To sell (at low price).
bazooka [bazu'ka], *n.m.* (*Artill.*) Bazooka.
bdellium [bde'ljom], *n.m.* Bdellium, gum-resin.
béant [be'ɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **béante**) Gaping, yawning, wide open. *Gouffre béant*, open pit, yawning chasm.
béat [be'a], *a.* (*fem.* **béate**) Blessed; devout; sanctimonious; complacent (optimism); blissful (smile). **béatement**, *adv.* Sanctimoniously.
béatifiant [beati'fjɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Beatifying. **béatification**, *n.f.* Beatification.
béatifier [beati'fje], *v.t.* To beatify. **béatifique**, *a.* Beatifical, blissful.
béatilles [bea'ti:j], *n.f.* (*used only in pl.*) Tit-bits; small articles made by nuns.
béatitude [beati'tyd], *n.f.* Beatitude, blessedness.
beau [bo], **bel** (before nouns singular beginning with a vowel or *h* mute), *a.* (*fem.* **belle**, *pl.* **beaux**, **belles**) Beautiful, fine, handsome, fair; smart, spruce; glorious; lofty, noble; seemly, becoming; (*iron.*) nice, precious. *À beau jeu*, *beau retour*, one good turn deserves another; *au beau milieu*, in the very middle; *avoir beau jeu*, to have good cards, to have fair play; *bel esprit*, wit, elegance, sprightliness; a person having this; *belle demande!* a fine request to make! *cela n'est pas beau*, that is not nice; *c'est un beau parleur*, he has got the gift of the gab; *Charles le Bel* (of Burgundy), Charles the Fair; *comme vous voilà beau aujourd'hui!* how spruce you are today! *de beaux traits*,

handsome features; *déchirer à belles dents*, to criticize mercilessly, to rend; *donner beau jeu à quelqu'un*, to give someone good cards; (*fam.*) *être dans de beaux draps*, to be in a pretty pickle; *faire un beau coup*, (*iron.*) to make a bad blunder; *il en fait de belles*, he is going on at a fine rate, he is playing fine tricks; *il fait beau*, it is a fine day; *il fait beau se promener aujourd'hui*, it is fine weather for walking today; *il fera beau quand j'y retournerai*, it will be a long time before I go there again; *il ferait beau voir*, it would be a pretty (strange) thing to see; *il l'a échappé belle*, he has had a narrow escape of it; *il m'en a conté de belles sur votre compte*, he abused you right and left to me; *la belle plume fait le bel oiseau*, fine feathers make fine birds; *le beau monde*, the fashionable world; *le beau sexe*, the fair sex; *le bel âge*, youth; *le temps se met au beau*, the weather is clearing up; *mourir de sa belle mort*, to die a natural death; *Philippe le Beau*, (of Spain) Philip the Handsome; *se faire beau*, to make oneself smart; *un beau matin* or *un beau jour*, (*iron.*) one fine day; *un beau teint*, a fine complexion; *un bel âge*, an advanced age; *une belle âme*, a lofty soul; *une belle femme*, a handsome woman; *une belle frayeur*, a pretty fright; *une belle main* or *plume*, beautiful hand-writing.—*adv.* Finely, promisingly; in vain. *Avoir beau dire*, to speak in vain; *avoir beau faire*, to try in vain; *bel et bien*, entirely, quite, altogether; *bel et bon*, all very fine; *de plus belle*, with renewed ardour, worse than ever; *tout beau*, gently, not so fast.—*n.* That which is beautiful, fine, excellent, etc.; beauty. *Le beau idéal*, the ideal of beauty; *en beau*, in a favourable aspect; *faire le beau* or *la belle*, to show oneself off, to strut, (of a dog) to beg; *jouer la belle*, to play the final game of a rubber.—*n.m.* A beau, a man elaborately dressed.—*n.f.* A belle, a handsome woman. *La Belle au bois dormant*, the Sleeping Beauty; *La Belle et la Bête*, Beauty and the Beast.

beaucoup [bo'ku], *adv.* Many, much; a great many, a great deal; considerable. *Avoir beaucoup d'argent*, to have much money; *avoir beaucoup d'enfants*, to have many children; *beaucoup de bruit pour rien*, much ado about nothing; *beaucoup moins*, much less; *beaucoup plus*, much more; *de beaucoup*, by far; *il a beaucoup de patience*, he has a great deal of patience; *il n'est pas à beaucoup près aussi riche qu'un tel*, he is not nearly so rich as so-and-so; *il s'en faut de beaucoup que son ouvrage soit achevé*, his work is very far from being finished; *il s'intéresse beaucoup à votre affaire*, he is deeply interested in your case; *vous l'emportez de beaucoup sur lui*, you are far superior to him.

beau-fils [bo'fis], *n.m.* (*pl.* **beaux-fils**) Step-son. **beau-frère**, *n.m.* (*pl.* **beaux-frères**) Brother-in-law. **beau-père**, *n.m.* (*pl.* **beaux-pères**) Father-in-law; step-father. **beau-petit-fils**, *n.m.* (*pl.* **beaux-petits-fils**) Son of a step-son or step-daughter.

beaupré [bo'pre], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Bowsprit.

beauté [bo'te], *n.f.* Beauty; fineness, comeliness, elegance, agreeableness, neatness. *Crème de beauté*, face or beauty cream; *conserver sa beauté*, to preserve, to keep up,

one's beauty; *être dans toute sa beauté*, to be in one's prime or at the height of one's beauty; *grain* or *tache de beauté*, beauty-spot, mole; *soins de beauté*, beauty treatment; *une beauté*, a beautiful woman.

beaux (pl.) [BEAU].

beaux-arts [bo'za:r], *n.m. pl.* Fine arts.

beaux-parents [bopa'rā], *n.m. pl.* Father-in-law and mother-in-law.

bébé [be'be], *n.m.* Baby; baby-doll.

bébête [be'bet], *a. (fam.)* Childish, simple, babyish, puerile. *Rire bête*, giggle.

bec [bek], *n.m.* Beak, bill; (fig.) mouth; snout (of some fishes); spout (of an ewer, a kettle, etc.); gas-jet, burner; mouthpiece (of musical instrument); nib (pen); (Naut.) bill (of anchor). *Avoir bec et ongles*, to have teeth and nails, to defend oneself; *avoir le bec bien effilé* or *avoir bon bec*, to have the gift of the gab; *avoir le bec fin*, to be a gourmet; *avoir le bec gelé*, to be tongue-tied; *claquer du bec*, to have nothing to eat; *clouer le bec à quelqu'un*, to silence someone; *donner des coups de bec*, to peck, (fig.) to taunt, to heckle; *percer à coups de bec*, to peck through; (colloq.) *ferme ton bec!* shut up! *prise de bec*, dispute; *s'humecter le bec*, to wet one's whistle; *rester le bec dans l'eau*, to be stranded, nonplussed; *tenir quelqu'un le bec dans l'eau*, to keep someone in suspense. *Bec Auer*, incandescent burner; *bec Bunsen*, Bunsen burner; *bec de gaz*, lamp-post; (pop.) *tomber sur un bec (de gaz)*, to run against an obstacle.

bécane [be'kan], *n.f. (pop.)* *An old-fashioned shunting-engine; bike.

bécard [be'kar], *n.m.* An adult pike or salmon.

bécarre [be'ka:r], *a. and n.m. (Mus.)* Natural.

bécasse [be'kas], *n.f.* Woodcock; (fam.) stupid woman. *Brider la bécasse*, to take one in; *c'est une bécasse*, she is a goose. **bécas-seau**, *n.m.* Sandpiper. **bécassin**, *n.m.* Jack-snipe. **bécassine**, *n.f.* Snipe.

bécau [be'ko], *n.m. (pl. bécaux)* Young snipe.

bec-croisé [bekkwa'ze], *n.m. (pl. becs-croisés)* (Orn.) Crossbill.

bec-d'âne (pl. **becs-d'âne**) or **bédane** [be'dan], *n.m.* Mortise-chisel.

bec-de-cane [bekdə'kan], *n.m. (pl. becs-de-cane)* Lever handle (of shop door etc.).

bec-de-corbin [bekdəkər'bē], *n.m. (pl. becs-de-corbin)* Bill-head.

bec-de-grue [bekdə'gry], *n.m. (pl. becs-de-grue)* (Bot.) Crane's-bill, stork's-bill.

bec-de-lièvre [bekdə'lje:vr], *n.m. (pl. becs-de-lièvre)* Harelip; harelipped person.

bec-en-ciseaux [bekāsi'zo], *n.m. (pl. becs-en-ciseaux)* (Orn.) Scissor-bill.

becfigue or **bec-figue** [bek'fig], *n.m.* A general name for *Passeres*.

bec-fin [bek'fē], *n.m. (pl. becs-fins)* Warbler; pipit.

béchage [be'ʃa:ʒ], *n.m.* Digging up.

béchamel [beʃa'mel], *n.f.* Cream-sauce, béchamel.

bécharde [be'ʃa:r], *n.m.* Double-headed hoe.

bêche [be:ʃ], *n.f.* Spade.

bêche-de-mer [beʃdə'me:r], *n.f. (pl. bêches-de-mer)* Sea-slug, trepang.

bécher [be'ʃe], *v.t.* To dig; (fig.) to speak ill of, to pull to pieces.

bêchette [be'ʃet], *n.f.*, or **bêchet**, *n.m.* Little spade.

bêcheur [be'ʃœ:r], *n.m. (fem. bêcheuse)* Digger; (fig.) toiler, plodder; detractor.

béchoir [be'ʃwa:r], *n.m.* Broad hoe.

bécot [be'ko], *n.m. (pop.)* Little kiss, peck. (se) **bécoter**, *v.* To kiss.

becqué [be'ke], *a. (fem. -ée (1)) (Her.)* Beaked.

becquée (2) or **béquée** [be'ke], *n.f.* A billful. *Donner la becquée*, to feed.

becquetance [bek'tās], *n.f. (slang)* Food, grub.

becqueter or **béqueter** [bek'te], *v.t.* To peck; (colloq.) to eat. **se becqueter** or **se équeter**, *v.r.* To peck one another.

bedaine [bə'den], *n.f. (colloq.)* Paunch. *Remplir* or *farcir sa bedaine*, to stuff one's belly.

bédane [BEC-D'ÂNE].

bedeau [bə'do], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Beadle, verger.

bédégar or **bédégua** [bede'ga:r], *n.m.* Bedeguar, rose-gall.

bedon [bə'dō], *n.m.* *Tabret, drum; belly.

bedonnant [bədo'nā], *a.* Stout, pot-bellied.

bedonner, *v.i.* To get stout, to grow pursy.

bédouin [be'dwē], *a. and n. (fem. bédouine)* Bedouin.

bée (1) [be], *n.f.* Mill-leet.

bée (2) [be], *a.* Only used in 'bouche bée', gaping open.

béer [BAYER].

beffroi [be'frwa], *n.m.* Belfry; alarm-bell.

bégaïement [bege'mā], *n.m.*; **bégayant** [bege'jā], *a.* Stammering, faltering.

bégayer [bege'je], *v.i.* To stammer; to lisp.—*v.t.* To stammer out, to stutter, to lisp. **bégayeur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Stammerer, stutterer.

bégonia [bego'nja], *n.m.* Begonia.

bégu [be'gy], *a. (fem. béguë)* Still marking its age by its incisors (of a horse over five years old).

bégue [beg], *a.* Stammering, stuttering.—*n.* Stammerer, stutterer.

béguètement [beget'mā], *n.m.* Bleating (of goat). **bégueter**, *v.i.* To bleat (of goat).

béguëule [be'gœl], *n.f.* Prude.—*a.* Prudish, squeamish, straitlaced. **béguëulerie**, *n.f.* ***béguëulisme**, *n.m.* Prudery, prudish airs, squeamishness.

béguin [be'gē], *n.m.* Hood, child's cap. *Avoir un béguin pour*, to be sweet on; *c'est mon béguin*, he or she is my darling. **béguinage**, *n.m.* Convent of Beguines; devotion.

béguine, *n.f.* Beguine (Flemish nun); nun; bigoted person.

bégum [be'gōm], *n.f.* Begum.

beige [be:ʒ], *a.* Natural, undyed (of wool); beige.—*n.f.* Unbleached serge.

beigne [ber], *n.f. (pop.)* Blow, clout.

beignet [be'ne], *n.m.* Fritter. *Beignet aux pommes*, apple-fritters.

béjaune [be'ʒo:n], *n.m. (Falconry)* Eya, unfledged hawk, nestling; (fig.) ninny, novice, new-comer (in a society); treat given by a new-comer to pay his footing; blunder, silliness, mistake. *Montrer à quelqu'un son béjaune*, to show one his ignorance; *payer son béjaune*, to pay one's footing.

bel [BEAU].

bélandre [be'lā:dr], *n.f. (Naut.)* Bilander; canal barge.

bêlant [be'lân], *a.* (*fem.* **bêlante**) Bleating.
bèlement, *n.m.* Bleating (of sheep).
bélemnite [belem'nit], *n.f.* (*Geol.*) Belemnite.
bêler [be'le], *v.i.* To bleat; (*fig.*) to groan, to moan. *Brebis qui bêle perd sa goulée*, least said soonest mended.—*v.t.* To say or deliver in a silly, plaintive, bleating voice.
belette [be'let], *n.f.* Weasel.
Belgique [bel'ʒik], *f.* Belgium.
belge [belʒ], *a.* Belgian.—*n.* (**Belge**) A Belgian.
bélier [be'lje], *n.m.* Ram; battering-ram; armoured warship; Aries (one of the signs of the zodiac). *Bélier hydraulique*, hydraulic ram; *coup de bélier*, hammering (of ram), (*fig.*) violent blow.
bélière [be'lje:r], *n.f.* Sheep-bell; clapper-ring (of a bell); watch-ring; shackle (of knife); sword-sling.
béliner [beli'ne], *v.i.* To tup (of ram).
belinogramme [belino'gram], *n.m.* Telephotograph.
bélitre [be'litr], *n.m.* Rascal, cad.
belladone [bela'don], *n.f.* Belladonna, deadly nightshade.
bellâtre [be'la:tr], *a.* Having insipid beauty; beauish, foppish.—*n.m.* Insipid beauty, fop, coxcomb.
belle [BEAU].
belle-dame [bel'dam], *n.f.* (*pl.* **belles-dames**) (*Bot.*) Orache; (*Ent.*) *Atriplex hortensis*, painted-lady (butterfly).
belle-de-jour [beldə'ʒu:r], *n.f.* (*pl.* **belles-de-jour**) (*Bot.*) *Convolvulus minor*.
belle-de-nuit [beldə'nui], *n.f.* (*pl.* **belles-de-nuit**) (*Bot.*) Marvel of Peru, night-flowering cereus.
belle-d'onze-heures [beldɔ̃'zœ:r], *n.f.* (*pl.* **belles-d'onze-heures**) (*Bot.*) Star-of-Bethlehem.
belle-d'un-jour [beldœ'ʒu:r], *n.f.* (*pl.* **belles-d'un-jour**) (*Bot.*) Yellow day-lily.
belle-famille [bel'fa'mi:j], *n.f.* (*pl.* **belles-familles**) Wife's or husband's family, (*fam.*) the in-laws.
belle-fille [bel'fi:j], *n.f.* (*pl.* **belles-filles**) Daughter-in-law; stepdaughter.
belle-maman (*colloq.*) [BELLE-MÈRE].
bellement [bel'mā], *adv.* Prettily, charmingly, softly, gently, moderately.
belle-mère [bel'mœ:r], *n.f.* (*pl.* **belles-mères**) Mother-in-law; stepmother.
belles-lettres [bel'letr], *n.f.* (*used only in pl.*) Polite literature, belles-lettres.
belle-sœur [bel'sœ:r], *n.f.* (*pl.* **belles-sœurs**) Sister-in-law; stepsister.
bellicisme [belli'sism], *n.m.* War-mongering.
belliciste [beli'sist], *a.* Advocate of war.
belligérance [belize'rā:s], *n.f.* Belligerence, belligerency.
belligérant [belize'rā], *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* **belligérante**) Belligerent.
belliqueux [beli'kø], *a.* (*fem.* **belliqueuse**) War-like, martial; bellicose, quarrelsome.
bellis [be'lis], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Daisy.
bellissime [belis'sim], *a.* Extremely fine (*iron.*).
Bellone [bel'løn], *f.* Bellona.
bellot [be'lo], *a.* (*fem.* **-otte**) Pretty, neat [BELLÂTRE].—*n.* (*colloq.*) Pretty dear, darling.
belluaire [be'lue:r], *n.m.* (*Rom. Ant.*) Wild-beast tamer or keeper.
béloce [be'los], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Bullace.

belote [bə'lot], *n.f.* A sort of popular game analogous to nap.
bélouga or **béluga** [bely'ga], *n.m.* (*Zool.*) Beluga.
belvédère [belve'de:r], *n.m.* Turret, terrace, belvedere, gazebo; (*Bot.*) belvedere.
Belzébuth [belze'byt], *m.* Beelzebub.
bémol [be'mol], *a.* and *n.m.* (*Mus.*) Flat.
bémoliser, *v.t.* (*Mus.*) To mark flat or with a flat.
ben [bē], *n.m.* (*Bot., Pharm.*) Fruit of the East Indian horseradish-tree. *Noix de ben*, ben-nut, oil-nut.
bénarde [be'nard], *a.* and *n.f.* *Clé bénarde*, pin-key; *serrure bénarde*, lock opening and shutting on both sides.
bénédictité [benedisi'te], *n.m.* Grace (before meals).
bénédictin [benedik'tē], *a.* and *n.m.* (*fem.* **bénédictine**) Benedictine; (*fig.*) an unrelaxing scholar. *Travail de bénédictin*, precise and exacting work.
bénédiction [benedik'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Benediction, blessing, consecration; (*fig.*) expression of thanks; general esteem or affection; sanctity. *C'est une bénédiction*, everything is most prosperous, all goes well; *comblé de bénédictions*, to heap blessings on; *donner* or *répandre des bénédictions*, to shower down blessings (*sur* or *à*); *en bénédiction*, blessed, held sacred; *la bénédiction d'une église*, the consecration of a church; *maison de bénédiction*, house of piety; *pays de bénédiction*, land of plenty; *quelle bénédiction!* what a blessing!
bénéf [be'nef], *abbr.* (*pop.*) [BÉNÉFICE].
bénéfice [bene'fis], *n.m.* Benefit, gain, profit; privilege, advantage; (*Eccles.*) benefice, living. *À bénéfice*, (*Comm.*) at a premium; *avoir une représentation à bénéfice*, (*Theat.*) to have a benefit; *bénéfice brut*, gross profit; *bénéfice net*, net profit; *bénéfice du doute*, benefit of the doubt; *il faut prendre le bénéfice avec les charges*, we must take it for better or worse; *participation aux bénéfices*, profit-sharing; *sous bénéfice d'inventaire*, provided the assets exceed the liabilities.
bénéficiaire [benefi'sje:r], *a.* Receiving a benefit or benefice; in possession of a benefice. *Héritier bénéficiaire*, heir liable to no debts above the value of the assets.—*n.* Beneficiary, recipient; (*Theat.*) person who has a benefit.
bénéficial [benefi'sjal], *a.* (*fem.* **bénéficiale**). Beneficiary (of ecclesiastical livings).
bénéficier (1) [benefi'sje], *n.m.* Beneficed clergyman, incumbent.
bénéficier (2) [benefi'sje], *v.i.* To gain, to profit. *Bénéficier d'un non-lieu*, to be discharged.
bénéfique [bene'fik], *a.* (*Astrol.*) Benefic.
benêt [bə'ne], *n.m.* Booby, fool, simpleton.—*a.m.* Silly, foolish, simple.
bénévole [bene'vøl], *a.* Well-disposed, kindly; unpaid. *Lecteur bénévole*, kind or gentle reader. **bénévolement**, *adv.* Out of goodwill; voluntarily, spontaneously.
Bengale [bē'gal], *n.m.* Bengal. *Feu de Bengale*, Bengal light; *le Golfe du Bengale*, the Bay of Bengal.
bengali [bēga'li], *a.* and *n.* Bengali; wax bill.
bêni, *p.p.* (*fem.* **bénie**) [BÉNIR, *see also* BÉNIT].

Béni-oui-oui [beniwi'wi], *n.m. inv. (fam.)* Yes-man.
bénignement [benin'ma], *adv.* Benignly, kindly, graciously.
bénignité [benini'te], *n.f.* Benignity, indulgence, kindness; mildness (of a disease).
bénin [be'nē], *a. (fem. bénigne)* Benign, good-natured, indulgent; mild (of attacks of disease, remedies, etc.); favourable, propitious.
bénir [be'ni:r], *v.t.* To bless, to hallow, to consecrate; to call down blessings on; to thank, to praise. *Dieu vous bénisse*, God bless you (often said facetiously after a sneeze); *être béni des Dieux*, to be one of the lucky ones.
bénissable [beni'sabl], *a.* Worthy to be blessed. **bénissant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* That blesses.
bénisseur, *a. (iron.)* Soapy, unctuous.
bénit [be'ni], *a. (fem. -ite)* Hallowed, consecrated. *De l'eau bénite*, holy water; *du pain bénit*, consecrated bread; *eau bénite de cour*, empty promises; (*fam.*) *ça c'est pain bénit*, it serves him right.
bénitier [beni'tje], *n.m.* Holy-water basin; fount, stoup. *Bénitier portatif*, aspersorium; *se démener comme un diable dans un bénitier*, to be violently agitated.
benjamin [bēʒa'mē], *n.m. (fem. benjamine (1))* Favourite (especially the youngest child).
benjamine (2) [bēʒa'min], *n.f. (Naut.)* Main trysail.
benjoin [bēʒwē], *n.m.* Benjamin, benzoin.
benne [ben], *n.f.* Hamper, basket; (*Mining*) cradle, hopper, bucket, skip. *Benne preneuse*, clam-shell bucket.
benoît [bō'nwa], *a. (fem. benoîte (1))* Blessed; sanctimonious.
benoîte (2) [bō'nwat], *n.f. (Bot.)* Herb-bennet.
benoîtement [bənwat'mā], *adv.* Sanctimoniously.
benzène [bē'zen], *n.m. (Chem.)* Benzene.
benzine [bē'zin], *n.f.* Benzine. **benzoïque**, *a.* Benzoic. **benzol**, *n.m.* Benzol.
Béotie [beo'si], *f.* Boeotia.
béotien [beo'sjē], *a. and n. (fem. -ienne)* Boeotian; (*fig.*) boorish and ignorant.—*n. (fig.)* a dunce. **béotisme**, *n.m.* Dullness, stupidity.
béquée [BECQUÉE].
béquet [be'ke] or **becquet**, *n.m. (Print.)* Paste-on (to proof).
béqueter [BECQUETER].
béquillard [beki'ja:r], *a. (fem. -arde) (pop.)* Crippled, going on crutches.—*n.* Cripple.
béquille [be'ki:j], *n.f.* Crutch; (*fig.*) support, help, aid; (*Gard.*) spud; (*Naut.*) shore, prop; (*Av.*) tail-skid.
béquiller [beki'je], *v.i.* To walk on crutches.—*v.t. (Gard.)* To dig up (weeds) with a spud; (*Naut.*) to shore up.
béquillon [beki'jō], *n.m.* Small *béquille*; crutch-handled walking-stick; (*Gard.*) spud.
ber [be:r], *n.m. (Naut.)* Cradle.
berbère [ber'be:r], *a.* Berber.—*n.m.* The Berber language.—*n. (Berbère)* A Berber.
berbérus [berbe'ris], *n.m. (Bot.)* Barberry.
bercaill [ber'ka:j], *n.m. (only used in the sing.)* Sheepfold, fold.
berce [bers], *n.f.* Cow-parsnip.

berceau [ber'so], *n.m.* Cradle; (*fig.*) infancy; origin, source; (*Hort.*) arbour, bower; (*Arch.*) cylindrical vault; (*Naut.*) cradle. *Faire monter la vigne en berceau*, to train the vine arbour-wise.
bercelonnette [bersəls'net] or **barcelonnette**, *n.f.* A light hanging cradle; swing-cot.
bercement [bersə'mū], *n.m.* Rocking; lulling.
bercer [ber'se], *v.t.* To rock, to lull asleep; to lull, to soothe; (*fig.*) to delude or flatter with vain hopes. *J'ai été bercé de cela*, I have heard that from my cradle. **se bercer**, *v.r.* To rock. (*fig.*) *Il se berce de vaines espérances*, he deludes himself with vain hopes.
berceuse, *n.f.* A woman who rocks an infant; rocking-chair; cradle that rocks; (*Mus.*) lullaby.
béret [be're], *n.m.* Beret, tam-o'-shanter (worn by the French Alpine regiments).
bergame [ber'gam], *n.f.* Bergamot tapestry.
bergamote [berga'mot], *n.f.* Bergamot orange, bergamot pear. **bergamotier**, **bergamotier**, *n.m.* Bergamot-tree.
berge (1) [berʒ], *n.f.* Steep bank of a river; side of a canal, ditch, roadway, etc.
berge (2) [berʒ], *n.f.* A narrow boat, barge.
berger [ber'ʒe], *n.m. (fem. bergère (1))* Shepherd, shepherdess; swain; (*fig.*) pastor, guardian (of the people etc.). *L'heure du berger*, the favourable moment for a lover; (*Chess*) *le coup du berger*, fool's mate.
bergère (2) [ber'ʒe:r], *n.f.* A large and deep arm-chair.
bergerette [berʒə'ret], *n.f.* Young shepherdess, country lass; (*Orn.*) wagtail.
bergerie [berʒə'ri], *n.f.* Sheepfold, pen; (*Lit.*) (chiefly used in the plural) a pastoral.
bergeronnette [berʒərs'net], *n.f. (Orn.)* Any of the wagtails. *Bergeronnette des ruisseaux*, grey wagtail; *bergeronnette flavéole*, yellow wagtail.
béribéri [beribe'ri], *n.m.* A tropical disease.
béribil [BÉRYL].
berle [berl], *n.f.* Water-parsnip, skirret.
berline [ber'lin], *n.f.* Travelling-coach, Berlin.
***berlingot** (1) [berlē'go], *n.m.* One-seated Berline; (*fig.*) ramshackle carriage.
berlingot (2), *n.m.* Sweet made with caramel.
berloque (*vulg.*) [BRELOQUE].
berlue [ber'ly], *n.f.* Passing dimness of sight. *Avoir la berlue*, to be dim-sighted; (*fig.*) to misjudge.
berme [berm], *n.f. (Fort. etc.)* Berm.
Bermudes [ber'myd], *les, f.pl.* The Bermudas.
bernacle [ber'nakl], **bernache** or **barnache**, *n.f.* Barnacle-geese; barnacle (shell-fish).
bernardin [bernar'dē], *n.m. (fem. bernardine)* Bernardine (monk or nun).
bernard-l'ermite [bernarler'mit], *n.m.* Hermit-crab.
Berne [bern], *f.* Bern.
berne (1) [bern], *n.f.* Tossing in a blanket.
berne (2), *n.f. (Naut.)* *Mettre le pavillon en berne*, to fly the flag at half-mast; (*Mil.*) *mettre un drapeau en berne*, to furl and crape a flag (as a sign of mourning).
berner [ber'ne], *v.t.* To toss in a blanket; (*fig.*) to ridicule, to make a fool of, to deride.
berneur, *n.m.* Mocker, banterer.
bernicle [ber'nikl] or **bernique** (1) [ber'nik],

n.f. (*pop.*) Barnacle (shell-fish); barnacle-goose.
Bernin [ber'nɛ̃], *m.* Bernini.
bernique (2) [ber'nik], *int.* (*pop.*) No use; not a bit of it, no go. *Je croyais le trouver chez lui, mais bernique!* I thought I should find him in, but the bird had flown!
berquinade [berki'nad], *n.f.* Puerile piece of literature.
bersagliere [bersa'lje], *n.m.* Bersagliere.
berthe [bɛrt], *n.f.* Small pelerine worn over low-necked dress; milk-can.
berthon [ber'tɔ̃], *n.m.* A small collapsible boat.
bertillonage [bɛrtijɔ'naʒ], *n.m.* Anthropometry (according to Dr. Bertillon's system).
béryl [be'ril] or **bénil**, *n.m.* Beryl.
besace [bə'zas], *n.f.* Beggar's wallet, scrip. *Porter la besace*, to be reduced to beggary.
besacier, *n.m.* One who carries a wallet, a beggar; a tramp.
***besaigre** [bə'zɛ:gr], *a.* Sourish, tart (of wine). *Tourner au besaigre*, to turn sour.—*n.m.* Wine turning sour.
besaiguë [bəzɛ'gy] or **bisaiguë**, *n.f.* Carpenter's twibill; glazier's hammer.
besant [bə'zɑ̃], *n.m.* (*Ant. and Her.*) Bezant.
besanté, *a.* Charged with bezants.
besas [bə'zɑ:s] or **beset**, *n.m.* [AMBESAS].
bésef [BEZEF].
besicles [bə'zɪkl], *n.f.* (*used only in pl.*) (*colloq. and iron.*) Spectacles, barnacles (old-fashioned).
bésigue [be'zig], *n.m.* Bezique (card game).
besogne [bə'zɔ̃], *n.f.* Work, business, labour; job, piece of work; (*fig.*) trouble, difficulty. *Abattre de la besogne*, to get through a lot of work; *aimer besogne faite*, to love work done by others, to hate work; *aller vite en besogne*, to act quickly, not to mince matters; *être accablé de besogne*, to be over head and ears in work; *mettre la main à la besogne*, to set to work; *mourir à la besogne*, to die in harness; *s'endormir sur la besogne*, to be slack about one's work; *tailler de la besogne à quelqu'un*, to cut out work for or give trouble to someone; *une rude besogne*, uphill work; *vous avez fait là de la belle besogne!* you have made a pretty mess of it!
besogner, *v.i.* To work, to labour.—**v.t.* To work at, to spend time and trouble on.
besogneux, *a. and n.* (*fem. -euse*) Necessitous, needy (person).
besoin [bə'zɔ̃wɛ̃], *n.m.* Need, want; necessity; poverty, distress, indigence; occasion, emergency; (*pl.*) natural necessities. *Au besoin*, at a pinch, in case of need; *autant qu'il est besoin*, as much as necessary; *avoir besoin de quelque chose*, to want something; *il est dans le besoin*, he is in distress; *il l'a assisté dans le besoin*, he was a friend to him in his distress; *il n'est pas besoin de*, it is not necessary to; *il n'est pas besoin que*, there is no occasion for; *j'en ai plus besoin que vous*, I want it more than you do; *je n'en ai pas besoin*, I have no occasion for it; *n'avoir besoin de rien*, to want nothing; *c'est dans le besoin que l'on connaît les amis*, a friend in need is a friend indeed; *pour subvenir à ses besoins*, to supply one's wants; *si besoin est*, if need be.
Bessarabie [besara'bi], *f.* Bessarabia.

***besson** [be'sɔ̃], *a. and n.* (*fem. bessonne*) (*dial.*) Twin. **bessonnerie**, *n.f.* Twinship.
bestiaire [bes'tje:r], *n.m.* (*Rom. Ant.*) Gladiator, bestiarius; (*Med. Ant.*) bestiary, fable-book.
bestial [bes'tjal], *a.* (*fem. bestiale*, *pl. bestiaux*) Bestial, brutish. **bestialement**, *adv.* Bestially, brutally, like a beast.
bestialiser, *v.t.* To make bestial. **se bestialiser**, *v.r.* To become brutish.
bestialité, *n.f.* Bestiality.
bestiaux, *pl.* [BÉTAIL].
bestiole [bes'tjɔl], *n.f.* ***bestion** [bes'tjɔ̃], *n.m.* Little animal.
bêta [be'ta], *n.m.* (*fem. bêtasse*) A bit of a blockhead, rather a simpleton. *C'est un gros bêta*, he is a simple-minded booby.
bétail [be'ta:j], *n.m.* (*pl. bestiaux*) Cattle, livestock. *Gros bétail*, oxen etc.; *menu bétail*, sheep, goats, etc.
bêtasse [BÊTA].
bête [be:t], *n.f.* Animal, beast, brute; fool, blockhead, stupid creature. *Bête à bon Dieu*, lady-bird; *bête à cornes*, horned beast; *bête à laine*, sheep; *bête brute*, brute beast; *bête de somme*, beast of burden; *bête de trait*, carriage animal; *bête farouche*, savage beast; *bête féroce*, carnivorous animal; *bête sauvage*, wild animal; *bêtes fauves*, big game; *c'est ma bête noire*, he, she, or it is my pet aversion; *c'est une maligne bête*, he is a spiteful animal; (*colloq.*) *chercher la petite bête*, to be a fusspot; *être livré aux bêtes*, to be given to the beasts (in martyrdom), (*fig.*) to be handed over to the ignorant critic etc.; *faire la bête*, to play the fool; *la bête*, the animal (in our nature); *morte la bête, mort le venin*, dead men tell no tales; *remonter sur sa bête*, to get on one's legs again; (*colloq.*) *reprendre du poil de la bête*, to regain confidence; *une bonne bête*, a good-natured fool.—*a.* Silly, stupid, nonsensical. *Il est bête à manger du foin*, he is a perfect idiot; *pas si bête*, tell me another!
bétel [be'tel], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Betel.
bêtement [bet'mɑ̃], *adv.* Like a fool, foolishly, stupidly.
Béthanie [beta'ni], *f.* Bethany.
Bethléem [betle'em], *f.* Bethlehem.
Bethsabée [betsa'be], *f.* Bathsheba.
bêtifier [beti'fje], **v.t.* To make stupid.—*v.i.* To play the fool, to say silly things.
bêtise [be'ti:z], *n.f.* Silliness, stupidity; tomfoolery, foolish act, suggestion, etc., silly thing, absurdity; a futility. *C'est de la bêtise*, it's all nonsense; *c'est sa bêtise qui l'a perdu*, his stupidity was the ruin of him; *faire des bêtises*, to play pranks; *il a dit une bêtise*, he said a silly thing; *il a fait une bêtise*, he did a stupid thing; *il ne dit que des bêtises*, he talks nothing but nonsense; *quelle bêtise!* what an absurdity! *Bêtises de Cambrai*, a kind of mint lollipop.
bétoine [be'twan], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Betony. *Bétoine officinale* or *des Vosges*, arnica.
bétoire [be'twa:r], *n.m.* Gully-hole; drain-hole; pot-hole (in limestone).
béton [be'tɔ̃], *n.m.* (*Masonry*) Beton, a kind of concrete. *Béton armé*, reinforced concrete.
bétonnage, *n.m.* Concrete work. **bétonner**, *v.t.* To build with concrete. **bétonnière**, *n.f.* or **bétonneuse**, *n.f.* Concrete-mixer.
bette (1) [bet] or **blette** [blet], *n.f.* Beet.

bette (2) [bet], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Barge; small Mediterranean craft.

betterave [be'tra:v], *n.f.* Beetroot. *Betterave à sucre*, sugar-beet; *betterave fourragère*, mangel-wurzel. **betteraverie**, *n.f.* Factory for making beet-sugar. **betteravier**, *a. (fem. betteravière)* Pertaining to the manufacture of beet-sugar.—*n.m.* Grower of beet.

bétyle [be'til], *n.f.* (*Ant.*) Sacred stone regarded as the abode of a god.

***beuglant** [bø'glā], *n.m.* (*slang*) Low music-hall.

beuglement [bøglə'mā], *n.m.* Bellowing, lowing (of cattle).

beugler [bø'gle], *v.i.* To bellow, to low; (*fig.*) to cry loudly, to roar. *Il se mit à beugler*, he began to roar like a bull.—*v.t.* To bellow out (a song).

beurre [bœ:r], *n.m.* Butter. *Beurre fondu*, melted butter; *beurre noir*, browned butter; *pot à beurre*, butter-jar; *rondelle de beurre*, pat of butter; (*fig.*) *assiette au beurre*, nice fat job; profit; *compter pour du beurre*, (*fam.*) to count for nothing; *faire son beurre*, to make money, to make nice pickings; *gants beurre frais*, butter-coloured gloves; *mettre du beurre dans les épinards*, to improve the situation; *œil au beurre noir*, (*colloq.*) black eye; *on ne peut manier du beurre qu'on ne s'en graisse les doigts*, you cannot handle money without some sticking to your fingers; *promettre plus de beurre que de pain*, to promise more than one can perform. **beurré**, *n.m.* Butter-pear. **beurrée**, *n.f.* Slice of bread and butter. **beurrer**, *v.t.* To butter (bread etc.). **beurrerie**, *n.f.* Butter dairy. **beurrier** (1), *a. (fem. beurrière)* Pertaining to butter.—*n.* Butter-man, butter-woman. **beurrier** (2), *n.m.* Butter-dish.

beuverie [BUVERIE].

bévue [be'vy], *n.f.* Blunder, oversight, mistake; (*colloq.*) howler. *Faiseur de bévues*, blunderer.

bey [be], *n.m.* Bey. **beylical**, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Pertaining to a bey. **beylicat**, *n.m.* Government of a bey. **beylik**, *n.m.* Beylic.

bezef [be'zef], *adv.* (*slang*) Much. *Bono bezef*, very good; *y en a pas bezef*, there is not much of it, there is none.

bezet [BESAS].

bézoard [be'zwa:r], *n.m.* Bezoar.

biacide [bia'sid], *a. and n.m.* Biacid.

biais [bjɛ], *n.m.* Bias, obliquity, slope; (*fig.*) shift, subterfuge. *Aborder de biais une question*, to approach a question indirectly; *couper (une étoffe) de biais*, to cut on the cross; *en biais*, obliquely; *prendre une affaire du bon biais or du mauvais biais*, to go the right or the wrong way to work; *user de biais*, to use subterfuges.—*a. (fem. -se)* Slanting, sloping, askew; oblique. **biaisement**, *n.m.* Sloping, slanting, shift, evasion. **biaiser**, *v.i.* To be oblique, to go obliquely, to slope, to slant, to lean on one side; to use shifts or evasions. *C'est un homme qui biaise*, he is a shuffler.

biatomique [DIATOMIQUE].

bibasique [biba'zik], *a. (Chem.)* Dibasic.

bibasse [bi'bas], *n.f.* Japanese medlar, loquat.

bibassier or bibacier, *n.m.* Tree bearing this.

bibelot [bi'blo], *n.m.* Trinket, knick-knack.

bibelotage, *n.m.* Collection of *bibelots*; mania for this. **bibeloter**, *v.i.* To collect, buy, or sell *bibelots*; (*fig.*) to spend one's time in trifling occupations. **bibeloteur**, *n.m. (fem. bibeloteuse)* Lover or collector of knick-knacks.

bibelotier [BIMBELOTIER].

biberon (1) [bi'brɔ̃], *n.m. (Med.)* Feeding-cup; feeding bottle (for infants). *Élever un enfant au biberon*, to bring up a child on the bottle.

biberon (2), *a. (fem. biberonne)* Tippling, bibulous.—*n.* Tippler, toper.

bibi [bibi], *n.m.* *Woman's hat worn about 1830; (*slang*) sometimes used for an old worn hat; (*pop.*) I, myself, number one. *C'est pour bibi*, it's for number one, for little me.

bibine [bi'bin], *n.f. (colloq.)* De la bibine, bad wine, tasteless beer swipes.

bible [bibl], *n.f.* Bible.

bibliographe [biblio'graf], *n.m.* Bibliographer.

bibliographie, *n.f.* Bibliography. **bibliographique**, *a.* Bibliographical.

bibliomane [biblio'man], *n.m.* Book-collector.

bibliomanie, *n.f.* Bibliomania.

bibliophile [biblio'fil], *n.m.* Book-lover.

bibliophilie, *n.f.* Bibliophilism.

bibliothécaire [bibliote'ke:r], *n.m.* Librarian.

bibliothèque [biblio'tek], *n.f.* Library; book-case, book-press. *Bibliothèque de gare*, railway bookstall; *c'est une bibliothèque vivante*, he is a walking dictionary.

biblique [bi'blik], *a.* Biblical.

bicarbonate [bikarbo'nat], *n.m. (Chem.)* Bicarbonate. **bicarboné**, *a. (fem. bicarbonée)* Containing two atoms of carbon. *Hydrogène carboné* [ÉTHYLÈNE].

bicarbure, *n.m.* Bicarbide.

bicarré [bika're], *a. (fem. bicarrée)* (*Alg.*) Biquadratic.

bicéphale [bise'fal], *a. (Zool.)* Bicephalous, two-headed.—*n.* A bicephalous animal.

biceps [bi'seps], *n.m.* Biceps. (*colloq.*) *Avoir du biceps*, to be muscular.

biche [biʃ], *n.f.* Hind; doe; (*colloq.*) girl, young woman. *À pied de biche*, claw-footed (of furniture); *ma petite biche*, my love; *ventre de biche*, rosy-white like a hind's belly.

bichette, *n.f. (fam.)* Little dear, darling.

bicher [bi'ʃe], *v.i. (slang)* Used chiefly in *ça biche?* how goes it? *ça ne bichera pas*, they can't get friendly.

bichof or bischof [bi'ʃɔf], *n.m.* Hot spiced wine.

bichon [bi'ʃɔ̃], *n.m. (fem. bichonne)* Lap-dog with long, silky hair; (*fam.*) little dear; love.—*n.m.* Velvet pad for smoothing silk hats.

bichonner [biʃɔ'ne], *v.t.* To curl; (*fig.*) to caress. *se bichonner*, *v.r.* To curl one's hair; to make oneself smart.

bichromate [bikro'mat], *n.m.* Bichromate.

bicolore [biko'lɔ:r], *a.* Bi-coloured.

biconcave [bikɔ̃'ka:v], *a.* Bi-concave.

biconvexe [bikɔ̃'veks], *a.* Bi-convex.

bicoque [bi'kɔk], *n.f. (colloq.)* Ramshackle house, shanty.

bicorne [bi'kɔrn], *a. and n.m.* Cocked (hat).

bicot [bi'ko], *n.m. (fam.)* Kid; (*slang, pej.*) Arab.

bicuspidé [bikyspi'de], *a. (fem. bicuspidée)* (*Bot.*) Bicuspidate.

***bicycle** [bi'sikl], *n.m.* Bicycle (of the penny-farthing pattern).

bicyclette [bisi'klet], *n.f.* Bicycle. *Bicyclette de course*, racer; *bicyclette de route*, roadster. *Aller à bicyclette*, to cycle, (*Am.*) to wheel.

bide [bid], *n.m.* (*slang*) Belly, paunch.

bident [bi'dā], *n.m.* Two-pronged fork; (*Bot.*) bidens.

bidenté [bidū'te], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Bidentate.

bidet [bi'de], *n.m.* Pony, small nag; bidet (bath). *Pousser son bidet*, to go on with one's business, not to be disturbed.

bidoche [bi'doʃ], *n.f.* (*pop.*) Meat, esp. bad meat.

bidon [bi'dō], *n.m.* Tin, can (*esp.* petrol can); camp-kettle; soldier's water-bottle; (*slang*) belly. *Bidon de secours*, spare can.

bidonnant [bidō'nā], *a.* (*slang*) Very funny.

bidonner (se) [bidō'ne] *v.r.* (*slang*) To roar.

bidonville [bidō'vil], *n.m.* Tin-pot town (in poor suburbs), shanty-town.

bief [bjef], *n.m.* Mill-leet; mill-race; reach of a canal (between two locks).

bielle [bjel], *n.f.* (*Mach.*) Connecting-rod.

bien (1) [bjē], *n.m.* Good; that which is pleasant, useful, or advantageous; benefit, welfare, well-being, blessing; wealth, estate, property; gift, boon, mercy. *Avoir du bien au soleil*, to have landed property; *bien mal acquis*, ill-gotten gains; *bien clair et liquide*, unencumbered estate; *bien engagé* or *hypothéqué*, mortgaged estate; *biens*, goods, chattels; fruits, productions (of the soil etc.); *biens de consommation*, consumer goods; *biens immeubles*, landed property; *biens immobiliers*, real estate, (*Am.*) realty; *cela fait du bien*, that does one good; *cela ne fait ni bien ni mal*, that does neither good nor harm; *dépenser* or *manger son bien*, to dissipate one's fortune; *dire du bien de quelqu'un*, to speak well of someone; *en bien*, favourably, in good part; *en tout bien tout honneur*, with honourable intentions; *grand bien vous fasse*, much good may it do you! *le bien et le mal*, good and evil; *le bien public*, public weal; *le mieux est l'ennemi du bien*, leave well alone; *les biens de la terre*, the good things of the earth; *les gens de bien*, respectable people, gentlefolk; *mener à bien*, to bring to a successful issue; *périr corps et biens*, (of ships) to go down with all hands; *rendre le bien pour le mal*, to return good for evil; *séparation de corps et de biens*, judicial separation (a mensa et toro); *souverain bien*, the highest good (summum bonum); *un homme de bien*, a right-thinking man.

bien (2) [bjē], *adv.* Well; rightly, finely; much, very, far, entirely, completely; many, great many, a great deal; about, wellnigh; prosperously, auspiciously, favourably, successfully; well off, on good terms, in favour; certainly, truly, indeed; formerly, clearly, expressly. *Assez bien*, pretty well; *auriez-vous bien l'assurance de le nier?* would you really be bold enough to deny it? *aussi bien*, anyhow, in any case; *bien de*, plenty of, many of; *bien lui a pris de*, it was well for him he did so; *bien mieux*, far better; *bien plus*, besides, further, moreover; *bien que*, although; *bien qu'il le sache, il n'en parle pas*, although he knows it, he says nothing about it; *bien trouvé*, well thought of; *c'est bien*, that's right;

c'est être bien prompt, this is being rather hasty; *cette femme est bien*, that woman is good-looking; *cette jeune personne se tient bien*, that young lady has a good carriage; *eh bien!* well! or well? *fort bien*, very well; *il a été bien battu*, he has been soundly beaten; *il est bien avec*, he is on good terms or in favour with; *il est bien de or que*, it is well that; *il est déjà bien loin*, he is a long way off by this time; *il parle bien français*, he speaks French well; *il se conduit bien*, he behaves well; *il se porte bien*, he is well; *ils sont fort bien ensemble*, they are on very good terms; *il y a bien dix lieues d'ici*, it is fully ten leagues from here; *il y avait bien du monde*, there were many people present; *je l'ai bien pensé*, I thought so; *je le savais bien* or *je m'en doutais bien*, I knew as much, I suspected as much; *je le veux bien*, I have no objection; *je me trouve bien de ce nouveau régime*, I am all the better for this new diet; *j'en ai bien assez de tout ce monde*, I am heartily sick of all these people; *je suis très bien ici*, I am quite comfortable here; *je vous l'avais bien dit*, I told you so; *nous voilà bien*, we are in a fine pickle; *on est fort bien ici*, this is very comfortable; *ou bien*, or else; *regardez-moi bien*, look at me steadfastly; *si bien que*, so that; *tant bien que mal*, so-so, after a fashion, as best he might; *tout va bien*, all's well; *voilà bien du bruit pour rien*, what a lot of fuss about nothing! *vous êtes bien bon*, you are too kind.—*int.* (sometimes pron. colloq. bē) Well!

bien-aimé [bjē'ne'me], *a.* (*fem.* **bien-aimée**, *pl.* **bien-aimés**) Beloved, well-beloved.—*n.* Darling, dear.

bien-dire [bjē'di:r], *n.m.* (*no pl.*) Fine speaking. *Le bien faire vaut mieux que le bien-dire*, to act well is better than to speak well.

***bien-disant** [bjēdi'zā], *a.* (*fem.* **bien-disante**) Well-spoken.

bien-être [bjē'ne:tr], *n.m.* (*no pl.*) Well-being, welfare, comfort, snugness. *Tout le monde cherche son bien-être*, every one looks after his own welfare.

bienfaisance [bjēfə'zā:s], *n.f.* Beneficence, charity, munificence. *Œuvre de bienfaisance*, charity; *bureau de bienfaisance*, relief committee; *société de bienfaisance*, benevolent society. **bienfaisant**, *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Charitable, beneficent, kind, gracious; beneficial, salutary.

bienfait [bjē'fe], *n.m.* Good turn, kindness, benefit, favour, courtesy. *Comblé de bienfaits*, to load with favours; *on oublie plus tôt les bienfaits que les injures*, services are sooner forgotten than injuries; *un bienfait n'est jamais perdu*, a kindness is never lost.

bienfaiteur, *n.m.* (*fem.* **bienfaitrice**) Benefactor, patron.

bien-fondé [bjēfō'de], *n.m.* The ground (of a complaint etc.), cogency.

bien-fonds [bjē'fō], *n.m.* (*pl.* **biens-fonds**) Real property (lands and houses).

bienheureux [bjēnœ'rø], *a.* (*fem.* **bien-heureuse**) Happy, fortunate; (*Eccles.*) blessed.—*n.* One of the blessed.

bien-jugé [bjēʒy'ʒe], *n.m.* (*Law*) Legally valid decision or sentence.

biennial [biē'nal], *a.* (*fem.* **biennale** (1), *pl.*

biennaux Biennial. **biennale** (2), *n.f.* Two-yearly exhibition or festival.
biensance [bjẽsã:s], *n.f.* Propriety, decency, decorum, seemliness. *Observer la biensance or les biensances*, to observe decorum. **biensant**, *a. (fem. biensante)* Decent, becoming, seemly, decorous, fit.
bientôt [bjẽto], *adv.* Soon, ere long, shortly. *À bientôt!* see you soon! *cela est bientôt dit*, that is sooner said than done.
bienveillance [bjẽvẽjã:s], *n.f.* Benevolence, goodwill, favour, kindness. *Faire quelque chose par bienveillance*, to do something out of sheer kindness. **bienveillant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Benevolent, kind, friendly, favourable.
bienvenir [bjẽvni:r], *v.i.* To ingratiate oneself (only used in the expression *se faire bienvenir de*, to ingratiate oneself into someone's favour).
bienvu [bjẽvny], *a. (fem. bienvenue* (1)) Welcome. *Soyez le bienvenu*, you are welcome. **bienvenue** (2), *n.f.* Welcome. *Souhaiter la bienvenue à quelqu'un*, to greet, to welcome someone.
bière (1) [bjẽ:r], *n.f.* Beer. *Bière blonde*, ale; *bière brune*, stout; *bière de Munich*, lager; *débit de bière*, ale-house; *petite bière*, small beer; (*fig.*) *ce n'est pas de la petite bière*, it is no trifle.
bière (2) [bjẽ:r], *n.f.* Coffin. *Mise en bière*, confining.
bièvre [bjẽvr], *n.m.* *Beaver. (*Orn.*) *Harle bièvre*, goosander.
biez [BIËF].
biffage [bi'fa:ʒ], *n.m.*, or **biffure**, *n.f.* Crossing-out, cancelling, erasure.
biffe [bif], *n.f.* Cancelling stamp or mark; (*Mil. slang*) infantry.
biffer [bi'fe], *v.t.* To cancel, to run the pen through, to blot out, to erase.
biffin, *n.m.* Ragman; infantryman.
bifide [bi'fid], *a. (Bot.)* Bifid. *Une barbe bifide*, a double-pointed beard.
biflore [bi'flo:r], *a. (Bot.)* Biflorate.
bifocal [bi'fo'kal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Bifocal. *Lunettes bifocales*, bifocal glasses.
bifolié [bi'fo'ljẽ], *a. (fem. -ée)* (*Bot.*) Bifoliate.
biforme [bi'form], *a.* Biform.
bifteck [bi'fek], *n.m.* Beefsteak. *Bifteck aux pommes*, steak and chips; *bifteck de cheval*, horse steak; (*pop.*) *gagner son bifteck*, to earn one's bread and butter.
bifurcation [bifyrka'sjɔ], *n.f.* Bifurcation (of a road), fork; (of railway) branch, junction.
bifurquer, *v.i.* To bifurcate, to divide into two parts or branches.
bigame [bi'gam], *a.* Bigamous.—*n.* Bigamist.
bigamie, *n.f.* Bigamy.
bigarade [biga'rad], *n.f.* Seville orange. **bigaradier**, *n.m.* Seville-orange tree.
bigarré [biga're], *a. (fem. bigarrée)* Particoloured, motley, streaked.
bigarreau [biga'ro], *n.m.* White and red cherry, bigaroon. **bigarreautier**, *n.m.* Bigaroon-tree.
bigarrer [biga're], *v.t.* To chequer, to streak, to variegate. **bigarrure**, *n.f.* Medley, mixture, motley, variegation.
bigéminé [bizemi'ne], *a. (fem. -ée)* (*Bot.*) Bigeminate; (*Arch.*) dividing in two pairs of ramifying parts, quadrigeminal.

bigle [bigl], *a. and n.* Cock-eyed (person).
bigler, *v.i.* To squint.
bigophone [bigo'fon], *n.m.* A grotesque and noisy board-pipe; (*pop.*) telephone.
bigorne [bi'gorn], *n.f.* Two-beaked anvil.
bigorneau [bigor'no], *n.m.* Small *bigorne*; winkle. **bigorner** (bigor'ne), *v.t.* To round (iron etc.) on a *bigorne*. **se bigorner**, *v.r. (pop.)* To scuffle.
bigot [bi'go], *a. (fem. bigote)* Bigoted.—*n.* Bigot. **bigoterie**, *n.f.* **bigotisme**, *n.m.* Bigotry. *Donner dans la bigoterie*, to be something of a bigot.
bigoudi [bigu'di], *n.m.* Curling pin or roller (for the hair); (hair) curler.
bigre [bigr], *int.* Hang it! bother! confound it!
bigrement, *adv.* Deucedly, awfully.
bigrille [bi'grij], *a.* *Lampe bigrille*, double-grid valve.
bigue [big], *n.f.* Sheers, sheer-legs; (*Naut.*) mast-crane, derrick.
bihebdomadaire [biebdoma'de:r], *a.* Appearing etc. twice a week, bi-weekly.
bihoreau [bi'o'ro], *n.m.* A small species of heron.
bijon [bi'ʒɔ], *n.m.* (*Pharm.*) Pine resin.
bijou [bi'ʒu], *n.m.* Jewel, gem; (*fig.*) a charming little person, thing, etc. *Venez, mon bijou*, come, darling. **bijouterie**, *n.f.* Jewellery. **bijoutier**, *n.m. (fem. bijoutière)* Jeweller.
bijumeau [bizy'mo], *a.* Double or biform through abnormality.—*n.m.* A biform monster; (*Anat.*) biceps.
bilabiale [bila'bjal], *a. and n.f.* Bilabial (consonant).
bilabié [bila'bje], *a. (fem. bilabiée)* (*Bot.*) Bilabiate.
bilame [bi'lam], *a.* With two blades.
bilan [bi'lã], *n.m.* Balance-sheet; schedule of assets and liabilities; (*fig.*) weighing up (of an experience, one's life, etc.). *Déposer son bilan*, to declare oneself insolvent.
bilatéral [bilate'ral], *a. (fem. bilatérale, pl. bilatéraux)* Bilateral; (*Law*) reciprocal.
bilboquet [bilbo'ke], *n.m.* Cup-and-ball (toy); small weighted figure that balances itself; (*Print.*) small-job work; curling-pipe. *C'est un véritable bilboquet*, he is a giddy-headed fellow. **bilboquettiste**, *n.* One who plays or is skilled at cup-and-ball.
bile [bil], *n.f.* Bile, spleen, gall; (*fig.*) anger. *Décharger sa bile*, to vent one's anger; *échauffer la bile à quelqu'un*, to provoke someone's anger; *se faire de la bile*, or (*pop.*) *se biler*, to worry. **bileux**, *a. (fem. bileuse)* (*pop.*) Easily worried. **biliaire**, *a. (Med.)* Biliary. **bilieux**, *a. (fem. bilieuse)* Bilious; (*fig.*) choleric, passionate, angry. *Au teint bilieux*, bilious looking.—*n.* A morose or choleric person.
bilingue [bi'lẽ:g], *a.* Bilingual. **bilinguisme**, *n.m.* Bilingualism.
bilitère [bili'te:r], *a.* Word of two letters, as *la, tu*.
billard [bi'ja:r], *n.m.* Billiards; billiard-table; billiard-room. *Monter sur le billard* (*slang*), to lie on the operating table. **billardier**, *n.m.* Billiard-table maker.
bille [bi:j], *n.f.* Billiard-ball; marble, taw; log, unworked piece of timber, billet; (*colloq.*

head, noddle. *Roulement d billes*, ball-bearings.

billebarrer [bijba're], *v.t.* To streak or chequer with ill-assorted colours.

billebaude [bij'bo:d], *n.f.* Hurly-burly, confusion. *À la billebaude*, in confusion, irregularly; *feu de billebaude*, independent firing.

billet [bi'je], *n.m.* Note, missive; bill, hand-bill; ticket, lottery-ticket; promissory note; billet (for quartering soldiers); written or printed circular announcing a birth, marriage, or death. *Billet de banque*, bank-note, (*Am.*) bank-bill; *billet à ordre*, bill payable to order; *billet au porteur*, bill to bearer; *billet à vue*, bill payable at sight; *billet blanc*, a blank bill; *billet d'aller*, single ticket; *billet d'aller et retour*, return ticket; *billet d'abonnement*, season ticket; *billet circulaire*, tourist ticket; *billet de complaisance*, accommodation bill; *billet de faveur*, complimentary ticket (for a theatre); *billet de logement*, billet; *billet d'entrée*, entrance-ticket; *billet de santé*, bill of health; *billet doux*, love-letter; *billet échu*, bill due; *billet payable à présentation*, bill payable on demand; *billet simple*, IOU; (*slang*) *je vous fous mon billet que*, you may take my word for it.

billette (1) [bi'jet], *n.f.* Notice to pay toll; receipt given by the *douane*.

billette (2) [bi'jet], *n.f.* Billet (of firewood etc.); (*Arch. and Her.*) billet.

billevesée [bilvə'ze], *n.f.* Idle story, stuff, nonsense, bunkum.

billion [bi'ljɔ̃], *n.m.* One thousand millions; (*Am.*) billion.

billon (1) [bi'jɔ̃], *n.m.* *Copper money containing a small amount of silver, base coin; *Monnaie de billon*, copper or nickel coinage.

billon (2) [bi'jɔ̃], *n.m.* Ridge thrown up by plough. **billonner**, *v.t., v.i.* To ridge, to rafter.

billot [bi'jo], *n.m.* Block, headsman's block; clog (for animals); stock (of anvil).

bilobé [bilɔ̃'be], *a. (fem. -ée)* Bilobate.

biloculaire [bilɔky'lɛ:r], *a. (Bot.)* Bilocular.

bimane [bi'man], *a.* Bimanous.—*n.m.* A bimanous animal.

bimarginé [bimarʒi'ne], *a. (fem. bimarginée)* Having a double margin (of shells etc.).

bimbelot [bɛ̃'blo], *n.m.* Plaything, toy, bauble; cheap knick-knack, trinket. **bimbeloterie**, *n.f.* Toy and cheap articles, knick-knack trade. **bimbelotier**, *n.m.* Dealer in such goods.

bimensuel [bimɑ̃'sɥɛl], *a. (fem. bimensuelle)* Twice monthly, fortnightly.

bimestre [bi'mestr], *a.* Happening, published, etc., every two months; lasting two months. **bimestriel**, *a. (fem. bimestrielle)* Produced or published every two months.

bimétallique [bimeta'lik], *a.* Bimetallic.

bimétallisme, *n.m.* Bimetallism. **bimétalliste**, *a.* Pertaining to this.—*n.m.* Bimetallist.

bimoteur [bimɔ'tœr], *a. and n.* Two-engined (plane).

binage [bi'na:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Agric.*) Second dressing; (*Eccles.*) saying mass twice on the same day.

binaire [bi'nɛ:r], *a.* Binary.

binard or **binart** [bi'na:r], *n.m.* Four-wheeled trolley for carrying stones.

bine [bin], *n.f.* Hoe.

biner [bi'ne], *v.t. (Agric.)* To dig again; to hoe.—*v.i. (Eccles.)* To say two masses the same day.

binervé [biner've], *a. (fem. binervée) (Bot.)* Binervate.

binet [bi'ne], *n.m.* Save-all (for using up candle-ends).

binette [bi'net], *n.f.* Hoe; (*colloq.*) face, phiz. *Quelle binette!* what a face!

bineur [bi'nœ:r], *n.m.*, or **bineuse**, *n.f.* Hoer.

binou [bi'nju], *n.m.* Breton bagpipe.

binoche [bi'nɔʃ], *n.f.* Two-pronged hoe; **binochon**, *n.m.* A small *binoche*.

binocle [bi'nɔkl], *n.m.* Lorgnette, pince-nez, binocle. **binoculaire**, *a.* Binocular.

binoir [BINOT].

binôme [bi'no:m], *n.m.* (*Alg.*) Binomial.

binot [bi'no], *n.m.* Light plough, cultivator (for working the surface of the soil). **binotage**, *n.m.* Dressing (of the soil) with this.

binoter, *v.t.* To work (the soil) with a *binot*.

bioculaire [BINOCULAIRE].

biochimie [biɔʃi'mi], *n.f.* Biochemistry.

biodynamique [biɔdina'mik], *n.f.* Biodynamics.

biogénèse [biɔʒe'ne:z], *n.f.* Biogenesis. **biogénétique**, *a.* Biogenetic.

biographe [biɔ'graf], *n.m.* Biographer. **biographie**, *n.f.* Biography. **biographique**, *a.* Biographical.

biologie [biɔlɔ'ʒi], *n.f.* Biology. **biologique**, *a.* Biological. **biologiste** or **biologue**, *n.m.* Biologist.

biométrique [biɔme'trik] or **biométrie**, *n.f.* Biometry.

bion [bjɔ̃], *n.m.* Sucker, shoot.

bioxyde [biɔk'sid], *n.m.* Dioxide.

biparti [bipar'ti] or **bipartite**, *a.* Bipartite. *Un accord bipartite*, an agreement between two parties. **bipartition**, *n.f.* Bipartition.

bipède [bi'ped], *a. and n.* Biped. *Bipède antérieur*, fore limbs of a horse; *bipède postérieur*, hind limbs.

bipenne [bi'pen], *a. (Zool.)* Bipennate.

biplace [bi'plas], *n.m.* Two-seater (plane).

biplan [bi'plɑ̃], *n.m.* Biplane.

bipolaire [bipo'le:r], *a.* Bipolar.

biquadratique [bikwadra'tik], *a. (Alg.)* Biquadratic (equation).

bique [bik], *n.f.* She-goat; (*colloq.*) nag; jade.

biquet [bi'ke], *n.m.* Kid; assay-scales. **biqueter**, *v.i.* To kid (of a she-goat). **biquette**, *n.f.* Kid; she-kid.

biquotidien [bikɔti'djɛ̃], *a.m. (fem. -ienne)* Happening or issued twice a day.

birbe [birb], *n.m. (colloq.)* Old man. *Un vieux birbe*, an old fogey.

biréacteur [bireak'tœ:r], *n.m.* Two-engined jet-plane.

biréfringence [birefrɛ̃'ʒɑ̃:s], *n.f. (Opt.)* Double-refraction. **biréfringent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Doubly-refractive.

birème [bi'rɛ:m], *n.f.* Bireme.

biribi [biri'bi], *n.m.* A game of chance played with numbered balls and a board with corresponding numbers; (*slang*) disciplinary companies barracked in Algeria (a sort of military hard labour).

birloir [bir'lwa:r], *n.m.* Window-catch.

Birmanie [birma'ni], *f.* Burma.

bis (1) [bi], *a. (fem. bise (1))* Brown; tawny,

- swarthy. *Changer son pain blanc en pain bis*, to change for the worse; *du pain bis*, brown bread.
- bis** (2) [bis], *adv.* Twice; encore. *Crier bis*, to encore; *le numéro 9 bis*, number 9^a.
- bisaïeul** [biza'jœl], *n.m.* Great-grandfather.
- bisaïeule**, *n.f.* Great-grandmother.
- bisaille** [bi'zaj], *n.f.* Coarse flour, whole meal; mixture of grey peas and vetches (for feeding poultry).
- bisannuel** [biza'nœl], *a. (fem. -elle) (Bot.)* Biennial.
- bisbille** [biz'bi:j], *n.f.* Petty quarrel, tiff, bickering.
- ***biscaïen** (1) [biska'jœ], *n.m.* Long-barrelled musket; large iron bullet.
- ***biscaïen** (2) or **biscayen** [biska'jœ], *a. and n. (fem. biscaïenne or biscayenne)* Native or belonging to Biscay.
- Biscaye** [bis'kaj], *f.* Biscay. *La Mer or Le Golfe de Biscaye*, the Bay of Biscay.
- bischof** [BICHOF].
- biscornu** [biskɔr'ny], *a. (fem. biscornue)* Two-horned; (*fig.*) outlandish, odd, queer.
- biscotin** [biskɔ'tɛ̃], *n.m.* Small, hard, crisp biscuit. **biscotte**, *n.f.* Rusk.
- biscuit** [bis'kui], *n.m.* Biscuit; pastry made with flour, eggs, and sugar; (*Am.*) cracker; unglazed porcelain. *Biscuit à la cuiller*, sponge-finger; *biscuit de Savoie*, sponge cake; *s'embarquer sans biscuit*, (*prov.*) to go to sea without biscuit, (*fig.*) to undertake something without due precautions. **biscuité**, *a.* Applied to bread baked longer than usual, for the use of soldiers. **biscuiter**, *v.t.* To give porcelain its first firing (before the glaze). **biscuiterie**, *n.f.* Biscuit-factory, biscuit-trade.
- bise** (1) [bis (1)].
- bise** (2) [bi:z], *n.f.* Dry and cold north wind; (*colloq.*) kiss.
- biseau** (bi'zo), *n.m.* Bevel, chamfer; bevelling tool; (*Print.*) side-stick, foot-stick; crust of the slash in a loaf. **biseautage**, *n.m.* Bevelling. **biseauter**, *v.t.* To bevel; to mark (cards) with a view to cheating. *Cartes biseautées*, corner-bent cards. **biseauteur**, *n.m. (fem. biseauteuse)* One who cheats at cards by this means; beveller. **biseautoir**, *n.m.* Bevelling tool or machine.
- biser** [bi'ze], *v.i.* To spoil, to turn black, to get brown (of seeds). *v.t. (colloq.)* To kiss; to dye (a stuff) over again.
- biset** [bi'ze], *n.m.* Rock-dove.
- bisette** [bi'zet], *n.f.* Footing lace; sea-duck.
- bismuth** [biz'myt], *n.m.* Bismuth.
- bison** [bi'zɔ̃], *n.m.* Bison, buffalo.
- bisonne** [bi'zɔ̃n], *n.f.* Grey cloth used for lining book-binding.
- bisquain** or **bisquin** [bis'kœ̃], *n.m.* Sheepskin with the wool on.
- bisque** [bisk], *n.f.* Soup made of crayfish, chicken or game, fish, etc.; (*colloq.*) ill-humour, spite. **bisquer**, *v.i. (colloq.)* To be vexed or riled. *Faire bisquer*, (*colloq.*) to rile.
- bisquin** [BISQUAIN].
- bisquine** [bis'kin] or **besquine**, *n.f.* Fishing-smack.
- bissac** [bi'sak], *n.m.* Double wallet, sack or bag, haversack. *Avoir plus d'un tour dans son bissac*, to know many tricks, to be full of expedients.
- bisse** [bis], *n.f. (Her.)* Serpent erect.
- bissecter** [bisɛk'te], *v.t.* To bisect. **bissecteur**, *a. (fem. -trice)* Bisecting.—*n.f.* Bisector. **bissection**, *n.f.* Bisection.
- bisser** [bi'se], *v.t.* To encore.
- bissextile** [bisɛks'til], *a. Année bissextile*, leap-year.
- bissexué** [bisɛk'syɛ] (*fem. -ée*) or **bissexuel**, *a. (fem. -elle) (Bot.)* Bisexual.
- bistoquet** [bistɔ'ke], *n.m.* The cat in the game of tipcat.
- bistorte** [bis'tɔrt], *n.f. (Bot.)* Bistort, snake-weed.
- bistortier** [bistɔr'tje], *n.m.* Druggist's pestle.
- bistouille** [bis'tuj], *n.f. (N. dialect)* A blend of hot coffee and (low) alcohol.
- bistouri** [bistu'ri], *n.m.* Bistoury, lancet.
- bistournage** [bistur'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Castration (of the ox, sheep, etc.) by torsion of the testicular cord.
- bistourner** [bistur'ne], *v.t.* To twist, to distort; to castrate [*see* BISTOURNAGE].
- bistre** [bistr], *n.m.* Bistre, sepia.—*a.* Of the colour of bistre; swarthy, dusky, tawny.
- bistrer**, *v.t.* To make bistre-coloured. *Teint bistré*, swarthy complexion.
- bistro** or **bistrot** [bis'tro], *n.m. (slang)* Pub.
- bisulce** or **bisulque** [bi'zylk], *a. (Zool.)* Bisulcate, cloven-footed. *n.m.pl.* Ruminants.
- bisulfate** [bisyl'fat], *n.m.* Bisulphate.
- bisulfite** [bisyl'fit], *n.m.* Bisulphite, acid sulphite.
- bisulfure** [bisyl'fyr], *n.m.* Disulphide, bisulphide.
- bitord** [bi'tɔ:r], *n.m.* Spun-yarn.
- bitte** [bit], *n.f. (Naut.)* Bitt. **bitter** (1), *v.t.* To bitt (a cable).
- bitter** (2) [bi'tɛr], *n.m.* Bitter alcoholic drink.
- bitton** [bi'tɔ̃], *n.m.* Small bitt, timber-head.
- bitture** or **biture**, *n.f.* Turn of rope round a bitt, bitter-end. (*slang*) *Prendre une biture*, to get drunk.
- bitumage** [bity'ma:ʒ], *n.m.* The act or process of bituming.
- bitume** [bi'tym], *n.m.* Bitumen. **bitumier**, *n.m.* One who asphalts paths etc. **bituminer**, *v.t.* To bitume; to asphalt. **bitumineux** or **bitumeux**, *a.* Bituminous.
- biture** [BITTURE].
- bivalent** [biva'lã], *a.* Divalent, bivalent.
- bivalve** [bi'valv], *a.* Bivalvular.—*n.m.* Bivalve.
- bivalvulaire**, *a.* Bivalvular.
- bivouac** [bi'vwak], *n.m.* Bivouac. **bivouaquer**, *v.i.* To bivouac.
- bizarre** [bi'zair], *a.* Queer, strange, whimsical, bizarre. **bizarrement**, *adv.* Oddly, queerly, whimsically. **bizarrerie**, *n.f.* Singularity, oddness; caprice, whim.
- bizut** or **bizuth** [bi'zy], *n.m. (sch. slang)* Freshman.
- blackboulage** [blakbu'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Blackballing. **blackbouler**, *v.t.* To blackball.
- black-out** [blak'aut], *n.m.* Black-out.
- blafard** [bla'far], *a. (fem. -arde)* Pale, wan, livid. *Lumière blafarde*, pale or wan light.
- blague** [blag], *n.f.* Tobacco pouch; (*slang*) chaff, humbug, hoax, fib; trick, practical joke. *Blague à part*, (*fam.*) honestly; *faire une blague à quelqu'un*, to play a trick on someone; *la bonne blague!* what a joke! *sans blague!* you don't say! **blaguer**, *v.i.* To talk chaff, to hoax, to humbug.

blagueur [bla'gœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Wag, joker, humbug.
blair [ble:r], *n.m.* (*slang*) Nose, schnozzle.
blairer, *v.* To bear, to stomach.
blaireau [ble'ro], *n.m.* Badger; shaving-brush; badger-hair brush. **blaireauter**, *v.t.* (*colloq.*) To paint with excessive care; to soften or blend with the *blaireau*; to niggle at.
blâmable [bla'mabl], *a.* Blameworthy.
blâme [bla:m], *n.m.* Blame; reproach, disapprobation, reprimand, disciplinary action. *Action digne de blâme*, blameworthy action; *donner le blâme à quelqu'un*, to blame someone; *infliger un blâme à quelqu'un*, to inflict a censure on someone; *rejeter le blâme sur*, to throw the blame on; *tout le blâme en tombe sur lui*, all the blame falls upon him. **blâmer**, *v.t.* To blame, to criticize; to censure, to reprimand. *On ne saurait le blâmer*, he cannot be blamed.
Blanc [blā], *le Cap*, *m.* Cape Blanco.
blanc [blā], *a.* (*fem.* **blanche** (2) [blā:f]) White; hoar, hoary; (*Print.*) open (of type); clean; blank; (*fig.*) without effect. *Arme blanche* [ARME]; *blanc comme neige*, as white as snow; *carte blanche*, carte-blanche; *c'est bonnet blanc et blanc bonnet*, it is six of one and half a dozen of the other; *du linge blanc*, clean linen; *gelée blanche*, hoar frost; *le drapeau blanc*, the Bourbon standard; *guerre blanche*, war without hostilities; (*Parl.*) *livre blanc*, white paper; *mariage blanc*, non consummated marriage; *monnaie blanche*, silver money; *passer une nuit blanche*, to have a sleepless night; *montrer patte blanche*, to show one's credentials; *perte blanche*, leucorrhoea; *rouge soir et blanc matin*, *c'est la journée du pèlerin*, red sky at night shepherd's delight; *sauce blanche*, white sauce; *se faire blanc de son épée*, to clear oneself in a duel; *vers blancs*, blank verse; *vin blanc*, white wine.—*n.m.* White; blank; white powder for the face; white man; white stuff (muslin etc.); (*Billiards*) chalk. *Blanc de baleine*, spermaceti; *blanc de céruse*, ceruse; *blanc de chaux*, whitewash; *blanc de plomb*, white lead; *blanc d'Espagne*, whiting; *blanc de volaille*, breast of a fowl; *blanc d'œuf*, white of egg; *de but en blanc*, point-blank; *dire tantôt blanc, tantôt noir*, to say first one thing, then another; *en blanc*, left blank; *le blanc*, the target, the mark; *le blanc de l'œil*, the white of the eye; *ligne de blanc*, (*Print.*) white line; *chauffer à blanc*, to bring to white heat, (*fig.*) to heat up (a person); *magasin de blanc*, linen draper's shop; *saigner à blanc*, to bleed white; *tirer à blanc*, to shoot with blank ammunition; *tirage en blanc*, (*Print.*) working the white paper; *tirer en blanc*, (*Print.*) to work the white paper; *pour moi, un petit blanc*, mine is a glass of white wine.
blanc-bec [blā'bek], *n.m.* (*pl.* **blancs-becs**) Beardless youth, youngster; greenhorn; sucker.
blanc-bourgeois [blābur'ʒwa], *n.m.* Best white flour.
blanchaille [blā'ʃa:j], *n.f.* Whitebait.
blanchâtre [blā'ʃa:tr], *a.* Whitish.
blanche (1) [blā:f], *n.f.* (*Mus.*) Minim.
blanche (2) [BLANC].
blanche-queue [blā'ʃko], *n.f.* White-tailed eagle.

blanchet [blā'ʃe], *n.m.* White woollen stuff; piece of swan-skin used as strainer; (*Print.*) blanket.
blancheur [blā'ʃœ:r], *n.f.* Whiteness; cleanliness; light; (*fig.*) purity, innocence.
blanchiment [blā'ʃi:mā], *n.m.* Whitening, bleaching, blanching, washing. *Le blanchiment de l'argent*, the washing of silver.
blanchir [blā'ʃi:r], *v.t.* To whiten, to make white; to whitewash; to wash, to bleach, to clean; to blanch; to scald (fruit, greens, etc.); (*fig.*) to exonerate, to exculpate. *Blanchir à neuf*, to clear-starch; *blanchir des toiles*, to bleach linen; *blanchir du linge*, to wash linen; *blanchir un ais*, to plane a board; *blanchir un plafond*, to whitewash a ceiling; *on me blanchit*, they do my laundry for me.—*v.i.* To whiten, to grow white; to foam. *Il commence à blanchir*, he is getting grey; *tête de fou ne blanchit jamais*, a fool's head is never grey. *se blanchir*, *v.r.* To whiten, to wash; to soil oneself with white paint etc.
blanchis or **blanchi** [blā'ʃi], *n.m.* Blaze (on trees to be felled).
blanchissage [blā'ʃi:sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Washing; refining (of sugar etc.). *Blanchissage de fin*, fine laundering; *note de blanchissage*, laundry list.
blanchissant [blā'ʃi:sā], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) That whitens or grows white; foaming.
blanchissement [blā'ʃis'mā], *n.m.* Whitening.
blanchisserie [blā'ʃis'ri], *n.f.* Laundry, wash-house. **blanchisseur**, *n.m.* Laundryman.
blanchisseuse, *n.f.* Washerwoman; laundress. *Blanchisseuse de fin*, clear-starcher.
blanchoyer [blā'ʃwa'je], *v.i.* To grow whitish.
blanc-manger [blāmā'ʒe], *n.m.* (*pl.* **blancs-mangers**) Blancmange.
blanc-poudré [blāpu'dre], *a.* (*fem.* **blanc-poudrée**) Patched, dappled, or spotted with white.—*n.m.* (*used only in pl.*) Hair white in places.
blanc-seing [blā'sē], *n.m.* (*pl.* **blancs-seings**) Signature to a blank (document, cheque, etc.) *Donner blanc-seing*, to give full power.
blandice [blā'dis], *n.f.* Blandishment.
blanquette [blā'ket], *n.f.* A variety of white grapes; a variety of pear with white skin; ragoût with white sauce; a light, sparkling white wine from S. France. *Blanquette de veau*, veal stewed in white sauce.
blasé [bla'ze], *a.* (*fem.* **blasée**) Blasé. **blasement**, *n.m.* State of being blasé.
blaser [bla'ze], *v.t.* To blunt, to cloy, to sicken, to surfeit. *Il est blasé sur les plaisirs*, he has lost all sense of enjoyment; *il est blasé sur tout*, he is sick of everything. *se blaser*, *v.r.* To be palled or surfeited; to be tired (of).
blason [bla'zō], *n.m.* Coat of arms; blazon; heraldry, blazonry. *Ternir son blason*, (*fig.*) to blot one's escutcheon. **blasonnement**, *n.m.* Blazoning; interpretation of blazonry.
blasonner, *v.t.* To blazon; to interpret (coats of arms). **blasonneur**, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) That blazons.—*n.* Blazoner.
blasphémateur [blasfema'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* -trice) Blasphemer. **blasphématoire**, *a.* Blasphemous.
blasphème [blas'fe:m], *n.m.* Blasphemy.
blasphémer, *v.t.* and *i.* To blaspheme, to curse.

blaste [blast], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Part of an embryo that develops on germination.
blastème [blas'te:m], *n.m.* Blastema. **blastoderme**, *n.m.* Blastoderm. **blastodermique**, *a.* Blastodermic. **blastogénèse**, *n.f.* Blastogenesis.
***blatier** [bla'tje], *n.m.* Corn-chandler; dealer in corn.
blatte [blat], *n.f.* Cockroach, black-beetle.
blau [blo:d], *n.f.* (*dial.*) Smock-frock (of peasant).
blavet [bla've], *n.m.* (*dial.*) A sort of agaric.
blé [ble], *n.m.* Corn, wheat. *Blé barbu*, bearded wheat; *blé de Turquie*, Indian corn, maize; *blé froment*, wheat; *blé noir* or *blé sarrasin*, buckwheat; *du blé en herbe*, corn in the blade; *halle au blé*, corn-exchange; *manger son blé en herbe*, to spend one's money before one has it; *les grands blés*, wheat and rye; *les petits blés*, oats and barley.
blèche or **blanche** [ble:ʃ], *a.* Weak in character; (*slang*) bad, ugly.
bled [bled], *n.m.* (*N. Afric. word*) (*Mil.*) Waste, rough country where fighting is frequent; the heart of the country, the backwoods. *Vivre dans le bled*, to live in an out-of-the-way place. **blédard**, *n.m.* Officer or soldier who lives in the *bled*.
bleime [ble:m], *n.f.* Sand-crack, irritation on horse's hoof.
blême [blēm], *a.* Sallow, pale; wan; ghastly.
blémir, *v.i.* To turn or grow pale. **blémissement**, *n.m.* Turning pale; paleness.
blende [blē:d], *n.f.* (*Min.*) Blende, sulphide of zinc.
blennie [ble'ni], *n.f.* (*Ichth.*) Blenny.
blennorrhagie [blenora'ʒi], *n.f.* Gonorrhoea.
blépharite [blefa'rit], *n.f.* Blepharitis.
blèse [ble:z], *a.* Given to lisping.—*n.* One who lisps. **blèsement**, *n.m.* Lisping.
bléser [ble'ze], *v.i.* To lisp. **blésité**, *n.f.* Lisping.
blessant [ble'sā], *a.* (*fem.* **blessante**) Wounding, offensive, mortifying.
blessé [ble'se], *a.* (*fem.* **blessée**) Wounded; (*fig.*) injured, offended, outraged.
blesser [ble:se], *v.t.* To wound, to hurt; to offend, to injure; to wring, to shock, to gall. *Blesser la vue*, to offend the eye; *blesser les convenances*, to offend against propriety; *blesser les oreilles chastes*, to offend chaste ears; *blesser l'honneur de quelqu'un*, to wound someone's honour; *cela me blesse*, that hurts me; *cette phrase blesse l'oreille*, that sentence grates upon the ear; *mes souliers me blessent*, my shoes pinch me. **se blesser**, *v.r.* To hurt oneself; (*fig.*) to take offence.
blesure [ble'sy:r], *n.f.* Wound, hurt, injury; offence, pang. *Coups et blessures*, assault and battery; *les blessures faites à l'honneur*, the wounds inflicted upon one's honour.
blet [ble], *a.* (*fem.* **blette** (1)) Over-ripe, sleepy (of fruit). *Poire blette*, sleepy pear.
blète or **blette** (2) [ble], *n.f.* Strawberry-spinach.
blettir [ble'ti:r], *v.i.* To become over-ripe or sleepy (of fruit). **blettissement**, *n.m.*, or **blettissure**, *n.f.* Becoming over-ripe or sleepy.
bleu [blø], *a.* (*fem.* **bleue**) Blue, livid, black and blue (as a bruise); (*fig.*) amazed. *Avoir les yeux bleus*, to be blue-eyed; *bas-bleu*, blue-

stocking; *conte bleu*, fairy tale; *cordon bleu*, first-rate cook. *Être dans une colère bleue*, to be in a towering rage; *peur bleue*, blue funk; *j'en suis resté bleu*, I stood flabbergasted.—*n.m.* Blue, blueness; washing-blue; Republican soldier (during the Revolution); conscript, recruit, tyro, greenhorn, novice; (C) Conservative, Tory. *Bleu d'azur*, smalt; *bleu de ciel*, sky blue; *bleu de cobalt*, cobalt blue; *bleu de Prusse*, Prussian blue; *petit bleu*, light bluish claret; telegram; *l'affaire sera passée au bleu*, the thing will be concealed; *l'argent a passé au bleu*, the money has vanished; *il n'y a vu que du bleu*, he was unaware of what was going on, he did not cotton on.
bleuâtre [blø'a:tr], *a.* Bluish, somewhat blue.
bleuet, *n.m.* [BLUET].
bleuir [blø'i:r], *v.t.* To make blue, to blue (in washing).—*v.i.* To become blue. **bleuissement**, *n.m.* Blueing. ***bleuissement**, *n.m.* Turning blue.
bleusaille [blø'zaj], *n.f.* (*Mil. slang*) All the recruits; a rookie.
bleutage [blø'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Slight tinge of blue.
bleuté, *a.* (*fem.* **bleutée**) Tinged with blue, bluish.
bleuter [blø'te], *v.t.* To give a blue tinge to.
blin, [blē], *n.m.* Paving rammer; (*Naut.*) clamp.
blindage [blē'da:ʒ], *n.m.* Protecting with *blindes*; iron-plating, armour-plating.
blinde [blē:d], *n.f.* (*usually in pl.*) (*Fort.*) Piece of timber for supporting fascines etc. in trenches etc.
blindé [blē'de], *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Armoured, screened; (*slang*) drunk. *Lampe blindée*, screened lamp; *train blindé*, armoured train.—*n.m. pl.* *Les blindés*, the armour.
blinder, *v.t.* To furnish (a trench, mine, etc.) with supports; to armour-plate (a ship, fort, etc.).
blizzard [bli'za:r], *n.m.* Blizzard.
bloc [bløk], *n.m.* Block, lump, the whole lot; (*slang*) clink, guard-room, prison, arrest, imprisonment. *Bloc à dessin*, drawing-block; *gonfler à bloc*, to inflate to the maximum; (*fig.*) *être gonflé à bloc*, to be in high spirits, in great form; *faire bloc contre*, to unite against; *hisser un pavillon à bloc*, to hoist a flag to the mast-head.
blocage (1) [blø'ka:ʒ], *n.m.* Blockading; blocking; block (of traffic); obstruction; (*Fin.*) freezing. *Blocage des prix*, price freeze.
blocage (2) [blø'ka:ʒ], *n.m.* Rubble (used for building); (*Print.*) turned letter (used in place of those temporarily unavailable).
blocaille [blø'ka:j], *n.f.* Rubble-stone; pieces of brick.
blockhaus [blø'ko:s], *n.m. inv.* Blockhouse; (*Naut.*) conning-tower.
bloc-note(s) [bløk'not], *n.m.* Writing pad.
blocus [blø'ky:s], *n.m. inv.* Blockade. *Le blocus continental*, the (Napoleonic) continental system. *Lever le blocus*, to raise the blockade.
blond [blɔ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **blonde**) Blond, fair, light-complexioned. *Des cheveux blonds*, light hair; *bière blonde*, pale ale.—*n.* *Blond ardent*, auburn; *blond cendré*, light dull yellow, ash-blond; *blond doré*, golden.—*n.f.* (C) Sweetheart. *Courtiser la brune et la blonde*, to make love to a number of women.

blondasse, *a.* Sickly blond, flaxen haired, light but dull in complexion. **blondeur**, *n.f.* Blondness.

blondin [blɔ̃'dɛ̃], *a. (fem. blondine)* Fair-haired.—*n.* A fair-haired child.—*n.m.* Spark, beau. *Un beau blondin*, a fine young spark.

blondinet [blɔ̃di'nɛ], *n.m. (fem. blondinette)* Fair-haired child.

blondir [blɔ̃'di:r], *v.i.* To grow blond, fair, yellow, or golden. **se blondir**, *v.r.* To lighten the shade of one's hair. **blondissant**, *a. (fem. blondissante)* Growing yellow or golden (of corn etc.).

blondoiement [blɔ̃dwa'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Golden hue, yellow tinge. **blondoyer**, *v.i.* To have golden lights, a golden tinge, a golden gleam.

bloquer [blɔ̃'ke], *v.t.* To block up, to fill up (cavities in walls) with mortar; (*Print.*) to put a turned letter in (the place of one temporarily missing); (*Billiards*) to hole (a ball); (*Mil.*) to blockade, to invest (a fortress); (*Fin.*) to freeze (credit, account, etc.); to stop (a train etc.) by putting on the brakes. **se bloquer**, to jam, to get jammed.

bloquet [blɔ̃'ke], *n.m.* Bobbin (of lace-maker).

bloquette [blɔ̃'ket], *n.f. (sch.)* Hole in the ground against a wall for playing marbles; the game itself.

bloqueur [blɔ̃'kœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -euse)* One who blocks, puts on brakes, blockades, etc.

blottir (se) [blɔ̃'ti:r], *v.r.* To curl up, to snuggle, to huddle; to cower, to crouch.

blouse (1) [blu:z], *n.f.* Smock-frock; tunic; blouse; pinafore; overall.

***blouse** (2) [blu:z], *n.f.* Pocket (of a billiard-table).

blouser [blu'ze], *v.t.* *To hole or pocket (at billiards); (*fig.*) to mislead, to cheat.—*v.i.* To puff out like a blouse. *Faire blouser*, to give the swelling shape of a blouse. **se blouser**, *v.r.* To pocket one's own ball; (*fig.*) to blunder; to bark up the wrong tree.

blouson [blu'zɔ̃], *n.m.* Battledress blouse; lumber-jacket, wind-cheater. *Blouson noir*, teddy boy.

bluet [bly'e] or **bleuet** [blœ'e], *n.m.* Blue-bottle, corn-flower; (C) blueberry.

bluette [bly'et], *n.f.* Spark, flake of fire; (*fig.*) witty sally; literary trifle, novelette.

bluff [blœf], *n.m.* Bluff. **bluffer**, *v.t.* To bluff.

blutage [bly'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Bolting, sifting (of flour). **bluteau**, **blutoir**, *n.m.* A sort of screen or sieve used in bolting-mill. **bluter**, *v.t.* To bolt, to sift (meal etc.). **bluterie**, *n.f.* Bolting-room; bolting-apparatus. **bluteur**, *n.m.* Workman in bolting-mill.

boa [bo'a], *n.m.* Boa (snake); boa (of feathers).

Boadicée [boadi'se], *f.* Boadicea, Boudicca.

bobard [bo'ba:r], *n.m. (colloq.)* Lie, tall story.

bobèche [bo'be:ʃ], *n.f.* Socket (of a candlestick); sconce. **bobéchon**, *n.m.* Candlestick or sconce with pointed end (for sticking in walls etc.).

bobinage [bɔbi'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Winding (thread etc.) on to bobbins.

bobine [bo'bin], *n.f.* Bobbin, spool, reel; (*Cine.*) reel; (*fig.*) a grotesque figure. *Bobine de Ruhmkorff*, Ruhmkorff coil, sparking coil; *bobine d'induction*, induction-coil. **bobiner**, *v.t.* To wind on a bobbin, to spool.

bobinette [bɔbi'net], *n.f.* Wooden latch.

bobineur [bɔbi'nœ:r], *n.m. (fem. bobineuse)*

Winder.—*n.f.* Winding-machine. **bobinoir**, *n.m.* Winding-mechanism, winder.

bobo [bo'bo], *n.m. (Childish)* Hurt, sore, bump. *Avoir bobo* or *du bobo*, to have a slight pain, sore, etc; *faire bobo*, to hurt.

bocage [bo'ka:ʒ], *n.m.* Copse, grove, bosket; a wooded region. **bocager**, *a. (fem. -ère)* Of groves or woodlands; woody, bosky, shady.

bocal [bo'kal], *n.m. (pl. -aux)* Druggist's short-necked bottle; carboy; glass jar, fish-globe.

bocard [bo'ka:r], *n.m. (Metal.)* Stamper, crushing-mill. **bocardage**, *n.m.* Crushing, pounding, stamping. **bocarder**, *v.t.* To stamp, to pound.

Boccace [bo'kas], *m.* Boccaccio.

boche [boʃ], *n.m. (aphaeresis of Alboche) (pej.)* German, Jerry.

bock [bɔk], *n.m.* Bock (beer); enema, douche.

boëtte, **boitte** [bwet], *n.f.* Bait.

bœuf [bœf], *n.m. (pl. bœufs [bø])* Ox; beef; cooked meat; (*fig.*) lout, bumpkin. *Accoupler* or *découpler les bœufs*, to yoke or to unyoke oxen; *avoir un bœuf sur la langue*, to be paid to keep one's mouth shut; *du bœuf à la mode*, silverside beef; *gros comme un bœuf*, as big as an ox; *le bœuf gras*, the fatted ox, the prize ox; *mettre la charrue devant les bœufs*, to put the cart before the horse; *travailler comme un bœuf*, to work like a horse; *troupeau de bœufs*, drove of oxen.—*a. (slang)* Astounding, terrific, magnificent. *Un succès bœuf*, a tremendous success.

bog [bɔg], *n.m.* A card game similar to Pope Joan.

boghei or **boguet** [bo'gɛ], *n.m.* Light gig, buggy.

bogie [bo'ʒi] or **boggie** [bo'gi], *n.m.* Bogie (truck under locomotive etc.).

bogue [bɔg], *n.f.* Chestnut-bur; shovel for loading slop-cart.

boguet [BOGHEI].

Bohême [bo'ɛ:m], *la, f.* Bohemia.

bohème [bo'ɛ:m], *n.f.* Bohemianism, artistic underworld.—*n.* A Bohemian, person of careless, unconventional habits.—*a.* Bohemian.

bohémien, *a. and n. (fem. -ienne)* A Bohemian; a gipsy.

boïard [BOYARD].

boire [bwa:r], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. buvant, p.p. bu)* To drink; to consume or waste on drink; to absorb; to drink in; to swallow (an insult etc.). *Boire le calice jusqu'à la lie*, to drain the cup to the dregs; *boire un affront*, to pocket an affront; *qui fait la folie, la boit*, as you brew, so you must drink.—*v.i.* To drink (to the health of someone); to tinkle; to be drowned; to be puckered (of needlework). *À boire*, some drink; *boire à la bouteille*, to drink from the bottle; *boire à la ronde*, to empty glasses all round; *boire à la santé de quelqu'un*, to drink someone's health; *boire à longs traits*, to drink long draughts; *boire comme un trou*, to drink like a fish; *boire sec*, to drink (whisky etc.) neat; *boire un coup*, to have a drink; *ce n'est pas la mer à boire*, that's no difficult matter; *ce papier boit*, this paper blots; *c'est un homme qui boit*, he is a drunkard; *le vin est tiré, il faut le boire*, in for a penny, in for a pound; *qui a bu, boira*, once a crook, always a crook.—*n.m.* Drink; drinking. *Le boire et le manger*, food and drink;

(fig.) *il en a perdu le boire et le manger*, he is off his head with it.

bois [bwa], *n.m.* A wood or forest; wood, timber; wooden part or object, especially a handle, stick, or pole (of a weapon, flag, etc.); horns (of a deer etc.). *Bois blanc*, deal; (C) linden, basswood or whitewood; *bois d'ébène*, (colloq.) black ivory, i.e. negroes; *bois de charpente*, timber, straight timber; *bois de chauffage*, firewood; *bois de fer*, ironwood; *bois des îles*, West Indian hardwood; (C) *bois de plomb*, leatherwood; (C) *bois de poêle*, stove wood, firewood; *bois de rose*, rosewood; *bois de sciage*, sawn timber; (C) *bois d'original*, high cranberry; (C) *bois dur*, ironwood; (C) *bois franc*, hardwood; (C) *bois rond*, unhewn timbers; *bois sent-bon*, bog myrtle; *faire du bois*, to get wood; *gravure sur bois*, wood-engraving; *homme des bois*, (colloq.) orang-outang; *il est du bois dont on fait les flûtes*, he will chime in with anything; *il ne sait plus de quel bois faire flèche*, he does not know which way to turn or what to be at; *je vais vous faire voir de quel bois je me chauffe!* you'll see what metal I am made of! *la faim chasse le loup du bois*, hunger will break through stone walls; *la lisière d'un bois*, the margin of a wood; *le fil du bois*, the grain of the wood; *on n'est pas de bois*, one is not a plaster saint; *touchons du bois!* touch wood! *trouver porte de bois*, to find no one at home; *un bois de haute futaie*, a wood of lofty trees; *un bois de lit*, bedstead; *un bois taillis*, a copse; *une voie de bois*, a load of wood; *un train de bois*, a float of wood; (fam.) *avoir la gueule de bois*, to have a hang-over; (Av.) *casser du bois*, to make a forced landing.—*n.m. pl. (Mus.)* The woodwind (instruments).

boisage [bwa'za:ʒ], *n.m.* Wood-work; timbering (of mines etc.); wainscotting.

(C) **bois-brûlé** [bwabry'le], *n.m.* Half-breed.

(C) **bois-debout** [bwa'dbu], *n.m.* Standing timber. *En bois-debout*, land that has never been cleared.

boisé [bwa'ze], *a.* Abounding with wood, wooded, well-timbered. *Chambre boisée*, wainscotted room.

boisement [bwaz'mũ], *n.m.* Planting land with trees, plantation, timbering.

boiser [bwa'ze], *v.t.* To put woodwork to; to timber (a mine etc.); to wainscot; to plant with woods.

boiserie [bwaz'ri], *n.f.* Wainscot, wainscotting.

boiseur [bwa'zœ:r], *n.m.* (Mining) Timberman.

boisseau [bwa'so], *n.m.* Bushel; chimney flue tile. **boisselage**, *n.m.* Corn-measuring.

boisselée, *n.f.* A bushelful. **boisselier**, *n.m.* Bushel-maker, cooper. **boissellerie**, *n.f.* Cooperage, bushel-making.

boisson [bwa'sõ], *n.f.* Drink; beverage; (fig.) drinking, drunkenness; (C) hard liquor. *Boisson forte*, strong drink, (Am.) liquor; *être adonné à la boisson*, to be addicted to drinking; *être pris de boisson*, to be intoxicated.

boîtard [bwa'ta:r], *n.m.* (Mech.) Vertical floor-bearing.

boîte [bwat], *n.f.* Ripeness, maturity of wine; water passed through marc. **En boîte*, matured (of wine).

boîte [bwat], *n.f.* Box; casket, caddy, chest; case (of a watch, rudder, etc.); (Anat.) cavity occupied by an organ; (Pyrotech.) bomb; (colloq.) shanty, poor sort of house; prison, place of slavery, drudgery, etc.; (slang) school; (pop.) mouth; (Mil. slang) guard-room. (fam.) *Boîte à bachot*, crammers; *boîte à feu*, stoke-hole; *boîte à lait*, milk-can; *boîte à malice*, jack-in-the-box, (fig.) (a person's) stock of mischief; *boîte à musique*, musical box; *boîte à ordures*, dust-bin, (Am.) ashcan; *boîte à poudre*, powder box; *boîte à savon*, soap-tray; *boîte à thé*, tea-caddy; *boîte aux lettres*, letter-box; *boîte à vapeur*, steam-chest; *boîte de conserves*, tin, can; (Motor.) *boîte de vitesses*, gear-box; *boîte de montre*, watch-case; *boîte crânienne*, brain-pan; *boîte de nuit*, night-club; *dans les petites boîtes les bons onguents*, good things are packed in small parcels; *il a l'air de sortir d'une boîte*, he looks as if he had just come out of a bandbox; *mettre en boîte*, to box, to tin, to can, (fig.) to pull somebody's leg; (pop.) *ta boîte!* shut your big mouth!

boitement [bwat'mã], *n.m.* Halting, limping.

boiter [bwa'te], *v.i.* To limp, to halt, to walk lame; to be lame; to be halting or lacking (in anything). *Boiter d'un pied*, to walk lame of one foot; *en boitant*, limpingly. **boiterie**, *n.f.* Halting, limping (especially in animals).

boiteux [bwa'tø] *a. (fem. -euse)* Lame, halt, limping; halting; rickety, gimcrack (furniture). *Le Diable boiteux*, the Devil on two sticks, (fig.) a lame person; *attendre le boiteux*, to wait for news to be confirmed; *il ne faut pas clocher devant les boiteux*, you must not remind people of their infirmities; *raisonnement boiteux*, lame reasoning; *vers boiteux*, halting lines.—*n.* Lame man or woman

boîtier (1) [bwa'tje], *n.m.* Surgeon's case of instruments; case (of a watch, an electric-torch).

boîtier (2) [bwa'tje], *n.m.* Box- or case-maker.

boitillement [bwatij'mã], *n.m.* Slight limping.

boitiller, *v.i.* To hobble slightly.

boit-tout [bwa'tu], *n.m.* (colloq.) Wine-glass without a foot; (fam.) hard drinker, one who spends all his money in drink; (dial.) cess-pool.

bol (1) [bøl], *n.m.* (Pharm.) A large pill, bolus; (Min.) bole. *Bol d'Arménie*, Armenian bole; *bol alimentaire*, alimentary bolus.

bol (2) [bøl], *n.m.* Bowl, basin; bowlful; finger-glass.

bolaire [bø'le:r], *a. (Min.)* Clayey, bolar.

bolchevik [bølʃe'vik], *n.m.* Bolshevik. **bolchevisme**, *n.m.* Bolshevism.

bolduc [bøl'dyk], *n.m.* Coloured ribbon or tape for tying up parcels etc.

bolée [bø'le], *n.f.* Bowlful.

boléro [bø'le'ro], *n.m.* Bolero (dance and costume).

bolet [bø'le], *n.m.* (Bot.) Boletus.

bolide [bø'lid], *n.m.* Bolide, aerolite. (fig.) *Filer comme un bolide*, to dash along.

bolivar [bøli'va:r], *n.m.* Tall bell-crowned hat as worn by Bolivar (c. 1820); (fam.) black tall hat.

Bolivie [bøli'vi], *f.* Bolivia.

Bologne [bø'lon], *f.* Bologna.

bombance [bɔ̃'ba:s], *n.f.* Feasting, junketing.

Faire bombance, to feast, to revel.

bombarde [bɔ̃'bard], *n.f.* Bombard, mortar; bomb-vessel; (*Mus.*) bombardon, an organ-stop.

bombardement [bɔ̃bardə'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Bombardment, shelling. *Bombardement aérien*, bombing-raid; *bombardement en piqué*, dive-bombing; (*Phys.*) *bombardement électronique*, bombardment of the electrons; (*Av.*) *avion de bombardement*, bomber.

bombarder [bɔ̃bar'de], *v.t.* To bombard, to bomb; (*fig.*) to overwhelm (with confetti, compliments, etc.). *Quartier bombardé*, bombed site; *bombarder de demandes*, to pester with requests; *bombarder quelqu'un président*, to pitchfork someone into a chairmanship.

bombardier [bɔ̃bar'dje], *n.m.* Bombardier; bomb-thrower, bomber.

bombardon [bɔ̃bar'dɔ̃], *n.m.* Bombardon.

bombe [bɔ̃:b], *n.f.* Bomb; confection in form of ball; (*colloq.*) feast. *Bombe atomique*, atom bomb; *bombe à retardement*, time-bomb; *bombe à hydrogène*, H-bomb; *bombe incendiaire*, incendiary bomb; *gare la bombe!* look out for squalls! *la bombe a crevé en l'air*, the bomb has burst in the air; *lâcher des bombes*, to drop bombs; *voûte à l'épreuve des bombes*, bomb-proof vault; *bombe glacée*, ice pudding; (*colloq.*) *faire la bombe*, to be on the razzle.

bombé [bɔ̃'be], *a.* (*fem.* **bombée**) Convex, arched; (*colloq.*) hump-backed. **bombement**, *n.m.* Convexity, swelling, bulge.

bomber [bɔ̃'be], *v.t.* To cause (something) to bulge, jut, swell out, arch, curve, or barrel (of roads), etc. *Bomber le torse*, to throw out one's chest; (*fig.*) to swagger.—*v.i.* To bulge, to jut out. **se bomber**, *v.r.* To bulge, (*slang and iron.*) to be deprived. *Tu peux te bomber*, you shall not have it.

bombonne [bɔ̃bɔ̃ne], *n.f.*

bombyx [bɔ̃'biks], *n.m.* (*Ent.*) Bombyx; silkworm.

bôme [bɔ̃m], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Spanker-boom.

bomerie [bɔ̃m'ri], *n.f.* Bottomry.

bon (1) [bɔ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **bonne** (1)) Good; kind, favourable; fine, convenient, advantageous, profitable, proper; safe, solvent; witty, smart; clever, expert; well-executed, cleverly done, etc.; large, considerable, long, broad; easy, good-natured; (*iron.*) simple, credulous; rascally, abominable. *À bon vin point d'enseigne*, good wine needs no bush; *à la bonne heure!* good! well done! that's something like! *attendre une bonne heure*, to wait a full hour; *d quelque chose malheur est bon*, it's an ill wind that blows nobody good; *à quoi bon tant de peine?* what is the use of so much trouble? *avoir un bon rhume*, to have a bad cold; *bon!* good! indeed! *bon à boire*, good to drink; *bon an mal an*, taking one year with another; *bon à prendre*, worth taking; *bon marché*, cheap; *bonne année*, happy new year; *bonne foi*, plain dealing, good faith; *bonne nourriture*, wholesome food; *bon pour le service*, fit for duty; *bon sens*, common sense; *cela ne présage rien de bon*, that doesn't look too good; *c'est bon*, all right, very good; *c'est une bonne personne*, she is a good creature; *c'est une bonne tête*, he has a good head-piece; *de bon cœur*, heartily; *de bonne foi*, sincerely;

de bonne heure, early; *elle est bien bonne!* that's a good one! *en bon état*, sound; *être homme à bonnes fortunes*, to be a lady-killer; *faire bonne chère*, to live well; *faire bonne mine à mauvais jeu*, to put a good face upon matters; *il est encore de bonne heure*, it is still early; *il fait bon dans cette pièce*, this room is nice and warm; *il ne fait pas bon avoir affaire à lui*, it is dangerous to meddle with him; *il y va de bonne foi*, he plays fair and square; *la bonne société*, well-educated people; *les bons comptes font les bons amis*, short reckonings make long friends; *pour de bon*, for good and all; *prendre quelque chose en bonne part*, to take something in good part; *se donner du bon temps*, to divert oneself; *sentir bon*, to have a good smell; *si bon vous semble*, if you think fit; *son compte est bon*, he is in for it; *tenir bon*, to hold out, to stand fast; *tenez bon!* hold tight! *tout de bon*, in earnest; *tout lui est bon*, all is fish that comes to his net; *trouver bon*, to approve; *vous êtes bon vous!* I like you! *vous êtes trop bon*, you are too kind.—*n.m.* That which is good; the best, the fun of a thing; that which is pleasant, advantageous, extraordinary, striking, etc. *Il a cela de bon qu'il ne ment jamais*, he has this good quality, that he never tells a lie; *le bon de l'histoire*, the cream of the story.—*adv.* Well, right, properly. *Tout de bon*, seriously, truly.

bon (2) [bɔ̃], *n.m.* Bond, coupon, order, voucher. *Bon du trésor*, treasury bond; *bon d'essence*, petrol coupon.

bonace [bɔ̃'nas], *n.f.* Calm, smooth sea; (*fig.*) calm, tranquillity.

bonasse [bɔ̃'nas], *a.* Simple-minded, easy, credulous; soft, complying. **bonassement**, *adv.* Simply, foolishly. **bonasserie**, *n.f.* Simple-mindedness, simplicity.

bon-bec [bɔ̃'bek], *n.m.* (*pl.* **bons-becs**) Chatterbox, gossip, who is never at a loss.

bonbon [bɔ̃'bɔ̃], *n.m.* Sweet; (*Am.*) candy.

bonbonne [bɔ̃'bɔ̃n], *n.f.* Demijohn; carboy.

bonbonnerie [bɔ̃bɔ̃n'ri], *n.f.* Bonbon-trade.

bonbonnière, *n.f.* Sweetmeat-box; (*fig.*) snug little house or flat.

bon-chrétien [bɔ̃kre'tjɛ̃], *n.m.* (*pl.* **bons-chrétiens**) A variety of pear.

bond [bɔ̃], *n.m.* Bound; leap, jump. *Du premier bond*, immediately; *faire un bond*, to make a bound; (*fig.*) to soar (prices, rents, etc.); *il m'a fait faux bond*, he has given me the slip; *il ne va que par sauts et par bonds*, he only works by fits and starts; *il s'élança d'un bond par-dessus la muraille*, he cleared the wall at a bound; *prendre la balle au bond*, to catch the ball at the bound, to seize time by the forelock; *second bond*, rebound; *de bond ou de volée*, anyhow, by hook or by crook.

bonde [bɔ̃:d], *n.f.* Bung-hole, bung; sluice, flood-gate.

bondé [bɔ̃'de], *a.* (*fem.* **bondée**) Chock-full, packed, crammed. *Train bondé de voyageurs*, train packed with passengers.

bonder [bɔ̃'de], *v.t.* To fill.

bondieusard [bɔ̃djɔ'za:r], *a.* and *n.m.* (*pop.*) Bigot, sanctimonious person. **bondieuserie**, *n.f.* Bigotry, (*pl.*) religious trappings, etc.

bondir (bɔ̃'di:r], *v.i.* To bound, to rebound, to bounce, to caper, to frisk. *Cela fait bondir le cœur*, that makes one's heart leap;

- il bondit de rage*, he leaped with rage.
bondissant, *a. (fem. bondissante)* Bounding, skipping, frisking. **bondissement**, *n.m.* Bounding, skipping, frisking.
- bondon** [bɔ̃'dɔ̃], *n.m.* Bung; a small cheese of this shape. **bondonner**, *v.t.* To bung, to stop with a bung, to close up. **bondonnière**, *n.f.* Bung-borer.
- bondrée** [bɔ̃'dre:], *n.f.* Honey-buzzard.
- Bône** [bo:n], *f.* Bona.
- bon-henri** [bɔ̃nɑ̃'ri], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Wild spinach.
- bonheur** [bɔ̃'nœ:r], *n.m.* Happiness, prosperity, welfare; good fortune, good luck, advantage, success, victory. *Au petit bonheur*, *au petit bonheur la chance*, haphazardly; *avoir le bonheur de*, to have the good fortune to; *avoir du bonheur*, to be lucky; *envier le bonheur d'autrui*, to envy another's prosperity; *être en bonheur*, to be fortunate; *faire le bonheur de quelqu'un*, to delight someone; *jouer de bonheur*, to be in luck's way; *par bonheur*, luckily; *porter bonheur*, to bring good luck.
- bonheur-du-jour** [bɔ̃nœrdy'ʒu:r], *n.m.* (*pl. bonheurs-du-jour*) A small writing-table with drawers.
- bonhomie** [bɔ̃nɔ̃'mi], *n.f.* Good nature; simplicity, credulity.
- bonhomme** [bɔ̃'nɔ̃m], *n.m.* (*pl. bonshommes*) [bɔ̃'zɔ̃m] Simple, good-natured man; foolish or credulous person; (*fig.*) a rough drawing or effigy of a man. *Aller son petit bonhomme de chemin*, to jog quietly along; *bonhomme de neige*, snowman; *faux bonhomme*, one affecting simplicity or credulity, sly fellow; *Jacques Bonhomme*, Hodge; *petit bonhomme*, little man (*child*); *vieux bonhomme*, old fellow, old fogey.
- boni** [bɔ̃'ni], *n.m.* Bonus. *Avoir cent livres de boni*, to have one hundred pounds to the good.
- boniche** [bɔ̃'niʃ], *n.f.* (*colloq.*) A maid-servant.
- boniface** [bɔ̃ni'fas], *a. and n. (pop.)* Simple, artless.
- bonification** [bɔ̃nifika'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Amelioration, improvement (of land); (*Fin.*) allowance, bonus, discount; (*St. Exch.*) backwardation.
- bonifier** [bɔ̃ni'fje], *v.t.* To better, to improve, to ameliorate; to make up, to make good; (*Fin.*) to pay, to transfer. *se bonifier*, *v.r.* To improve, to get better.
- boniment** [bɔ̃ni'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Quack's show, puff; (*fig.*) humbug, claptrap speech. **bonimenter**, *v.i.* To kid, to humbug. **bonimenteur**, *n.m.* Humbug.
- bonisseur** [bɔ̃ni'sœr], *n.m.* (*fam.*) Showman; tout.
- bonjour** [bɔ̃'ʒu:r], *n.m. and int.* Good morning, good afternoon, good day. (*fam.*) *Bien le bonjour à votre frère*, remember me to your brother; *c'est simple comme bonjour*, it's as easy as pie; *je vous souhaite le bonjour*, I wish you good morning.
- bonne** (1) [BON (1)].
- bonne** (2) [bɔ̃n], *n.f.* Servant-maid; housemaid. *Bonne d'enfants*, nursery-maid; *bonne à tout faire*, maid-of-all-work, general.
- bonne-dame** [bɔ̃n'dam], *n.f.* (*pl. bonnes-dames*) (*Bot.*) Orache [*see* ARROCHE].
- bonne-maman** [bɔ̃nmɑ̃'mɑ̃], *n.f.* (*pl. bonnes-mamans*) (*Childish*) Grandmamma.
- bonnement** [bɔ̃n'mɑ̃], *adv.* Plainly, simply,
- honestly, truly, merely. *Tout bonnement*, quite frankly.
- bonnet** [bɔ̃'ne], *n.m.* Cap. *Avoir la tête près du bonnet*, to be hot-headed; *bonnet de laine*, woollen cap; *bonnet de nuit*, night-cap; (*fig.*) dull fellow; *bonnet de police*, fatigue cap; *bonnet rouge*, red cap of revolution; *ce sont deux têtes dans un bonnet*, they are hand and glove together; *c'est bonnet blanc et blanc bonnet*, it is six of one and half a dozen of the other; *donner le bonnet*, to confer the doctorate; *gros bonnet*, bigwig, big pot; *jeter son bonnet par-dessus les moulins*, to throw off all restraint, to be reckless; *mettre son bonnet de travers*, to be in ill humour; *opiner du bonnet*, to adopt the opinion of the crowd; *prendre sous son bonnet*, to invent or make up a tale; *triste comme un bonnet de nuit*, as dull as ditch water.
- bonneteau** [bɔ̃'no], *n.m.* Three-card trick.
- bonneterie** [bɔ̃'netri], *n.f.* Hosiery business, hosiery.
- bonneteur** [bɔ̃'netœ:r], *n.m.* Card-sharper.
- bonnetier** [bɔ̃'netje], *n.m.* (*fem. -ière*) Hosier.
- bonnetière**, *n.f.* Small wardrobe.
- bonnette** [bɔ̃'net], *n.f.* Child's bonnet; (*Fort.*) bonnet; (*Naut.*) studding sail; (*Phot.*) extra lens.
- bonniche** [bɔ̃'niʃ], *n.f.* [BONICHE].
- bon-papa** [bɔ̃pa'pa], *n.m.* (*fam.*) Grandpa, grandad.
- bon-prime** [bɔ̃'prim], *n.m.* (*Comm.*) Free-gift token.
- bonsoir** [bɔ̃'swa:r], *n.m. and int.* Good evening, good night. *Bonsoir et bonne nuit!* a good night's rest to you! **dire bonsoir à tous*, or *à la compagnie*, to die.
- bonté** [bɔ̃'te], *n.f.* Goodness, kindness; benevolence, indulgence; good quality (of things). *Abuser de la bonté de quelqu'un*, to take advantage of someone's goodness; *avoir la bonté de*, to be so good as to.—*int.* *Bonté divine!* good gracious!
- bonze** [bɔ̃'z], *n.m.* (*fem. bonzesse* or *bonzelle*) Bonze (Buddhist priest); (*colloq.*) a dotard. **bonzerie**, *n.f.* Monastery of bonzes.
- bookmaker** [bukme'kœr] or **book** [buk], *n.m.* Bookmaker (illegal in France).
- boom** [bum], *n.m.* (*Fin.*) Boom.
- boomerang** [bum'rɑ̃g], *n.m.* Boomerang; (*fig.*) (argument) which rounds on its author.
- boort** or **bort** [bɔ̃rt], *n.m.* Diamond dust.
- Booz** [bɔ̃'ɔ̃z], *m.* Boaz.
- boqueteau** [bɔ̃k'to], *n.m.* Copse, small wood.
- boracique** [BORIQUE].
- borate** [bɔ̃'rat], *n.m.* Borate. **boraté**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Borated.
- borax** [bɔ̃'raks], *n.m.* Borax.
- borborygme** [bɔ̃rbɔ̃'rigm], *n.m.* (*Med.*) Rumbling noise in the intestines.
- bord** [bɔ̃:r], *n.m.* Edge, margin, brink, brim, border, hem, rim; shore, bank, strand, side; (*Naut.*) broadside, board, tack. *À pleins bords*, full to the brim, copiously, freely; *bord à bord*, edge to edge, (*Naut.*) close alongside; *j'ai son nom sur le bord des lèvres*, I have his name on the tip of my tongue; *le bord d'un chapeau*, the brim of a hat; *le bord d'une robe*, the hem of a gown; *le bord d'une table*, the edge of a table; *le bord d'un précipice*, the brink of a precipice; *le bord du trottoir*, the kerb. *Aller au bord de la mer*, to go to the

seaside; *le bord de la mer*, the seashore; *le bord d'une rivière*, the bank of a river; *le bord d'un lac*, the side of a lake. *À bord*, on board, aboard; *bord à quai*, alongside the quay; *courir bord au large*, to stand offshore; *bord à terre*, inshore; *faux bord*, list; *franc bord*, free-board; *livre de bord*, log-book; *papiers de bord*, ship's papers; *par-dessus bord*, overboard; *tourner, changer or virer de bord*, to tack about, to veer; *vaisseau de haut bord*, ship of the line. (fig.) *Être du bord de quelqu'un or être du même bord*, to be in the same boat with someone.

bordage [bɔr'da:ʒ], *n.m.* Bordering, hemming, etc.; (Naut.) planking, bulwarks.

bordaille [bɔr'da:j], *n.f.* Plank (of a ship's sides).

bordant [bɔr'dɑ̃], *n.m.* (Naut.) Foot-rope of a sail.

bordé (1) [bɔr'de], *n.m.* Hem, edging, bordering (of a garment); (Naut.) planking.

bordé (2) [bɔr'de], *a. (fem. bordée (1)) (Her.)* Bordered (of bearings with margins ornamented with a particular tincture).

bordeaux [bɔr'do], *n.m.* Bordeaux wine; *bordeaux rouge*, claret.

bordée (2) [bɔr'de], *n.f.* (Naut.) Broadside; volley, salvo; stretch, tack; watch. *Courir des bordées*, to tack about; (slang) to go from public-house to public-house; *lâcher or tirer une bordée*, to fire a broadside, (fam.) to go on the spree; *une bordée d'injures*, a shower of abuse; *matelots en bordée*, tars on the spree; (C) *une bordée de neige*, a snow-fall.

bordel [bɔr'del], *n.m.* (vulg.) Brothel; (pop.) any disorderly place.

bordelais [bɔrdə'lɛ:], *a. and n. (fem. -aise)* (Native) of Bordeaux.

bordelaise [bɔrdə'lɛ:z], *n.f.* Cask of 225-30 litres (for claret); a bottle of 75 centil.

border [bɔr'de], *v.t.* To border, to edge, to hem, to line, to skirt, to bind, to border; to tuck in (bedclothes); (Naut.) to haul (the sheets). *Border une allée de rosiers*, to line a walk with rose-trees; *border un enfant dans un lit*, to tuck a child in; *border les côtés d'un vaisseau*, to plank a ship; *border les ponts*, to lay a ship's decks; *border une écoute*, to tally a sheet.

bordereau [bɔrdə'ro], *n.m.* Memorandum, note, schedule, account.

bordier [bɔr'dje], *a. (fem. bordière) (Naut.)* Lop-sided.—*n.m.* Lop-sided ship.

bordigue [bɔr'dig], *n.f.* Crawl (for taking fish).

bordoyer [bɔrdwa'je], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ABOYER) (Paint. etc.)* To border, to encircle.

bordure [bɔr'dy:r], *n.f.* Frame, edge, edging; margin, border, kerb; rim. *En bordure*, along, bordering on. **bordurer**, *v.t.* To finish with a border, edge, etc.

bore [bɔ:r], *n.m. (Chem.)* Boron.

boréal [bɔr'e'al], *a. (fem. boréale, pl. boréaux)* Boreal, northern. **borée**, *n.m.* Boreas, north wind (poet.).

Borée [bɔ're], *m.* Boreas.

borgne [bɔrn], *a.* One-eyed; dark, obscure, suspicious. *Changer son cheval borgne contre un aveugle*, to change for the worse. *Rue borgne*, blind alley.—*n.* One-eyed person. *Au royaume des aveugles les borgnes sont rois*, among the blind, the one-eyed is king.

borgnesse, *n.f. (pop.)* One-eyed woman.

borique [bɔ'rik], *a.* Boric. **boriqué**, *a. (fem. boriquée)* Containing boric acid.

bornage [bɔr'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Settling bounds, fixing limits; boundary; (Naut.) coastal navigation.

borne [bɔrn], *n.f.* Landmark; boundary, limit, confine; milestone; stone fixed at the corner of a wall etc. to keep vehicles from striking against this; (fig.) the street; (Elec.) terminal. *Borne kilométrique*, milestone; *cela passe les bornes*, that is going too far; *être planté là comme une borne*, to stand there like a post; *mettre des bornes à son ambition*, to set bounds to one's ambition; *orateur de borne*, street orator.

borné [bɔr'ne], *a. (fem. bornée)* Bounded, limited, confined; narrow, mean, hide-bound. *Esprit borné*, narrow mind.

borne-fontaine [bɔrnfɔ'tɛn], *n.f. (pl. bornes-fontaines)* Street fountain (like a boundary-post).

borner [bɔr'ne], *v.t.* To set landmarks to; to bound, to limit, to circumscribe, to restrict, to confine. *Borner son ambition*, to limit one's ambition. **se borner**, *v.r.* To restrain oneself; to amount (to). *Il faut se borner à cela*, we must be content with that.

bornoyer [bɔrnwa'je], *v.i. irr. (conjug. like ABOYER)* To mark out, to examine with one eye to make sure that it is straight, level, etc.—*v.t.* To stake off.

borraginée [bɔrazi'ne], *n.f. (Bot.)* One of the borage family.

borure [bɔ'ry:r], *n.f. (Chem.)* Boride.

***bosco(t)** [bɔs'ko], *n. and a. (fem. boscotte [bɔs'kɔt]) (pop.)* Hunchback; hunchbacked.

Bosnie [bɔs'ni], *f.* Bosnia.

Bosphore [bɔs'fɔ:r], *le, m.* The Bosphorus.

bosquet [bɔs'ke], *n.m.* Grove, thicket, arbour.

bossage [bɔ'sa:ʒ], *n.m. (Arch.)* Embossment, boss, bossage.

bosse [bɔs], *n.f.* Hump, hunch; bump, bruise; knob, protuberance, lump, boss; (Arch.) embossment; (Sculp.) relievo, relief; (Naut.) stopper, ring-rope; painter; (Phrenol.) bump, aptitude. *Dessiner d'après la bosse*, to draw from the round; *ne rêver que plaies et bosses*, to think of nothing but mischief or fighting; *ouvrage en demi-bosse*, figure in half relief; *ouvrage relevé en bosse*, embossed piece of work; *rouler sa bosse*, (slang) to rove about, to see the world; *se payer une bosse (de rire)*, to laugh uproariously; *se donner une bosse*, or *bosser*, (slang) to go on the spree.

bosselage [bɔs'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Embossing.

bosseler [bɔs'le], *v.t.* To dent; to emboss; (pop.) to beat. *Casserole bosselée*, battered saucepan. **bossellement**, *n.m.*, or **bosselure**, *n.f.* Embossment; inequalities (of surface); dent; bruise.

bosselle [bɔ'sɛl], *n.f.* Eel-pot.

bosser [bɔ'se], *v.t. (Naut.)* To stopper; (slang) to work hard.

bossetier [bɔs'tje], *n.m.* Glass-blower; embosser.

bossette [bɔ'sɛt], *n.f.* Boss (of bit); stud (on the blinkers); blinker; small boss of the trigger.

bossoir [bɔ'swa:r], *n.m. (Naut.)* Cat-head; davit, bow-timbers.

bossu [bɔ'sy], *a. (fem. bossue)* Hunchbacked; deformed, crooked. *Bossu pardevant*,

- pigeon-breasted.—*n.* Hunch-back. *Rire comme un bossu*, to split one's sides with laughter.
- bossuer** [bo'sue], *v.t.* To dent, to batter. *se bossuer*, *v.r.* To get bruised, dented.
- boston** [bos'tō], *n.m.* Boston (card-game, dance).
- (C) **Bostonnais** [bostō'ne], *n.m.* An American.
- bostonner** [bostō'ne], *v.i.* To play at or dance the boston.
- bot** [bo], *a.* *Pied bot*, club-foot; club-footed; *main bote*, club-hand.
- botanique** [bota'nik], *n.f.* Botany.—*a.* Botanical.
- botaniser**, *v.i.* To botanize. **botaniste**, *n.m.* Botanist.
- Bothnie** [bōt'ni], *f.* Bothnia.
- botte** (1) [bōt], *n.f.* Wellington boot. *Bottes à genouillère*, or *d'égoutier*, jack-boots; *bottes à l'écuyère*, riding-boots; *bottes à revers*, or *bottes retroussées*, top-boots; *bottes de sept lieues*, seven-league boots; (C) *botte sauvage*, mocassin; *décrotter* or *cirer des bottes*, to clean or polish boots; *mettre du foin dans ses bottes*, to feather one's nest; *tige de botte*, leg of a boot; *tirant de botte*, boot-strap; *tire-botte*, boot-jack. (fig.) *À propos de bottes*, about nothing, irrelevantly; *graisser ses bottes*, to prepare for a journey or for death; *sous la botte de l'ennemi*, under the heel of the enemy.
- botte** (2) [bōt], *n.f.* Bunch, bundle, truss, bale. (Mil.) Sound of the bugle for distributing forage. *Une botte d'asperges*, a bundle of asparagus; *une botte de foin*, a truss of hay.
- botte** (3) [bōt], *n.f.* (Fenc.) Pass, thrust, lunge. *Parer une botte*, to parry a pass; *porter une botte à quelqu'un*, (Fenc.) to make a pass or a lunge at someone; (fig.) to play a trick on somebody.
- botte** (4) [bōt], *n.f.* (Ent.) Fly-weevil.
- bottelage** [bō'tla:ʒ], *n.m.* Tying up in bundles.
- botteler**, *v.t.* To put up in bundles, to truss (hay).
- bottelette** [bō'tlɛt], *n.f.* Small truss. **botteleur**, *n.m.* (fem. **botteleuse** (1)) (Agric.) Binder. **botteloir**, *n.m.*, or **botteleuse** (2), *n.f.* Sheaf-binding machine, binder.
- botter** [bō'te], *v.t.* To supply with boots; to put boots on (a person); (fig.) to please, to suit; (colloq.) to kick, to boot. *Botter le derrière à quelqu'un*, to kick someone's behind; *botter le ballon*, (Ftb.) to kick the ball; *ce bottier botte bien* or *mal*, this bootmaker makes boots well or badly; *cela me botte*, (vulg.) that suits me exactly; *Le Chat Botté*, Puss in Boots. *se botter*, *v.r.* To put one's boots on; to ball (with mud). *Cet homme se botte bien*, this man wears well-made boots.
- botterie**, *n.f.* Boot-shop, boot-trade. **bottier**, *n.m.* Bootmaker.
- bottillon** (1) [bōti'jō], *n.m.* Small bunch or bundle (of herbs, salads, etc.).
- bottillon** (2) [bōti'jō] [BOTTINE].
- bottin** [bō'tɛ̃], *n.m.* A directory published by the firm of Didot Bottin.
- bottine** [bō'tin], *n.f.* (Ankle) boot.
- bouc** [buk], *n.m.* He-goat; (fig.) repulsive man; goatee (beard). *Bouc émissaire*, scapegoat.
- boucan** [bu'kɑ̃], *n.m.* A place used by the American Indians to smoke-dry their meat; a grill for this purpose; (fig.) a great noise; a row. *Faire du boucan*, to make a row; *un boucan de tous les diables*, the devil of a row.
- boucanage**, *n.m.* Smoke-drying.
- (C) **boucan** [bu'kan], *n.f.* Smoke.
- boucaner**, *v.t.* To smoke (meat, hides, etc.). —*v.i.* To be smoke-dried; to hunt wild buffaloes etc. for their hides; (pop.) to stink.
- boucanier** [buka'nje], *n.m.* Buccaneer; free-booter; buccaneer's musket. **boucanier**, *a.* (fem. **-ière**) Fit for buccaneers (of manners etc.).
- (C) **boucanière** [buka'ner], *n.f.* Smokehouse (for fish).
- boucaro** [buka'ro], *n.m.* Red clay used for making porous pottery.
- ***boucau** [bu'ko], *n.m.* (dial.) Entrance to a harbour.
- ***boucaut** [bu'ko], *n.m.* Cask (for dry goods).
- bouchage** [bu'ʃa:ʒ], *n.m.* Stopping, corking.
- bouchain** [bu'ʃɛ̃], *n.m.* (Naut.) Bilge.
- boucharde** [bu'ʃard], *n.f.* Bush-hammer; roller for cement work. **boucharder**, *v.t.* (Masonry) to roughen.
- bouche** [bus], *n.f.* Mouth; lips; tongue; a person (as consumer of food); voice, words, speech; victuals, eating, living; opening; aperture, outfall (of canals, rivers, etc.); muzzle (of a cannon); plug-hole, fire-plug. *Bouche béante* or *bouche bée*, open-mouthed, gaping; *bouche close!* keep it to yourself, mum's the word; *bouche mauvaise*, mouth sour with bile or infected by the breath etc.; *avoir mauvaise bouche*, to have a bad taste in one's mouth; *cela fait venir l'eau à la bouche*, that makes one's mouth water; *cela rend la bouche amère*, that leaves a bitter taste in the mouth; *de bouche*, by word of mouth; *dépense de bouche*, housekeeping expenses; *faire la bouche en cœur*, to screw up one's mouth, to look captivating; *faire la petite bouche*, to be difficult to please, to be dainty or fastidious; *fermer la bouche à quelqu'un*, to stop someone's mouth; *une fine bouche*, a gourmet; *garder une chose pour la bonne bouche*, to keep a titbit till the last; *il dit tout ce qui lui vient à la bouche*, he says whatever comes into his head; *il y en avait à bouche que veux-tu*, there was enough and to spare; *bouche à feu*, gun; *bouche d'eau*, hydrant; *bouche d'égout*, gully hole; *bouche d'incendie*, fire-plug; *munitions de bouche*, provisions; *que l'imposture ne souille point votre bouche*, let not falsehood sully your lips; *un cheval qui n'a ni bouche ni éperon*, a horse that obeys neither bridle nor spur; *un homme fort en bouche*, a man that out-talks everybody.
- bouche-bouteille** [busbu'tɛ:j], *n.m.* (usu. in pl. **bouche-bouteilles**) Corking-machine.
- bouché** [bu'ʃe], *a.* (fem. **bouchée** (1)) Stopped up, plugged, shut; (fig.) dull-witted. *Cidre bouché*, bottled cider; *temps bouché*, foul weather; *trompette bouchée*, muted trumpet.
- bouchée** (2) [bu'ʃe], *n.f.* Mouthful. *Bouchée à la reine*, small patty, vol au vent; *mettre les bouchées doubles*, to eat quickly, (fig.) to work with a will; *ne faire qu'une bouchée de quelqu'un*, to settle someone's hash quickly.
- boucher** (1) [bu'ʃe], *v.t.* To stop, to choke, to shut up; to bar, to obstruct, to intercept. *Boucher la vue d'un voisin*, to obstruct a neighbour's view; *boucher une bouteille*, to cork a bottle; *boucher un tonneau*, to bung a barrel; *boucher un trou*, to stop up a gap, (colloq.) to pay a debt; (pop.) *ça m'en bouche*

un coin! well I never! *se boucher le nez*, to hold one's nose; *se boucher les oreilles*, to stop one's ears.

boucher (2) [bu'ʃe], *n.m.* Butcher. *Boucher en gros*, carcass-butcher. **bouchère**, *n.f.* A butcher's wife; woman keeping a butcher's shop. **boucherie**, *n.f.* Butcher's shop; butchery; (*fig.*) slaughter, carnage, massacre. **bouche-trou** [buʃ'tru], *n.m.* (*pl.* **bouche-trous**) Stopgap.

bouchoir [bu'ʃwa:r], *n.m.* Iron door of an oven or furnace.

bouchon [bu'ʃɔ̃], *n.m.* Stopper, cork, plug, bung; bush (hung up in front of a tavern), hence, a tavern; wisp (of straw etc.); packet (of linen); (*Angling*) float; (*fig.*) inequality; knot etc. (in cloth etc.). *Frotter un cheval avec un bouchon de paille*, to rub down a horse with a wisp of straw; *jeu de bouchon* (*a pop. game*), throwing down the cork (and pennies upon it) with *palets*; *ça c'est plus fort que de jouer au bouchon*, it beats the band; *sentir le bouchon*, to be corked (of a wine); (*Mach.*) *bouchon-fusible*, safety plug. **bouchonnage** or **bouchonnement**, *n.m.* Rubbing down (horses). **bouchonner**, *v.t.* To rub down (a horse); to twist, to roll up (linen). **bouchonnier**, *n.m.* One who cuts or sells corks.

bouchot [bu'ʃo], *n.m.* Fishing-hurdles; oyster- or mussel-bed.

bouchure [bu'ʃy:r], *n.f.* Quickset hedge.

boucle [bukl], *n.f.* Buckle; brooch; curl, ringlet, lock (of hair); loop, wind (of a river etc.); (*Arch.*) fillet (on moulding of column), knocker; (*Naut.*) staple, ring, shackle. *Des boucles d'oreilles*, ear-rings; *faites une boucle, pas un nœud*, tie it in a bow, not in a knot; *se serrer la boucle*, (*pop.*) to tighten one's belt; *souliers à boucles*, shoes with buckles. **bouclé**, *a.* (*fem.* **bouclée**) Buckled, curled; (*pop.*) closed. *Cheveux bouclés*, curly hair. **bouclément**, *n.m.* Ringing (of a bull, pig, etc.). **boucler**, *v.t.* To buckle; to put a ring to; to curl (hair); to ring (pigs etc.); (*pop.*) to close (a suit-case); (*slang*) to put in irons, to imprison. *Boucler la boucle*, to loop the loop; *boucler le budget*, to make both ends meet; (*slang*) *la boucler*, to shut up.—*v.i.* To buckle, to bulge (of a wall etc.); to curl (of the hair). **se boucler**, *v.r.* To curl one's hair; (*pop.*) *se boucler la ceinture*, to tighten one's belt. **bouclerie**, *n.f.* Buckle-making, buckle-trade. **boucleteau**, *n.m.* Buckling piece; tug. **bouclette**, *n.f.* Small buckle or ring.

bouclier [bukli'je], *n.m.* Buckler, shield; (*fig.*) defence, protection; lump sucker (*fish*). *Levée de boucliers*, armed revolt; (*fig.*) public protest.

Bouddha [bu'da], *m.* Buddha.

bouddhique [bu'dik], *a.* Buddhistic.

bouddhisme [bu'dism], *n.m.* Buddhism.

bouddhiste, *n.* Buddhist.

bouder [bu'de], *v.i.* To sulk, to be sullen, to pout; (*Dominoes*) not to be able to play. *Bouder contre son ventre*, to cut off one's nose to spite one's face; *bouder sur l'avoine*, (of a horse) to be off its feed.—*v.t.* To be sulky with. **se bouder**, *v.r.* To be cool towards each other. **bouderie**, *n.f.* Pouting, sulki-

ness. **boudeur**, *a.* (*fem.* **boudeuse** (1)) Sulky, sullen.—*n.* Person who sulks.

boudeuse (2) [bu'do:z], *n.f.* A settee arranged back to back.

boudin [bu'dɛ̃], *n.m.* Black-pudding; saddle-bag, spring (of a coach); (*Arch.*) torus; (*Mining*) long fuse, sausage; (*Rail.*) flange (of wheel). *Boudin blanc*, white pudding; *ressort à boudin*, cylindrical spring; *s'en aller en eau de boudin*, to come to nothing.

boudinage [budi'na:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Spinning*) Slubbing, roving.

boudine [bu'din], *n.f.* (*Glass-making*) Knot; bull's eye.

boudiné [budi'ne], *a.* (*fem.* **boudinée**) Dressed in close-fitting garments, roved; podgy (fingers).

boudiner [budi'ne], *v.t.* (*Spinning*) To rove, to slub. **boudineuse**, *n.f.* Rover, slubber.

boudoir [bu'dwa:r], *n.m.* Boudoir, lady's private room.

boue [bu], *n.f.* Mud, mire, dirt, filth; any deposit of offensive matter; slime, clay; sediment (of ink); (*fig.*) sordidness, abuse, obloquy. *Je n'en fais pas plus de cas que de la boue de mes souliers*, I don't value it more than the dirt on my shoes; *tirer quelqu'un de la boue*, to raise someone from the dung-hill; *traîner quelqu'un dans la boue*, to load someone with abuse, to drag someone in the mud; *une âme de boue*, a mean soul.

bouée [bu'e], *n.f.* Buoy. *Bouée à sifflet*, whistling-buoy; *bouée de sauvetage*, life-buoy; *bouée lumineuse*, light-buoy; *bouée sonore*, bell-buoy.

***boueur** [bu'œ:r] [**BOUEUX** (2)].

boueux (1) [bu'ø], *a.* (*fem.* **boueuse**) Muddy, dirty, miry; foul. *Écriture boueuse*, bad writing; *encre boueuse*, thick, clogging ink.

boueux (2), *n.m.* Scavenger, dustman.

bouffant [bu'fã], *a.* (*fem.* **bouffante** (1)) Puffed (sleeve), baggy (trousers).—*n.m.* Puff (of sleeves). **bouffante** (2), *n.f.* Hoop, farthingale.

bouffarde [bu'fard], *n.f.* (*pop.*) Short, thick pipe. *Téter or fumer sa bouffarde*, to have a whiff.

bouffe (1) [buf], *a.* Comic. *Opéra bouffe*, comic opera.—*n.m.pl.* *Les Bouffes*, the Italian opera (in Paris).

bouffe (2), *n.f.* (*pop.*) Food, grub.

bouffée [bu'fe], *n.f.* Puff, gust, blast, whiff; fit. (*Med.*) *Bouffée de chaleur*, sudden flush; *par bouffées*, by fits and starts.

bouffer [bu'fe], *v.i.* *To swell or puff the cheeks with anger, annoyance, etc.; to be fluffy (hair); (*slang*) to eat, to guzzle; to blue (money). *Bouffer des briques*, (*pop.*) to be starving; *se bouffer le nez*, to fight.

bouffette [bu'fet], *n.f.* Bow of ribbon etc.; tassel.

bouffi [bu'fi], *a.* (*fem.* **bouffie**) Puffed up, swollen, inflated. *Ange bouffi*, chubby little angel; *bouffi d'orgueil*, puffed up with pride; *des joues bouffies*, puffed out cheeks.

bouffir [bu'fi:r], *v.t.* To puff up, to swell, to bloat.—*v.i.* To swell. **bouffissure**, *n.f.* Swelling, puffing up; turgidity, bombast.

bouffon [bu'fɔ̃], *n.m.* Buffoon, clown; merry-andrew, jester. *Faire le bouffon*, to play the buffoon; *un mauvais bouffon*, a sorry jester.—*a.* (*fem.* **-onne**) Jocose, facetious,

comical. **bouffonner**, *v.i.* To play the buffoon; to be jocose, full of jests. **bouffonnerie**, *n.f.* Buffoonery, drollery, jesting.

bougainvillée [bugɛviˈle], *n.f.* or **bougainvillier** [bugɛviˈlje], *n.m.* Bougainvillea.

bouge [buːʒ], *n.m.* *Little closet; den, dirty hole, hovel; bilge of a cask; bulge (of wall).

bougeoir [buˈʒwa:r], *n.m.* Flat candlestick, chamber-candlestick; taper-stand.

bougeotte [buˈʒɔt], *n.f.* Craze for travelling. *Avoir la bougeotte*, to have the fidgets.

bouger [buˈʒe], *v.i.* To stir, to budge, to fidget. *Il ne bouge pas de cette maison*, he is always at that house.—*v.t.* To move (from one place to another). *Ne bougez pas!* don't move!

***bougette** [buˈʒet], *n.f.* Pilgrim's wallet, small valise, pouch.

bougie [buˈʒi], *n.f.* Wax-candle, wax-light; (*Surg.*) bougie; (*Elec.*) candle-power. *Bougie d'allumage*, (*Motor.*) sparking-plug.

bougier [buˈʒje], *v.t.* To wax (cloth etc.).

bougnat [buˈɲa], *n.m.* (*colloq.*) A small (and often dirty) retailer of charcoal and wine; Auvergnat.

bougon [buˈɡɔ̃], *a. (fem. -onne)* Grumbling. —*n.* Grumbler. **bougonner**, *v.i.* To grumble.

bougran [buˈɡrɑ̃], *n.m.* Buckram.

bougre [buɡr], *n.m. (fem. bougresse)* Blackguard, jade; (*pop.*) chap, fellow. *Bon bougre*, good sort of fellow; *mauvais bougre*, nasty fellow, ugly customer; *bougre d'idiot*, you idiot.—*int.* The deuce! **bougrement**, *adv.* Extremely, devilishly.

boui-boui [bwiˈbwi], *n.m. (pl. bouis-bouis)* Low theatre or music-hall; disreputable haunt.

bouif [bwif], *n.m. (slang)* Cobbler.

bouillabaisse [bujaˈbes], *n.f.* Provençal fish-soup with saffron etc., *bouillabaisse*; (*fig.*) awful mess.

bouillage [buˈjaːʒ], *n.m.* Boil, boiling (of clothes). **bouillaison**, *n.f.* Fermentation (of beer, cider, etc.).

bouillant [buˈjɑ̃], *a. (fem. bouillante)* Boiling, hot, scalding; (*fig.*) fiery, hasty, eager, impetuous. *Bouillant de colère*, boiling with anger; *bouillant d'impatience*, burning with impatience; *jeunesse bouillante*, fiery youth.

bouille [buːj], *n.f.* Fishing-pole, (*slang*) face. *Avoir une bonne bouille*, to have a pleasing face.

bouiller [buˈje], *v.t.* To stir water with a pole (to attract fish).

bouillerie [buˈʒri], *n.f.* Brandy distillery.

bouilleur [buˈʒœ:r], *n.m.* Brandy distiller; boiler-tube (of an engine). *Bouilleur de cru*, private distiller of home-made wine or cider.

bouilli [buˈji], *n.m.* Boiled beef (of which broth has been made). **bouillie**, *n.f.* Pap (for infants); pulp (to make paper etc.); (*Viticulture*) wash for removing moss, mildew, etc., from vines. *Bouillie d'avoine*, porridge; *faire de la bouillie pour les chats*, to perform fruitless labour; (*fig.*) *mettre en bouillie*, to reduce to pulp.

bouillir [buˈji:r], *v.i. irr.* To boil; (*fig.*) to be in a state of excitement.—*v.t.* To boil (milk etc.). *Bouillir à gros bouillons*, to boil fast; *bouillir à petits bouillons*, to boil gently; *cela*

sert à faire bouillir la marmite, that helps to keep the pot boiling; *faire bouillir à demi*, to parboil.

bouilloire [buˈwa:r], *n.f.* Kettle.

bouillon [buˈjɔ̃], *n.m.* Broth, beef-tea, *bouillon*; bubble, ripple; ebullition, transport; puff, flounce (of a lady's dress); puffy part (of a wound, scar, etc.); unsold copies (books, newspapers, etc.). *Boire un bouillon*, to swallow a mouthful (in bathing); to meet with a loss; *bouillon de culture*, culture fluid; *bouillon de légumes*, vegetable soup; *bouillon de poulet*, chicken broth; *bouillon gras*, clear soup; *bouillon d'onze heures*, poisoned drink; *bouillon pointu*, (*colloq.*) clyster; *l'eau sort de la roche à gros bouillons*, the water comes gushing out of the rock.

bouillon-blanc [buˈjɔ̃ˈblɑ̃], *n.m. (pl. bouillons-blancs)* (*Bot.*) Mullein.

bouillonnant [buˈjɔ̃ˈnɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Bubbling, gurgling, boiling.

bouillonné [buˈjɔ̃ˈne], *n.m.* Puff, flounce. **bouillonnement**, *n.m.* Bubbling up, spouting or gushing out; (*fig.*) ebullition, effervescence, agitation. **bouillonner**, *v.i.* To bubble, to froth up, to boil, to boil over; (*fig.*) to be in a state of excitement.—*v.t.* To put puffs into. *Bouillonner une robe*, to put puffs in a dress.

bouillotte [buˈjɔt], *n.f.* Foot-warmer; hot-water bottle; small kettle; game at cards (like *brelan*); (*pop.*) head.

bouillotter [buˈjɔˈte], *v.i.* To simmer.

boujaron [buʒaˈrɔ̃], *n.m. (Naut.)* Tot, about half a gill (of rum).

boulage [buˈlaːʒ], *n.m.* Boiling (of linen for bleaching it); crushing (of sugar-beets); padding of bull's horns with balls.

boulaie [buˈlɛ], *n.f.* Birch plantation.

boulange [buˈlɑ̃ːʒ], *n.f.* Bakery, bread-making, selling, etc.

boulangier (1) [bulɑ̃ˈʒe], *n.m. (fem. boulangère)* Baker; baker's wife.—*n.f.* Name of a dance, Paul Jones. **boulangier** (2), *v.t.* To make, knead, or bake (bread). *Du pain bien boulangé*, well-made bread. **boulangerie**, *n.f.* Baking, baker's business; bake-house; baker's shop.

boulangisme [bulɑ̃ˈʒism], *n.m.* Political party named after General Boulanger. **boulangiste**, *a.* Pertaining to this.—*n.* An adherent of this.

boulant [buˈlɑ̃], *n.m.* Pouter pigeon.

boule (1) [bul], *n.f.* Ball; bowl; (*pop.*) face, pate, head, noddle, scone. *Arbre en boule* bushy-topped tree; *boule blanche*, white ball (in balloting), *'very good' (in an examination); *boule d'eau chaude*, hot-water bottle; *boule de gomme*, bubble gum; *boule de neige*, snowball; (*fig.*) *faire boule de neige*, to grow bigger and bigger; *boule de signaux*, (*pl.*) bowls; *boule rouge*, red ball, *'good' (in an examination); *il est rond comme une boule*, he is as round as a ball; *jouer aux boules*, to play at bowls; *perdre la boule*, (*slang*) to lose one's head; *se mettre en boule*, (*slang*) to lose one's temper; *un jeu de boules*, a bowling-green; (*Mil. slang*) *boule (de son)*, ration loaf.

boule (2) [BOULLE].

bouleau [buˈlo], *n.m.* Birch, birch-tree.

boule-de-neige [bulɔ̃ˈneːʒ], *n.f. (pl. boules-de-neige)* Guelder rose.

bouledogue [bul'dɔg], *n.m.* Bulldog. *Chienne bouledogue*, bull bitch.

bouler [bu'le], *v.i.* To swell, to pout (of pigeons); to roll like a ball. *Envoyer bouler*, to send about one's business.—*v.t.* To stir up (mortar); to pad (a bull's horn). *Bouler les cornes d'un taureau*, to put leather balls on the horns of a bull.

boulet [bu'le], *n.m.* Cannon- or musket-ball; (*Mil.*) punishment of chain and ball (abolished 1857); fetlock-joint (of a horse). *Boulets de charbon*, ovoids; *boulet ramé*, chain-shot, bar-shot; *boulet rouge*, red-hot shot; *tirer à boulets rouges sur quelqu'un*, to load someone with abuse; *traîner le boulet*, to drag one's chain and ball, (*fig.*) to lead a wearisome life; *un boulet de canon*, a cannon-ball.

bouleté [bul'te], *a.* Upright on fetlock-joint.

boulette [bu'let], *n.f.* Pellet; forced-meat ball; (*colloq.*) blunder. *Il a fait une boulette*, he has dropped a brick.

bouleux [bu'lo], *n.m.* (*fem.* **bouleuse**) Thick-set horse, heavy hack. *Un bon bouleux*, a plodding man, a drudge.—*a.* Hard-working, drudging.

boulevard [bul'va:r], *n.m.* *Bulwark, rampart; boulevard. **boulevardier**, *v.i.* To promenade on or frequent the boulevards. **boulevardier**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **-ière**) Frequenter of the boulevards.—*a.* Pertaining to the boulevards.

bouleversant [bulver'sā], *a.* (*fem.* **bouleversante**) Overthrowing, upsetting; (*fig.*) confusing, staggering.

bouleversé [bulver'se], *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Overthrown; upset, distressed.

bouleversement [bulversə'mā], *n.m.* Overthrow, overturning; commotion, confusion, disorder; destruction, ruin.

bouleverser [bulver'se], *v.t.* To overthrow, to throw down; to subvert; (*fig.*) to agitate, to upset; to unsettle, to unhinge, to convulse.

boulier [bu'lje], *n.m.* Form of abacus; (*Fishing*) bag-net; scoring-board (at billiards).

boulimie [buli'mi], *n.f.* (*Med.*) Bulimy, bulimia. **boulimique**, *a.* Bulimic, bulimious.—*n.* A bulimious person.

boulin [bu'lē], *n.m.* Pigeon-hole in a wall for receiving the end of a scaffold pole; putlog.

boulinage [buli'na:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Sailing close to the wind.

bouline [bu'lin], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Bowline. *Aller à la bouline*, to sail close to the wind, to tack about; *courir la bouline*, to run the gauntlet.

bouliner, *v.i.* To sail close to the wind.—*v.t.* To haul to windward.

boulingrin [bulē'grē], *n.m.* Bowling-green, grass-plot.

boulinier [buli'nje], *a.* (*fem.* **boulinière**) That sails well to windward.

bouille [bul], *n.m.* Buhl (furniture), used chiefly in *Meuble de bouille*.

bouloir [bu'lwa:r], *n.m.* Mason's implement for stirring lime.

boulomane [bulɔ'man], *n.m.* Bowls player.

boulon [bu'lɔ̃], *n.m.* Bolt, large iron pin.

boulonnage [bulɔ'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Bolting.

boulonnais [bulɔ'ne], *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* **boulonnaise**) Belonging to or native of Boulogne.

boulonner [bulɔ'ne], *v.t.* To fasten with iron pins, to bolt; (*slang*) to work hard, to swot.

boulonnerie, *n.f.* Bolt-factory. **boulon-**

nière, *n.f.* Auger or borer for making bolt-holes.

boulot [bu'lo], *a.* (*fem.* **boulotte**) Fat, dumpy, squatty.—*n.m.* (*slang*) Work, job.

boulotter, *v.i.* (*slang*) To jog along, to get on comfortably.—*v.t.* To eat; to blue (money).

boulris [JONQUILLE].

boum [bui], *int.* Bang! boom!

boumerang [BOOMERANG].

bouquer [bu'ke], *v.i.* (*Hunt.*) To come out. *Faire bouquer*, to force (a fox etc.) to come out of his earth, (*fig.*) to force (someone) to yield.

bouquet (1) [bu'ke], *n.m.* Bunch (of flowers), nosegay, bouquet; birthday ode, sonnet; birthday present; final display of fireworks; the conclusion, the grand finale; aroma (of wine), perfume. *Bouquet de fusées*, bunch of rockets; *c'est le bouquet!* (*colloq.*) that's the limit, that beats everything! *et maintenant, pour le bouquet!* and now to cap the story! *fleur qui vient en bouquets*, flower that grows in bunches; *réserver une chose pour le bouquet*, to keep a thing for the last; *un bouquet d'arbres*, a cluster or a clump of trees; *un bouquet de pierreries*, a spray of jewels; *un bouquet de plumes*, a plume or a tuft of feathers.

bouquet (2) [bu'ke], *n.m.* Scab (of sheep etc.).

bouquet (3) *n.m.* Prawn; hare [see **BOUQUIN** (1)].

bouquetier [buk'tje], *n.f.* Flower-vase. **bouquetière**, *n.f.* Flower-girl.

bouquetin [buk'tē], *n.m.* Bouquetin, ibex.

bouquin (1) [bu'kē], *n.m.* (*Zool.*) Old he-goat; old hare; buck-hare or rabbit.

bouquin (2) [bu'kē], *n.m.* Old book; second-hand book; (*colloq.*) book. **bouquinage**, *n.m.* Book-hunting.

bouquiner (1) [buki'ne], *v.i.* To buck, to couple (of hares).

bouquiner (2) [buki'ne], *v.i.* To hunt after old books; to read. **bouquinerie**, *n.f.* Old-book or second-hand book trade; bibliomania. **bouquineur**, *n.* Lover of old books, book-fancier. **bouquiniste**, *n.m.* Dealer in second-hand books.

bourbe [burb], *n.f.* Mud, mire, slush, sediment. **bourbeux**, *a.* (*fem.* **bourbeuse**) Miry, muddy, sloughy, sloshy. **bourbier**, *n.m.* Slough, puddle, mire; (*fig.*) scrape, mess; infamy, obloquy. *Il s'est mis dans un bourbier*, he has got himself into a scrape.

bourbillon [burbi'jɔ̃], *n.m.* Clot of mud, filth, ink, etc.; core (of an abscess).

bourbouille [bur'buʒ], *n.f.* (*fam.*) Lichen (a tropical disease); prickly heat.

bourcette [MÂCHE].

bourdaine [bur'den] or **bourgène** [bur'ʒen], *n.f.* Black alder (*Rhamnus frangula*).

bourdalou [burda'lu], *n.m.* Hat-band; leather band (of a shako); bed-pan, bed-slipper.

bourde [burd], *n.f.* *Fib, lie, tall story; (*fam.*) bloomer. *Commettre une bourde*, to drop a brick.

bourdillon [burdi'jɔ̃], *n.m.* Stave-wood (for casks).

bourdon (1) [bur'dɔ̃], *n.m.* Pilgrim's staff; (*Print.*) out, omission.

bourdon (2) [bur'dɔ̃], *n.m.* Humble-bee; great bell; (*Organ*) drone. *Faux bourdon*, drone.

bourdonnant [burdɔ̃'ɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Humming, buzzing. **bourdonnement**, *n.m.* Buzz, buzzing; hum, humming; singing in the ear. **bourdonner**, *v.i.* To buzz, to hum; to murmur.—*v.t.* To hum.

bourdonnet [burdɔ̃'ne], *n.m.* (*Surg.*) Pledget, dossil; plug.

bourdonneur [burdɔ̃'nœ:r], *a.* Humming.—*n.m.* Humming-bird, colibri.

bourdonnière [burdɔ̃'ner], *n.f.* (*Apiculture*) Apparatus used for getting rid of drones.

bourg [bu:r], *n.m.* Borough, market-town.

bourgade, *n.f.* Small market-town, village.

bourgène [BURDAINE].

bourgeois [bur'ʒwa], *n.m.* (*fem.* **bourgeoise**) *Burgess, citizen, townsman; commoner; middle-class person, bourgeois; (*colloq.*) master, mistress. *Être en bourgeois*, (of officers) to be dressed in plain clothes, in mufti; *un bon bourgeois*, a respectable citizen; *petit bourgeois*, lower middle-class.—*a.* Pertaining to the bourgeoisie; middle-class, mediocre; plain, common, ordinary, vulgar, philistine. *Avoir l'air bourgeois* or *les manières bourgeoises*, to be common in one's gait and manners; *caution bourgeoise*, good security; *cuisine bourgeoise*, plain, homely cooking; *famille bourgeoise*, good middle-class family; *pension bourgeoise*, private boarding-house.

bourgeoisement, *adv.* *Maison à louer bourgeoisement*, to be let as a private residence. **bourgeoisie**, *n.f.* Bourgeoisie, middle-class. *Droit de bourgeoisie*, freedom of a city; *haute bourgeoisie*, upper middle-class.

bourgeon [bur'ʒɔ̃], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Bud, shoot; pimple. **bourgeonnant**, *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Budding. **bourgeonné**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Budded, pimples. **bourgeonnement**, *n.m.* Budding, budding-time. **bourgeonner**, *v.i.* To bud, to put forth young shoots; to break out in pimples.

bourgeron [burʒə'rɔ̃], *n.m.* Workman's blouse, smock-frock; (*Mil.*) fatigue jacket.

bourgmestre [burg'mestr], *n.m.* Burgo-master.

Bourgogne [bur'gɔ̃], *n.f.* Burgundy.—*n.m.* Burgundy (wine).

bourguignon [burgi'ɲɔ̃], *a.* (*fem.* -onne) Burgundian, of Burgundy.—*n.* (**Bourguignon**, *fem.* -onne) A native or inhabitant of Burgundy. *Un bourguignon*, Burgundian beef (with wine and onions).

bourguignotte [burgi'not], *n.f.* Burgonet (16-17th cent.); trench helmet.

bourlinguer [burlɛ̃'ge], *v.i.* (*Naut.*) To labour, to strain (of a ship against the sea); (*colloq.*) to drudge, to toil.

bourrache [bu'ras], *n.f.* Borage.

bourrade [bu'rad], *n.f.* Dog's snapping at a hare; (*fig.*) blow, thrust, buffet; taunt.

bourrage [bu'ra:ʒ], *n.m.* Tamping, stuffing, wadding; (*sch.*) cramming. (*pop.*) *Bourrage de crâne*, eye-wash, bluff.

bourras [bu'ra], *n.m.* Coarse grey canvas or drugget.

bourrasque [bu'rask], *n.f.* Squall, gust; fit of anger, of ill humour.

bourre [bu:r], *n.f.* Hair, fluff (of animals); flock (of wool); floss (of silk); wad (for fire-arms); kind of down (on bud); (*fig.*) stuff, trash. *Lit de bourre*, flock mattress.

bourreau [bu'ro], *n.m.* Hangman, executioner; tormentor, tyrant, butcher. *Un bourreau des cœurs*, a lady-killer; *un bourreau de travail*, an indefatigable worker. (*C*) *Bourreau des arbres*, (*Bot.*) Bittersweet (*Celastrus*).

bourrée [bu're], *n.f.* Brushwood, faggot; an Auvergne dance; the air to this.

bourrèlement [burel'mã], *n.m.* Pain, anguish; (*fig.*) mental agony.

bourreler [bur'le], *v.t.* To torment, to torture, to rack, to goad; to place *bourrelets* at (a door etc.).

bourrelet [bur'le], *n.m.* Pad, cushion; bag stuffed with hair etc. for keeping out draughts at windows, doors, etc.; sandbag; padded cap (for children); bulging part round the mouth of a gun, cartridge, etc. *Bourrelets de graisse*, rolls of fat.

bourrelier [burɛ'lje], *n.m.* Harness-maker.

bourrellerie, *n.f.* Business of a harness-maker; harness-maker's shop.

bourre-pipe [bur'pip], *n.m.* (*pl.* **bourre-pipes**) Pipe-stopper.

bourrer [bu're], *v.t.* To ram a charge home into (a gun etc.), to tamp; to stuff (a chair etc.); to cram (with food, learning, etc.); (*fig.*) to ill-treat, to thrash; to snap at (of hunting-dogs). *Bourrer de coups*, to give a sound thrashing to. **se bourrer**, *v.r.* To cram oneself; to thrash each other.

bourreur [bu'rœ:r], *n.m.* (*fam.*) used in *bourreur de crâne*, one who spreads false rumours.

bourriche [bu'rif], *n.f.* Game-basket; basket of game; hamper (of oysters).

bourrichon [buri'ʃɔ̃], *n.m.* (*fam.*) only used in *se monter le bourrichon*, to get excited.

bourricot [buri'ko], *n.m.* Donkey.

bourrin [bu'rɛ̃], *n.m.* (*Mil. slang*) Horse.

bourrique [bu'rik], *n.f.* She-ass; stupid person, dolt, dunce. *Faire tourner en bourrique*, to worry to death, to drive mad.

bourriquet, *n.m.* Ass's colt or small ass; hand-barrow for mortar, stones, etc.; (*Mining*) windlass.

bourroir [bu'rwa:r], *n.m.* Tamping-bar.

bourru [bu'ry], *a.* (*fem.* **bourrue**) Cross, peevish, moody, surly, snappish; unfermented (of wine).

bourse (1) (burs), *n.f.* Purse; (*fig.*) money in this, money; scholarship, grant, bursary; exhibition; hair-bag, bag; rabbit-net; (*Anat.*) bursar; (*Bot.*) capsule of anther. *Avoir toujours la bourse à la main*, to be always dipping into one's purse; *bourse de quête*, offertory bag; *bourse d'entretien*, maintenance grant; *bourse entière*, whole scholarship; *demi-bourse*, half-scholarship; *coupeur de bourse*, cut-purse; *faire bourse à part*, each paying his own expenses; *faire bourse commune*, to share expenses; *la bourse ou la vie!* your money or your life! *loger le diable en sa bourse*, to be penniless; *sans bourse délier*, without putting one's hand into one's pocket.

bourse (2) (burs), *n.f.* Stock Exchange, money market. *Coup de Bourse*, bold speculation; *jouer à la Bourse*, to speculate; *Bourse du Travail*, Labour Exchange.

bourse-à-pasteur [bursapas'tœ:r], *n.f.* (*pl.* **bourses-à-pasteur**) (*Bot.*) Shepherd's purse.

bourslette [BOURSE-À-PASTEUR].

boursicot or **boursicaut** [bursi'ko], *n.m.*

Small purse; small sum. **boursicoter**, *v.i.* To save a little money; to speculate on a small scale. **boursicoteur** or **boursicotier**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse or -ière) Speculator in a small way.

boursier [bur'sje], *n.m.* (*fem.* **boursière**) Speculator on the Stock Exchange, exchange broker; purse-maker; foundation scholar, exhibitioner.—*a.* Pertaining to the Stock Exchange.

boursiller [bursi'je], *v.i.* To club together.

boursoufflage [bursu'fla:ʒ], *n.m.* Bombast.

boursoufflé [bursu'fle], *a.* (*fem.* **boursoufflée**) Bloated; bombastic, swollen, inflated, turgid.

boursoufflement, *n.m.* Bloatedness, puffiness; cockle (of paper); blister (of paint).

boursouffler [bursu'fle], *v.t.* To bloat, to make turgid, to puff up. **boursoufflure**, *n.f.* Bloatedness (of face etc.); (*fig.*) turgidity (of style).

bousage [bu'za:ʒ], *n.m.* Fixing-baths (in dyeing); dunging.

bousard [bu'za:r], *n.m.* Deer's dung.

bousculade [busky'lad], *n.m.* Jostling, hustling; scrimmage, rush.

bousculer [busky'le], *v.t.* To turn upside down, to throw into disorder; to jostle, to hustle, to squeeze, to bully. **se bousculer**, *v.r.* To jostle each other.

bouse [bu:z], *n.f.* Dung, especially cow-dung.

bouser, *v.i.* To dung.—*v.t.* To lay (a threshing-floor etc.) with a mixture of earth and cow-dung; (*Dyeing*) to fix.

bousier [bu:'zje] *n.m.* Dung-beetle.

bousillage [buzi'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* Mud-walling; mud-wall; (*fig.*) bungling piece of work.

bousiller, *v.t.* (*fig.*) To bungle, to botch.—*v.i.* To make mud-walling. **Se faire bousiller**, to be killed. **bousilleur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Mud-wall builder; (*fig.*) bungler, botcher.

bousin (1) [bu'zɛ̃], *n.m.* (*pop.*) Low tavern, den; (*fig.*) row, shindy, scandal.

bousin (2) [bu'zɛ̃], *n.m.* A poor variety of peat; rotten-stone.

bousingot [buzɛ̃'go], *n.m.* Sailor's glazed hat.

boussole [bu'sɔl], *n.f.* Compass; (*fig.*) guide, direction; (*pop.*) head. **Perdre la boussole**, to be round the bend.

boustifaille [busti'fa:j], *n.f.* (*pop.*) Feed; grub, prog, stuffing.

boustrophédon [bustrofe'dɔ̃], *n.m.* Boustrophedon (inscription).

bout [bu], *n.m.* End, extremity, tip, top, point, nipple, muzzle, ferrule; fragment, bit, fag-end. **À bout de forces**, at the end of one's tether; **à bout portant**, point-blank; **aller jusqu'au bout**, to see a thing through; **à tout bout de champ**, at every turn; **au bout de l'aune faut le drap**, the last straw breaks the camel's back; **au bout du compte**, taking it all in all; **au bout d'une heure de conversation**, after an hour's conversation; **bâton à deux bouts**, quarter-staff; **bout à bout**, one joined to the other; **bout d'aile**, pinion; **bout de femme**, a wisp of a woman; **bout de pied**, footstool; **bout d'homme**, a bit of a man; **bouts de manches**, false sleeves; (*Cine.*) **bout d'essai**, test strip; **bout filtrant**, filter-tip (of a cigarette); **brûler la chandelle par les deux bouts**, to burn the candle at both ends, to be a bad manager; **de bout en bout** or **d'un bout à l'autre**, from beginning to end; **il fait des**

économies de bouts de chandelle, he is penny wise and pound foolish; **joindre les deux bouts**, to make ends meet; **jusqu'au bout des ongles**, to one's finger-tips; **laisser voir le bout de l'oreille**, to reveal one's true character; **le bas bout**, the lower end; **le bout de la langue**, the tip of the tongue; **le bout de la mamelle**, the nipple of the breast; **le bout des doigts**, the finger-tips; **mettre la patience de quelqu'un à bout**, to exhaust someone's patience; **on ne saurait en venir à bout**, this cannot possibly be managed; **patience, nous ne sommes pas au bout**, have patience, we have not done yet; **pousser quelqu'un à bout**, to drive someone to extremities; **rire du bout des dents**, to laugh in a forced manner; **savoir une chose sur le bout des doigts**, to have a thing at one's finger-tips, to know it perfectly; **tenir le haut bout**, to have the upper hand or whip-hand; **un bout de ruban**, a bit of ribbon; **venir à bout de**, to succeed, to get through (something); **voir les choses par le gros bout** or **le petit bout de la lorgnette**, to see things too big or too small, to exaggerate or depreciate the importance of things; (*slang*) **mettre les bouts**, to run away.

boutade [bu'tad], *n.f.* Whim, fit, start, caprice, freak; sally, witticism. **Par boutades**, by fits and starts.

bout-dehors [budə'ɔ:r] or **boute-hors** [but'ɔ:r] *n.m.* (*pl.* **bouts-dehors** or **boute-hors**) (*Naut.*) Boom for studding-sails, outrigger, spinnaker boom. **Jouer au bout-dehors**, to try to oust one another, to play at beggar my neighbour.

boute-en-train [butā'trɛ̃], *n.m. inv.* One who promotes gaiety in others, merry-maker; stallion kept with mares; bird that makes others sing. **Être le boute-en-train**, to be the life and soul of the company.

boutefeu [but'fo], *n.m.* (*pl.* -eux) (*Artill.*) Linstock; incendiary; (*fig.*) fire-brand.

boute-hors [BOUT-DEHORS].

bouteille [bu'tɛ:j], *n.f.* Bottle; bottleful; (*Naut., pl.*) ship's latrines. **Boucher une bouteille**, to cork a bottle; **bouteille d'oxygène**, oxygen cylinder; **c'est la bouteille à l'encre**, it's a mysterious affair; **couleur vert-bouteille**, bottle green; **déboucher une bouteille**, to uncork a bottle; **mise en bouteille**, bottling; **n'avoir rien vu que par le trou d'une bouteille**, to know nothing of the world; (*fam.*) **prendre de la bouteille**, to be past one's best.

bouteiller [BOUTILLIER].

bouteillerie [butej'ri], *n.f.* Bottle-works.

bouteillon [bute:jɔ̃], *n.m.* (*Mil.*) Dixie.

***bouter** (1) [bu'te], *v.t.* To put, to place, to seat; (*Arch.*) to support; (*Mil.*) to drive back.

bouter (2) [bu'te], *v.i.* To become ropy (of wine).

bouterolle [bu'trɔl], *n.f.* Chape (of a scabbard); ward (of a lock or key); fishing net.

bouteroue [bu'tru], *n.f.* Stone put at the corner of a building etc., to prevent damage by wheels.

boute-selle [but'sel], *n.m.* (*pl.* **boute-selles**) (*Mil.*) Boot and saddle trumpet call.

***boutillier** or **bouteiller** [bute'je], *n.m.* Cup-bearer.

boutique [bu'tik], *n.f.* Shop; the merchandise in a shop; shopkeepers (as a class); workshop, atelier; (*collect.*) tools, implements;

(*iron.*) a low or ill-famed house or haunt; (*Naut.*) well for fish. *Boutique bien fournie*, a well-stocked shop; *cela vient de votre boutique*, that is your doing; (*fig.*) *fermer boutique*, to pack up; *il a vendu toute sa boutique*, he has left off business or disposed of his business; *toute la boutique*, the whole show, the whole bag of tricks. **boutiquier**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **boutiquière**) Shopkeeper; (*fig.*) vulgar person.—*a.* Shopkeeping; shoppy.

boutisse [bu'tis], *n.f.* Header, bondstone.

boutoir [bu'twa:r], *n.m.* Currier's, farrier's, or shoemaker's knife; snout of a wild boar. *Coup de boutoir*, rough answer.

bouton [bu'tõ], *n.m.* Bud; pimple; button, stud, knob; sight (of a gun); (*Elec. etc.*) button. *Bouton à queue*, shank button; *bouton de col*, collar-stud; *boutons de manchettes*, cuff-links; *bouton-pression*, press-stud; *le bouton d'une serrure*, the knob or button of a lock; *bouton quadrillé*, roughened thumb piece; *serrer le bouton à quelqu'un*, to keep a tight hand over, to press hard upon someone.

bouton d'argent [butõdar'zã], *n.m.* (*pl.* **boutons d'argent**) Sneezewort, small mushroom, and other plants.

bouton d'or [butõ'dõ:r], *n.m.* (*pl.* **boutons d'or**) (*Bot.*) Buttercup.

boutonnant [butõ'nã], *a.* That buttons up.

boutonné [butõ'ne], *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Buttoned; pimpled; (*fig.*) reserved; (*Her.*) bottony. *C'est un homme boutonné*, he is very reserved; *fleuret boutonné*, foil with button on the point; *nez boutonné*, nose blotched with red pimples. **boutonnement**, *n.m.* Budding.

boutonner [butõ'ne], *v.t.* To button; (*Fenc.*) to touch.—*v.i.* To bud; to button up. **se boutonner**, *v.r.* To button one's coat.

boutonnerie, *n.f.* Button trade or manufacture. **boutonneux**, *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Pimpily. **boutonnier**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **-ière** (1)) Button-maker.

boutonnière (2), *n.f.* Buttonhole; (*Surg.*) incision, (*fig.*) cut, gash.

bout-rimé [buri'me], *n.m.* (*usu. in pl.* **bouts-rimés**) Verse composed to given rhymes.

bouturage [buty'ra:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Hort.*) Piping.

bouture, *n.f.* Slip; cutting. **bouturer**, *v.t.* To pipe.—*v.i.* To put forth suckers.

bouvard [bu'va:r], *n.m.* (*dial.*) Young bull.

bouveau [bu'vo] or **bouvelet** [buv'lẽ], *n.m.* Young ox.

bouveret or **bouvret** [buv're], *n.m.* African variety of bullfinch.

bouverie [bu'vri], *n.f.* Cattle-shed, byre.

bouvet [bu've], *n.m.* Joiner's grooving-plane.

bouvetage, *n.m.* Grooving and tonguing.

bouveter, *v.t.* To groove and tongue.

bouvier [bu'vje], *n.m.* (*fem.* **bouvière**) Cowherd, ox-drover; (*fig.*) churl.

bouvillon [buvijõ], *n.m.* Young bullock, steer.

bouvret [BOUVERET].

bouvreuil [buvrœ:j], *n.m.* Bullfinch.

bovidé [bõvi'de] or **boviné** [bõvi'ne], *n.m.* Bovid.

bovin [bõ'vẽ], *a.* (*fem.* **bovine**). Bovine. *Peste bovine*, cattle plague.

bow-window [bowin'do], *n.m.* Bow-window.

box [bõks], *n.m.* (*pl.* **boxes**) Horse-box, loose box; lock-up garage; a cubicle in a dormitory. *Le box des accusés*, the dock.

box-calf [bõks'kaf], *n.m.* Box-calf.

boxe [bõks], *n.f.* Boxing. **boxer**, *v.i.* To box, to spar. **boxeur**, *a.* (*fem.* **boxeuse**)

Pertaining to boxing.—*n.* Boxer, prize-fighter.

boy [bõj], *n.m.* Groom; native servant.

boyard or **boiard** (bõ'ja:r], *n.m.* Boyar (Russian nobleman).

boyau [bwa'jo], *n.m.* Bowel, gut, catgut; hose-pipe; long and narrow path, passage, etc.; (*Fort.*) communication trench; (*Cycl.*) racing tyre (stuck on rim). *Corde de boyau*, catgut for musical instruments; *rendre tripes et boyaux*, (*slang*) to be violently sick. **boyauderie**, *n.f.* Manufacture of gut; gut-works. **boyaudier**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **-ière**) Gut-spinner.—*a.* Pertaining to gut-spinning.

boycottage [bõjkõ'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Boycotting.

boycotter, *v.t.* To boycott. **boycotteur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **boycotteuse**) Boycotter.

boy-scout [bõj'skut], *n.m.* Boy-scout.

brabançon [brabã'sõ], *a.* (*fem.* **-onne**) Brabantine, Belgian.—*n.m.* (**Brabançon**, *fem.* **-onne**) A Brabantine or Belgian. *La Brabançonne*, the Belgian national anthem.

brabant [bra'bã], *n.m.* Belgian plough.

bracelet [bras'le], *n.m.* Bracelet, armlet, bangle.

bracelet-montre [brasle'mõtr], *n.m.* (*pl.* **bracelets-montres**) Wrist-watch.

brachial [bra'kjal], *a.* (*fem.* **brachiale**, *pl.* **brachiaux**) (*Anat.*) Brachial.

brachiopodes [brakjõ'põd], *n.m.* (*used only in pl.*) (*Zool.*) Brachiopoda.

brachycéphale [brakise'fal], *a.* and *n.* Brachycephalic. **brachycéphalie**, *n.f.* Brachycephalism.

braconnage [brakõ'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Poaching.

braconner, *v.i.* To poach, to steal game.

braconnier, *n.m.* (*fem.* **-ière**) Poacher.—*a.* Poaching; pertaining to poaching.

bractéaire [brakte'ẽ:r] or **bractéal**, *a.* (*fem.* **-éale**, *pl.* **-éaux**) (*Bot.*) Bracteal. **bractéate**, *a.* (*Num.*) Bracteate. **bractée**, *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Bract. **bractéifère**, *a.* (*Bot.*) Bracteate. **bractéiforme**, *a.* Of the form of a bract. **bractéole**, *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Bracteole; (*Tech.*) defective gold-leaf.

brader [bra'de], *v.t.* To sell off private goods on the pavement before one's home at a *braderie*. **braderie**, *n.f.* Annual sale (usually in September) of old personal clothing, furniture, etc., jumble-sale.

bradype [bra'dip], *n.m.* (*Zool.*) Sloth.

bradypepsie [bradipep'si], *n.f.* Slow digestion.

Bragance [bra'gã:s], *f.* Braganza.

brague [brag], *n.f.* *Breeches; (*Naut.*) tackle for limiting the recoil of a gun.

braguette [bra'get], *n.f.* *(*Cost.*) Cod-piece; fly (of trousers).

brahmane [bra'man], **brahme** [bram], **brame**, **bramin** or **bramine**, *n.m.* Brahmin. **brahmanique**, *a.* Brahminical. **brahmanisme**, *n.m.* Brahminism.

brahme [BRAHMANE].

brai [bre], *n.m.* Resin, rosin, pitch.

braie [bre], *n.f.* (*pl.*) Ancient Gaulish breeches or trousers; *baby's clout; (*Naut.*) sheeting (round the foot of a mast, etc.). *S'en tirer les braies nettes*, to get off unharmed, to get clear of.

braillard [bra'ja:r], *a.* (*fem.* **-arde**) Brawling, squalling; obstreperous.—*n.m.* Small speaking-trumpet.

braille [braj], *n.m.* Braille, raised typography (for the blind).—*n.f.* Herring-salting shovel.
braillement [braj'mā], *n.m.* Squalling.
brailler, *v.i.* To bawl, to shout, to be noisy.—*v.t.* To shout or bawl (a song etc); to stow (fish) in salt. **brailleur**, *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* -euse) [BRAILLARD].
braiment [bre'mā], *n.m.* Bray of an ass.
braire [bre:r], *v.i. irr.* To bray; (*fig.*) to cry, to whine.
braise [bre:z], *n.f.* Wood-embers, live coals; (*slang*) money. *Être sur la braise*, to be in suspense or anxiety; *il l'a donné chaud comme braise*, he blurted it all out; *passer sur une chose comme chat sur braise*, to walk like a cat on hot bricks; *tomber de la poêle dans la braise*, to fall from the frying-pan into the fire. **braiser**, *v.t.* To braise. **braisier**, *n.m.* Brazier. **braisière**, *n.f.* Braising-pan; extinguisher for charcoal.
bramement [bram'mā], *n.m.* Belling (of deer). **bramer**, *v.i.* To bell (of deer).
bramin or **bramine** [BRAHMANE].
bran [brā], *n.m.* Bran; excrement, cack. *Bran de judas*, freckles; *bran de scie*, sawdust.
brancard [brā'ka:r], *n.m.* Stretcher, litter, hand-barrow; shaft (of a cart). **brancarder**, *v.t.* To carry on a stretcher. **brancardier**, *n.m.* Stretcher-bearer, ambulance-man.
branchage [brā'ʃa:ʒ], *n.m.* (*collect.*) Branches, boughs; ramifications.
branche [brā:ʃ], *n.f.* Branch, bough, limb (of a tree etc.); section, part, division; bifurcation, ramification; tine (of antlers). *Branches gourmandes*, suckers; *être comme l'oiseau sur la branche*, to be unsettled; *jeune branche*, twig; *s'accrocher à toutes les branches*, to try every possible means, whether fair or foul; *sauter de branche en branche*, to go from one thing to another; (*pop. term of endearment*) *ma vieille branche*, dear old chum.
branchement, *n.m.* Branching, ramification. **brancher**, *v.i.* To branch off.—*v.t.* *To hang (a person etc.) on a branch; to divide into branches, to cause to ramify; (*Elec.*) to connect, to plug in; to tap (a gas or water pipe). **branchette**, *n.f.*, or **branchillon**, *n.m.* Twig, little branch.
branche-ursine [brāʃyr'sin] or **brancursine**, *n.f.* Brank-ursine, acanthus.
branchial [brāʃjal], *a.* (*fem.* -iale, *pl.* -iaux) (*Zool.*) Branchial. *Opercule branchial*, gill-cover. **branchie** [brāʃi], *n.f.* (*usu. in pl.*) Fish-gills. **branchié**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Branchiate, branchiferous.
branchillon [BRANCHETTE].
branchiopode [brāʃjɔ'pɔd], *a.* (*Zool.*) Branchiopodous.—*n.m.* (*usu. in pl.*) Branchiopod.
branchu [brāʃy], *a.* (*fem.* **branchue**) Forked, bifurcated, ramifying.
brancursine [BRANCHE-URSINE].
brandade [brā'dad], *n.f.* Ragout (of cod).
brande [brā:d], *n.f.* Heather; heath; a bundle of inflammable material used as a firework.
Brandebourg [brād'bu:r], *m.* Brandenburg.
brandebourgs [brād'bu:r], *n.m. pl.* Frogs (and loops) on a uniform.
***brandevin** [brād'vɛ], *n.m.* Brandy distilled from wine.
brandillement [brādi'j'mā], *n.m.* Tossing; swinging.
brandiller [brādi'je], *v.t.* To swing, to shake

to and fro.—*v.i.* To swing, to move to and fro. **se brandiller**, *v.r.* To swing.
brandir [brā'di:r], *v.t.* To brandish, to flourish. **brandissement**, *n.m.* Brandishing, flourishing.
brandon [brā'dɔ̃], *n.m.* Torch, fire-brand; (*fig.*) flake of fire, flame; (*Law*) wisp of lighted straw (indicating that the crops in a field are seized). *Brandon de discorde*, apple of discord.
branlant [brā'lā], *a.* (*fem.* **branlante**) Shaking, loose, tottering.
branle [brā:l], *n.m.* Oscillation, shaking or tossing motion; jog, push, shake; an old-fashioned dance, brawl; (*Naut.*) hammock. *Donner le branle* or *mettre en branle*, to set going; *être en branle*, to be in full swing; *mener le branle*, to lead the dance.
branle-bas [brāl'ba], *n.m. inv.* (*Naut.*) Clearing for action; (*fig.*) commotion, disturbance. *Faire le branle-bas*, to clear the decks.
branlement [brāl'mā], *n.m.* Oscillation, shaking, swing.
branle-queue [brāl'ko], *n.m.* (*pl.* **branle-queues**) Wagtail; dish-washer.
branler [brā'le], *v.t.* To shake, to wag.—*v.i.* To shake, to stagger, to rock; to stir, to move, to budge; to give way, to waver, to be in jeopardy. *Branler dans le manche*, to fit loosely in the handle; (*fig.*) to be insecure in one's post, to be loose in the saddle.
branloire [brā'lwa:r], *n.f.* Seesaw; (*Am.*) tetter; hanging box (under a wagon).
brante [brāt], *n.f.* Red-bill pochard.
braquage [bra'ka:ʒ], *n.m.* Aiming, levelling (of a gun); steering (of a car). *Rayon de braquage*, turning circle.
braque (1) [brak], *n.m.* French pointer.
braque (2) [brak], *a.* Madcap, hare-brained.
***braquemart** [brak'ma:r], *n.m.* Cutlass, broad, short sword (14th and 15th cent.).
braquement [brak'mā], *n.m.* Pointing (of ordnance etc.).
braquer [bra'ke], *v.t.* To aim, to level, to point. *Braquer un fusil*, to level a gun; *braquer une lunette*, to point a telescope; *braquer le volant (d'une auto)*, to turn, to deflect the wheel-steering; *braquer les yeux sur un point*, to fix one's eyes on a certain point. **se braquer**, *v.r.* To pull (of a horse); (*fig.*) to be stubbornly opposed.
bras [bra], *n.m.* Arm; bracket, scone (of a candelabrum); branch (of a stream etc.); (*fig.*) power, action, valour, work, defence, assistance; (*pl.*) embrace, arms. *À bras-le-corps*, in one's arms, round the waist; *à bras raccourcis*, with tooth and nail; *à force de bras*, by strength of arms; *à pleins bras*, by armfuls; *à tour de bras*, with all one's might; *avoir de grandes affaires sur les bras*, to have great concerns in hand; *avoir le bras long*, to have far-reaching influence; *avoir quelqu'un sur les bras*, to have someone to maintain; *bras dessus bras dessous*, arm-in-arm; *bras de mer*, arm of the sea, sound; *bras mort*, backwater (of a river); *bras d'une vergue*, (*Naut.*) tackle for trimming a yard-arm; *chaise à bras*, arm-chair; *demeurer les bras croisés*, to stand with folded arms doing nothing; *donner le bras à quelqu'un*, to walk arm-in-arm with someone; *en prendre long comme le bras*, to take an ell, to impose upon; *être en bras de chemise*, to be

in one's shirt sleeves; *être le bras droit de quelqu'un*, (fig.) to be someone's right hand; *gros comme le bras*, in a large manner; *il a le bras en écharpe*, he has his arm in a sling; *j'ai sur les bras un puissant ennemi*, I have to do with a powerful enemy; *la perte de son protecteur lui a coupé bras et jambes*, the loss of his protector has paralysed him; *les bras de la mort*, the jaws of death; *les bras m'en sont tombés*, I was struck dumb with surprise; *manquer de bras*, to be short of labour; *moulin à bras*, handmill; *ne vivre que de ses bras*, to live by the labour of one's hands; *recevoir quelqu'un à bras ouverts*, to receive someone with open arms; *se jeter dans les bras de quelqu'un*, to fly to someone for protection; *tendre les bras à quelqu'un*, to offer one's aid to someone.

brasage [bra'za:3] or **brasement**, *n.m.* Brazing.

braser [bra'ze], *v.t.* To braise.

brasero [braze'ro], *n.m.* Brazier, charcoal-pan.

brasier [bra'zje], *n.m.* Quick clear fire; brazier, furnace; (fig.) ardour, fervency.

brasillement [brazi'j mā], *n.m.* Glittering, glancing, sparkling (of the sea).

brassier [brazi'je], *v.t.* To grill, to broil.—*v.i.* To glitter, to shine (of the sea).

brasque [brask], *n.f.* (Metal.) Brasque, lute.

brassage (1) [bra'sa:3], *n.m.* Mashing, brewing.

brassage (2) [BRASSEYAGE].

brassard [bra'sa:r], *n.m.* Brace (armour); arm-guard; armlet, brassard.

brasse [bras], *n.f.* Fathom, six feet; armful, as much as the two arms can hold; stroke (in swimming). *Brasse française* or *sur le ventre*, breast stroke; *brasse indienne* or *sur le côté*, over-arm side stroke; *brasse sur le dos*, back stroke.

brassée [bra'se], *n.f.* Armful; stroke (in swimming).

brassement [bras'mā], *n.m.* Brewing; mixing.

brasser (1) [bra'se], *v.t.* To mix, to brew, to mash; to stir up (fig.); to hatch, to contrive, to plot. *Brasser les dominos*, to shuffle the dominoes; *brasser des affaires*, to handle a lot of business.

brasser (2) [bra'se], *v.t.* (Naut.) To brace (the yards). *Brasser au vent*, to round in the weather braces.

brasserie [bras'ri], *n.f.* Brewery; brewing; drinking-saloon, 'pub'. **brasseur**, *n.m.* Brewer. *Brasseur d'affaires*, man with many irons in the fire.

brasseyage [brase'ja:3], *n.m.* (Naut.) Bracing.

brasseyer [BRASSER (2)].

brassiage [bra'sja:3], *n.m.* (Naut.) Sounding.

brassicaire [brasi'ke:r], *a.* Of or pertaining to cabbages.

brassicourt [brasi'ku:r], *a.* Bandy-legged, knee-sprung (of horses).

brassière [bra'sje:r], *n.f.* Shoulder-strap (of a knapsack etc.); breast support; infant's vest; *pl.* leading strings (of infants); (fig.) *être en brassières*, to be in leading strings.

brassin [bra'sē], *n.m.* Brewing-tub; mash-tub; a boiling (quantity boiled or brewed).

brasure [bra'zy:r], *n.f.* Place where two pieces of metal are brazed or soldered; seam, joint.

bravache [bra'vaʃ], *n.m.* Bravo, bully, swaggerer, blusterer.—*a.* Blustering, bullying.

***bravacherie**, *n.f.* Bluster, swagger.

bravade [bra'vad], *n.f.* Bravado, boast, bluster.

brave [bra:v], *a.* Brave, courageous, gallant; worthy, honest, good; (dial.) smart, fine, spruce. *Brave capitaine*, gallant captain; *c'est un brave garçon*, he is a capital fellow or a brick; *c'est un brave homme*, he is an honest, worthy fellow; *il est brave comme l'épée qu'il porte*, he is as true as steel; *il n'est brave qu'en paroles*, he is only brave as far as words go; *un homme brave*, a brave man.—*n.m.* Brave or courageous man; a good fellow;

***bravo**, ruffian, bully. *Brave à trois poils*, (colloq.) hard fighter; *en brave*, bravely, gallantly; *faire le brave*, to play the bully; *faux brave*, blustering bully; *mon brave*, my good fellow. **bravement**, *adv.* Bravely, stoutly, valiantly, manfully; skilfully, finely.

braver [bra've], *v.t.* To defy, to set at defiance, to dare; to brave, to face, to beard. *Braver la mort*, to face death bravely; *braver les autorités*, to set the authorities at defiance.

bravo [bra'vo], *n.m.* and *int.* (pl. **bravos**) Bravo. Hear, hear!

bravoure [bra'vu:r], *n.f.* Bravery, courage, gallantry; (pl.) exploits. *Il a fait preuve de bravoure*, he has given proofs of courage; *morceau de bravoure* (Mus.), bravura, (Lit.) purple patch.

braye [brɛ:], *n.f.* Greasy, plastic earth or clay used for puddling; sling, strap.

brayer (1) [brɛ'je], *n.m.* Truss, strap; sash.

brayer (2) [brɛ'je], *v.t.* (Naut.) To pay over (with pitch or tar).

brayette [BRAGUETTE].

break [brɛk], *n.m.* Break (carriage).

brebis [brə'bi], *n.f.* Ewe; (fig.) sheep, a mild or meek-natured woman, an innocent girl; one of a pastor's flock; (pl.) flock. *À brebis tondu Dieu mesure le vent*, God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb; *brebis comptées*, *le loup les mange*, the best laid schemes often go wrong; *brebis égarée*, stray sheep; *brebis qui bèle perd sa goulée*, it's the silent sow that sucks the wash; *il ne faut qu'une brebis galeuse pour gâter tout un troupeau*, one scabby sheep will taint a whole flock; *mener paître les brebis*, to lead the sheep to pasture; *qui se fait brebis*, *le loup le mange*, daub yourself with honey, and you'll never want for flies; *une brebis du bon Dieu*, an inoffensive, uncomplaining person; *une brebis galeuse*, a scabby sheep, (fig.) a black sheep; *un repas de brebis*, a meal without drink.

brèche [brɛʃ], *n.f.* Breach, flaw; notch, gap; (fig.) wrong, injury; (Geol.) breccia. *Battre en brèche*, to batter in, to breach, (fig.) to attack (a person, principle, etc.) vehemently; *c'est une brèche à l'honneur*, it is a breach of honour; *faire brèche à un pâté*, to cut open a pie; *monter sur la brèche*, to mount the breach.

brèche-dent [brɛʃ'dū], *a.* That has lost a front tooth or two; gap-toothed.—*n.* (pl. **brèche-dents**) Person who has lost a front tooth.

bréchet [brɛ'ʃɛ], *n.m.* (Orn.) Breast-bone.

bredi-breda [brədibrə'da], *adv.* (colloq.) Hastily.

bredouillage [brədu'ja:ʒ] or **bredouille-**
ment, *n.m.* Stammering, stuttering, sput-
tering.
bredouille [brə'du:j], *n.f.* (*Trictrac*) Lurch.—
a. inv. Empty-handed. *Jouer bredouille*, to
play lurches; *revenir bredouille*, to return
with an empty bag (of sportsmen); *sortir*
bredouille, to go away as one came.
bredouillement [brədu'jɛl], *n.m.*
bredouiller [brədu'je], *v.i.* or *t.* To stammer,
to stutter. **bredouilleur**, *a. (fem. -euse)*
Stammering, stuttering.—*n.* Stammerer,
stutterer.
brief [brɛf], *a. (fem. brève (1))* Short, brief,
concise, succinct; laconic; brusque. *Avoir*
le parler brief, to be a man of few words;
une réponse brève, a brief reply.—*adv.* In a
few words, in short, in fine, in a word.—
n.m. Brief (Pope's pastoral letter); Church
calendar.
bréhaïne [brɛ'ɛn], *a.f.* Barren, sterile (now
chiefly of animals).
brélan [brɛ'lɑ̃], *n.m.* Brélan (game at cards);
pair-royal; gaming-house. *Avoir brélan d'as*,
to hold three aces; *tenir brélan*, to keep a
gaming-house.
brêle or **brèlle** [brɛ:l], *n.f.* Float (of timber).
brêler or **brèler** [brɛ'le], *v.t.* To make fast
with ropes (beams, joists, etc.); to lash.
brélique-bréloque [brɛlikbrɛ'lɔk], *adv.* At
random; (*colloq.*) higgledy-piggledy; slap-
dash.
brèler [brɛ'lɛr].
bréloque [brɛ'lɔk], *n.f.* Trinket, gewgaw,
charm (*especially on a chain*); (*Mil.*) dismiss.
Battre la bréloque, to sound the dismiss, or
the 'all clear' after an air attack; (*colloq.*) to
talk at random; (*of a watch*) to keep stopping
and starting.
***bréluche** [brɛ'lyʃ], *n.f.* Drugget, linsey-
woolsey.
Brême [brɛ:m], *m.* Bremen.
brème [brɛ:m], *n.f.* Bream. *Brème de mer*,
sea-bream.
breneux [brɛ'nø], *a. (fem. breneuse) (pop.)*
Dirty, soiled (with excrement).
Brésil [brɛ'zil], *le, m.* Brazil.
brésil [brɛ'zil], *n.m.* Brazil-wood (for dyeing).
brésilien [brɛzi'ljɛ̃], *a. and n. (fem. brési-*
lienne) Brazilian.
brésiller [brɛzi'je], *v.t.* To break small, to
cut small; to dye with Brazil-wood.—*v.i.* To
fall to powder, to moulder away.
Bretagne [brɛ'tɑ̃], *f.* Brittany. **La Grande-**
Bretagne, Great Britain; **la Nouvelle-**
Bretagne, New Britain.
brétailler [brɛ'tajɛ], *v.i.* To fight (on any
provocation); to practise fencing. **brétail-**
leur, *n.m.* Fire-eater, bully.
brétauder [brɛ'tɔ'dɛ], *v.t.* To crop (animals)
badly; to crop the ears of; to castrate.
brèteche [brɛ'tɛʃ], *n.f.* **(Fort.)* Brattice; bay-
window.
brételle [brɛ'tɛl], *n.f.* Strap; brace; (*pl.*) pair
of braces; (*Am.*) suspenders; (*Rail.*) points;
(rifle) sling. *En avoir jusqu'aux brételles*, to be
over head and ears in trouble. **brétellerie**,
n.f. Manufacture of braces, garters, etc.
brétresse [brɛ'tɛʃ].
brétesé [brɛ'tɛsɛ], *a. (fem. brétesée) (Her.)*
Crenellated on each side.
breton [brɛ'tɔ̃], *a. (fem. bretonne)* Breton.

n.m. (Breton, fem. Bretonne) A Breton;
(*fam.*) *tête de Breton*, headstrong.
***brette** [brɛt], *n.f.* Long sword, rapier.
bretté [brɛ'tɛ], *a. (fem. brettée)* Notched,
indented, jagged.
bretteler [brɛ'tɛl], *v.t.* To shape (stones etc.)
with a notched implement. **brettellure**,
n.f. Fine hatching on silver-ware etc.
bretter [brɛ'tɛ], *v.t.* To dent, to notch, to
indent.—*v.i. (fig.)* To play the bully or
swashbuckler. **bretteur**, *n.m.* Swashbuckler,
duellist. **bretture**, *n.f.* Notching, denting.
bretzel [brɛ'tsɛl], *n.m.* Pretzel.
breuil [brœ:j], *n.m.* Enclosed coppice, covert.
breuvage [brœ'va:ʒ], *n.m.* Beverage, drink,
liquor; (*Vet.*) drench.
brève (1) [brɛv].
brève (2) [brɛ:v], *n.f.* Short syllable; (*Mus.*)
breve.
brevet [brɛ've], *n.m.* Warrant, brevet, certifi-
cate (school etc.), diploma, licence (of
printers), patent; badge (of boy-scouts);
(*Mil.*) commission. *Brevet d'apprentissage*,
indentures; *brevet d'invention*, letters patent;
brevet d'État Major, Staff College certificate.
brevetable, *a.* Patentable. **breveté**, *a.*
(*fem. -ée*) Patented, certificated; (of) officer
who has passed Staff Course, P.S.C.—*n.*
Patentee. **breveter**, *v.t.* To patent; to
license; to certificate.
bréviaire [brɛ'viɛ:r], *n.m.* Breviary.
brévicaule [brɛvi'kol], *a. (Bot.)* Short-
stemmed.
brévipède [brɛvi'pɛd], *a. (Zool.)* Breviped.
brévirostre, *a.* Brevirostrate.
brévitè [brɛvi'tɛ], *n.f.* Shortness (of syllables).
Briarée [bri'a're], *m.* Briareus.
bribe [brib], *n.f.* **Hunk of bread; (pl.)* Scraps,
bits; odds and ends.
bric [brɔk (2)].
bric-à-brac [brika'brak], *n.m. inv.* Curios,
'ric-à-brac; curiosity-shop. *Marchand de*
bric-à-brac, dealer in old pictures, stores,
curios, etc.
bricheton [briʃ'tɔ̃], *n.m. (slang)* Bread; food.
brick [brik], *n.m.* Brig.
bricolage [briko'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Pottering.
bricole [bri'kol], *n.f.* Medieval catapult or
mangonel; breast-collar for a horse; porter's
strap; rebound; (*fig.*) petty job; (*pl.*) toils
for deer. *Coup de bricole (Billiards)*, shot off
the cushion; *par bricole*, indirectly, unfairly,
by a fluke. **bricoler**, *v.i.* To potter, to do
odds and ends. **bricoleur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)*
Potterer, jack-of-all-trades; shuffler.
bricolier [briko'lje], *n.m.* Side horse.
bridable [bri'dabl], *a.* That may be bridled.
bridage, *n.m.* Bridling, curbing, checking.
bride [brid], *n.f.* Bridle, bridle-rein, bridle-
harness; check, curb; string (of a woman's
cap, bonnet, etc.); loop (for a button); iron
tie. *À cheval donné on ne regarde pas à la*
bride, one does not look a gift-horse in the
mouth; *courir à toute bride* or *à bride abattue*,
to run at full speed; *lâcher la bride (à)*, to
give rein, to give full licence (to); *laisser* or
mettre la bride sur le cou, to give (a horse) his
head, (*fig.*) to let someone have his own way;
lui tenir la bride courte, to ride him on a short
rein; *mettre la bride à un cheval*, to put a
bridle upon a horse; *tenir la bride haute à un*
cheval, to keep a tight rein; *tenir quelqu'un en*

bride, to keep someone within bounds; *tourner bride*, to turn back.

brider [bri'de], *v.t.* To bridle; to restrain, to curb; to truss (a fowl); to tie, to fasten; to check, to repress. *Brider l'ancre*, (*Naut.*) to stow the anchor; *brider ses désirs*, to curb one's desires; *brider son cheval par la queue*, to begin at the wrong end; *mon habit me bride sous les bras*, my coat is too tight under the arms; *yeux bridés*, narrow eyes.

bridge [bridʒ], *n.m.* Bridge (*card game*); bridge (*in dentistry*).

bridger [bridʒe], *v.i.* To play bridge.

bridgeur [bridʒœr], *n.m.* (*fem.* *bridgeuse*) Bridge-player.

bridon [bri'dɔ̃], *n.m.* Snaffle-bridle.

bridure [bri'dy:r], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Frapping; (*Cook.*) trussing (of a fowl etc.).

brie [bri], *n.m.* Brie cheese.

brièvement [briev'mā], *adv.* Briefly, succinctly, in short. **brièvement**, *n.f.* Brevity, briefness, conciseness.

brife or briffe [brif], *n.f.* (*slang*) (Chunk of) bread.

brifer [bri'fe], *v.t.* To eat greedily, to gobble up.

brifeton [brif'tɔ̃], *n.m.* [BRICHETON].

brigade [bri'gad], *n.f.* Brigade; (*fig.*) troop, squad, gang, body. *Brigade de choc*, crack soldiers, first-class troop; *chef de brigade*, foreman (of workmen); *général de brigade*, brigadier.

brigadier [briga'dje], *n.m.* Corporal (in cavalry, artillery); sergeant (of police); (*Naut.*) Bowman. **brigadier-chef**, *n.m.* (*pl.* *brigadiers-chefs*) Lance-sergeant.

brigand [bri'gā], *n.m.* Brigand, highwayman; (*fig.*) robber, ruffian, thief. **brigandage**, *n.m.* Brigandage, plunder. **brigandeau**, *n.m.* Brigand on a small scale; (*fig.*) cheat, rogue, knave. **brigander**, *v.i.* To rob, to plunder.—*v.t.* To rob, to pillage.

brigantin [brigā'tē], *n.m.* Brigantine. **brigantine**, *n.f.* Spanker; small vessel in the Mediterranean.

brignole [bri'pɔ̃l], *n.f.* French dried plum.

brigue [brig], *n.f.* Intrigue, underhand manoeuvre, cabal, faction. **briguer**, *v.t.* To try to obtain by intrigue etc.; to canvas for, to solicit, to court. **brigueur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* *-euse*) Intriguer, canvasser.

brillance [bri'jās], *n.f.* (*Opt.*) Brilliancy.

brillamment [brija'mā], *adv.* Brilliantly, in a brilliant manner.

brillant [bri'jā], *a.* (*fem.* *brillante*) Brilliant, sparkling, glittering, bright, showy; beaming, flourishing, splendid, radiant; robust, blooming (of health). *Affaire brillante*, famous action; *brillants appas* or *charmes brillants*, dazzling charms; *brillant causeur*, fascinating talker; *esprit brillant*, sparkling wit.—*n.m.* Brilliance, splendour, lustre; brilliant (diamond). *Brillant pour les ongles*, nail-polish.

brillanté [brijā'te], *a.* (*fem.* *-ée*) Cut into a brilliant.—*n.m.* Diaper, damask; machine-made lace. **brillanter**, *v.t.* To cut into a brilliant; to overload with specious ornament. *Brillanter son style*, (*fig.*) to load one's style with ornament. **brillantine**, *n.f.* Brilliantine (hair-oil); glossy cotton-cloth.

briller [bri'je], *v.i.* To shine, to glitter, to sparkle; to be bright or sparkling; (*fig.*) to

blaze, to dawn, to lighten, to flourish, to gleam, to distinguish oneself, to stand out. *Faire briller quelqu'un*, to bring somebody out; *il a brillé par son absence*, his absence was conspicuous; *tout ce qui brille n'est pas or*, all that glitters is not gold.

brillement [brij'mā], *n.m.* Brilliance, sparkle.

brilloter or brillotter [brijo'te], *v.i.* To shine or glitter faintly.

brimade [bri'mad], *n.f.* Ragging, hazing (at school, barracks, etc.); vexation, persecution.

brimbalant [brēba'lā], *a.* (*fem.* *brimbalante*) Swinging, oscillating, dangling.

brimbale [brē'bal] or **bringuebale**, *n.f.* Brake or handle of a pump.

brimbaler [brēba'le] or **bringuebaler** [brēgba'le], *v.t.* To swing, to ring.—*v.i.* To swing, to tote about; to wobble (of wheel).

brimbelle [brē'bel], *n.f.* [MYRTILLE].

brimborion [brēbo'rjō], *n.m.* Knick-knack, bauble, gewgaw.

brimer [bri'me], *v.t.* To rag, to bully (freshmen, recruits, etc.).

brin [brē], *n.m.* Blade, slender stalk, shoot (of corn etc.); thread (of a cord, string, etc.); (*fig.*) sprig; bit, jot. *De brin or en brin*, unhewn wood; *il n'y en a pas un brin*, there is none at all; *brin à brin*, *brin par brin*, bit by bit, little by little; *un beau brin de bois*, a fine straight piece of timber; *un beau brin d'homme*, a tall well-set youth; *un beau brin de fille*, fine slip of a girl; *un brin d'air*, a breath of air; (*Rad.*) *brins d'une antenne*, wires of an aerial; *un brin de feu*, a bit of fire; *un brin de fil*, a bit of thread; *un brin de paille*, a straw; *un brin de romarin*, a sprig of rosemary.

***brinde** [brē:d], *n.f.* Health, toast. *Être dans les brindes*, *être brindezingue*, to be drunk; *porter des brindes*, to drink toasts.

brindille [brē'di:j], *n.f.* Sprig, twig.

bringé [brē'ʒe], *a.* Brindled (of oxen).

bringue [brē:g], *n.f.* Bit, piece; (*fam.*) gawky woman; (*slang*) spree. *En bringues*, in bits; (*fam.*) *une grande bringue*, a tall gawky woman; (*slang*) *faire la bringue*, to go on the spree.

bringuebale [BRIMBALE].

brio [bri'o] [*Ital.*], *n.m.* (*Mus. etc.*) Dash, spirit, go. *Répondre avec brio*, to answer brilliantly, wittily.

briochain [bri'oʃē] (*fem.* *-aine*), *a.* and *n.* (*Geol.*) Native or inhabitant of Saint-Brieuc.

brioché, *a.* (*fem.* *-ée*) Baked like a brioche. *Pain brioché*, bread baked like a brioche.

brioche [bri'oʃ], *n.f.* Brioche; (*fig.*) blunder.

brion (1) [bri'ɔ̃], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Curved timber joining the stem and the keel; gripe.

brion (2) [BRYON].

briquailon [brika'jō], *n.m.* Brickbat.

brique [brik], *n.f.* Brick; (*slang*) one million francs. *Brique anglaise*, bath brick; *brique creuse*, hollow brick, perforated brick; *brique pleine*, solid brick; *brique réfractaire*, fire brick; *brique vernissée*, glazed brick; *couleur brique*, *ton de brique*, reddish brown; (*colloq.*) *manger des briques*, to be starving.

briquer [bri'ke], *v.t.* (*Naut.*) To holystone; (*slang*) to clean, to scrub.

briquet [bri'ke], *n.m.* Steel (for strike-a-light), tinder-box; (cigarette) lighter; *short, curved sword (of infantry); beagle, harrier. *Battre le briquet*, to strike a light, (*fig.*) to bark one's

shins; (*Pharm.*) *briquet pneumatique*, fire syringe; *pierre à briquet*, flint.

briquetage [brik'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Brick-work; imitation brick-work.

briqueter [brik'te], *v.t.* To brick, to pave or line with bricks; to imitate brick-work.

briqueterie, *n.f.* Brick-field, brick-making.

briqueleur, *n.m.* Bricklayer. **briquetier**, *n.m.* Brick-maker.

briquette [bri'ket], *n.f.* Briquette; compressed slack.

bris [bri], *n.m.* (*Law*) Breaking (of doors, glass, seals, etc.); wreckage, waif.

brisant [bri'zɑ̃], *n.m.* Sand-bank, reef, shoal; (*pl.*) breakers.

briscard [BRISQUARD].

brise [bri:z], *n.f.* Breeze; strong wind.

brisé [bri'ze], *a.* (*fem.* **brisée**) Broken to pieces; (*fig.*) harassed, fatigued; folding (of furniture); (*Her.*) rompu, broken. *Chaise brisée*, folding-chair; *ligne brisée*, broken line; *lit brisé*, folding-bed; *porte brisée*, folding-door.

brise-bise [bri:z'bi:z], *n.m. inv.* Weather-strip (for doors, windows, etc.); short curtain for lower part of window.

brisées [bri'ze], *n.f.* (*used only in pl.*) Boughs cut off to mark the place where an animal lies or has passed, or for marking the limits for cutting down wood. *Aller or marcher sur les brisées de quelqu'un*, to poach on someone's preserves; *repandre or revenir sur ses brisées*, to retrace one's steps; *suivre les brisées de quelqu'un*, to follow someone's example; to follow in someone's footsteps.

brise-glace [bri:z'glas], *n.m.* (*pl.* **brise-glace** or **-glaces**) Starling (of a bridge); ice-beam (of a ship); ice-breaker (ship).

brise-jet [bri:z'ʒe], *n.m. inv.* Anti-splash tap-nozzle.

brise-lames [bri:z'lam], *n.m. inv.* Breakwater.

brisement [bri:z'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Breaking, dashing (of waves); (*fig.*) trouble, contrition.

brise-mottes [bri:z'mot], *n.m. inv.* (*Agric.*) Clod-breaking machine.

brise-pierre [bri:z'pjɛ:r], *n.m. inv.* (*Surg.*) Stone-crusher.

briser [bri'ze], *v.t.* To break to pieces, to smash, to break, to shatter; to flaw, to burst, to crack, to bruise; to destroy, to demolish, to overthrow. *Être brisé*, to feel sore all over. —*v.i.* To break; to dash (of waves). *Briser avec quelqu'un*, to break with someone; *briser les fers de quelqu'un*, to set someone free; *brisons là*, let us say no more on the subject, enough! **se briser**, *v.r.* To break, to be dashed to pieces; to come to grief; to fold up (of furniture).

brise-tout [bri:z'tu], *n.m. inv.* Person that breaks everything; rough, clumsy fellow.

briseur [bri'zœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **-euse**) One who breaks or likes to break anything; iconoclast.

brise-vent [bri:z'vɑ̃], *n.m.* (*pl.* **brise-vent** or **brise-vents**) Wind-screen (for protecting plants).

brisis [bri'zi], *n.m.* (*Arch.*) Break (of a mansard roof).

briska [bri'ska], *n.m.* Britzka (Russian carriage).

brisoir [bri'zwa:r], *n.m.* Brake (for flax).

brisque [brisk], *n.f.* A card game; (*Bezique*) the ace or ten; (*Mil.*) stripe; war service

chevron. **brisquard**, *n.m.* (Old) soldier with many *brisques*; old campaigner.

bristol [bri'stɔl], *n.m.* Bristol board; (*fam.*) visiting card.

brisure [bri'zy:r], *n.f.* Break; folding-point in a piece of joiner's work; small fragment; (*Her.*) rebatement; difference. *Brisures de riz*, broken rice.

britannique [bri'ta'nik], *a.* British, Britannic. *Les Îles Britanniques*, the British Isles.

brize [briz], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) [AMOURETTE].

broc (1) [bro], *n.m.* Large jug or quart-pot.

broc (2) [brɔk], *n.f.* *Spit. *De broc et de broc*, anyhow, piecemeal; *de broc en bouche*, forthwith, without delay.

brocaille [brɔ'ka:j], *n.f.* Rubble, waste stones; iron scrap.

brocantage [brɔkɑ̃'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Dealing in second-hand goods, broker's business; bartering. **brocante**, *n.f.* Second-hand trade; an article of trifling value. **brocanter**, *v.i.* To deal in second-hand goods; to exchange, to barter. **brocanteur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Dealer in second-hand goods, junk-shop owner.

brocard (1) [brɔ'ka:r], *n.m.* Yearling (of roe-deer); pricket.

brocard (2) [brɔ'ka:r], *n.m.* Taunt, jeer, scoff; lampoon, squib; raillery. **brocarder**, *v.t.* To taunt, to jeer at, to ridicule. **brocardeur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Scoffer, jeerer.

brocart (1) [brɔ'ka:r], *n.m.* Brocade.

brocart (2) [BROCARD (1)].

brocatelle [brɔka'tel], *n.f.* Brocaded dress-stuff of silk, wool, cotton, etc.; many-coloured marble.

brochage [brɔ'ʃa:ʒ], *n.m.* Stitching (of books).

brochant [brɔ'ʃɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **brochante**) Passing over another piece. *Brochant sur le tout*, (*Her.*) placed above another piece or other pieces and passing from side to side of the shield; (*fig.*) to crown all.

broche [brɔʃ], *n.f.* Spit; spindle; skewer; spigot, peg (of casks etc.); stem or gudgeon (of a lock); knitting-needle; brooch; iron-pin; (*pl.*) tusks (of wild boars). (*Elec.*) *Fiche à deux broches*, two-pin plug; *faire un tour de broche*, to go and warm oneself at the fire; *mettre la viande à la broche*, to spit the meat.

broché [brɔ'ʃe], *a.* (*fem.* **brochée** (1)) Embossed (of linen); brocaded, figured (of stuffs). *Livre broché*, paper-bound book. — *n.m.* Process of weaving designs on stuff, brocading; result of this; brocaded stuff. *Broché de satin*, brocaded satin.

brochée [brɔ'ʃe], *n.f.* Spitful.

brocher [brɔ'ʃe], *v.t.* To stitch (a book etc.); to figure (stuffs); to emboss (linen); to drive nails (into a horse's foot); (*fig.*) to do things in a hurry, to dispatch. *Et pour brocher sur le tout*, and to cap it all.

brochet [brɔ'ʃɛ], *n.m.* Pike (fish). *Brochet de mer*, sea-pike.

brocheter [brɔʃ'te], *v.t.* To fix with a skewer; to skewer on to the spit.

brocheton [brɔʃ'tɔ̃], *n.m.* Small pike, pickerel.

brochette [brɔʃ'et], *n.f.* Small spit for fixing meat on the main spit; small spit for cooking kidneys etc.; small spitful or skewerful (of meat etc.); stick for feeding birds. *Élever des oiseaux à la brochette*, to feed birds by hand; *enfant élevé à la brochette*, child

brought up with great care; *brochette de décorations*, string of decorations; (*fam.*) *une belle brochette*, a good catch (of a gang caught by the police).

brocheur [brɔʃœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **brocheuse**) Stitcher, esp. book-stitcher.

brochoir [brɔʃwa:r], *n.m.* Shoeing-hammer.

brochure [brɔʃy:r], *n.f.* Stitching; booklet, brochure, pamphlet, tract; design stitched on to a fabric, embroidery.

brocoli [brɔkɔ'li], *n.m.* Broccoli, cabbage.

brodequin [brɔd'kɛ̃], *n.m.* Buskin, half-boot, ankle-boot, laced-boot; (*Ant.*) the boot (form of torture); (*fig.*) the sock, comedy. *Chausser le brodequin*, to act in or write comedies.

broder [brɔ'de], *v.t.* To embroider; to adorn, to embellish (a story etc.).—*v.i.* To amplify, to romance. **broderie**, *n.f.* Embroidery; (*fig.*) embellishment; exaggeration, amplification. **brodeur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **brodeuse**) Embroiderer. *Brodeur mécanique*, embroidering machine. **brodoir**, *n.m.* Bobbin, frame for lace-making.

broie [brwa], *n.f.* Brake (for hemp).

broiement, **broiment** [brwa'mã] or **broyage**, *n.m.* Grinding, powdering, pounding, pulverization.

broigne [brɔ̃n], *n.f.* Leather coat covered with metallic rings (11th cent.).

bromal [brɔ'mal], *n.m.* Bromal.

bromate [brɔ'mat], *n.m.* Bromate.

brome (1) [brɔ:m], *n.m.* Bromine.

brome (2) [brɔ:m], *n.m.* Grass of the genus *Bromus*.

bromhydrate [brɔmi'drat], *n.m.* (*Chem.*) Hydrobromide.

bromhydrique [brɔmi'dric], *a.* (*Chem.*) Hydrobromic.

bromique [brɔ'mik], *a.* Bromic.

bromure [brɔ'my:r], *n.m.* Bromide. (*Phot.*) *Papier au bromure*, bromide paper.

***bronchade** [brɔ̃ʃad], *n.f.* Stumbling, tripping (of horses).

bronche [brɔ̃ʃ], *n.f.* (*Anat.*) Bronchus (*pl.* bronchia).

bronchement [brɔ̃ʃmã], *n.m.* Stumbling; flinching.

broncher [brɔ̃ʃe], *v.i.* To stumble, to trip, to reel; to budge, to move; to falter, to fail, to flinch. *Il n'y a si bon cheval qui ne bronche*, even a good horse sometimes stumbles; (*fig.*) even the cleverest may fail; *sans broncher*, without turning a hair.

bronchial [brɔ̃ʃjal], *a.* (*fem.* -iale, *pl.* -iaux) (*Anat.*) Bronchial. **bronchique**, *a.* Bronchial.

bronchite, *n.f.* (*Path.*) Bronchitis. **bronchitique**, *a.* Bronchitic. **bronchocèle** (brɔ̃ko'sel), *n.m.* Bronchocele. **broncho-**

pneumonie, *n.f.* Broncho-pneumonia.

bronchoscopie, *n.f.* Bronchoscopy.

bronzage [brɔ̃'za:ʒ], *n.f.* Bronzing.

bronze [brɔ̃:z], *n.m.* Bronze; bronze statue or medal; (*poet.*) cannon. *Un cœur de bronze*, a heart of bronze. **bronzer**, *v.t.* To bronze; to paint bronze colour; to tan (the face etc.). *Bronzé par le soleil*, sunburnt, tanned by the sun; *bronzer un canon de fusil*, to bronze the barrel of a musket. **bronzerie**, *n.f.* Art of bronze sculpture etc. **bronzeur** or **bronzier**, *n.m.* Worker or artist in bronze.

brook [bruk], *n.m.* (*spt.*) Large ditch obstacle in steeple-chase.

broquart [BROCARD].

broqueteur [brɔk'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*Agric.*) Loader, pitcher (of sheaves).

broquette [brɔ'ket], *n.f.* Tack, carpet-nail.

brossage [brɔ'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Brushing.

brosse [brɔs], *n.f.* Brush; painter's brush or pencil; (*fig.*) touch; (*pl.*) brushwood, cover.

Brosse à décrotter, *brosse en chiendent*, hard brush; *brosse à dents*, tooth-brush; *brosse à habits*, clothes-brush; *brosse à peinture*, paint-scrubber; *cheveux en brosse*, crew-cut hair

brossée, *n.f.* (*colloq.*) Brushing; drubbing thrashing.

brosser [brɔ'se], *v.t.* To brush, to rub or clean with a brush; (*fig.*) to beat, to defeat.

se brosser, *v.r.* To brush oneself. *Se brosser les cheveux*, to brush one's hair; *se brosser (le ventre)*, to have nothing to eat.

brosserie, *n.f.* Brushmaking business; brush manufactory. **brosseur**, *n.m.* Brusher; (*Mil.*) an officer's batman. **brossier**, *n.m.* Brush-

maker; one who sells brushes.

brou [bru], *n.m.* Husk or peel (of nuts, esp. walnuts). *Brou de noix*, walnut stain, walnut liquor.

brouet [bru'ɛ], *n.m.* Thin broth. *Brouet clair*, clear broth; *brouet noir*, black broth.

brouettage [bru'e'ta:ʒ], *n.f.* Conveyance in barrows.

brouette [bru'et], *n.f.* Wheelbarrow; *an old form of bath-chair; (*fam.*) slow local railway. *Quelle brouette!* What a slow train!

brouettée, *n.f.* Barrow-load. **brouetter**, *v.t.* To wheel in a barrow; *to draw in a bath-chair. **brouetteur**, **brouettier**, *n.m.* Barrowman; bath-chairman.

brouhaha [brua'a], *n.m.* Hubbub, uproar, hurly-burly, din.

brouillage [bru'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Rad.*) Atmospheric, jamming. *Station de brouillage*, jamming station.

brouillamini [brujami'ni], *n.m.* (*Pharm.*) Armenian bole; (*fig.*) confusion, disorder.

brouillard [bru'ja:r], *n.m.* Fog, mist, haze; (*Comm.*) waste-book. *Brouillard artificiel*, smoke-screen; *être dans le brouillard*, (*euphem.*)

to be fogged, fuddled, or tipsy; *je n'y vois que du brouillard*, I am muddled; *un brouillard épais*, a dense fog; (*Av.*) *brouillard au sol*, ground fog.—*a.* Blotting. *Du papier brouil-*

lard, blotting-paper.

brouillasse [bru'jas], *n.f.* Drizzle, Scotch mist. **brouillasse**, *v.impers.* To drizzle.

Il brouillasse, it is drizzling.

brouille [bru:j], **brouillerie**, *n.f.* Quarrel, falling-out, misunderstanding, estrangement.

Être en brouille avec, to be on bad terms with, to disagree with.

brouillé [bru'je], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Scrambled (eggs); blurred; on bad terms; (*Geol.*) jumbled. *Être brouillé avec quelqu'un*, to have fallen out with someone; *roches brouillées*, jumbled rocks.

brouillement [bruj'mã], *n.m.* Mixing together, jumbling.

brouiller [bru'je], *v.t.* To mix together, to jumble up, to shuffle, to confound; to set at variance, to embroil, to confuse, to puzzle; to blur; (*Rad.*) to jam. **se brouiller**, *v.r.* To be out, to put oneself out; to be confounded, to be in trouble or embarrassment; to fall out (with someone). *Le temps se brouille*,

the weather is changing for the worse; *se brouiller avec la justice*, to fall foul of the law.

brouillon [bru'jɔ̃], *a.* (*fem. -onne*) Mischief-making; blundering.—*n.m.* Rough draft, rough copy; blunderer, bungler; mar-all, mar-plot. **brouillonner**, *v.t.* To write in a blundering, confused way.

brouir [bru'ir], *v.t.* To blight, to nip, to parch (of the action of the sun on vegetation). **brouissure**, *n.f.* Blight, scorching.

broussailles [bru'sa:j], *n.f.* (*usu. in pl.*) Bushes, brushwood, undergrowth. **broussailler**, *v.t.* To cover or protect with brushwood. **broussailleux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Bushy, covered with bushes.

brousse [brus], *n.f.* Brushwood, undergrowth, bush (Australia etc.).

broussin [bru'sɛ̃], *n.m.* Excrescence, gnarl on a tree (used in cabinet-making).

brouter [bru'te], *v.t. and i.* To browse, to graze; to chatter, to thump (brake, tool).

broutilles [bru'ti:j], *n.f.* (*usu. in pl.*) Sprigs, small-wood, chat-wood; (*fig.*) trifles.

brouture [bru'ty:r], *n.f.* or **brout**, *n.m.* Browse (young shoots).

brownien [bro'nɛ̃], *a.* *Mouvements browniens*, molecular motion.

browning [bro'nɪp], *n.m.* Automatic pistol.

broyage [brwa'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* Crushing (of ore), grinding (of colours). (*Ind.*) *Broyage à l'eau*, wet crushing; *broyage à sec*, dry crushing.

broyer [brwa'je], *v.t.* To grind, to pound, to pulverize, to crush, to bruise. *Broyer du noir*, to have a fit of the blues; *broyer l'encre*, (*Print.*) to bray the ink. **broyeur**, *a. and n.m.* (*fem. broyeuse*) Grinder, pounder, hemp- or flax-breaker (machine). *Cylindres broyeurs*, crushing rolls; *machine à broyer* or *broyeuse*, breaking or pounding machine.

bru [bry], *n.f.* Daughter-in-law.

bruant [bry'ɑ̃], *n.m.* Any bird of the Emberiza family. *Bruant jaune*, yellow hammer; *bruant des roseaux*, reed bunting.

brucelles [bry'sel], *n.f. pl.* Tweezers.

brugnon [bry'nɔ̃], *n.m.* Nectarine.

bruine [brɥin], *n.f.* Small drizzling rain. **bruinement**, *n.m.* Drizzling. **bruiner**, *v.impers.* To drizzle. **bruineux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Drizzly, drizzling.

bruire [brɥi:r], *v.t. irr.* To make a noise; to make a confused sound, to rustle, to rattle; to roar, to sough (of the wind). **bruissant**, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Rustling, rattling; roaring, soughing. **bruissement**, *n.m.* Rustling noise, rattling, roaring, soughing (of the wind).

bruit [bri], *n.m.* Noise, din, racket, uproar, commotion; clamour; (*fig.*) tumult, sedition; fame, renown, reputation; report, talk, rumour. (*Rad.*) *Bruit de fond*, background noise; *bruits parasites*, strays; *au bruit des cloches* or *du canon*, at the ringing of the bells or the roar of the guns; *beaucoup de bruit pour rien*, much ado about nothing; *cet événement fait du bruit*, that affair is causing a stir; *des bruits de guerre*, war rumours; *un bruit sourd*, a muffled sound; *grand bruit*, *petite besogne*, great cry, little wool; *il n'est bruit que de*, there's no talk but of; *le bruit court (que)*, there is a report (that); *sans bruit*, noiselessly; *un faux bruit*, a false rumour.

bruitage [bri'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Sound-effects

bruiter, *v.i.* To make sound-effects.

bruiteur, *n.m.* Sound-effects specialist.

brûlable [bry'labl], *a.* Burnable, fit to be burnt. **brûlage**, *n.m.* Burning (of rubbish); singeing (of hair); roasting (of coffee) etc. (*Agric.*) *Brûlage du sol*, sod-burning.

brûlant [bry'lɑ̃], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Burning, scorching, hot, torrid; (*fig.*) eager, earnest, ardent.

brûlé [bry'le], *n.m.* Smell of burning; (C) burnt part of wood, burnbeat field. *Cela sent le brûlé*, that smells of burning; (*fig.*) that smells of heresy; *un cerveau brûlé*, a daredevil fellow; *un homme brûlé*, a man of ruined reputation; (*fam.*) *être brûlé*, to have been detected, found out.

brûle-bout or **brûle-bouts** [BRÔLE-TOU].

brûle-gueule [bry'l'gœl], *n.m. inv.* (*colloq.*) Short pipe, cutty.

brûle-parfum [brylpar'fœ̃], *n.m. inv.* Perfumepan, incense-burner.

brûle-pourpoint, *à* [bryl'pur'pwɛ̃], *adv.* (Of shooting) close to; point-blank; (*fig.*) to one's face, in one's teeth.

brûler [bry'le], *v.t.* To burn, to consume by fire; to corrode, to cauterize; to scorch, to scar, to parch, to inflame; to singe (hair). *Brûler de fond en comble*, to burn to the ground; *brûler de l'encens devant quelqu'un*, to flatter someone excessively; *brûler du vin*, to distil wine to make brandy; *brûler la cervelle à quelqu'un*, to blow someone's brains out; *brûler la politesse*, to leave someone abruptly; *brûler le pavé*, to dash along at full tilt, to scorch; *brûler les planches*, to play a part with plenty of go (of actors); *brûler les yeux*, to dazzle the eyes; *brûler ses vaisseaux*, (*fig.*) to burn one's boats; *brûler une étape*, to pass a halting-place without stopping; *brûler les signaux*, to over-run signals; *son style brûle le papier*, his style is full of fire.—*v.i.* To burn, to be on fire, to be very hot, to be scorched; (*fig.*) to be impatient, eager, impassioned, etc. *Brûler d'un feu lent*, to be consumed by degrees; *je brûle de vous revoir*, I am impatient to see you again; *les mains lui brûlent*, his hands burn. **se brûler**, *v.r.* To burn oneself, to be burnt, to scorch. *Se brûler la cervelle*, to blow one's brains out; *se brûler les doigts*, to burn one's fingers; *venir se brûler à la chandelle*, to burn one's wings at the candle.

brûlerie [bry'l'ri], *n.f.* Brandy-distillery.

brûle-tout [bry'l'tu], *n.m. inv.* Save-all (for candle-ends).

brûleur [bry'lœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. brûleuse*) Burner; incendiary, house-burner. *Brûleur à anneau*, ring burner; *brûleur à gaz*, gas-ring, gas-jet.

brûlis [bry'li], *n.m.* Burnt part of a wood; burnbeat field.

brûloir [bry'lwa:r], *n.m.* Coffee-burner or roaster.

brûlot [bry'lo], *n.m.* (*Av.*) Flare; fire-ship; burnt brandy; (*fig.*) firebrand, incendiary; (C) kind of gnat or midge.

brûlure [bry'ly:r], *n.f.* Burn, frost nip, scald; smut (on corn).

brumaire [bry'mɛ:r], *n.m.* Brumaire (second month of the calendar of the first French Republic, from Oct. 22nd to Nov. 20th).

brumal [bry'mal], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Brumal, winterly, wintry. **brumasse** or **brumaille**, *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Fogginess, haze. **brumasser**, *v.impers.* To be slightly foggy. **brume** [brym], *n.f.* Haze, mist; (*fig.*) obscurity, uncertainty. **brumeux**, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Hazy, misty; (*fig.*) sombre, obscure.

brun [brœ], *a.* (*fem.* brune) Brown, dark, dun, dusky.—*n.m.* The colour brown; dark-complexioned person. *Brun châtain*, chestnut brown; *brun clair*, light brown; *brun foncé*, dun-coloured.—*n.f.* Dusk (of the evening); dark woman, dark girl, brunette. *À la brune*, at evening-tide, at nightfall.

(C) **brunante** [bry'nât], *n.f.* *À la brunante*, in the dusk of the evening.

brunâtre [bry'na:tr], *a.* Brownish.

brunelle [bry'nel], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Self-heal.

brunet [bry'ne], *a.* (*fem.* -ette) Brownish.—*n.f.* Dark woman, dark girl.

brunir [bry'ni:r], *v.t.* To brown, to make brown, to darken; to burnish. *Brunir l'acier*, to brown steel; *brunir l'or*, to burnish gold.—*v.i.* To turn brown. **se brunir**, *v.r.* To turn dark or brown. **brunissage**, *n.m.* Burnishing. **brunisseur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* brunisseuse) Burnisher. **brunissoir**, *n.m.* Burnisher (tool). **brunissure**, *n.f.* Burnishing; burnish, polish; cryptogamic disease of vines; brown rust.

brusque [brysk], *a.* Blunt, abrupt, brusque, rough, uncivil; sudden, unexpected. *Tournant brusque*, sharp turn; *variations brusques de température*, sudden changes of temperature.

brusquement [bryskɑ'mɑ], *adv.* Brusquely, bluntly, abruptly; roughly, uncivilly.

brusquer [brys'ke], *v.t.* To be sharp with (someone); to treat in a brusque manner; to offend; (*fig.*) to hasten, to precipitate. *Brusquer la fortune*, to try to get rich quickly; *brusquer l'aventure*, to decide at once; *brusquer une chose*, to precipitate matters; *il brusque tout le monde*, he is abrupt with everybody. **brusquerie**, *n.f.* Brusqueness; abruptness, bluntness; suddenness, hastiness.

brut [bryt], *a.* (*fem.* brute (1)) Rough, raw, unhewn, unfashioned, unpolished; uncultured, rude, clownish, awkward; inorganic, senseless, not animate (of nature). *Bête brute*, brute beast; *diamant brut*, rough diamond; *pétrole brut*, crude petroleum; *poids brut*, gross weight; *produit brut*, gross produce, gross returns; *sucré brut*, unrefined sugar; *vin brut*, unadulterated wine.—*adv.* (*Comm.*) Gross (opposed to net).

brutal [bry'tal], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Brutal, brutish; surly, bearish, churlish. *Manipulations brutales*, rough handling.—*n.m.* Brute, brutal person. **brutalement**, *adv.* Brutally, brutishly, rudely, churlishly.

brutaliser [brytali'ze], *v.t.* To bully, to use brutally; to make brutal, to brutalize.

brutalité, *n.f.* Brutality, brutishness; outrageous act or language.

brute (1) [BRUT].

brute (2) [bryt], *n.f.* Brute, unreasoning beast; brutal person; boor; ruffian.

Bruxelles [bry'sel], *f.* Brussels.

bruyamment [bryja'mɑ], *adv.* Noisily, loudly, clamorously.

bruyère [bry'je:r], *n.f.* Heath, heather. *Bruyère arborescente*, tree heather, briar-wood; *bruyère cendrée*, Scotch heather; *coq*

de bruyère, grouse, heath-cock; *pipe de bruyère*, briar pipe.

bryon [bri'ɔ̃], *n.m.* Tree-moss.

bryone [bri'on], *n.f.* Bryony.

bryzoaire [briɔzɔ'ɛ:r], *n.m.* (*Zool.*) Bryozoon.

bu, *p.p.* (*fem.* bue) [BOIRE].

buanderie [bqɑ'dri], *n.f.* Wash-house, laundry.

buandier [bqɑ'dje], *n.m.* (*fem.* buandière) Bleacher; washerman, washerwoman.

bubale [by'bal], *n.m.* Hartebeest, S. African antelope.

bube [byb], *n.f.* Pimple.

bubon [by'bɔ̃], *n.m.* (*Path.*) Bubo. **bubonique**, *a.* Bubonic.

bucarde [by'kard], *n.f.* (*Conch.*) Cockle.

Bucarest [byka'rest], *m.* Bucharest.

buccal [by'kal], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) (*Anat.*) Buccal; relating to the mouth.

buccin [byk'sɛ̃], *n.m.* (*Mus. Ant.*) Long trumpet; (*Conch.*) whelk.

buccinateur [byksina'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*Anat.*) Buccinator; (*Ant.*) trumpeter.

Bucéphale [byse'fal], *n.m.* Bucephalus (Alexander's horse); (*fig.*) charger.

bûche [byʃ], *n.f.* Log; (*fig.*) blockhead, dolt. *Ramasser une bûche*, (*pop.*) to fall down; *tirer une bûche*, (at baccara) to draw a ten or a court card.

bûcher (1) [by'ʃe], *n.m.* Wood-house; funeral-pile, pyre; stake.

bûcher (2) [by'ʃe], *v.t.* To rough-hew (a piece of wood, block of stone, etc.); (C) to wood; (*pop.*) to cram, to study. *Bûcher son français*, to swot at French.—*v.i.* To cram, to swot; to work hard, to drudge. **se bûcher**, *v.r.* (*fam.*) To have a set-to, to fight.

bûcheron [byʃ'rɔ̃], *n.m.* (*fem.* bûcheronne) Woodcutter.

bûchette [by'ʃet], *n.f.* Stick of dry wood.

bûcheur [by'ʃœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* bûcheuse) (*colloq.*) Plodder; (*Am.*) grind; (C) woodcutter.

bucoliaste [bykɔli'ast], *n.m.* Bucolic, writer of bucolics.

bucolique [bykɔ'lik], *a.* Bucolic.—*n.f.* Bucolic verse; *(*colloq., pl.*) rubbish, rattletraps.

bucrâne or **bucrane** [by'kra:n], *n.m.* (*Arch.*) Ox-skull carved as ornament.

budget [byd'ʒɛ], *n.m.* Budget. *Le budget de la guerre*, the army estimates; *le budget de la marine*, the naval estimates; *le budget de l'État*, the State budget; *le budget d'un ménage* or *le budget familial*, household budget. **budgétaire**, *a.* Pertaining to the budget. **budgétairement**, *adv.* As regards the budget. **budgéter**, *v.t.* To include in the budget.

buée [bye], *n.f.* Steam (on window-panes).

buffet [by'fe], *n.m.* Sideboard; buffet; refreshment-table; refreshment-room, railway restaurant; service (of plate); (*pop.*) stomach, belly. *Buffet d'orgues*, organ-case; *buffet de cuisine*, dresser; *danser devant le buffet*, to have a bare cupboard, to have nothing to eat.

buffetier [byf'tje], *n.m.* (*fem.* buffetière) Refreshment-room keeper.

buffle [byfl], *n.m.* Buffalo; buffalo hide; buff-leather. **buffleterie**, *n.f.* Buff belts, straps, etc. (of a soldier). **buffetier**, *n.m.* Workman who makes these. **buffetin**, *n.m.* Young buffalo; *buff jerkin. **bufflon**, *n.m.* Young buffalo. **bufflonne** or **bufflesse**, *n.f.* Cow buffalo.

bugle (1) [bygl], *n.f.* Bugle (plant).
bugle (2) [bygl], *n.m.* Key-bugle.
buglosse [by'glos], *n.f.* (Bot.) Bugloss.
bugrane [by'gran], *n.f.* (Bot.) Rest-harrow; cammock.
buire [bui:r], *n.f.* Pitcher-shaped flagon; ewer.
buis [bui], *n.m.* Box; box-tree, box-wood; sleeking-tool (for polishing the sides of soles etc.). *Buis bénit*, branch of box blessed in church on Palm-Sunday; *buis piquant*, butcher's-broom. **buissaie** or **buissière**, *n.f.* Grove of box-trees.
buisson [bui'sɔ̃], *n.m.* Bush; thicket, brake; tree trained to the shape of a bush. *Buisson ardent*, burning bush, pyracanthus; *trouver buisson creux*, to find the birds flown.
buissonner, *v.i.* To grow into a bush; (Hunt.) to beat the bushes; to hide in the thicket (of deer). **buissonnet**, *n.m.* Little bush. **buissonneux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Bushy. **buissonnier**, *a. (fem. -ière)* Retiring into or lurking in the bushes. *Faire l'école buissonnière*, to play the truant; *lapins buissonniers*, thicket-rabbits.—*n.m.* Shrub or tree trained to the shape of a bush; shrubbery.
bulbe [bylb], *n.m.* Bulb; root (of a hair).
bulbeux, *a. (fem. -euse)* Bulbous. **bulbifère**, *a. (Bot.)* Bulbiferous. **bulbiforme**, *a.* Bulbiform. **bulbille**, *n.f.* Bulbil.
bulgare [byl'ga:r], *a. and n.* Bulgarian.
Bulgarie [bylga'ri], *f.* Bulgaria.
bulime [by'lim], *n.m.* (Conch.) Bulimus.
bullaire [by'le:r], *n.m.* Collection of papal bulls; a writer who copies papal bulls.
bulle [byl], *n.f.* Bubble, air bubble in a casting; blister; seal attached to a document; the document itself; a papal bull; (Rom. Ant.) bulla. *Bulle d'air*, air-bubble; *bulle d'eau*, water-bubble.—*a.* Whity-brown (of paper). *Papier bulle*, whity-brown paper.
bullé [by'le], *a. (fem. -ée)* Authenticated with a seal; by papal bull.
bulletin [byl'tɛ̃], *n.m.* Bulletin, official report (school etc.); certificate, receipt. *Bulletin d'information*, news bulletin; *bulletin de bagages*, luggage-ticket; *bulletin de santé*, bulletin; *bulletin de vote*, ballot paper; *bulletin météorologique*, weather forecast.
bulleux [by'lo], *a. (fem. -euse)* Bubbly; blistery.
bulteau [byl'to], *n.m.* Tree trimmed to a round shape.
buplèvre [by'plɛ:vʁ], *n.m.* Hare's-ear.
bupreste [by'prest], *n.m.* Buprestis (a beetle).
buraliste [byra'list], *n.m. and f.* Clerk (in the Post Office); money-taker, receiver of taxes; tobacconist.
burat [by'ra], *n.m.* Drugget; bunting.
buratin [byra'tɛ̃], *n.m., or buratine, n.f.* Poplin.
bure (1) [by:r], *n.f.* Drugget; fustian, rough serge (of monk's dress), baize.
bure (2) [by:r], *n.f.* (Mining) Shaft, pit-hole.
bureau [by'ro], *n.m. (pl. bureaux)* Writing-table, desk; counting-house, office, public office; personnel of this; department (of an administrative body); board, bench (in a court of judicature); committee; court (personages); *drugget. *Bureau à rideau*, roll-top desk; *bureau de location* (Theat.), box office; *bureau de placement*, registry-office for servants, etc.; *bureau de poste*, post office;

bureau de tabac, tobacconist's shop; *chef de bureau*, head clerk, chief of a department; *Deuxième Bureau*, Intelligence Service, M.I.5; *déposer sur le bureau*, (Parl.) to lay upon the table; *le bureau du Sénat*, the officers of the Senate; *payer à bureau ouvert*, (Comm.) to pay on demand; *prendre l'air du bureau*, to call in at the office, to see how matters stand.
bureaucrate [byrɔ'krat], *n.m. (pej.)* Bureaucrat; clerk in a public office; (fig.) red-tapist.
bureaucratie, *n.f.* Bureaucracy; (fig.) red tape. **bureaucratique**, *a.* Bureaucratic; formal. **bureaucratiser**, *v.t.* To organize on bureaucratic lines.
burette [by'rɛt], *n.f.* Cruet; altar cruet; oil-can; (Chem.) burette; (slang) head.
burgau [byr'go], *n.m., or burgaudine, n.f.* Dark green; mother-of-pearl.
burgrave [byr'gra:v], *n.m.* Burgrave. **burgraviat**, *n.m.* Dignity of burgrave.
burin [by'rɛ̃], *n.m.* Burin, graver, graving-tool; dentist's drill; (fig.) pen. **buriner**, *v.t.* To engrave; to drill (a tooth); (fig.) to relate in trenchant terms.—*v.i.* To write like copper-plate; (pop.) to swot. **burineur**, *n.m.* Engraver; engraving-apparatus; (pop.) indefatigable worker, swot.
burlesque [byr'lesk], *a.* Burlesque, ludicrous. *Vers burlesques*, doggerel verses.—*n.m.* Burlesque. **burlesquement**, *adv.* Comically, ludicrously, in a burlesque manner.
burnous [byr'nus], *n.m.* Burnous, hooded Arab cloak.
***buron** [by'rɔ̃], *n.m.* Shepherd's hut.
bus [bys], *n.m. (fam.)* Bus.
busaigle [by'zɛ:gl], *n.m.* Rough-legged buzzard.
busard [by'za:r], *n.m.* Buzzard. *Busard cendré*, Montagu's harrier; *busard St Martin*, hen harrier.
busc [bysk], *n.m.* Busk (of stays), whalebone; shoulder (of butt).
buse (1) [by:z], *n.f.* Buzzard; (fig.) blockhead. *On ne saurait faire d'une buse un épervier*, one cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear.
buse (2) [by:z], *n.f.* Channel, pipe; nozzle; (Mining) air-shaft.
buson [by'zɔ̃], *n.m.* Variety of buzzard.
busqué [bys'ke], *a.* Aquiline (nose).
busquer [bys'ke], *v.t.* To put a busk in; to shorten, to draw up (of skirts); to curve, to arch.
busserole [bys'rol], *n.f.* Bearberry, berberis.
buste [byst], *n.m.* Bust, head and shoulders. *Portrait en buste*, half-length portrait.
bustier [bys'tje], *n.m.* Strapless brassière.
but [by], *n.m.* Mark; object, end, aim, purpose, design, goal, a winning-post, objective. *Arriver le premier au but*, to be the first to reach the goal; *de but en blanc*, bluntly, without any preamble, point-blank; *le but de ses désirs*, the object of his desires; *se proposer un but*, to have an object in view; *viser au but*, to aim at the mark; (Ftb.) *coup au but*, shot at goal; *gardien de but*, goalkeeper; *but sur coup franc*, goal from a free kick; *ligne de but*, goal-line; *marquer un but*, to score.
butane [by tan], *n.m.* Butane.
bute [byt], *n.f.* Farrier's knife.
buté [by'tɛ̃], *a. (fem. -ée)* Stubborn, dead set on.

butée [by'te] or **buttée**, *n.f.* (*Arch.*) Abutment, pier (receiving the thrust of a bridge).
buter [by'te], *v.i.* To rest or abut (*contre*); to stumble or hit (*contre*). *Ce cheval bute à chaque pas*, that horse stumbles at every step.—*v.t.* To support, to prop. *Buter un mur*, to prop a wall with a buttress. *se buter*, *v.r.* To be bent on, to stick (*à*).
butin [by'tɛ̃], *n.m.* Booty, spoils, prize, plunder. **butiner**, *v.t.* To pillage, to plunder; to pilfer; to collect, to gather.—*v.i.* To pillage, to plunder; (*fig.*) to pilfer.
butineur, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Plundering, pilfering; honey-gathering (bee).
butoir [by'twa:r], *n.m.* Buffer, buffer-stop (on railway); stop, catch, tappet.
butome [by'tɔm], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Butomus, flowering rush.
butor [by'tɔ:r], *n.m.* Bittern; (*fig.*) gross, stupid fellow, churl, lout, booby. **butor-derie**, *n.f.* Stupidity, loutishness, churlishness.
buttage [by'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Agric.*) Raising, mounding; (*Hort.*) banking up, earthing up.
butte [byt], *n.f.* Rising ground; knoll, mound, hillock. *La butte Montmartre*, Montmartre hill. *Être en butte à*, to be exposed to.
buttée [BUTÉE].
butter (1) [by'te], *v.t.* To raise in a mound; to earth up. *Butter du céleri*, to earth up celery; *butter un arbre*, to heap up earth round the root of a tree.
butter (2) [BUTER].
butteur [BUTTOIR].
buttoir [by'twa:r], or **butteur**, *n.m.* Ridging-plough.
butyreux [byti'rø], *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Butyraceous. **butyrine**, *n.f.* Butyrine. **butyrique**, *a.* Butyric.
buvable [by'vabl], *a.* Drinkable, fit to drink.
buvard [by'va:r], *a.m.* *Papier buvard*, blotting paper.—*n.m.* Blotting-case, blotting-pad, blotter.
buverie [by'vri], *n.f.* Drinking, carousal.
buvetier [byv'tje], *n.m.* (*fem.* **buvetière**) Keeper of a tavern.
buvette [by'vet], *n.f.* Refreshment-room (in a railway station); pump-room at spa.
buveur [by'vø:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **buveuse**) Drinker; toper. *Buveur d'eau*, teetotaller.
buvoter [byvo'te], *v.i.* To sip, to tipple.
byssus [bi'sy:s], *n.m.* Byssus.
Byzance [bi'zã:s], *f.* Byzantium.
byzantin [bizã'tɛ̃], *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* **byzantine**) Byzantine.

C

C, c [se], *n.m.* The third letter of the alphabet. *C* has two sounds; before the vowels *a, o, u*, or before a consonant, it is pronounced like *k*, as in *car, cor, curieux, clairon*; marked with a cedilla or before *e, i, y*, it is pronounced like *s*, as in *ciel, cygne, façon*.
c' apocope of *ce*, before forms of the verb *être*, as in *c'est, c'était*.
ça (1) [sa], *pron.* [contraction of *cela*]. *C'est toujours ça*, that is something at any rate; *comme ça*, like that, so; *comment vous portez-vous? comme ci comme ça*, how do you do?

only so-so; *donnez-moi ça*, give me that; *rien que ça!* is that all!
ça (2) [sa], *adv.* Here. *Çà et là*, here and there, up and down, to and fro.—*int.* Now. *Çà, voyons!* now, let us see! *or *ça, commencez!* come, begin! *Ah ça!* Now then!
cabale [ka'bal], *n.f.* Cabal, faction, intrigue; cabbala. **cabaler**, *v.i.* To cabal, to plot.
cabaleur [kaba'lø:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **cabaleuse**) Caballer, intriguer. **cabaliser**, *v.i.* To practise cabbalistic arts. **cabalisme**, *n.m.* Cabbalism. **cabaliste**, *n.m.* Cabbalist. **cabalistique**, *a.* Cabbalistic.
caban [ka'bã], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Pea jacket; (hooded) cloak (for rainy weather), oilskins.
cabanage [kaba'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Camping in huts; hutments; (*Naut.*) capsizing.
cabane [ka'ban], *n.f.* Cot, hut, shed, cabin, shanty; central part (of aeroplane). *Cabane à lapins*, rabbit-hutch.
cabaneau [kaba'no], *n.m.* Hut or shelter on shore (for cod-fishers).
cabaner [kaba'ne], *v.t.* To live in a *cabane*; to make foliage shelters for silkworms; (*Naut.*) to capsize.
cabanon [kaba'nɔ̃], *n.m.* Small hut, shed, or cabin; small country-house or lodge (in Provence); prison-cell; padded room.
cabaret [kaba're], *n.m.* Inferior kind of wine-shop, tavern, pot-house; inn; a small table or tray with tea- or coffee-service, liqueur-service, etc. *Cabaret des murailles*, Venus's navel-wort; *pilier de cabaret*, tavern-haunter, tippler. **cabaretier**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **cabaretière**) Publican, tavern-keeper.
cabas [ka'ba], *n.m.* Flat two-handled basket; frail.
cabasson [kaba'sɔ̃], *n.m.* Old-fashioned bonnet.
cabèche [ka'beʃ], *n.f.* (*fam.*) Head.
cabeliau [CABILLAUD].
cabestan [kabes'tã], *n.m.* Capstan, windlass. *Armer le cabestan*, to man the capstan; *cabestan volant*, crab; *envoyer un homme au cabestan*, to send a man to the capstan (to be punished); *grand cabestan*, main capstan.
cabiai [ka'bje], *n.m.* Cappybara.
cabillaud [kabi'jo] or **cabeliau**, *n.m.* Fresh cod.
cabillot [kabi'jo], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Toggle. *Cabillot de tournage*, belaying pin.
cabine [ka'bin], *n.f.* Cabin. *Cabine d'ascenseur*, lift-car; *cabine de bain*, bathing-hut; (*Av.*) *cabine de pilotage*, cockpit; *cabine téléphonique*, call box.
cabinet [kabi'ne], *n.m.* Closet, study; practice (of a professional man); bureau, office (of an attorney, barrister, etc.); Cabinet, Cabinet-council; Government, ministry; a collection deposited in a cabinet or showcase; cabinet, or side-board with cupboards, drawers, etc. *Cabinet d'aisances*, or *les cabinets*, watercloset; *cabinet de lecture*, reading room; *cabinet de toilette*, dressing-room; *c'est un homme de cabinet*, he is not a man of action, or of affairs; *le cabinet d'un ministre*, minister's departmental staff; *chef de cabinet*, principal private secretary.
câblage [ka'bla:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Elec.*) Wiring.
câble [ka:bl], *n.m.* Cable. *Câble métallique*, wire rope; *câble d'affourche*, small bower-cable; *câble de remorque*, tow-cable, hawser;

filer du câble, (Naut.) to pay out cable, (fig.) to spin out the time; *maître câble*, sheet-cable. **câblé**, *a.* (fem. **câblée**) (Arch.) Cabled (of mouldings).—*n.m.* Thick cord.
câbleau or **câblot** [ka'blo], *n.m.* Rope for towing barges on rivers; painter.
câbler [ka'ble], *v.t.* To twist (threads) into a cord; to make (into) cable; to telegraph by cable.
câblière [kabli'e:r], *n.f.* Anchor-stone.
câblogramme [kablo'gram], *n.m.* Cablegram.
câblot [CÂBLEAU].
cabochard [kabo'ʃa:r], *a.* and *n.* (fem. **-arde**) (fam.) Obstinate, pig-headed.
caboché [ka'boʃ], *n.f.* (colloq.) Pate, noddle, nob; (Comm.) hobnail. *Être une fameuse caboché*, to have a good head-piece; *il a la caboché dure*, he's thick-headed.
cabochon [kabo'ʃɔ̃], *n.m.* Cabochon (person); fancy brass nail. (Cycl.) *Cabochon rouge*, red reflector.
cabosse [ka'bɔs], *n.f.* (pop.) Bruise, bump.
cabosser, *v.t.* To bump, to bruise. *Chapeau tout cabossé*, battered hat.
cabot (1) [ka'bo], *n.m.* (pop.) Actor; (slang) dog; (Mil. slang) corporal.
cabot (2) [CHABOT].
cabotage [kabo'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Coasting, coasting-trade. *Vaisseau de cabotage*, coasting-vessel.
caboter, *v.i.* To coast. **caboteur** or **cabotier**, *n.m.* Coasting-vessel.
cabotière [kabo'tje:r], *n.f.* Long Norman, flat boat used on the Seine.
cabotin [kabo'tɛ̃], *n.m.* Strolling player; bad actor, mummer. **cabotinage**, *n.m.* Strolling player's life; bad acting; quackery. **cabotiner**, *v.i.* To act badly; (fig.) to strut.
Caboul [ka'bul], *m.* Kabul.
caboulot [kabu'lo], *n.m.* Compartment in a stable; (pop.) pot-house; low pub.
cabre [ka:br], *n.f.* (Naut.) Sheer-legs.
cabré [ka'bre], *a.* (fem. **cabrée**) Rearing (of a horse); tail-down (of a plane).
cabrer [ka'bre], *v.t.* To make (a horse, a plane) rear. *se cabrer*, *v.r.* To prance, to rear; (fig.) to revolt, to fly into a passion.
cabri [ka'bri], *n.m.* Kid.
cabriole [kabri'ɔl], *n.f.* Caper, leap; capriole. *Faire une cabriole*, to come a cropper.
cabrioler, *v.i.* To caper, to cut capers.
cabriolet [kabrio'le], *n.m.* Cabriolet, cab, one-horse chaise; a woman's bonnet of the Directory period; twister (of policeman); small arm-chair.
cabron [ka'brɔ̃], *n.m.* Kid-skin; burnishing-tool.
cabrouet [ka'brue], *n.m.* Hand-truck.
cabus [ka'by], *a.m.* Round headed (of cabbages).
caca [ka'ka], *n.m.* (Childish) Excrement; filth, dirt. *Faire caca*, to do number two. *Couleur caca d'oie*, gosling green.
cacaber [kaka'be], *v.i.* To call (of partridges).
cacade [ka'kad], *n.f.* Ridiculous failure; mess.
cacahouète [kaka'wet] or **cacahuète**, *n.f.* Peanut, monkey nut.
cacao [kaka'o], *n.m.* Cacao, chocolate-nut.
cacaoyer or **cacaotier**, *n.m.* Cacao-tree.
cacaoyère or **cacaotière**, *n.f.* Cacao-plantation.

(C) **cacaoui** [kaka'wi], *n.m.* (Orn.) Old squaw.
cacatois [kaka'twa] or **cacatoès** [kakato'e:s], *n.m.* Cockatoo; (Naut.) royal mast-top.
cachalot [kafa'lo], *n.m.* Cachalot, spermaceti-whale. **cachalotier**, *a.* (fem. **cachalotière**) Pertaining to cachalot-fishing.—*n.* Whaler.
cache [kaʃ], *n.f.* Hiding-place; (Hunt.) stake-net.—*n.m.* (Phot.) Mask; (Typ.) frisket.
caché [ka'ʃe], *a.* (fem. **-ée**) Hidden, concealed. *Jeu caché*, underhand game; *n'avoir rien de caché*, to have no secrets; *ressorts cachés*, hidden springs.
In compound nouns with *cache*, *pl.* is unchanged.
cache-cache [kaʃ'kaʃ], *n.m.* Hide-and-seek.
cache-col [kaʃ'kol], *n.m.* Scarf.
cache-corset [kaʃkor'se], *n.m.* Camisole, under-bodice.
cache-cou [CACHE-COL].
cachectique [kaʃek'tik], *a.* Cachectic.
cache-entrée [kaʃɑ̃'tre], *n.m.* Drop (of a key-hole).
cache-éperon [kaʃe'prɔ̃], *n.m.* Spur-cover.
cache-lumière [kaʃly'mje:r], *n.m.* Lead vent-cover for cannon.
cachemire [kaʃ'mi:r], *n.m.* Cashmere. **cache-mirette**, *n.f.* Cashmerette.
cache-misère [kaʃmi'ze:r], *n.m.* Overcoat to hide shabby clothes.
cache-mouchoir [kaʃmu'ʃwa:r], *n.m.* Hide-the-handkerchief (child's game), hunt-the-slipper.
cache-nez [kaʃ'ne], *n.m.* Muffler, comforter.
cache-pot [kaʃ'po], *n.m.* Flower-pot cover, jardinière.
cache-poussière [kaʃpu'sje:r], *n.m.* Dust-coat.
caché [ka'ʃe], *v.t.* To hide, to conceal; to disguise, to dissimulate, to mask. *Cacher sa vie*, to lead a secluded life; *caché son jeu*, to mask one's play; *caché son nom* or *son âge*, to conceal one's name or one's age; *cachez votre jeu*, hide your cards. *se caché*, *v.r.* To hide, to secrete oneself; to lurk. *Se caché à la justice*, to hide from justice.
cacherie [ka'ʃri:], *n.f.* [CACHOTTERIE].
cache-sexe [kaʃ'seks], *n.m.* Slip.
cachet [ka'ʃe], *n.m.* Seal, stamp, signet, signet-ring; ticket; tablet (of aspirin); fee (of an artist); (fig.) character, stamp, mark (of genius etc.). *Cachet de chiffres* or *d'armes*, seal with a cipher or with a coat of arms; *cachet volant*, flying seal; **courir le cachet*, to give private lessons; *lettre de cachet*, arbitrary warrant of imprisonment; *son style a un cachet particulier*, his style has a certain stamp or character of its own. **cachetage**, *n.m.* Sealing.
cache-tampon [CACHE-MOUCHOIR].
cacheter [kaʃ'te], *v.t.* To seal, to seal up. *Cire à cacheter*, sealing-wax; *pain à cacheter*, wafer; *vin cacheté*, old (vintage) wine.
cachette [ka'ʃet], *n.f.* Hiding-place. *En cachette*, secretly, by stealth.
cachexie [kaʃek'si], *n.f.* Cachexia.
cachot [ka'ʃo], *n.m.* Dungeon, prison.
cachotter [kaʃ'te], *v.t.* To make a mystery of, to conceal. **cachotterie**, *n.f.* Mysterious ways; underhand work. **cachottier**, *a.* (fem. **-ière**) Mysterious, sly.—*n.* One who makes a mystery of things.

cachou [ka'ʃu], *n.m.* Cachou; (*Bot.*) catechu.
cacique [ka'sik], *n.m.* Cacique (Indian chief); (*sch.*) candidate received first in a competitive exam.
cacochyme [kako'ʃim], *a.* Of a feeble or disordered constitution, decrepit.
cacodyle [kako'dil], *n.m.* Cacodyl. **cacodylique**, *a.* Cacodylic.
cacographie [kako'gra'fi], *n.f.* Cacography; bad spelling; bad style.
cacolet [kako'le], *n.m.* Horse- or mule-litter for the transport of wounded.
cacologie [kako'lo'ʒi], *n.f.* Cacology. **cacologique**, *a.* Cacological. **cacologue**, *n.m.* One who uses cacology.
cacophonie [kakofo'ni], *n.f.* Cacophony. **cacophonique**, *a.* Cacophonous.
cactacée [kakta'se] or **cactée**, *n.f.* One of the *Cactaceae*.
cactier [kak'tje] or **cactus**, *n.m.* Cactus. **cactiforme** or **cactioïde**, *a.* Cactoid, cactaceous.
cacuminal [kakymi'nal], *a.* *R. cacuminal*, the American R, pronounced with the point of the tongue folded up backwards.
cadastrage [kadas'tra:ʒ], *n.m.* Registration in a cadastre.
cadastral [kadas'tral], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Cadastral, referring to the register of lands. **cadastration** [KADASTRAGE].
cadastre [ka'dastr], *n.m.* Cadastre, register of the survey of lands. **cadastrer**, *v.t.* To survey.
cadavéreux [kadave'ro], *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Cadaverous, corpse-like, wan, ghastly. **cadavérique**, *a.* Of or pertaining to a corpse.
cadavre [ka'da:vr], *n.m.* Corpse, dead body; (*iron.*) empty bottle. *C'est un cadavre ambulante*, he is a living skeleton.
cade [kad], *n.m.* Spanish juniper, cade.
cadeau [ka'do], *n.m.* (*pl.* cadeaux) Present, gift. *Faire cadeau de*, to make a present of.
cadédiou [kade'dju] or **cadédis**, *int.* (*Gasc. dial.*) The deuce! faith!
cadenas [kad'na], *n.m.* Padlock; *coffer in which were kept the knife, fork, spoon, etc., used by the king or princes. *Cadenas à secret*, secret padlock; *enfermer sous cadenas*, to padlock. **cadenasser**, *v.t.* To padlock, to shut up under padlock.
cadence [ka'dā:s], *n.f.* Cadence, fall; rhythm, time (in dancing); *(*Mus.*) trill, quaver, shake, cadence. *Aller en cadence*, to keep time.
cadencer [kadā'se], *v.t.* To cadence, to give rhythm and cadence to, to harmonize. *Cadencer le pas*, to keep step.—*v.i.* (*Mus.*) To trill, to quaver; (*Mil.*) *marcher au pas cadencé*, to march in step.
cadène [ka'de:n], *n.f.* Chain (for convicts); chain-gang; Oriental carpet.
cadenette [kad'net], *n.f.* Tress (of hair).
cadet [ka'de], *a.* (*fem.* cadette) Younger, junior (of two). *Branche cadette*, younger branch.—*n.* The younger; junior (of two).—*n.m.* Cadet; younger brother; younger son; (*colloq.*) young fellow; *young man, youth. *C'est le cadet de mes soucis*, that is the least of my cares; *il est mon cadet de deux ans*, he is two years my junior.—*n.f.* Younger sister, younger daughter; paving-stone; long billiard-cue.

cadi [ka'di], *n.m.* Cadi (Mahommedan magistrate).
cadichon [kadi'ʃɔ̃], *n.m.* Little cadet.
cadis [ka'di], *n.m.* Light woollen serge; Caddis.
Cadix [ka'diks], *f.* Cadiz.
cadmie [kad'mi], *n.f.* (*Chem.*) Cadmia.
cadmium [kad'mjɔ̃m], *n.m.* Cadmium.
cadogan [CATOGAN].
***cadole** [ka'dɔl], *n.f.* Latch, little bolt.
cadrage [ka'dra:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Phot., Cine.*) Centring.
cadran [ka'drɑ̃], *n.m.* Dial-plate, dial. *Cadran solaire*, sun-dial; *faire le tour du cadran*, to sleep the clock round.
cadrané [kadra'ne], *a.* (*fem.* cadranée) Attacked by *cadranure* (of trees).
cadranier [kadra'nje], *n.m.* (*fem.* cadranrière) Dialist. **cadranerie**, *n.f.* Dial-making.
cadranure [kadra'ny:r], *n.m.* Star-shake (malady of trees).
cadrat [ka'dra], *n.m.* (*Print.*) Quadrat.
cadratin, *n.m.* (*Print.*) Em quadrat. *Demi cadratin*, en quadrat.
cadrature [kadra'ty:r], *n.f.* The assemblage of parts producing the movement of the hands (of a clock).
cadre [ka:dr], *n.m.* Frame, framework, skeleton, outline; container (for removals); section (of bee-hive); plan, design; (*fig.*) limits of an area of space, the space itself; (*Mil.*) the staff (forming the nucleus of a regiment); (*Mil.*) cot, bed-frame.—*n.m. pl.* *Les cadres*, the higher staff (of an administration or a firm). *Hors cadres*, not on the strength; *avoir pour cadre*, to be bounded by; *être sur le cadre*, (*Naut.*) to be on the sick-list; *servir de cadre à*, to bound, to limit.
cadrer [ka'dre], *v.i.* To agree, to tally, to square (*à* or *avec*).—*v.t.* (*Phot., Cine.*) To centre.
caduc [ka'dyk], *a.* (*fem.* caduque) Decrepit, broken-down, decayed; frail, tumble-down, crazy; lapsed, null, void (of legacies); (*Bot.*) deciduous. *Âge caduc*, decrepit old age; *devenir caduc*, to decay; *legs caduc*, lapsed legacy (barred by limitation); *mal caduc*, falling sickness, epilepsy.
caducée [kady'se], *n.m.* Caduceus, Mercury's wand; tipstaff.
caducité [kadysi'te], *n.f.* Caducity, decrepitude.
cæcal [se'kal], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Caecal.
cæcum [se'kɔ̃m], *n.m.* (*Anat.*) Caecum.
cæsium or **césium** [se'zjɔ̃m] Caesium.
cafard [ka'fa:r], *a.* (*fem.* cafarde) Hypocritical, sanctimonious.—*n.* Hypocrite, sanctimonious person; humbug; (*sch.*) sneak.—*n.m.* Cockroach; (*fam.*) bitter tedium, the blues. **cafardage** [CAFARDISE]. **cafarder**, *v.i.* To sneak, to tell tales (at school). **cafarderie**, *n.f.* Cant, hypocrisy, sanctimoniousness. **cafardise**, *n.f.* Piece of hypocrisy or cant.
café [ka'fe], *n.m.* Coffee; café, coffee-house; coffee-berry. *Café au lait*, coffee with milk; *café complet*, coffee, milk, rolls and butter; *café-crème*, white coffee; *café chantant*, music-hall; *café en grains*, coffee in beans; *rôtir, moudre, prendre du café*, to roast, grind, drink coffee; *tasse de café*, cup of coffee; *garçon de café*, waiter; *donner un mauvais café à*, to give

somebody a dose of poison.—*a.* Coffee-coloured. **caféier** or **cafier**, *n.m.* Coffee-shrub. **caféière**, *n.f.* Coffee-plantation. **caféine** [kafe'i:n], *n.f.* Caffeine. **caféique**, *a.* (Chem.) Caffeic. **caféisme**, *n.m.* (Med.) Caffeism.

cafetan or **caftan** [kaf'tā], *n.m.* Caftan.

cafetier [kaf'tje], *n.m.* (*fem.* **cafetière** (1)) Coffee-house keeper. **cafetière** (2), *n.f.* Coffee-pot, percolator; (*slang*) head.

caffut [ka'fy], *n.m.* (*pl.*) Cast-iron scraps.

cafiot [ka'fjo], *n.m.* (*colloq.*) Bad, weak, coffee.

cafouillage [kafu'ja:3], *n.m.* Floundering.

cafouille [ka'fu], *n.f.* (*pop.*) Mud, mess.

cafouiller, *v.i.* (*sports*) To be unskilful, to miss the ball, to muddle; (of a team, crew) to be at sixes and sevens; (of a motor) to miss. **cafouilleur**, *n.m.* Duffer.

cafre [ka:fr], *a.* and *n.* Kafir, Bantu.

Cafrerie [kafra'ri], *la, f.* Kaffraria.

caftan [CAFETAN].

cage [ka:3], *n.f.* Cage; coop (for fowls); (*fig.*) prison; (*Build. etc.*) frame, casing; (*C*) log or lumber raft. *La belle cage ne nourrit pas l'oiseau*, fine words butter no parsnips; *mettre un homme en cage*, to put a man in prison or under lock and key. **cagée**, *n.f.* Cageful (of birds etc.). **cagette**, *n.f.* Bird-trap; little cage.

cageot [ka'3o], *n.m.* Little cage, hamper, crate.

(*C*) **cageur** [ka'3œ:r], *n.m.* Raftman (driving a cage).

cagibi [kazi'bi], *n.m.* Small hut or room.

cagna [ka'na], *n.f.* (*Mil. slang*) Hut, small covered trench, dug-out.

cagnard [ka'na:r], *a.* (*fem.* **cagnarde**) Indolent, lazy, slothful.—*n.* Lazy-bones, skulker; place for skulking or idling in; awning on board ship. **cagnarder**, *v.i.* To idle, to loaf.

cagnarderie or **cagnardise**, *n.f.* (*colloq.*) Laziness, slothfulness, skulking.

cagne [kan], *n.f.* Slut; crock (of a horse); (*sch.*) preparatory class to *École normale supérieure*.

cagneux [ka'no], *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Knock-kneed, splay-footed.—*n.m.* Pupil in the *cagne*.

cagnot [ka'no], *n.m.* Dog-fish; blue shark.

cagnotte [ka'not], *n.f.* Kitty, pool, jack-pot.

cagot [ka'go], *a.* (*fem.* **cagotte**) Bigoted, hypocritical.—*n.* Bigot, hypocrite; (*Fr. Hist.*) a party of outcasts in Béarn in the Middle Ages. **cagoterie**, *n.f.* An act or word of hypocrisy or bigotry. **cagotisme**, *n.m.* Hypocrisy, bigotry.

cagoule [ka'gul], *n.f.* Monk's cloak; penitent's cowl.

cagoulard [kagu'lar], *n.m.* Member of a secret right-wing political society (1937).

cague [kag], *n.f.* Dutch flat barge; keg (15 litres).

cahier [ka'je], *n.m.* Stitched paper-book; exercise-book; memorial; quarter of a quire of paper; book (manuscript). *Cahier d'écriture*, copy-book; *cahier des charges*, specifications; *cahier des frais*, bill of costs.

cahin-caha [kaëka'a], *adv.* (*colloq.*) So-so, lamely, poorly, slowly. *Vivre cahin-caha*, to muddle along (through life).

cahot [ka'o], *n.m.* Jerk, jolt (of a coach etc.); (*fig.*) obstacles, vicissitudes. **cahotage** or **cahotement**, *n.m.* Jolting, jerking. **caho-**

tant, *a.* (*fem.* **-ante**) Rough, jolting.

cahoter, *v.i.* To jolt, to be jerked about.

cahute [ka'yt], *n.f.* Hut, crib, hovel; (*Naut.*) small cabin.

caiche [keʃ], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Ketch.

caïd [ka'id], *n.m.* Arab chief or judge.

caïeu or **cayeu** [ka'jo], *n.m.* (*Hort.*) Offshoot of a bulb, bulbil, clove.

caillage [ka'ja:3], *n.m.* Curdling, congealing.

caillasse [ka'jas], *n.f.* Gravelly marl of the Tertiary period; road metal.

caille [ka:j], *n.f.* Quail.—(*C*) *a.* Piebald.

caillé [ka'je], *n.m.* Curdled milk, curds.—*a.* Curdled.

caillebotis [kajbo'ti], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Grating of the hatches; (*Mil.*) duckboards in the trenches.

caillebottage [kajbo'ta:3], *n.m.* Curdling.

caillebotte [kaj'bɔt], *n.f.* Curds. **se caillebotter**, *v.r.* To curdle.

caille-lait [kaj'le], *n.m. inv.* Rennet. (*Bot.*) [GAILLET].

caillement [kai'mā], *n.m.* Curdling, coagulating.

cailler [ka'je], *v.t.* To curdle, to clot, to curd. **se cailler**, *v.r.* To coagulate, to turn to curds.

cailletage [kaj'ta:3], *n.m.* Gossiping, tittle-tattle.

cailleteau [kaj'to], *n.m.* Young quail.

cailleter [kaj'te], *v.i.* To gossip, to chatter; to flirt.

caillette (1) [ka'jet], *n.f.* Rennet; rennet stomach.

caillette (2) [ka'jet], *n.f.* Petrel; flirt.

caillot [ka'jo], *n.m.* Clot of blood, coagulum.

caillot-rosat [kajoro'za], *n.m.* (*pl.* **caillots-rosats**) Rose-water pear.

caillou [ka'ju], *n.m.* (*pl.* **cailloux**) Pebble, small stone, flint, flint-stone; (*fig.*) obstacle, embarrassment; (*pop.*) head. **cailloutage**, *n.m.* Graveling; ballasting; rough-cast, pebble-work. **caillouté**, *n.m.* Fine stoneware; ornamental pebble-work. **caillouter**, *v.t.* To gravel, to ballast. **caillouteur**, *n.m.* Roadman. **caillouteux**, *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Pebbly, flinty. **cailloutis**, *n.m.* Broken stones, gravel; road metal.

caïman [kai'mā], *n.m.* American crocodile, cayman.

Caïn [ka'ē], *m.* Cain.

Caïphe [ka'if], *m.* Caiaphas.

caïque or **caïc** [ka'ik], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Caique.

Caire [ke:r], *le, m.* Cairo.

caire [ke:r], *n.m.* Coir, coco-nut fibre.

cairn [ke:rn], *n.m.* Cairn, tumulus.

caisse [ke:s], *n.f.* Chest, case, box, trunk; coffer; till, safe, strong-box; (hence) contents of a cash-box, funds, cash; cashier's office, pay-office, pay-desk; drum; (*Anat.*) drum (of the ear); body or frame (of a vehicle). *Avoir tant d'argent en caisse*, to have so much money in hand; *battre la caisse* or *la grosse caisse*, to beat the (big) drum, (*fig.*) to advertise something noisily, to make a great fuss; *caisse d'amortissement*, sinking fund; *caisse de médicaments*, medicine chest; *caisse d'épargne*, savings-bank; *caisse d'escompte*, discounting bank; *caisse de secours mutuels*, sick-fund; *caisse des pensions*, pension fund; *caisse du tympan*, ear drum; *caisse militaire*, military chest; *faire la caisse*, to make up the

- cash account; *faire sa caisse*, to make up one's cash-book; *grosse caisse*, big drum or big drummer; *petite caisse*, petty cash; *la caisse du régiment*, the regimental chest; *les caisses de l'État*, the coffers of the State; *livre de caisse*, cash-book; *sauver la caisse*, (*facet.*) to run off with the till; *tenir la caisse*, to keep the cash or cash-account, to act as cashier; *payez à la caisse*, pay at the desk.
- caissette** [ke'set], *n.f.* Small box.
- caissier** [ke'sje], *n.m.* (*fem.* **caissière**) Treasurer, cashier.
- caisson** [ke'sɔ̃], *n.m.* Ammunition-wagon; (*Arch.*) coffer, compartment of ceiling; sunk-panel; (*Naut.*) locker. *Caisson à poudre*, powder-chest; *les caissons des vivres*, the provision-wagons; *plafond en caissons*, coffered ceiling; (*fam.*) *se faire sauter le caisson*, to blow one's brains out.
- cajoler** [kaʒɔ'le], *v.t.* To cajole, to coax, to wheedle.—*v.i.* (*Naut.*) To drift with the tide.
- cajolerie**, *n.f.* Cajolery, coaxing, wheedling.
- cajoleur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **cajoleuse**) Cajoler, coxer, wheedler.—*a.* Cajoling etc.
- cake** [kek], *n.m.* Fruit cake.
- cal** [kal], *n.m.* Callosity, callus.
- Calabre** [ka'la:br], *f.* Calabria.
- calade** [ka'lad], *n.f.* Descent, slope (for training horses to gallop).
- calage** [ka'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Lowering (of sails etc.), propping; wedging (of furniture); (*Tech.*) setting.
- calaison** [kale'zɔ̃], *n.f.* Load-water line, sea-gauge (on ship).
- calament** [kala'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Calamint.
- calaminage** [kalami'na:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Motor.*) Carbonizing.
- calaminaire** [kalami'ne:r], *a.* Pertaining to calamine.
- calamine** [kala'min], *n.f.* Calamine; carbon (on plugs of a car etc.).
- calamistrer** [kalamis'tre], *v.t.* To wave (hair).
- calamite** [kala'mit], *n.f.* Calamite.
- calamité** [kalami'te], *n.f.* Calamity, misfortune. **calamiteusement**, *adv.* Calamitously. **calamiteux**, *a.* (*fem.* **calamiteuse**) Calamitous.
- calandrage** [kalɑ̃'dra:ʒ], *n.m.* Calendering, hot-pressing, mangling.
- calandre** [ka'lɑ̃:dr], *n.f.* Mangle; calender; (*Motor.*) radiator grill; a variety of lark; weevil.
- calandrelle** [kalɑ̃'drel], *n.f.* Short-toed lark.
- calandrer** [kalɑ̃'dre], *v.t.* To calender, to press, to smooth, to mangle.
- calandrette** [kalɑ̃'dret], *n.f.* Song-thrush.
- calandreur** [kalɑ̃'drœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **calandreuse**) Calenderer; mangler.
- calanque** [ka'lɑ̃k], *n.f.* Creek, cove (in the Mediterranean).
- calao** [kala'o], *n.m.* Hornbill.
- calcaire** [kal'kɛ:r], *a.* Calcareous.—*n.m.* Limestone.
- calcanéum** [kalkane'ɔ̃m], *n.m.* (*Anat.*) Calcaneum, heel-bone.
- calcédoine** [kalse'dwan], *n.f.* Chalcedony.
- calcédonieux**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ieuse**) Chalcedonic.
- calcéolaire** [kalseɔ'le:r], *n.f.* Calceolaria.
- calcet** [kal'se], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Mast-head.
- calcification** [kalsifika'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Calcification.
- calcifier**, *v.t.* To calcify.
- calcin** [kal'sɛ̃], *n.m.* Scale or fur (on a kettle etc.).
- calcinable** [kalsi'nabl], *a.* Calcinable. **calcination**, *n.f.* Calcination.
- calciner** [kalsi'ne], *v.t.* To calcine, to burn. **se calciner**, *v.r.* To calcine.
- calcium** [kal'sjɔ̃m], *n.m.* Calcium.
- calcul** [kal'kyl], *n.m.* Calculation; arithmetic; computation, reckoning, counting; (*Math.*) calculus; (*fig.*) estimate, forecast; design, selfish motive; (*Med.*) calculus (stone in the bladder). *Calcul approximatif*, rough calculation; *calcul différentiel*, differential calculus; *cela n'entre pas dans mes calculs*, that does not fit in with my plans; *de calcul fait*, everything included; *il apprend le calcul*, he learns arithmetic; *règle à calcul*, slide rule. **calculable**, *a.* Computable, calculable. **calculateur**, *n.* and *a.* (*fem.* **calculatrice**) Calculator, reckoner; accountant; schemer.
- calculer** [kalky'le], *v.t.* To calculate, to compute, to reckon, to estimate; to forecast, to contrive, to devise; to determine. *Il calcula bien son élan*, he judged his spring well. *Machine à calculer*, calculating machine, computer.
- calculeux** [kalky'lo], *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Calculous.—*n.* Person affected with calculus.
- cale** (1) [kal], *n.f.* Hold (of a ship); stocks, slip; ducking, keel-hauling (punishment). *À fond de cale*, at the bottom of the hold; *cale de construction*, stocks; *cale de magasin* or *d'un quai*, slip; *cale sèche*, dry dock; *eau de cale*, bilge-water; *être à fond de cale*, (*colloq.*) to be hard up, to be at the end of one's resources; *passager de cale*, stowaway.
- cale** (2) [kal], *n.f.* Wedge, block, chock; prop, strut; quoin; shim.
- calé** [ka'le], *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Furnished with a hold; (*pop.*) well off, wealthy; (*sch.*) well read, well informed; (*Motor.*) jammed.
- calebasse** [kal'bas], *n.f.* Calabash, gourd; (*fig.*) pate, nob, noddle. **calebassier**, *n.m.* Calabash-tree.
- calèche** [ka'leʃ], *n.f.* Calash (carriage or head-gear); barouche, open carriage.
- caleçon** [kal'sɔ̃], *n.m.* (Men's) drawers, pants. *Caleçon de bain*, bathing-drawers.
- Calédonie** [kaleɔ̃'ni], *f.* Caledonia.
- calédonien** [kaleɔ̃'njɛ̃], *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* **-ienne**) Caledonian.
- caléfaction** [kalefak'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Calefaction, heating.
- calembour** [kalɑ̃'bu:r], *n.m.* Pun. **calembourdiste** or **calembourcier**, *n.m.* Punster.
- calembredaine** [kalɑ̃brɛ'dɛn], *n.f.* Quibble, subterfuge, foolery, nonsense.
- calendaire** [kalɑ̃'dɛ:r], *n.m.* Church register.
- calendes** [ka'lɑ̃:d], *n.f. pl.* (*Ant.*) Calends; convocation of the clergy of a diocese. *Renvoyer aux calendes grecques*, to put off till doomsday.
- calendrier** [kalɑ̃dri'e], *n.m.* Calendar, almanac. *Nouveau calendrier* or *calendrier grégorien*, the new or the Gregorian calendar; *vieux calendrier*, the old calendar (old style); *calendrier à effeuiller*, block calendar.
- calendule** [kalɑ̃'dyl], *n.f.* Calendula.
- cale-pied** [kal'pje], *n.m.* Toe clip.
- calepin** [kal'pɛ̃], *n.m.* Notebook, memorandum-book, pocket-book.

caler (1) [ka'le], *v.t.* (*Naut.*) To lower, to strike (yards, topmasts, etc.); to draw. *Caler la voile*, to yield, to sing small; *caler les voiles*, to strike sail; *cale tout!* let go amain! *le navire cale cinq mètres*, the ship has a draught of 5 metres.—*v.i. (sch.)* To knuckle, to shoot (a marble); (*Motor.*) to stall (the engine).

caler (2) [ka'le], *v.t.* To prop up, to wedge; to steady; to jam. (*Row.*) *Caler l'aviron dans le système*, to keep the button up (against the rigger); (*Mil.*) *caler (le sac)*, to give it up; *se caler les joues*, or *se les caler* (*pop.*), to stuff, to have a good feed. **se caler**, *v.r.* (*Motor.*) To stall.

caleter [CALTER].

caleur [ka'lœ:r], *n.m.* (*pop.*) A shirker.

calfait [kal'fɛ], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Caulking-iron.

calfat [kal'fa], *n.m.* Caulker. **calfatage**, *n.m.* Caulking. **calfater**, *v.t.* To caulk. **calfateur** [CALFAT].

calfeutrage [kalfo'tra:ʒ] or **calfeutrement**, *n.m.* Stopping of chinks. **calfeutrer**, *v.t.* To stop up the chinks of, to make air-tight. **se calfeutrer**, *v.r.* To be stopped up (of chinks); to shut oneself up.

calibrage [kali'bra:ʒ] or **calibrement**, *n.m.* Calibrating, gauging the bore of a gun, etc.

calibre [ka'libr], *n.m.* Calibre, bore (of a gun); size, diameter (of a bullet, body, etc.); instrument for measuring the calibre; (*fig.*) kind, sort, stamp. **calibrer**, *v.t.* To calibrate, to take the calibre of; to give the proper calibre to (bullets etc.) **calibreur**, *n.m.* Machine or apparatus for calibrating.

calice (1) [ka'lis], *n.m.* Chalice, communion-cup; (*fig.*) grief, sacrifice. *Boire or avaler le calice*, to swallow the pill; *boire le calice jusqu'à la lie*, to drink the cup to the dregs.

calice (2) [ka'lis], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Calyx, flower, cup; (*Anat.*) calix. **calicé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Furnished with a calyx.

caliche [ka'lis], *n.m.* Chilean nitre.

caliciflore [kalisi'flœ:r], *a. (Bot.)* Calycifloral. **caliciforme**, *a.* Caliciform. **calicinal**, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Calycinal, calycine.

calicot [kali'ko], *n.m.* Calico; (*slang*) counter-jumper.

caliculaire [kaliky'le:r], *a. (Bot.)* Calicular. **calicule**, *n.m.* Calicle, caliculus.

califat [kali'fa], *n.m.* Caliphate.

calife [ka'lif], *n.m.* Caliph.

Californie [kalifor'ni], *f.* California.

califourchon [kalifur'ʃɔ̃], *n.m.* *À califourchon*, astride, astraddle; *à califourchon sur un banc*, astride a bench.

câlin [ka'lɛ̃], *a. (fem. câline)* Wheedling, winning, coaxing. *Cet homme a l'air câlin*, that man has a wheedling look about him.—*n.* Wheedler, cajoler. *C'est une petite câline*, she is a little wheedler. **câliner**, *v.t.* To fondle, to cajole, to wheedle. **se câliner**, *v.r.* To coddle oneself, to take one's ease. **câlinerie**, *n.f.* Wheedling, cajolery, caressing; caress.

caliorne [kali'ɔrn], *n.f. (Naut.)* Solid winding-tackle; main purchase.

calieux [ka'lo], *a. (fem. -euse)* Callous, horny.

calligraphe [kali'graf], *n.m.* Calligrapher, good penman. **calligraphie**, *n.f.* Calligraphy, penmanship. **calligraphier**, *v.t.* To write well. **calligraphique**, *a.* Calligraphic.

callipyge [kali'pi:ʒ], *a.* Callipygian.

callisthénie [kaliste'ni], *n.f.* Callisthenics.

callosité [kalozi'te], *n.f.* Callosity.

calmande [kal'mā:d], *n.f.* Calamanco.

calmant [kal'mā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Calming, soothing, sedative.—*n.m. (Med.)* Anodyne, sedative.

calmar [kal'ma:r], *n.m.* Sleeve fish, calamary.

calme [kalm], *a.* Tranquil, still, quiet, serene, calm; unruffled, composed, collected, dispassionate.—*n.m.* Calm, stillness, quiet composure. *Calme plat*, (*Naut.*) dead calm. **calmement**, *adv.* Calmly. **calmer**, *v.t.* To still, to quiet, to allay, to soothe.—*v.i. (Naut.)* To lull, to become calm. **se calmer**, *v.r.* To become calm, to compose oneself; to blow over, to subside.

calmir [kal'mi:r], *v.i. (Naut.)* To grow calm, to lull, to abate.

calomel [kalɔ'mɛl], *n.m.* Calomel.

calomniateur [kalɔmnja'tœ:r], *a. (fem. -trice)* Slanderous.—*n.* Calumniator, slanderer; back-biter.

calomnie [kalɔ'mni], *n.f.* Calumny, slander.

calomnier, *v.t.* To calumniate, to slander.

calomnieusement, *adv.* Calumniously, slanderously. **calomnieux**, *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Calumnious, slanderous.

calorie [kalɔ'ri], *n.f.* Calorie, unit of heat.

calorifère [kalɔri'fœ:r], *n.m.* Hot-air stove or pipe; central heating.—*a.* Heat-conveying.

calorifiant [kalɔri'fjā], *a. (fem. calorifiante)* Calorifacient. **calorification**, *n.f.* Calorification. **calorifique**, *a.* Calorific. **calorifuge**, *a.* Insulating. **calorifuger**, *v.t.* To insulate, lag (pipes). **calorimètre**, *n.m.* Calorimeter. **calorimétrie**, *n.f.* Calorimetry. **calorimétrique**, *a.* Calorimetric.

calorique [kalɔ'rik], *a. and n.m.* Caloric, heat.

calorisation [kalɔriza'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Aluminium plating.

calot [ka'lo], *n.m.* Block of unhewn slate; wedge; (*Mil. slang*) forage cap; (*sch.*) taw, big marble; (*pop.*) (big) eye. *Rouler or ribouler des calots*, to stare, to be flabbergasted.

calotin [kalɔ'tɛ̃], *n.m. (pop.)* Priest; church-goer.

calotte [ka'lɔt], *n.f.* Skull-cap (esp. that worn by priests); hence, *la calotte*, (*pop.*) the priesthood, body of priests; a small dome; knoll, mound, tumulus, etc.; (*Anat.*) brain-pan; (*Arch.*) calotte; (*colloq.*) box on the ears; (*Mach.*) cap of valve, and other rounded objects, parts, etc. *Donner des calottes à*, to box someone's ears; (*fam.*) *la calotte des cieux*, the vault of heaven; *la calotte rouge d'un cardinal*, the red hat of a cardinal.

calotter [kalɔ'te], *v.t.* To box the ears of.

calottier [kalɔ'tje], *n.m.* Calotte-maker, cap-maker.

caloyer [kalwa'je], *n.m.* Caloyer (Greek monk).

calquage [kal'ka:ʒ], *n.m.* Tracing; close copying.

calque [kalk], *n.m.* Tracing; imitation, close copy.—*a.* *Papier calque*, tracing paper.

calquer [kal'ke], *v.t.* To trace; to copy, to imitate closely. **se calquer** (*sur*), *v.r.* To model oneself (on). **calqueur**, *n.m. (fem. calqueuse)* A person who traces or copies closely. **calquoir**, *n.m.* Tracing-point.

calter [kal'te], *v.i. (slang)* To pop off.

calumet [kaly'mɛ], *n.m.* Pipe, calumet. *Fumer*

le calumet de la paix, to smoke the pipe of peace.
calus [ka'lys], *n.m.* Callus [CAL].
calvados [kalva'dos] or (*fam.*) **calva**, *n.m.* Cider-brandy (made in depart. of Calvados in Normandy).
calvaire [kal've:r], *n.m.* A calvary; (*fig.*) torture, suffering, tribulation.
calvanier [kalva'nje], *n.m.* (*Agric.*) Labourer engaged for the harvest.
calville [kal'vil], *n.m.* A Norman apple.
calvinien [kalvi'njē], *a.* (*fem.* **calvinienne**) Calvinistic.
calvinisme [kalvi'nism], *n.m.* Calvinism.
calviniste, *a.* Calvinistic.—*n.m.* Calvinist.
calvitie [kalvi'si], *n.f.* Calvity, baldness. *Calvitie des paupières*, loss of the eyelashes.
camaïeu [kama'jø], *n.m.* (*pl.* **-eux**) Monochrome painting (on porcelain); cameo (brooch etc.); a rather dull play or other artistic work.
camail [ka'ma:j], *n.m.* (*pl.* **camails**) Covering of mail for the neck and shoulders; hood, capuchin, bishop's purple ornament worn over the rochet; hackles (of poultry).
camaldule [kamal'dyl], *n.* Monk or nun of the Order of St. Romuald.
camarade [kama'rad], *n.* Comrade, fellow, mate, chum, playmate, fellow-labourer, fellow-servant; one's equal or peer. *Camarade de chambre*, chum; *camarade de classe*, school-fellow; *camarade de collège*, college companion; *camarade de lit*, bed-fellow; *camarade de malheur*, fellow-sufferer; *camarade de voyage*, fellow-traveller; *faire camarade*, to surrender. **camaraderie**, *n.f.* Comradeship, intimacy, close friendship; coterie, clique; party spirit.
camard [ka'ma:r], *a.* (*fem.* **camarde**) Snub-nosed, flat.—*n.* Snub-nosed person. *La camarde*, (*pop.*) death.
camarilla [kamaril'la], *n.f.* Camarilla (coterie, junta, etc.).
camarin (*pop.*) [PLONGEON].
cambiste [kã'bist], *n.m.* Cambist.
cambium [kã'bjom], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Cambium.
Cambodge [kã'bodʒ], *m.* Cambodia.
cambouis [kã'bwi], *n.m.* Dirty cart-grease or dirty lubricating oil.
cambrage [kã'bra:ʒ], *n.m.* Cambering, bending.
cambrai [kã'brɛ], *n.m.* Machine-made lace; cambric.
cambré [kã'bre], *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Bent, cambered, having a curved back (of horses etc.); arched, well-set. *Pont de navire cambré*, cambered deck. **cambrement**, *n.m.* Arching, curving.
cambrer [kã'bre], *v.t.* To arch, to bend, to curve. **se cambrer**, *v.r.* To be cambered; to warp; to draw oneself up (by throwing the chest forward).
cambrésine [kãbre'zin], *n.f.* Fine cambric.
cambrien [kãbri'ɛ], *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* **-ienne**) (*Geol.*) Cambrian.
cambrillon [kãbri'jɔ̃], *n.m.* Stiffener (of a shoe); shank.
cambriolage [kãbriɔ'la:ʒ], *n.m.* House-breaking, burglary. **cambrioter**, *v.t.* To break into (a house), to burgle. **cambricoleur**, *n.m.* House-breaker, burglar.
cambrique [kã'brik], *a.* Cambrian, Cymric, Welsh (language).—*n.* (**Cambrique**) Welsh.

cambrouse [kã'brus], *n.f.* (*vulg.*) Country, fields.
cambrure [kã'bry:r], *n.f.* Bend, flexure, curvature, arch; the arched part in a shoe.
cambose [kã'by:z], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Store-room, canteen; (*pop.*) low tavern, drink-shop; poorly furnished house or room. **cambusier**, *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Steward's mate; store-keeper.
came [kam], *n.f.* Cam, wiper. *Arbre à comes*, cam-shaft.
camée [ka'me], *n.m.* Cameo.
caméléon [kamele'ɔ̃], *n.m.* Chameleon; (*fig.*) turn-coat.
caméléopard [kameleɔ'pa:r], *n.m.* Camelopard, giraffe.
camélia [kame'lja], *n.m.* Camellia.
camelot [kam'lo], *n.m.* Camlet; cheap-jack stuff; pedlar, hawker, newsboy. *Les camelots du Roi*, a royalist organization for propaganda. **camelote**, *n.f.* Inferior merchandise, shoddy; (*fig.*) trash. **cameloter**, *v.i.* To make camlet; to make trash; to sell camlet; to sell trash. **camelotier**, *n.m.* Pedlar, seller of trash; bad workman; coarse paper.
camembert [kamã'ber], *n.m.* Camembert cheese.
caméra [kame'ra], *n.f.* Ciné camera. **camera-man**, *n.m.* Cameraman.
caméral [kame'ral], *a.* (*fem.* **-ale**, *pl.* **-aux**) Pertaining to State finance, fiscal.
camérier [kame'rje], *n.m.* Chamberlain (of the Pope etc.).
camériste [CAMÉRISTE (2)].
camériste [kame'rist] or **caméristère**, *n.f.* *Maid of honour; lady's maid.
camerlingue [kamer'lɛg], *n.m.* Camerlengo, papal chamberlain.
camion [ka'mjɔ̃], *n.m.* Dray, low wagon, lorry; (*Paint.*) kettle; minute pin. **camionnage**, *n.m.* Carting, carriage (in a dray etc.).
camionner, *v.t.* To convey on a dray, lorry, truck, etc. **camionnette**, *n.f.* Light motor lorry; van. **camionneur**, *n.m.* Drayman; vanman; haulage contractor.
camisard [kami'za:r], *n.m.* Camisard (French Calvinist).
camisole [kami'zɔl], *n.f.* Woman's morning jacket. *Camisole de force*, strait waistcoat or jacket.
camomille [kamɔ'mi:j], *n.f.* Camomile. *Infusion de camomille*, camomile tea.
camouflage [kamu'fla:ʒ] or **camouflement**, *n.m.* Disguise; camouflage.
camoufle [ka'mufl], *n.f.* (*pop.*) Candle; lamp.
camoufler [kamu'fle], *v.t.* To disguise; to camouflage. **se camoufler**, *v.r.* To disguise or camouflage oneself.
camouflet [kamu'fle], *n.m.* Whiff of smoke (in the face); (*fig.*) affront, snub; (*Mil.*) a gallery constructed to counteract an enemy mine by suffocating its defenders.
camp [kã], *n.m.* Camp; (*fig.*) army; party; (*games*) side. (C) Shelter in the woods; country cottage. *Camp d'instruction*, training camp; *camp volant*, camp of scouts etc., camp of gipsies etc.; *être en camp volant*, to be there only for a time; *lever le camp*, to strike camp; *ficher le camp*, (*colloq.*) to pack off, to clear out.
campagnard [kãpa'na:r], *a.* (*fem.* **campagnarde**) Rustic, countrified, rural, bucolic,

pastoral.—*n.* Countryman or countrywoman, rustic, peasant; clodhopper, clown. *C'est une campagnarde*, she is a village girl.

campagne [kã'pan], *n.f.* The country, the fields, flat country, plain; seat, estate, country-house; campaign; (*Naut.*) cruise. *Battre la campagne*, to scour the country, to wander about, (*fig.*) to be delirious, to blunder, to bungle; *campagne électorale*, canvassing; *en pleine* or *rase campagne*, in the open country; *être à la campagne*, to be in the country; (*Mil.*) *être en campagne*, to be in the field; *faire campagne*, to go to war; *faire une campagne*, to wage a campaign; *gens de la campagne*, peasantry; *habit de campagne*, country dress; *la Campagne de Rome*, the Campagna; *les armées sont en campagne*, the armies have taken the field; *ouvrir la campagne*, to open the campaign; *partie de campagne*, picnic; *pièces de campagne*, field-pieces; *tenir la campagne*, to keep the field, to resist the enemy in the open.

campagnol [kãpa'nɔl], *n.m.* Vole, field-mouse.

campane [kã'pan], *n.f.* Ornamental covering with fringe and tassels; (*Arch.*) bell (of a capital); pasque-flower.

Campanie [kãpa'ni], *f.* Campania.

campanile [kãpa'nɪl], *n.m.* Campanile, bell-tower.

campanule [kãpa'nyl], *n.f.* Campanula, bell-flower, bluebell. *Campanule à feuilles rondes*, hare-bell; *campanule raiponce*, rampion. **campanulé**, *a. (fem. campanulée)* Campanulate, bell-shaped.

campé [kã'pe], *a. (fem. campée)* Established, firmly planted, well set up. *Garçon bien campé*, sturdy youth; *bien campé sur ses jambes*, firmly planted on one's legs.

campêche [kã'pɛʃ], *n.m.* Bois de campêche, campeachy wood, logwood.

campement [kãp'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Encamping; encampment; camp party, billeting party.

camper [kã'pe], *v.i.* To live in camp, to encamp, to pitch tents, to live a nomad life. *Faire camper son armée*, to encamp one's army.—*v.t.* To encamp (troops etc.); to place, to seat, to fix, to pose, to put, to clap down. *Camper là quelqu'un*, (*fam.*) to leave someone in the lurch; *camper un personnage*, to give life to a character. **se camper**, *v.r.* To encamp; to plant oneself, to clap oneself down. *Il se campa dans un fauteuil*, he sat himself down in an arm-chair; *se camper devant une glace*, to plant oneself before a mirror.

campeur [kã'por], *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Camper.

camphorate [kãfɔ'rat], *n.m.* Camphorate. **camphorique**, *a.* Camphoric.

camphre [kã:fr], *n.m.* Camphor. **camphré**, *a. (fem. camphrée)* Camphorated. *Huile camphrée*, camphorated oil. **camphrer**, *v.t.* To put camphor into (clothes etc.). **camphrier**, *n.f.* Camphor-tree.

campine [kã'pin], *n.f.* Fine fat pullet.

camping [kã'pin], *n.m.* Camping. *Faire du camping*, to go camping.

campos [kã'po], *n.m. (fam.)* Leave, holiday, relaxation. *Avoir campos*, to be on holiday; *prendre campos*, to take a holiday.

camus [ka'my], *a. (fem. camuse)* Flat-nosed, snub-nosed.

Canada [kana'da], *le, m.* Canada.

canadien [kana'djɛ̃], *a. and n. (fem. -ienne)* Canadian. *Une canadienne*, a Canadian canoe; a furred tunic; (*Motor.*) station-waggon.

canaille [ka'na:j], *n.f.* Rabble, riffraff, mob, scum of the populace; scoundrel. *Ces canailles de domestiques*, these rascally servants! *hors d'ici, canaille!* begone, you scoundrel! *vile canaille*, miserable scum.—*a.* Low, rascally, villainous. **canaillerie**, *n.f.* Blackguardism; vulgarity.

canal [ka'nal], *n.m. (pl. canaux)* Canal; conduit, duct, drain; pipe, tube, spout; stream, water-course, race (of water-mills); channel, bed; (*fig.*) road, way, means; strait; (*Arch.*) fluting (of a column). *Canal de dérivation*, lateral drain; *canal de larmier*, (*Arch.*) channel of a coping; *canal d'irrigation*, trench for irrigation; *canal latéral*, canal forming an easy channel beside a river etc.; *canal thoracique*, thoracic duct; *il est le canal de toutes les grâces*, all favours come through him.

canaliculaire [kanaliky'le:r], *a.* Forming or developing into a small channel, conduit, duct, etc. **canalicule**, *n.f.* Small channel, conduit, pipe, etc. ***canaliculé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* (*Bot.*) Channelled, furrowed.

canalisation [kanaliza'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Canalization; mains. *Canalisation de gaz*, gas mains. **canaliser**, *v.t.* To canalize, to intersect with canals; to install pipes for gas, water, etc.

canamelle [kana'mel], *n.f.* Sugar-cane.

canapé [kana'pe], *n.m.* Sofa, couch; (*Cookery*) slice of bread fried in butter; *sur canapé*, on toast.

canapé-lit [kanape'li], *n.m.* Sofa-bed.

canaque [ka'nak], *a. and n.* Kanaka.

canard (1) [ka'na:r], *n.m.* Duck; drake; (*fig.*) false news, hoax; bit of sugar dipped in brandy or coffee; (*Mus.*) a harsh false note; (*Mil. slang*) horse; (*pop.*) (*of newspapers*) rag. *Canard chipeau*, gadwall; *canard colvert*, mallard; *canard milouin*, pochard; *canard pilet*, pintail; *canard sauvage*, wild duck; *canard souchet*, shoveller; *canard siffleur*, widgeon; (*C*) *canard branchu*, wood duck.

canard (2), *a. (fem. -arde)*. *Bâtiment canard*, vessel that pitches; *chien canard*, water-spaniel.

canardeau, *n.m.* Young duck.

canarder [kanar'de], *v.t.* To shoot from behind a shelter; to snipe.—*v.i.* To make a noise like a duck's quack (on a musical instrument); (*Naut.*) to pitch heavily.

canardièrre [kanar'dje:r], *n.f.* Duck-pond; decoy-pond; blind (for wild-duck shooting); duck-gun; (*Mil.*) loop-hole.

canari [kana'ri], *n.m.* Canary (bird).

Canaries [kana'ri], *les îles, f. pl.* The Canary Islands.

canasse [ka'nas], *n.f.* Tea-chest, tobacco-box; variety of tobacco.

canasson [kana'sɔ̃], *n.m. (vulg.)* Horse, hack.

canasta [kana'sta], *n.f.* Canasta.

cancan [kã'kã], *n.m.* Tittle-tattle, scandal; French cancan. *Faire des cancans*, to indulge in malicious gossip. **cancaner**, *v.i.* To tattle, to invent stories; **cancanier**, *a. (fem. -ière)* Addicted to gossip.—*n.* Lover of scandal or tittle-tattle; scandal-monger.

***cancel** [kã'sel], *n.m.* Chancel of church.
cancellariat, *n.m.* Chancellorship.
cancer [kã'se:r], *n.m.* (*Astron., Geol., Med.*) Cancer.
cancéreux [kãse'ro], *a. (fem. -euse)* Cancerous. **cancériforme**, *a.* Canceriform.
canche [kã:ʃ], *n.f. (Bot.)* Hair-grass.
cancre [kã:kr], *n.m.* Crab; (*fig.*) dunce (at school).
cancrelat or **cancrelas** [kãkrə'la], *n.m.* Cockroach.
candélabre [kãde'la:br], *n.m.* Candelabrum, sconce; (*Hort.*) pyramidal fruit-tree; type of cactus.
candelette [kã'dlet], *n.f. (Naut.)* Bar ton.
candeur [kã'dœ:r], *n.f.* Frankness, candour; ingenuousness.
candi [kã'di], *a.m.* Candied. *Fruits candis*, crystallized fruits.—*n.m.* Sugar-candy.
candidat [kãdi'da], *n.m.* Candidate. **candidature**, *n.f.* Candidature. *Poser sa candidature*, to make an application.
candide [kã'did], *a.* Open, frank; ingenuous. **candidement**, *adv.* Openly, frankly, candidly; ingenuously.
candir [kã'di:r], *v.i.*, or **se candir**, *v.r.* To candy, to crystallize. **candisation**, *n.f.* Candying.
cane [kan], *n.f. (Female)* duck. (*fam.*) *Faire la cane*=*caner*.
canebière [CANNEBIÈRE].
canéfic [kane'fis], *n.f. (pop.)* Cassia. **canéficier**, *n.m.* Cassia-tree.
canepetière [kanpə'tje:r], *n.f.* Lesser bustard.
caner [ka'ne], *v.i. (fam.)* To shirk danger, to funk, to show the white feather, to back out.
canetière [kan'tje:r], *n.f.* Spooler (woman or machine).
caneton [kan'tõ], *n.m.* Young duck, duckling.
canette [ka'net], *n.f.* Small duck, duckling; teal; (*Her.*) duck without legs; (or **cannette**) a measure for beer; bottle, bottleful; bobbin, spool (inside shuttle).
canevas [kan'va], *n.m.* Canvas; sail-cloth; outline sketch, rough scheme or draft; (*Mus.*) words set to a tune. *Faire le canevas d'une comédie*, to sketch out or compose the skeleton of a play; *tracer son canevas*, to prepare one's ground-work.
cange [kã:ʒ], *n.f.* Light boat used on the Nile.
cangue [kã:g], *n.f.* Cang, pillory (used in China).
cani [ka'ni], *a.m. (Naut.)* Unsound, crumbling away.—*n.m.* Rotten wood.
caniche [ka'nif], *n.m.* Poodle. **canichon**, *n.m.* Small poodle; duckling.
caniculaire [kaniky'le:r], *a.* Canicular. *Les jours caniculaires*, the dog-days. **canicule**, *n.f.* Dog-days; (*Astron.*) dog-star.
canif [ka'nif], *n.m.* Penknife. *Donner des coups de canif dans le contrat*, to commit occasional acts of infidelity to the marriage contract.
canillée [kani'je], *n.f.* Duckweed.
canin [ka'nẽ], *a.* Canine. *Avoir une faim canine*, to be ravenously hungry; *dent canine*, canine tooth; *exposition canine*, dog show.—*n.f.* Canine tooth.
canitie [kani'si], *n.f.* Whiteness of the hair.
caniveau [kani'vo], *n.m. (Arch.)* Channel-stone, gutter.
canna [BALISIER].

cannage [ka'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Cane-work (in chairs etc.).
cannaie [ka'ne], *n.f.* Cane-plantation, cane-field.
canne [kan], *n.f.* Cane, reed; walking-stick; long measure; glass-blower's pipe. *Canne à épée* or *canne armée*, sword-stick; *canne à pêche*, fishing-rod; *canne à sucre*, sugar-cane; *canne plombée*, weighted stick; *casser sa canne*, (*colloq.*) to die.
canné [ka'ne], *a. (fem. cannée)* Cane-bottomed (of chairs etc.).
canneau [GODRON].
canneberge [kan'berʒ], *n.f.* Cranberry.
cannebière or **canebière** (*S.-E. France*) [CHÈNEVIÈRE].
cannelas [kan'la], *n.m.* Candied cinnamon.
cannelé [kan'le], *a. (fem. cannelée)* Fluted (column); grooved (tyre).—*n.m.* Ribbed silk.
canneler [kan'le], *v.t.* To flute, to channel, to groove.
cannelier [kane'lje], *n.m.* Cinnamon-tree.
cannelle (1) [ka'nel], *n.f.* Cinnamon bark, cinnamon. *Cannelle blanche*, canella.
cannelle (2) [ka'nel] or **cannette** (1), *n.f.* Spigot, tap.
cannelure [kan'ly:r], *n.f.* Fluting, channelling, grooving; (*Bot.*) deep striation (on the stems of certain plants). *Cannelure à côtes*, fluting with intervals; *cannelure avec rudentures*, fluting enriched with cables; *cannelure à vive arête*, fluting without intervals; *cannelures plates*, square fluting.
canner [ka'ne], *v.t.* To cane (a chair).
canneteuse [CANETIÈRE].
cannetière [CANETIÈRE].
cannetille [kan'ti:j], *n.f.* Gold, silver, etc., wire (used in embroidery). **cannetiller**, *v.t.* To trim with gold or silver twist.
cannette (1) [CANNELLE (2)].
cannette (2) [CANETTE].
canneur [ka'nœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Chair-caner.
cannibale [kani'bal], *n.m.* Cannibal. **cannibalisme**, *n.m.* Cannibalism; (*fig.*) ferocity.
canoë [kano'e], *n.m.* Canadian canoe. **canoéiste**, *n.m.* Paddler.
canon (1) [ka'nõ], *n.m.* Cannon, gun; barrel (of a gun); cylinder, pipe, tube (of lock); stick (of sulphur); horse's cannon, shin; measure of $\frac{1}{2}$ pint, small glass. *À canon rayé*, rifled; *canon de dix livres*, ten-pounder; *canon de retraite*, (*Naut.*) stern-chaser, gun at the stern; *canon d'un soufflet*, nozzle-pipe of a pair of bellows; *canon renforcé*, cannon whose breech is thicker than its bore; *chair à canon*, (*iron.*) soldiers, cannon-fodder; *de la poudre à canon*, gunpowder; *enclouer un canon*, to spike a gun; *être à portée de canon*, to be within cannon-shot; *être hors de portée de canon*, to be beyond cannon range; *l'affût d'un canon*, the gun-carriage; *la lumière, la culasse*, or *le recul d'un canon*, touch-hole, breech, or recoil of a cannon; *un coup de canon*, a cannon-shot; *une pièce de canon*, a piece of ordnance; *canon anti-aérien*, anti-aircraft gun.
canon (2) [ka'nõ], *n.m. (Eccles., Mus., Print., etc.)* Canon. *Canon des Écritures*, the sacred canon; *école de droit canon*, school of canon law; *le canon de la messe*, the canon of the mass; *les canons d'un concile*, the canons of a

- council; (*Print.*) *canon enluminé*, illuminated canon; *gros canon*, canon; *petit canon*, two-line English.
- cañon** [ka'ɲɔ̃], *n.m.* Canyon.
- canonical** [kano'ɲjal], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Canonical. **canonialement**, *adv.* Canonically. **canonicat**, *n.m.* Canonry; (*fig.*) sinecure. **canonicité**, *n.f.* Canonicity. **canonique**, *a.* Canonical. **canoniquement**, *adv.* Canonically. **canonisable**, *a.* Canonizable. **canonisation**, *n.f.* Canonization. **canoniser**, *v.t.* To canonize.
- canonnade** [kano'nad], *n.f.* Cannonading, cannonade. **canonnage**, *n.m.* Gunnery. **canonner**, *v.t.* To attack with heavy artillery, to cannonade. *se canonner*, *v.r.* To cannonade each other. **canonnerie**, *n.f.* Cannon-foundry, gun-foundry. **canonnier**, *n.m.* Gunner. **canonnière**, *n.f.* *Loop-hole for gun; gunner's tent; drain-hole; pop-gun; gunboat.
- canot** [ka'no], *n.m.* Small open boat, dinghy; (C) Canadian canoe. *Canot automobile*, motor-boat; *canot de sauvetage*, lifeboat. **canotage**, *n.m.* Boating, rowing. (C) **canotée**, *n.f.* Canoe-load. **canoter**, *v.i.* To go boating. (C) **canoteur**, *n.m.* Paddler. **canotier**, *n.m.* One who paddles a hired boat, who goes for a boating party; straw-hat, boater.
- canson** [kã'sɔ̃], *n.m.* Canson (drawing-paper).
- cantal** [kã'tal], *n.m.* (*pl.* cantals) Sort of cheese made in Auvergne.
- cantaloup** [kãta'lu], *n.m.* Cantaloup melon.
- cantate** [kã'tat], *n.f.* (*Mus.*) Cantata.
- cantatrice** [kãta'tris], *n.f.* Cantatrice, (classic) singer.
- cantharide** [kãta'rid], *n.f.* (*Ent.*) Cantharis, Spanish fly; (*Pharm.*, *pl.*) cantharides.
- canthère** [kã'te:r], *n.m.* (*Ichth.*) Bream.
- canthus** [kã'ty:s], *n.m.* (*Anat.*) Canthus.
- cantilène** [kãti'le:n], *n.f.* Cantilena, ballad, popular song.
- cantine** [kã'tin], *n.f.* Canteen; bottle-case, kit-case; lunch stall (in a school). **cantinier**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -ière) Sutler, canteen-keeper.
- cantique** [kã'tik], *n.m.* Canticle, hymn. *Le Cantique des cantiques*, the Song of Songs.
- canton** [kã'tɔ̃], *n.m.* Canton (district); (*Her.*) canton. (C) Township.
- cantonade** [kãtɔ'nad], *n.f.* (*Theat.*) Either of the wings. *Parler à la cantonade*, to speak to an actor off the stage; (*fig.*) to speak to empty benches.
- cantonal** [kãtɔ'nal], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Cantonal.
- cantonné** [kãtɔ'ne], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) (*Arch.*, *Her.*, *Mil.*) Cantoned. **cantonnement**, *n.m.* (*Mil.*) Cantonment, billet, quarters.
- cantonner** [kãtɔ'ne], *v.t.* (*Mil.*) To canton, to billet (troops).—*v.i.* To be cantoned. *se cantonner*, *v.r.* To take up a position, quarters, or abode; to fortify oneself; to shut oneself up. *Se cantonner dans l'indifférence*, to remain unmoved.
- cantonnier** [kãtɔ'nje], *n.m.* Road-man; (*Rail.*) roadsman.
- cantonnière** [kãtɔ'nje:r], *n.f.* Valance.
- canulant** [kany'lã], *a.* (*fem.* canulante) (*fam.*) Boring, tiresome.
- canular** [kany'lar], *n.m.* Student's joke; tall story.
- canule** [ka'nyl], *n.f.* Clyster-pipe, injection-tube, douche-tube.
- canuler** [kany'le], *v.t.* (*colloq.*) To bore, to pester, to worry.
- Canut** [ka'nyt], *m.* Canute. **Canut le Hardi**, Hardicanute.
- canut** [ka'ny], *n.m.* (*fem.* canuse) Silk-weaver (Lyons).
- caouanne** or **caouane** [ka'wan], *n.f.* Logger-head (large sea-turtle).
- caoutchouc** [kau'tʃu], *n.m.* Caoutchouc, (India)-rubber; piece of or object in this; *esp.* mackintosh; (*Bot.*) gum-tree; *pl.* galoshes, (*Am.*) rubbers. *Bottes de caoutchouc*, rubber boots, gum boots, Wellingtons. **caoutchouter**, *v.t.* To cover or treat with caoutchouc, to rubberize. **caoutchouteux** (*fem.* -euse), *a.* Rubbery. **caoutchoutier**, *n.m.* (*pop.*) Rubber-plant.
- Cap** [kap], *le, m.* The Cape, Capetown.
- cap** [kap], *n.m.* Head; bow (of a ship); cape, headland, point, promontory, foreland. *De pied en cap*, from top to toe; *avoir le cap au large*, (*Naut.*) to stand off; *cap à cap*, tête-à-tête; *doubler un cap*, to double a cape; *mettre le cap sur*, to steer for; *où est le cap?* (*Naut.*) how is her head? (*fig.*) *avoir franchi le cap de la cinquantaine*, to be in one's fifties, to have turned fifty.
- capable** [ka'pabl], *a.* Able, fit, capable; apt; competent, efficient, clever. *C'est un homme capable*, he is a clever man; *faire le capable*, to look as if you were in the know; *il est capable de tout*, he is capable of anything; *il est capable de vous desservir*, he is capable of doing you an ill turn; *prendre l'air capable*, to put on a conceited, bumptious, knowing look.
- capacité** [kapasi'te], *n.f.* Extent, size, capaciousness; ability; (*Law etc.*) capacity; (*Naut.*) bulk, burden, tonnage. *Manquer de capacité*, to lack ability.
- caparaçon** [kapara'sɔ̃], *n.m.* Caparison, housings, trappings. **caparaçonner**, *v.t.* To caparison (a horse).
- cape** [kap], *n.f.* Cape, mantle, or cloak with a hood, riding-hood; (*Naut.*) try-sail. *À la cape!* bring to! *être à la cape*, (*Naut.*) to lie to; *n'avoir que la cape et l'épée*, to be titled but penniless; *rire sous cape*, to laugh up one's sleeve; *roman de cape et d'épée*, swash-buckler romance; *vendre sous cape*, to sell on the sly or under the counter.
- capéer** [kape'e], *v.i.* (*Naut.*) To lie to.
- capelan** [ka'plã], *n.m.* Beggarly priest; (*Ichth.*) capelin or caplin.
- capeler** [ka'ple], *v.t.* (*Naut.*) To rig; to put on.
- capelet** [ka'ple], *n.m.* (*Vet.*) Capped hock.
- capeline** [ka'plin], *n.f.* Woman's ornamental hat formerly worn in hunting; woman's hood or capote; (armour) iron hat with neck-piece.
- capendu** [kapã'dy], *n.m.* A short-shank (apple).
- capeyer** [CAPÉER].
- Capharnaüm** [kafarna'om], *m.* Capernaum.
- capharnaüm** [kafarna'om], *n.m.* Place of confusion; lumber-room.
- capillaire** [kapi'le:r], *a.* Capillary.—*n.m.* Capillary; maiden-hair. **capillarité**, *n.f.* Capillarity, capillary attraction or repulsion.
- capilotade** [kapilo'tad], *n.f.* Hash, ragoût; (*fig.*) thrashing, drubbing, slandering. *Mettre*

quelqu'un en capilotade, to beat someone black and blue, to slander, to pull someone to pieces.

capion [ka'pjɔ̃], *n.m.* (Mediterranean) Stern-post, stern.

capiston [kapi'stɔ̃], *n.m.* (Mil. slang) Captain.

capitainat [kapite'na], *n.m.* Captaincy.

capitaine [kapi'ten], *n.m.* Captain; (fig.) eminent soldier, general, or commander. *Capitaine au long cours*, captain of a trading vessel (going to foreign parts); *capitaine aviateur*, flight lieutenant; *capitaine de cavalerie*, captain of cavalry; *capitaine de pavillon*, flag-captain; *capitaine de port*, harbour-master; *capitaine de vaisseau*, post-captain; *capitaine* (of merchantman), master, skipper; *grade de capitaine*, captaincy.

capitainerie, *n.f.* Office of the harbour-master.

capital [kapi'tal], *a.* (fem. **capitale**, *pl. capitaux*) Capital, main, chief, principal; involving death. *Les sept péchés capitaux*, the seven deadly sins; *peine capitale*, capital punishment.—*n.m.* Capital, principal; property, funds, stock. *Manger son capital*, to use up one's property; *mettre un capital à fonds perdu*, to sink a capital or sum; *rembourser le capital*, to reimburse the principal; *les capitaux engagés*, the vested interests.—*n.f.* Capital, chief city; capital letter. **capitalement**, *adv.* Capitally. **capitalisable**, *a.* Capitalizable. **capitalisation**, *n.f.* Capitalization. **capitaliser**, *v.t.* To put at compound interest; to add to the capital; to realize, to capitalize.—*v.i.* To save, to lay by. **se capitaliser**, *v.r.* To be capitalized.

capitalisme, *n.m.* Capitalism. **capitaliste**, *n.m.* Capitalist, moneyed man.

capitan [kapi'tɑ̃], *n.m.* Braggadocio, swaggerer.

capitane [kapi'tan], *n.f.* (Naut.) Admiral's galley (also called *galère capitane*).

capitan-pacha [kapitɑ̃pa'ʃa], *n.m.* (*pl. capitans-pachas*) Turkish admiral.

capitation [kapita'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Capitation, poll-tax.

capité [kapi'te], *a.* (fem. **capitée**) (Bot.) Capitate.

capiteux [kapi'tø], *a.* (fem. **capiteuse**) Heady, strong. *Bière capiteuse*, strong beer; *vin capiteux*, heavy wine.

capitole [kapi'tɔl], *n.m.* Capitol (of Rome, of Toulouse and of Washington). **capitolin**, *a.* (fem. **-ine**) Capitoline.

capiton [kapi'tɔ̃], *n.m.* Silk-flock used in upholstery; padded section (in upholstering).

capitonage, *n.m.* Stuffing, wadding, quilting. **capitonner**, *v.t.* To stuff, to pad, etc.; to tuft (a mattress etc.).

capitoul [kapi'tul], *n.m.* Alderman, town-councillor (at Toulouse). **capitoulat**, *n.m.* The dignity of *capitoul*.

capitulaire [kapity'le:r], *a.* Capitular.—*n.m.* Capitulary.

capitulard [kapity'la:r], *n.m.* Partisan for capitulation (in the siege of Paris, 1870); a coward, a scuttler.

capitulation [kapityla'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Capitulation; surrender; compromise. *Amener à une capitulation*, to bring to terms; *capitulation de conscience*, a compromise with one's conscience.

capitule [kapi'tyl], *n.m.* (Bot.) Capitulum.

capitulé [kapity'le], *a.* (fem. **-ée**) (Bot.) Capitate.

capituler [kapity'le], *v.i.* To capitulate, to compound, to compromise. *Capituler avec sa conscience*, to compound with one's conscience.

caplan [CAPELAN].

capnofuge [kapnɔ'fy:ʒ], *a.* Smoke-preventing.

capoc [ka'pɔk], *n.m.* Kapok.

capon [ka'pɔ̃], *a.* (fem. **-onne**) Cowardly.—*n.m.* Mean fellow, sneak, cheat; coward; (Naut.) cat. *Bossoir de capon*, cat-head; *poulie de capon*, cat-block. **caponner**, *v.i.* To cheat; to be cowardly, to hang back; to rat.—*v.t.* (Naut.) To cat (the anchor).

caponnière [kapɔ'nje:r], *n.f.* (Fort.) Caponiere.

caporal [kapɔ'ral], *n.m.* (*pl. caporaux*) Corporal; caporal, sort of 'shag' (tobacco). *Le petit caporal*, Napoleon. **caporal-chef**, *n.m.* (*pl. caporaux-chefs*) Lance-sergeant. **caporaliser**, *v.t.* To militarize. **caporalisme**, *n.m.* Militarism of the Prussian type.

capot (1) [ka'po], *n.m.* (Naut.) Hood (for protecting ladders etc.); (Motor.) bonnet, (Am.) hood.

capot (2) [ka'po], *a.* (fem. **unchanged**) Capot (at piquet etc.); flabbergasted. *Être capot*, to have lost all the tricks, (fig.) to look foolish, to be baulked; *faire capot*, to capot, to win all the tricks, to beat hollow, (Naut.) to capsize, to upset.

capotage [kapɔ'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Hooding; capsizing.

capote [ka'pɔt], *n.f.* Capote, large cloak with a hood; (soldier's) great-coat; capuchin, hood, mantle; baby's bonnet.

capoter [kapɔ'te], *v.i.* (Naut. etc.) To capsize; to turn turtle; (Motor., Av.) to overturn, to turn a somersault.—*v.t.* To hood (a carriage).

câpre [ka:pr], *n.f.* (Bot.) Caper.

capricant [kapri'kɑ̃], *a.* (fem. **-ante**) Bounding, unequal (pulse).

caprice [ka'pris], *n.m.* Caprice, whim, humour, freak; fit, flight, sally; (Mus.) fantasia. *Composer de caprice*, to compose when the spirit moves or when the fit is on; *les caprices de la fortune*, the fickleness of fortune; *les caprices de la mode*, the caprices or freaks of fashion. **capricieusement**, *adv.* Capriciously, fantastically, whimsically. **capricieux**, *a.* (fem. **-euse**) Capricious, whimsical, freakish, skittish.

capricorne [kapri'kɔrn], *n.m.* Capricorn-beetle; (Astron.) capricorn.

câprier [kapri'e], *n.m.* Caper-bush. **câprière**, *n.f.* Caper-plantation; caper-jar.

caprifiguiier [kaprifi'gje], *n.m.* Wild fig-tree.

caprin [ka'prɛ̃], *a.* (fem. **caprine**) Caprine.

capripède, *n.m.* Goat-footed (like a satyr).

capron [ka'prɔ̃] or **caperon**, *n.m.* Hautboy strawberry. **capronier**, *n.m.* Hautboy strawberry-plant.

capselle [kap'sel], *n.f.* Shepherd's-purse.

capsulage [kapsy'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Capsuling (of bottles etc.).

capsulaire [kapsy'le:r], *a.* Capsular.

capsule [kap'syl], *n.f.* Capsule; pod; percussion-cap (of firearms). **capsuler**, *v.t.* To put a capsule on (a bottle etc.).—*v.i.* To miss fire (of firearms).

captage [kap'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Collecting and piping (of water). *Surface de captage*, catchment.

captateur [kapta'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **captatrice**) (*Law*) Inveigler. **captation**, *n.f.* Captation, inveigling; intercepting. **captatoire**, *a.* Inveigling.

capter [kap'te], *v.t.* To obtain by underhand methods; to win by insinuation, bribery, etc.; to collect (water) at the head-springs by means of channels, pipes, etc. *Capter la bienveillance de quelqu'un*, to curry favour with someone; *capter les suffrages*, to win votes unfairly, to get by bribery.

capteur [kap'tœ:r], *a.* and *n.m.* Captor (ship).

captieusement [kapsjoz'mā], *adv.* Insidiously, cunningly, deceitfully. **captieux**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ieuse**) Insidious, cunning, specious.

captif [kap'tif], *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* **-ive**) Captive, prisoner.

captivant [kapti'vā], *a.* (*fem.* **-ante**) Captivating; enthralling.

captiver [kapti've], *v.t.* To captivate, to charm, to seduce, to enslave. *Captiver l'attention*, to captivate attention; *la beauté qui le captive*, the beauty that enslaves him.

captivité, *n.f.* Captivity, bondage. *Racheter de captivité*, to ransom from captivity.

capture [kap'ty:r], *n.f.* Capture, seizure; prize, booty. **capturer**, *v.t.* To capture; to apprehend, to arrest, to catch.

capuce [ka'pys], *n.m.* Pointed hood or cowl; (of a monk).

capuche [ka'pyʃ], *n.f.* Woman's hood.

capuchon [kapy'ʃɔ̃], *n.m.* Hood, cowl. *Prendre le capuchon*, to become a monk.

capuchonné, *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Cowled; (*Bot.*) hooded (like monk's-hood). **capuchonnement**, *n.m.* Giving the cowl to; putting a hood on. **capuchonner**, *v.t.* To cover (a chimney etc.) with a cowl.

capucin [kapy'sɛ̃], *n.m.* (*fem.* **capucine** (1)) Capuchin friar, capuchin nun; capuchin pigeon; hooded seal. *Barbe de capucin*, a very long beard [see also **BARBE**]; *capucins de cartes*, playing-cards folded lengthwise in the middle for building card-castles etc.; *tomber comme des capucins de cartes*, to tumble over one another.

capucinade [kapysi'nad], *n.f.* Stupid sermon.

capucine (1) [CAPUCIN].

capucine (2) [kapy'sin], *n.f.* Nasturtium; ring or band (of a soldier's musket).

capucinière [kapysi'nje:r], *n.f.* (*iron.*) Capuchin friary; (*fig.*) a house full of pious or sanctimonious people.

capulet [kapy'le], *n.m.* Pyrenean woman's hood.

caquage [ka'ka:ʒ], *n.m.* Barrelling (of herrings).

caque [kak], *n.f.* Keg, barrel. *La caque sent toujours le hareng*, what is bred in the bone will out in the flesh; *serrés comme harengs en caque*, packed like sardines. **caquer**, *v.t.* To barrel (herrings).

caquet [ka'ke], *n.m.* Cackle (of geese etc.); tittle-tattle, idle talk, gossip, scandal. *Avoir bien du caquet*, to be a chatterbox; *caquet bon bec*, (*colloq.*) magpie, (*fig.*) prattler; *rabattre or rabaisser le caquet à quelqu'un*, to take someone down a peg or two. **caquetage**, *n.m.*, or **caqueterie**, *n.f.* Babbling, prattling; tattling, gossiping.

caqueter [kak'te], *v.i.* To cackle, to babble, to chatter; to gossip. **caqueterie** [CAQUETAGE]. **caqueteur**, *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Prattling;

gossiping.—*n.* Prattler, tattler, idle prater, gossip.

caqueur [ka'kœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Herring-curer.—*n.m.* Herring-curer's knife.

car [ka:r], *conj.* For, because.—*n.m.* (*fam.*) Coach, long-distance bus.

caraba [kara'ba], *n.m.* Mahogany-oil.

carabas [kara'ba], *n.m.* (1) Obsolete form of heavy carriage (in the Parisian region, 18th cent.) (2) *Le Marquis de Carabas* (in *Puss-in-Boots*), (*fam.*) a nabob.

carabe [ka'rab], *n.m.* Carabus (beetle).

carabin [kara'bɛ̃], *n.m.* *Horse-soldier armed with a carbine; Italian carabinieri; (*colloq.*) saw-bones, medical student.

carabine [kara'bin], *n.f.* Carbine, rifle.

carabiné [karabi'ne], *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Rifled; (*Naut.*) stiff (of the wind); (*colloq.*) strong, violent. *Rhume carabiné*, jolly bad cold.

carabiner, *v.t.* To rifle (a gun-barrel).—*v.i.* To skirmish. **carabinier**, *n.m.* Carabinier, rifleman. *Arriver comme les carabiniers*, to arrive too late.

caraco [kara'ko], *n.m.* Woman's loose jacket.

caracole [kara'kol], *n.f.* Caracol. *En caracole*, winding. **caracoler**, *v.i.* To caracol, to circle; to gambol.

caractère [karak'te:r], *n.m.* Character, letter, type, print; hand-writing; nature, disposition, personality, idiosyncrasy; temper, humour, spirit; stamp, mark, expression; quality; strong personality, firmness. (*Print.*) *Beaux caractères*, fine type; *caractères lisibles*, legible print; *gros, petits caractères*, large, small type. *Avoir or montrer du caractère*, to have or to show spirit; *c'est un homme de caractère*, he is a spirited or determined man; *je n'ai pas caractère pour agir dans cette affaire*, I have no authority to act in this manner; *il est sorti de son caractère*, he had an unusual reaction; *le caractère d'un auteur*, the stamp of an author, *ne pas démentir son caractère*, to act up to one's character, *un homme d'un bon caractère*, a good-natured man; *un homme qui a mauvais caractère*, a bad-tempered man.

caractériser [karakteriz'e], *v.t.* To characterize, to describe, to mark, to distinguish.

caractéristique [karakteris'tik], *a.* and *n.f.* Characteristic.

carafe [ka'raf], *n.f.* Carafe, decanter, water-bottle. (*fam.*) *Rester en carafe*, to be left aside, or out of it; to stop short. **carafon**, *n.m.* Small carafe or decanter; the contents of this.

caragne [ka'ran], *n.f.* American aromatic resin.

Caraïbe [kara'ib], *n.* Carib. **Les Caraïbes**, *f.pl.* The Caribbean Isles.

carambolage [karābo'la:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Billiards*) Cannon; (*pop.*) affray, shindy; (*fig.*) rebound (against). **carambole**, *n.f.* (*Billiards*) The red ball. **caramboler**, *v.i.* (*Billiards*) To cannon. **caramboleur**, *n.m.* Good cannon-player.

carambolier [karābo'lje], *n.m.* Cucumber-tree.

carambouillage [karābu'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* **carambouille** [karā'buʒ], *n.m.* (*fam.*) Swindling (selling at low price goods obtained on credit).

carambouilleur, *n.m.* Swindler who practises *carambouille*.

caramel [kara'mel], *n.m.* Caramel. *Caramel au beurre*, butter-scotch, toffee. **caraméliser**, *v.t.* To convert into caramel; to mix, to flavour with caramel.

carapace [kara'pas], *n.f.* Carapace, turtle-shell.

carapater [karapa'te], *v.i.* (*pop.*) To decamp, to skedaddle.

caraque [ka'rak], *n.f.* Carrack (Portuguese Indiaman).—*a.* Applied to a fine porcelain brought to Europe in carracks.

carat [ka'ra], *n.m.* (Gold) Carat; small diamonds sold by weight. *C'est un sot à vingt-quatre carats*, he is a fool of the first water.

caravane [kara'van], *n.f.* Caravan, convoy; caravan (on wheels); (*fig.*) company, course, body. *Marcher en caravane*, to walk in a band.

caravanier [karava'nje], *n.m.* Caravaneer.

caravaniste, *n.* Caravanist.

caravan-sérail, *n.m.* Caravansary; Eastern inn; (*fig.*) place where foreigners congregate.

caravelle [kara'vel], *n.f.* Caravel, carvel.

carbatine [karba'tin], *n.f.* Green hide, skin.

carbonari [Ital.] [karbona'ri], *n.m. pl.* (*sing.* carbonaro) Carbonari. **carbonarisme**, *n.m.* Carbonarism.

carbonate [karbo'nat], *n.m.* (Chem.) Carbonate. *Carbonate (de soude)*, washing soda; **carbonaté**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Carbonized.

carbone [kar'bon], *n.m.* Carbon. **carboné**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Carbonaceous, carbonized.

carboneux, *a. (fem. -euse)* Carbonaceous.

carbonifère, *a.* Carboniferous. **carbonique**, *a.* Carbonic. **carbonisation**, *n.f.* Carbonization. **carboniser**, *v.t.* To carbonize. **carboniseuse**, *n.f.* Machine for drying wool.

carbonnade [karbo'nad], *n.f.* Meat grilled on charcoal.

carbonyl [karbo'nil], *n.m.* Carbonyl.

carburant [karby'rā], *n.m.* Motor-fuel.

carburateur [karbyra'tœ:r], *a. and n. (fem. -trice)* Carburettor. **carburation**, *n.f.* Carburation.

carbure [kar'by:r], *n.m.* (Chem.) Carbide. **carburé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Carburetted.

carburer [karby're], *v.i.* To carburet; to carburize.

carcailler [karka'je], *v.i.* To call (of quails).

carcajou [karka'ʒu], *n.m.* Carcajou, American badger. (C) Wolverine.

carcan [kar'kū], *n.m.* Iron collar (used in pillory); wood yoke (to prevent animals from crossing hedges); [*see also* PALANCHE]; (*vulg.*) horse, jade; shrew.

carcasse [kar'kas], *n.f.* Carcass, skeleton; (*colloq.*) human body; shell; framework.

carcel [kar'sel], *n.m.* Carcel lamp; *light unit (9.5 candles).

carcinomateux [karsinoma'tø], *a. (fem. -euse)* Carcinomatous.

carcinome [karsi'nom], *n.m.* (Path.) Carcinoma. **carcinose**, *n.f.* Carcinosis.

cardage [kar'da:ʒ], *n.m.* Carding.

cardamine [karda'min], *n.f.* (Bot.) Cardamine (lady's-smock etc.).

cardamome [karda'mom], *n.m.* Cardamom.

cardan [kar'dā], *n.m.* (Mech.) Joint permitting movement in any direction, universal joint. *Suspendu à la cardan*, hung on gimbals.

carde [kard], *n.f.* Cardoon; the edible stalk

of this; teasel; card (instrument for combing wool or flax); carding-machine.

cardée [kar'de], *n.f.* Quantity carded.

carder [kar'de], *v.t.* To card, to comb (wool etc.) with cards. *Machine à carder*, carding-machine. **se carder**, *v.r.* To be carded.

cardère [kar'de:r] or **cardière**, *n.f.* (Bot.) Teasel (*Dipsacus silvestris*). *Cardère à foulon*, fuller's teasel.

carderie [kardœ'ri], *n.f.* Carding-house; carding-room.

cardeur [kar'dœ:r], *n.m. (fem. cardeuse)* Carder, wool-comber.—*n.f.* Carding-machine.

cardialgie [kardjal'ʒi], *n.f.* Cardialgy, heart-burn. **cardialgique**, *a.* Cardialgic.

cardiaque [kar'diak], *a. and n.* Cardiac.—*n.f.* (Bot.) Motherwort (*Leonorus cardiaca*).

cardinal (1) [kardi'nal], *a. (fem. -ale* (1), *pl. -aux)* Cardinal, chief, principal.

cardinal (2) [kardi'nal], *n.m.* Cardinal; cardinal-bird. **cardinalat**, *n.m.* Cardinalate, cardinalship.

cardinale (2) [kardi'nal], *n.f.* Cardinal-flower.

cardinalice [kardina'lis], *a.* Pertaining to a cardinal. *Recevoir le chapeau cardinalice*, to be made a cardinal.

cardinaliser [kardinali'ze], *v.t.* (*colloq.*) To raise to the dignity of a cardinal.

cardinaliste, *a. and n.* (17th cent.) Partisan of Richelieu or Mazarin.

cardiogramme, *n.m.* Cardiogram.

cardiographe, *n.m.* Cardiograph.

cardiographie, *n.f.* Cardiography.

cardiologie, *n.f.* Cardiology.

cardite [kar'dit], *n.f.* (Path.) Carditis.

cardon [kar'dō], *n.m.* Cardoon, edible thistle.

cardonnette [CHARDONNETTE].

carême [kare'ma:ʒ], *n.m.* Lent sowing.

carême [ka're:m], *n.m.* Lent; Lent-sermons; (*fig.*) fast, fasting. *Arriver comme mars en carême*, to be sure to happen, to come like clock-work; *cela vient or arrive comme marée en carême*, that comes in the very nick of time; *face de carême*, melancholy face; *faire carême*, to keep Lent; *provisions de carême*, fish and vegetables; *rompre le carême*, to break one's fast (during Lent).

carême-prenant [karempre'nā], *n.m. (pl. carêmes-prenants)* Carnival time; Shrove Tuesday; masker, reveller.

carénage [kare'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Careenage, careening; fairing.

carence [ka'rā:s], *n.f.* (Law) Absence of assets, insolvency; (Med.) deficiency. *Procès-verbal de carence*, declaration of insolvency.

carène [ka're:n], *n.f.* Bottom (keel and sides up to water-mark). *En carène*, keel-shaped.

caréné, *a. (fem. -ée)* (Bot.) Carinate; keeled; (Motor.) stream-lined. **caréner**, *v.t.* To careen; to stream-line.

caressant [kare'sā], *a. (fem. caressante)* Caressing, endearing; tender.

caresse [ka'res], *n.f.* Caress, endearment. *Il ne faut pas se fier aux caresses de la fortune*, we must not trust to the smiles of Fortune.

caresser [kare'se], *v.t.* To caress, to fondle, to stroke; to make much of, to flatter, to pat. *Caresser l'orgueil de quelqu'un*, to pamper someone's pride; *caresser une chimère*, to cherish a visionary scheme; *ces tableaux sont*

très caressés, these pictures have a peculiar richness of finish.

caret [ka're], *n.m.* Rope-maker's reel; sea-tortoise, turtle. *Fil de caret*, rope-yarn.

carex [ka'reks], *n.m.* (Bot.) Carex, sedge.

cargaison [karge'zɔ̃], *n.f.* Cargo, freight.

cargo [kar'go], *n.m.* (Naut.) Tramp, cargo-boat, tramp steamer.

cargue [karg], *n.f.* (Naut.) Brails. **carguer**, *v.t.* To braid up, to clew up, to take in. *Carguer une voile*, to clew up a sail.

cargueur [kar'gœ:r], *n.m.* Reefer.

cari [ka'ri], *n.m.* Curry-powder.

cariatide [karja'tid], *n.f.* Caryatid.

Caribe [CARAIBE].

caribou [kari'bu], *n.m.* Cariboo, Canadian reindeer.

caricatural [karikaty'ral], *a.* (fem. -ale, pl. -aux) Caricatural.

caricature [karika'ty:r], *n.f.* Caricature; (fam.) a fright. **caricaturer**, *v.t.* To caricature.

caricaturiste, *n.* Caricaturist.

carie [ka'ri], *n.f.* (Path.) Caries, decay; (Bot.) brown rust; rot (of timber). **carier**, *v.t.* To make carious, to rot. *Dent cariée*, decayed tooth. **se carier**, *v.r.* To grow carious; to decay.

carillon [kari'jɔ̃], *n.m.* Carillon; chime, peal; musical bells; (fig.) racket, din; noisy up-braiding. *À double or à triple carillon*, soundly, lustily; *le carillon des verres*, the jingling of glasses. **carillonné**, *a.* (fem. -ée) Announced by carillons or peals of bells. *Fête carillonnée*, church solemnity.

carillonnement, *n.m.* Chiming, jingling.

carillonner, *v.t.* To announce by carillons.—*v.i.* To chime; to ring the changes; to jingle, to clatter. **carillonneur**, *n.m.* Bell-ringer; change-ringer.

Carinthie [karɛ'ti], *f.* Carinthia.

cariopse [CARYOPSE].

carlin (1) [kar'lɛ̃], *n.m.* Old Italian coin.

carlin (2) [kar'lɛ̃], *a.* (fem. **carline** (1)) Pug; turned-up (of noses). *Chien carlin*, pug-dog.

carline (2) [kar'lin], *n.f.* Carline (thistle).

carlingue [kar'lɛ̃:g], *n.f.* (Naut.) Keelson; (Av.) cockpit.

carliste [kar'list], *a.* and *n.* Carlist.

carlovingien [CAROLINGIEN].

carmagnole [karma'nɔl], *n.f.* Piedmontese jacket; Carmagnole (revolutionary song and dance).

carme [karm], *n.m.* Carmelite friar, White friar. *Carmes déchaussés*, barefooted Carmelites.

Carmel [kar'mel], *n.m.* Carmelite convent. *Entrer au Carmel*, to become a Carmelite nun.

carmélite [karme'lit], *n.f.* Carmelite nun.—*a.* Light brown.

carmin [kar'mɛ̃], *n.m.* and *a.* Carmine.

carminatif [karmina'tif], *a.* (fem. -ive) (Med.) Carminative.—*n.m.* Carminative.

carminé [karmi'ne], *a.* (fem. -ée) Carmine. **carminer**, *v.t.* To colour or tincture with carmine.

carnage [kar'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Carnage, slaughter, butchery.

carnaire [kar'ne:r], *a.* Flesh-eating (fly).

carnassier [karna'sje], *a.* (fem. -ière (1)) Carnivorous, flesh-eating.—*n.m.* Feline animal; flesh-eater.

carnassière (2) [karna'sje:r], *n.f.* Game-bag.

carnation [karna'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Complexion, carnation; flesh-tint, flesh-colour.

carnau or carneau [kar'no], *n.m.* Flue-hole (in furnaces etc.).

carnaval [karna'val], *n.m.* Carnival; masquerade, festival, rejoicing, merriment; guy.

carnavalesque, *a.* Pertaining to or fit for a carnival.

carne (1) [karn], *n.f.* Corner, edge (of a table, a stone, etc.).

carne (2) [karn], *n.f.* (pop.) Bad meat; old horse; nasty person; bad egg.

carné [kar'ne], *a.* Flesh-coloured; composed of meat. *Cillet carné*, flesh-coloured carnation; *diète carnée*, régime carné, meat diet.

carneau [CARNAU].

carnet [kar'ne], *n.m.* Notebook, memorandum-book, log-book. *Carnet de chèques*, cheque-book; *carnet d'échéances*, bill-book; *carnet à souches*, counterfoil book; *carnet de bal*, dance programme.

carnier [CARNASSIÈRE (2)].

carnification [karnifika'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* (Med.) Carnification. **se carnifier**, *v.r.* (Med.) To carnify.

carnivore [karni'vɔ:r], *a.* Carnivorous.—*n.* Carnivore.

carogne [ka'rɔ̃], *n.f.* Hag, jade, impudent slut.

Caroline [karɔ'lin], *f.* Carolina.

carolingien [karɔlɛ̃'ʒjɛ̃], *a.* and *n.* (fem. **carolingienne**) Carolingian.

Caron [ka'rɔ̃], *m.* Charon.

***caronade** [karɔ'nad], *n.f.* Carronade.

caroncule [karɔ̃'kyl], *n.f.* Caruncle, wattle.

caronculaire, *a.* Caruncular. **caronculé**, *a.* (fem. -ée) Carunculate.

carotide [karɔ'tid], *a.* Carotid.—*n.f.* Carotid.

carotidien, *a.* (fem. -ienne) Canal carotidien, carotid canal.

carottage [karɔ'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* (colloq.) Falsehood, deceit; (Mil.) malingering.

carotte [ka'rɔt], *n.f.* Carrot; (slang) fake, ruse, hoax; sign outside a tobacconist's shop. *Carotte de tabac*, plug of tobacco; *jouer la carotte*, (Ten.) to play tricky balls; *il a voulu me tirer une carotte*, he tried to diddle me out of my money; (fam.) *les carottes sont cuites*, we are done for.—*a.* (inv.) Ginger (hair).

carotter, *v.t.* To cheat, to diddle; (Mil.) to malingere. **carotteur or carottier**, *n.m.* (fem. -euse or -ière) Cheat, trickster; wangler.

caroube [ka'rub] or **carouge**, *n.f.* Carob.

caroubier, *n.m.* Carob-tree.

carouge [CAROUBE].

Carpathes [kar'pat], *les, m.* The Carpathian mountains.

carpe (1) [karp], *n.f.* Carp (fish). *Faire la carpe pâmée*, to sham fainting; *muet comme une carpe*, dumb as an oyster; *faire des yeux de carpe*, to make sheep's eyes; *faire des sauts de carpe*, flop about.

carpe (2) [karp], *n.m.* (Anat.) Wrist.

carpeau [kar'po], *n.m.* Small carp.

carpelle [kar'pel], *n.f.* (Bot.) Carpel.

carpellien [karpel'ljɛ̃], *a.* (fem. -ienne) or **carpellaire**. Carpellary.

carpette [kar'pet], *n.f.* (Nailed) rug covering the floor. *Carpette de foyer*, hearth-rug.

carpien [kar'pjɛ̃], *a.* (fem. **carpienne**) (Anat.) Carpal.

carpillon [karpi'jɔ̃], *n.m.* Young carp.
carpophage [karpɔ'faz], *n.m.* and *a.* Fruit-eating.
carquois [kar'kwa], *n.m.* Quiver. *Il a vidé son carquois*, he has shot his bolt.
carrare [ka'ra:r], *n.m.* Carrara marble.
carre [ka:r], *n.f.* Breadth or thickness (on the square); crown (of a hat); shape (back and shoulders of a person); *carrure*. *La carre d'un chapeau*, the crown of a hat; *la carre d'un soulier*, the square toe of a shoe; *lame à trois carres*, three-edged sword; *un homme d'une bonne carre*, a broad-shouldered man.
carré (1) [ka're], *a. (fem. carrée)* Square; well-set, well-knit; plain, straightforward; demy (of paper). *Bataillon carré* [CARRÉ D'INFANTERIE]; *garçon carré*, well set-up or plain-spoken lad; *mètres carrés*, square metres; *nombre carré*, square number; *partie carrée*, party of four (two men and two women); *racine carrée*, square root; *tête carrée*, level head; stubborn man; German.
carré (2) [ka're], *n.m.* Square; landing, floor; printing demy (of paper); (*Gard.*) square, patch, plot. *Carré de mouton*, breast of mutton; *carré des officiers*, ward-room; (*Mil.*) *carré creux*, *carré d'infanterie*, hollow square; *un carré d'eau*, a square sheet of water; *un carré de laitues*, a lettuce patch.
carreau [ka'ro], *n.m. (pl. carreaux)* Small square, lozenge; square tile or brick, small flag-stone; flooring; pane (of glass); square cushion, hassock; tailor's goose; diamond (at cards); (*fam.*) monocle; (*Arch.*) stretcher; *square-headed bolt, quarrel; (*Path.*) tubercular affection of the mesentery. *As de carreau*, (*Mil. slang*), the pack; *carreau de mine*, mine-head; *coucher sur le carreau*, to sleep on the floor; *étoffes à carreaux*, checked materials; *le carreau des Halles (à Paris)*, the market (like Covent Garden); *mettre au carreau*, to square up (a drawing etc.) (for enlargement); *mettre cœur sur carreau*, to vomit; *rester sur le carreau*, to be left high and dry; *se garder à carreau*, to be ready for any emergency.
carrée [ka're], *n.f. (pop.)* Room, digs.
carrefour [kar'fu:r], *n.m.* Cross-roads, place where four roads meet. *Langage de carrefour*, low, vulgar language, Billingsgate; *les carrefours d'une ville*, the public places of a town; *orateur de carrefour*, stump-orator.
carréger [kare'ʒe], *v.i. (S. dial.) (conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER)* To sail under heavy canvas; to tack.
carrelage [kar'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Tile-flooring, paving-squares; tile-pavement. **carreler**, *v.t.* To pave (a floor) with square tiles, bricks, stones, etc.; to trace squares upon; to cobble (shoes etc.).
carrelet [kar'le], *n.m.* Plaice; square net; shoemaker's (saddler's etc.) awl; square ruler.
carrelette [kar'let], *n.f.* Flat file.
carreleur [kar'lœ:r], *n.m.* Floor-tiler, brick-pavier; tramping cobbler.
carrelure [kar'ly:r], *n.f.* New-soling of shoes.
carrément [kare'mɑ̃], *adv.* Squarely; (*fig.*) bluntly, straightforwardly, downrightly. *Couper carrément*, to cut square; *y aller carrément*, to make no bones about it.
carrer [ka're], *v.t.* To square. **se carrer**,

v.r. To strut, to pose; to loll, to look grand. *Se carrer dans son fauteuil*, to sit in state.
carrick [ka'rik], *n.m.* Box-coat, coachman's cape.
carrier [ka'rje], *n.m.* Quarryman.
carrière (1) [ka'rje:r], *n.f.* *Race-ground, course, etc.; career, course; life; orbit, scope, play, vent; profession, vocation, walk in life. *La Carrière*, the diplomatic service; *diplomate de carrière*, professional diplomat; *donner libre carrière à son imagination*, to give free scope to one's imagination; *donner carrière à un cheval*, to give a horse his head; *fournir une longue carrière*, to go a long way; *la carrière ouverte aux talents*, tools to those who can handle them; *le bout de la carrière*, the goal; *nuire à sa carrière*, to injure one's prospects; *parcourir la carrière*, to run over the course; *se donner libre carrière*, to throw off all restraint.
carrière (2) [ka'rje:r], *n.f.* Quarry.
carriole [ka'rjol], *n.f.* Light covered cart, trap; (*C*) sleigh; (*fig.*) any poor sort of conveyance.
carrossable [karɔ'sabl], *a.* Practicable for vehicles (of roads).
carrosse [ka'rɔs], *n.m.* State-coach, four-wheeled carriage. *Aller en carrosse*, to ride in a coach; *carrosse de remise*, livery-coach; *cheval de carrosse*, carriage-horse; (*colloq.*) a big lubberly fellow; *rouler carrosse*, to keep one's carriage, to live in grand style. **carrossée**, *n.f.* Coachful, carriageful. **carrosser**, *v.t.* To convey in a coach; to fit the body of a car. **carrosserie**, *n.f.* Coach-building; body (of motors). **carrossier**, *n.m.* Coach-maker, carriage-builder.
carrousel [karu'zel], *n.m.* Merry-go-round, roundabout; tilting-match; tilt-yard; military tournament.
carroyage [karwa'ʒa:ʒ], *n.m.* Squaring (of a map).
carrure [ka'ry:r], *n.f.* Breadth of shoulders. *D'une belle carrure*, well built.
cartable [kar'tabl], *n.m.* School-satchel, cardboard; portfolio (for drawing).
cartahu [karta'y], *n.m. (Naut.)* Whip; girt-line. *Poulie de cartahu*, single block.
cartayer [karte'je], *v.i.* To avoid ruts (in driving a cart etc.).
carte [kart], *n.f.* Pasteboard; card, playing-card, postcard, visiting-card, etc.; ticket; bill of fare; map, chart. *Avoir carte blanche*, to have full power; *battre les cartes*, to shuffle; *brouiller les cartes*, to sow discord, to make mischief; *carte d'abonnement*, season ticket; (*Am.*) commutation ticket; *carte d'alimentation*, ration card, ration book; *carte de géographie*, map, chart; *carte d'identité*, identity card; *carte marine*, sea-chart; *carte postale*, postcard; *carte postale illustrée*, picture postcard; *cartes préparées*, marked cards; *carte topographique*, topographical chart; *donner les cartes*, to deal; *faire des tours de carte*, to play tricks with cards; *faire la carte d'un pays*, to map out a country; *la carte forcée*, Hobson's choice; *les basses cartes*, the small cards; *perdre la carte*, (*fam.*) to lose one's self-possession; *tirer les cartes*, to tell fortunes (with cards); *un jeu de cartes*, a pack of cards; *jouer aux cartes*, to play at cards; *jouer cartes sur table*, to put one's cards on

the table; (*fig.*) to act frankly, openly; *voir le dessous des cartes*, to be in the know.

cartel (1) [kar'tel], *n.m.* Challenge, defiance; cartel, truce; dial-case; wall clock; frieze-panel, frame, scroll. *Cartel d'armoiries*, (*Her.*) shield.

cartel (2) [kar'tel], *n.m.* (*Comm.*) Cartel, trust; (*Polit.*) coalition.

carte-lettre [kartə'letr], *n.f.* (*pl. cartes-lettres*) Letter-card.

carter [kar'ter], *n.m.* Gear-case (of bicycle); crank-case (of car).

carterie [kar'tri], *n.f.* Card-making; card-factory.

carteron [QUARTERON].

cartésianisme [kartezja'nism], *n.m.* Cartesian philosophy. **cartésien**, *a.* and *n.* (*fem. -ienne*) Cartesian.

Carthage [kar'ta:ʒ], *m.* Carthage.

Carthagène [karta'ʒɛ:n], *f.* Cartagena.

carthaginois [kartazi'nwa], *a.* and *n.* (*fem. -oise*) Carthaginian.

carthame [kar'tam], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Safflower.

cartilage [karti'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Cartilage, gristle.

cartilagineux, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Cartilaginous, gristly.

cartographe [kartə'graf], *n.m.* Cartographer, map- or chart-maker. **cartographie**, *n.f.* Cartography, map- or chart-making. **cartographique**, *a.* Cartographic.

cartomancie [kartomɑ̃'si], *n.f.* Cartomancy.

cartomancien, *n.m.* (*fem. -ienne*) Fortune-teller (by cards).

carton [kar'tɔ̃], *n.m.* Cardboard, pasteboard; cardboard box, bandbox, hat-box, etc.; artist's portfolio; (*Paint.*) cartoon; (*Print.*) four-page cancel; miniature target; (*Phot.*) mount. *Carton à chapeau*, hat-box; *carton lissé*, glazed pasteboard; *carton bitumé*, roofing felt; *homme de carton*, nonentity, man of straw; *les cartons de Raphaël*, the cartoons of Raphael; *rester dans les cartons*, to be shelved.

cartonnage, *n.m.* (*Bookb.*) Boarding. **cartonner**, *v.t.* To bind (a book) in boards; to fit or furnish with cardboard.—*v.i.* (*colloq.*) To play cards. **cartonnerie**, *n.f.* Cardboard manufactory. **cartonneur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Binder, boarder (of books). **cartonnier**, *n.m.* (*fem. -ière*) Cardboard-maker or -seller, cardboard case, portfolio.

carton-pâte [kartɔ̃'pa:t], *n.m.* Millboard; *papier mâché*.

carton-pierre [kartɔ̃'pje:r], *n.m.* Pasteboard for making ornaments.

cartothèque [kartɔ̃'tek], *n.f.* Card-index.

cartouche (1) [kar'tuʃ], *n.m.* Escutcheon, scroll.

cartouche (2) [kar'tuʃ], *n.f.* Cartridge.

cartoucherie, *n.f.* Cartridge manufactory.

cartouchier, *n.m.* **cartouchière**, *n.f.* Cartridge-pouch or box. *Cartouchière d'infirmier*, first-aid case.

cartulaire [karty'le:r], *n.m.* Cartulary.

***carus** [ka'ry:s], *n.m.* Deep coma.

carvelle [kar'vel], *n.f.* Square-headed ship-nail.

carvi [kar'vi], *n.m.* Caraway. *Graines de carvi*, caraway-seed.

caryophyllé [kariofi'le], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) (*Bot.*) Caryophyllaceous.—*n.f. pl.* Caryophyllaceous plants.

caryopse [ka'rijɔps], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Caryopsis.

cas [ka], *n.m.* Case; instance, circumstance, state of things, conjuncture; (*Law*) cause; (*Gram.*) case. *Au cas où cela serait* or *en cas que cela soit*, in case it should turn out to be; *cas de conscience*, (*R.-C. Ch.*) case left to the individual conscience, a matter of conscience; *ce n'est pas le cas*, that is not so; *c'est bien le cas de le dire*, you may well say so; *c'est le cas de parler*, it is the time to speak out; *c'est le cas ou jamais*, it is now or never; *en cas de besoin*, in case of need; *en ce cas*, in that case, if that is so; *en tel cas* or *en pareil cas*, in such a case; *en tout cas*, at all events, however, nevertheless; *faire peu de cas*, to make light of, to slight; *faire grand cas de quelqu'un*, to have a great esteem for someone, to value someone highly; *hors le cas*, unless, except; *il n'est pas dans le cas de vous nuire*, he is not in a position to harm you; *le cas échéant*, if such should prove to be the case, in that case; *un cas imprévu*, an unforeseen case; *un cas pendable*, a hanging matter; *un en cas*, a snack (in case of need); *un en tout cas*, a sunshade, a parasol.

casanier [kaza'nje], *n.m.* (*fem. -ière*) Domestic person.—*a.* Domestic, stay-at-home, home-loving.

casaque [ka'zak], *n.f.* Mantle with large sleeves; woman's mantle [JUSTAUCORPS]; jockey's jacket; cassock. *Tourner casaque*, to change sides, to rat. **casquin**, *n.m.* Woman's short gown; (*fam.*) *donner sur le casquin à quelqu'un*, to thrash someone.

casbah [kas'ba], *n.f.* Arab fortified palace; (*pop.*) house.

cascade [kas'kad], *n.f.* Cascade, waterfall; (*fig.*) succession; misbehaviour; (*pl.*) fits and starts; (*Theat.*) gag. *Faire des cascades*, to play the fool; *prendre un rôle à la cascade*, to caricature a part; *une cascade de rires, d'applaudissements*, a round of laughter, of applause. **casader**, *v.i.* To fall in cascades; (*fig.*) to play the fool, to lead a fast life; (*Theat.*) to gag. **cascadeur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Trifler; actor who gags.

***cascaret** [kaska're], *n.m.* (*pop.*) Whipper-snapper.

cascarille [kaska'ri:j], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Cascarilla.

cascatelle [kaska'tel], *n.f.* Small cascade.

case [ka:z], *n.f.* Cabin, hut, small house; division, compartment; box (for animals); pigeon-hole; point (backgammon); square (of chess, or draughtboard); (*Naut.*) berth.

caséeux [kaze'o], *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Caseous.

caséifier [kazei'fje], *v.t.* To turn (milk) into cheese.

caséine [kaze'in], *n.f.* (*Chem.*) Casein. **caséinerie**, *n.f.* Manufactory where cheese is extracted from buttermilk. **caséique** [LACTIQUE].

casemate [kas'mat], *n.f.* (*Fort.*) Casemate.

casemater, *v.t.* (*Fort.*) To provide with casemates.

caser [ka'ze], *v.t.* To put in order, to put away, to file (documents), to find a place for, to provide for; to marry off. *Le voilà casé*, he is provided for.—*v.i.* (*Backgammon*) To make a point. **se caser**, *v.r.* To take up one's abode, to get settled.

caserel [kaz'rel], *n.m.*, or **caserette** [kaz'ret], *n.f.* Cheese-mould.

caserne [ka'zern], *n.f.* Barracks. *Caserne de*

pompiers, fire (-brigade) station. **casernement**, *n.m.* Barracking, quartering in barracks; a system of barracks. **caserner**, *v.t.* To quarter in barracks; to quarter, lodge, etc.—*v.i.* To be in barracks.

casernet [kazer'ne], *n.m.* (Naut.) Entry-book.

casernier [kazer'nje], *n.m.* Barrack-warden.

caset [ka'ze], *n.m.* Caddis-worm.

casette [ka'zet], *n.f.* *Little house, cottage; (Pottery) sagger.

caséum [CASEINE].

cashier [ka'fer], *a.* (fem. -ère) Kosher (meat, etc., according to Jewish ritual).

casier [ka'zje], *n.m.* Rack, card- or music-stand, set of pigeon-holes, ledger-rack, etc. *Casier à homards*, lobster-pot; *casier judiciaire*, police record.

casilleux [kasi'jo], *a.* (fem. -euse) Brittle.

casimir [kazi'mir], *n.m.* Kerseymere, Casimir satinette.

casino [kazi'no], *n.m.* Casino, club.

casoar [kazo'a:r], *n.m.* Cassowary; plume of shako (worn by Saint-Cyriens, French cadets).

caspien [kas'pjē], *a.* (fem. *caspienne*) Caspian.

Caspienne [kas'pjen], *la Mer*, *f.* Caspian Sea.

casque [kask], *n.m.* Helmet, head-piece; (Nat. Hist.) hood, crest; (Conch.) helmet-shell; head-phone (wireless). *Avoir le casque*, (colloq.) to have a hangover (after drinking etc.); *casque à mèche*, night-cap; *casque protecteur*, crash helmet.

casqué [kas'ke], *a.* (fem. -ée) Helmeted.

casquer [kas'ke], *v.i.* (slang) To pay up, to shell out.

casquette [kas'ket], *n.f.* (vizored) Cap. *Casquette à (trois) ponts*, bully's cap.

cassable [ka'sabl], *a.* Breakable.

cassade [ka'sad], *n.f.* *Fib; bluff (at cards).

cassage [ka'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Breakage.

Cassandra [ka'sā:dr], *m.* Cassander.—*f.* Cassandra.

cassant [ka'sā], *a.* (fem. -ante) Brittle; crisp; breakable; short (steel); not bendable or malleable; (fig.) abrupt, gruff.

cassation [kasa'sjō], *n.f.* (Law) Cassation, annulment, repeal, quashing; (Mil. etc.) reduction to the ranks. *Cour de cassation*, the highest court of appeal in France; *se pourvoir en cassation*, to lodge an appeal.

cassave [ka'sav], *n.f.* (Bot.) Cassava.

casse (1) [ka:s], *n.f.* Breakage; breakages, things broken; damage, losses. *Casse nette*, a clean break; *donner la casse à quelqu'un*, to sack somebody; *gare la casse*, look out for squalls; *payer la casse*, to pay the damage.

casse (2) [ka:s], *n.f.* (Print.) Case. *Apprendre la casse*, to learn the boxes; *bas de casse*, (Print.) lower case; *haut de casse*, upper case.

casse (3) [ka:s], *n.f.* Cassia. *Casse aromatique*, bastard cinnamon [see SÉNÉ].

casse (4) [ka:s], *n.f.* Disease affecting the taste and colour of wine.

casse (5) [ka:s], *n.f.* Ladle.

cassé [ka'se], *a.* (fem. -ée) Broken-down, infirm, crazy; affected with *casse* (of wines).

casseau [ka'so], *n.m.* (Print.) Half-case.

casse-bras [kas'bra], *n.m. inv.* (pop.) Misfortune, blow.

casse-cou [kas'ku], *n.m. inv.* Death-trap; rough-rider; dare-devil.

casse-croûte [kas'krut], *n.m. inv.* Quick meal, cold spread, snack.

casse-gueule [kas'gœl], *n.m. inv.* (pop.) Liquor, raw spirit, etc.

casse-lunette(s) [kasly'net], *n.m.* (Bot.) Eye-bright.

casement [kas'mā], *n.m.* Breaking. *Casement de tête*, (fig.) head-splitting anxiety, worry, etc.

casse-motte or **casse-mottes** [kas'mot], *n.m. inv.* (Agric.) Clod-breaker.

casse-noisette [kasnwa'zet], *n.m.* (pl. *casse-noisettes*) Nut-cracker; (Orn.) nut-hatch. *Figure de casse-noisette*, face like a nut-cracker (with nose and chin nearly meeting).

casse-noix [kas'nwa], *n.m. inv.* Nut-crackers; (Orn.) nut-cracker.

casse-noyau [kasnwa'jo], *n.m.* (pl. *casse-noyaux*) (Orn.) Hawfinch.

casse-pattes [kas'pat] = CASSE-GUEULE.

casse-pieds [kas'pje], *n.m. inv.* (pop.) Bore.

casse-pierre or **casse-pierres** [kas'pje:r], *n.m. inv.* Stone-breaker's hammer; stone-breaking machine; (pop.) saxifrage.

casse-pipes [kas'pip], *n.m. inv.* Shooting-gallery; (pop.) war.

casse-poitrine [CASSE-GUEULE].

casser [ka'se], *v.t.* To break, to shatter, to smash; to cashier an officer, to reduce to the ranks; to dissolve (Parliament etc.); to annul, to rescind, to quash, to set aside. *Tout cassé de vieillesse*, worn out with old age; *casser aux gages*, to dismiss, to discharge; *casser les vitres*, to break the windows, to run amok; *casser la croûte*, to take a snack; *casser un jugement*, to reverse a judgment; *qui casse les verres les paie* or *il faut payer les pots cassés*, you must stand the racket; *une noce à tout casser*, a rare old jollification; *voix cassée*, broken voice; *vous me cassez la tête*, you bore me to death; (fam.) *ça ne casse rien*, it's not up to much.—*v.i.* To break. **se casser**, *v.r.* To break, to snap; to break down. *Se casser la jambe*, to break one's leg; *se casser la tête*, to break one's head. to rack one's brains; *se casser le cou*, to break one's neck.

casserole [kas'rɔl], *n.f.* Saucepan, stewpan; stew; (pop.) a big watch, a 'turnip'. **casserolée**, *n.f.* Saucepanful.

casse-tête [kas'tɛ:t], *n.m. inv.* Knobkerry, club (used by savages); life-preserver; (fig.) din, deafening uproar; tiring or puzzling task; conundrum; heady wine. *Quel casse-tête!* what a din!

cassetin [kas'tɛ], *n.m.* (Print.) Box.

cassette [ka'set], *n.f.* Casket; money-box, cash-box. *La cassette du roi*, the king's privy purse.

casseur [ka'sœ:r], *n.m.* (fem. *casseuse*) Breaker, smasher. *Un casseur d'assiettes*, a quarrelsome fellow, blusterer, bully.

cassier (1) [ka'sje], *n.m.* Cassia-tree.

cassier (2) [ka'sjc], *n.m.* (Print.) Case-rack.

***cassine** [ka'sin], *n.f.* Week-end cottage; badly-kept house; (Mil.) small blockhouse.

cassis (1) [ka'sis], *n.m.* Black currant; black-currant bush; black-currant wine.

cassis (2) [ka'si], *n.m.* Furrow-drain (across a road, down a hill).

cassolette [kaso'let], *n.f.* Perfuming pan.

casson [ka'sō], *n.m.* Piece of broken glass,

- pottery, etc.; rough lump (of sugar). **cassonade**, *n.f.* Moist brown sugar.
- cassoulet** [kasu'le], *n.m.* Stew made of goose, mutton, pork and beans.
- cassure** [ka'sy:r], *n.f.* Break, crack, fracture; broken piece.
- castagnette** [kasta'net], *n.f.* Castanet.
- castagneux** [kasta'nø], *n.m.* Dabchick.
- caste** [kast], *n.f.* Caste.
- *castel** [kas'tel], *n.m.* (*S. France*) Castle.
- castillan** [kasti'jã], *a.* and *n.* (*fem. -ane*) Castilian.
- Castille** [kas'ti:j], *f.* Castile.
- *castille** [kas'ti:j], *n.f.* Altercation, bickering.
- castine** [kas'tin], *n.f.* (*Metal.*) Flux.
- castor** [kas'tɔ:r], *n.m.* Beaver; beaver fur; *beaver hat. *Castor du Canada*, musquash (fur). **castoréum**, *n.m.* Castoreum.
- castorine**, *n.f.* Cloth made of beaver-fur and wool.
- castramétation** [kastrameta'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Castrametation.
- castrat** [kas'tra], *n.m.* (*Mus.*) Castrato. **castration**, *n.f.* Castration. ***castrer** [CHÂTRER].
- castreur** [CHÂTREUR].
- casualisme** [kazya'lism], *n.m.* Casualism.
- casualité**, *n.f.* Fortuitousness.
- casuel** [ka'zɥel], *a.* (*fem. -uelle*) Casual, contingent, fortuitous, accidental.—*n.m.* Perquisites, fees. *Le casuel d'une cure*, surplice fees; (*Gram.*) flexions casuelles, case-endings. **casuellement**, *adv.* Casually, by chance, fortuitously.
- casuiste** [ka'zɥist], *n.m.* Casuist. **casuistique**, *n.f.* Casuistry.
- catabolique** [katabo'lik], *a.* Catabolic. **catabolisme**, *n.m.* Catabolism.
- catachrèse** [kata'kre:z], *n.f.* Catachresis.
- cataclysm** [kata'klism], *n.m.* Cataclysm; (*fig.*) disaster, overthrow. **cataclysmique**, *a.* Cataclysmic.
- catacombes** [kata'kɔ:b], *n.f. pl.* Catacombs.
- catacoustique** [katakus'tik], *a.* and *n.f.* Catacoustics.
- catadioptr** [CATAPHOTE].
- catadioptrique** [katadjɔp'trik], *a.* Catadioptric.—*n.f.* Catadioptries.
- catafalque** [kata'falk], *n.m.* Catafalque.
- cataire** (1) [ka'tɛ:r], *a.* *Frémissement cataire*, (*Med.*) thrill, purring tremor (of the heart).
- cataire** (2) [ka'tɛ:r], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Catmint; (*Am.*) cat-nip.
- catalan** [kata'lã], *a.* and *n.m.* (*fem. catalane*) Catalonian.
- catalectes** [kata'lekt], *n.m.* (*used only in pl.*) Catalects. **catalectique**, *a.* Catalectic.
- catalepsie** [katalep'si], *n.f.* Catalepsy. **cataleptique**, *a.* Cataleptic.
- Catalogne** [kata'lɔn], *f.* Catalonia.
- catalogue** [kata'log], *n.m.* List, enumeration, catalogue. **cataloguement**, *n.m.* Cataloguing. **cataloguer**, *v.t.* To catalogue.
- catalogueur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Cataloguer.
- catalpa** [katal'pa], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Catalpa.
- catalyse** [kata'li:z], *n.f.* (*Chem.*) Catalysis.
- catalyseur**, *n.m.* Catalyser. **catalytique**, *a.* Catalytic.
- catamaran** [katama'rã], *n.m.* *En catamaran*, (*Naut.*) parallel, paired.
- cataphote** [kata'fat], *n.m.* Cat's eye (reflector).
- cataplasme** [kata'plasm], *n.m.* Cataplasm, poultice.
- catapulte** [kata'pylt], *n.f.* Catapult (a war engine). **catapulter**, *v.t.* To catapult.
- cataracte** [kata'rakt], *n.f.* Cataract, waterfall; (*Path.*) cataract.
- catarrhal** [kata'ral], *a.* (*fem. -ale, pl., -aux*) Catarrhal. **catarrhe**, *n.m.* Catarrh. *Catarrhe d'été*, hay-fever. **catarrheux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Catarrhus.
- catastrophe** [katas'trof], *n.f.* Catastrophe, calamity. **catastrophé**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) (*pop.*) Dismayed, dumbfounded. **catastrophique**, *a.* Catastrophic. **catrastrophisme**, *n.m.* (*Geol.*) Castastrophism.
- catau** [ka'to], *n.f.* Farm or inn wench, slut.
- catch** [katʃ], *n.m.* Catch-as-catch-can.
- catcher**, *v.i.* To play catch-as-catch-can.
- catcheur**, *n.m.* Catch-as-catch-can wrestler.
- catéchèse** [kate'se:z], *n.f.* (*Eccles. Ant.*) Catechism. **catéchète**, *n.m.* Catechizer.
- catéchétique**, *a.* Catechetic.—*n.f.* Catechetics.
- catéchisation** [katefiza'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Catechizing.
- catéchiser**, *v.t.* To catechize; (*fig.*) to reason with; to lecture; to coach up. **catéchisme**, *n.m.* Catechism. *Faire le catéchisme à quelqu'un*, to coach someone. **catéchiste**, *n.m.* Catechist.
- catéchu** [kate'ʃy], *n.m.* Catechu.
- catéchuménat** [katekyme'na], *n.m.* State of being a catechumen. **catéchumène**, *n.m.* and *f.* Catechumen.
- catégorie** [katego'ri], *n.f.* Category. **catégorique**, *a.* Categorical, explicit. **catégoriquement**, *adv.* Categorically, to the purpose. **catégorisation**, *n.f.* Classification by categories. **catégoriser**, *v.t.* To class by categories. **catégoriseur**, *n.m.* One who establishes categories.
- caténaire** [kate'ner], *a.* Catenary, chained.
- caténation** [katena'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Catenation.
- catharsis** [katar'sis], *n.f.* (*Med.*) Catharsis; (*fig.*) purgation (of our passions).
- cathartique** [katar'tik], *a.* and *n.m.* Cathartic, non-drastic purgative, laxative.
- cathédral** [kate'dral], *a.* (*fem. -ale*) Cathedral.
- cathédrale**, *n.f.* Cathedral.
- Catherine** [ka'trin], *n.pr.f.* Catharine. (*fam.*) *Coiffer sainte Catherine*, to reach one's twenty-fifth year without marrying.
- catherinette** [katri'net], *n.f.* Girl (*esp. mil-liner*) still unmarried at twenty-five. (C) Dwarf raspberry.
- cathéter** [kate'tɛ:r], *n.m.* (*Surg.*) Catheter.
- cathétériser**, *v.t.* To sound with this.
- cathode** [ka'tɔd], *n.f.* Cathode. **cathodique**, *a.* Cathode, cathodic. *Rayons cathodiques*, cathode rays.
- catholicisme** [katoli'sism], *n.m.* Catholicism.
- catholicité**, *n.f.* Catholicity.
- catholicon** [katoli'kɔ̃], *n.m.* Catholicon, a mixture of rhubarb and senna, which was deemed a panacea [*see SENNA*].
- catholique** [katɔ'lik], *a.* Catholic; moral, orthodox. *Cela n'est pas catholique*, that does not ring true.—*n.* A Catholic. **catholiquement**, *adv.* Catholically.
- cati** [ka'ti], *n.m.* Gloss, lustre.
- *catiche** [ka'tiʃ], *n.f.* (*Norm. dial.*) Otter's hole or lair.
- *catimini** [katimi'ni], *adv.* *En catimini*, slyly, stealthily.
- catin** [ka'tɛ̃], *n.f.* Harlot, strumpet, slut.

catir [ka'tir], *v.t.* To give a gloss to. *Catir à chaud*, to hot-press; *catir à froid*, to cold-press. **catissage**, *n.m.* Glossing, pressing. **catisseur**, *a. and n. (fem. -euse)* Presser. **catmarin** [katma'rɛ̃], *n.m.* (Zool.) Red-throated diver. **catogan** [katɔ'gɑ̃] or **cadogan**, *n.m.* Knot of hair at back of head (worn in 18th cent.). **Caton** [ka'tɔ̃], *m.* Cato. **catoptrique** [katɔp'trik], *n.f.* Catoptrics. **Catulle** [ka'tyl], *m.* Catullus. **Caucase** [ko'ka:z], *le, m.* The Caucasus. **caucasien** [kɔka'zjɛ̃], *a. and n. (fem. -ienne)* Caucasian. **cauchemar** [kɔʃ'ma:r], *n.m.* Nightmare. *C'est mon cauchemar*, that tires me to death. **cauchemardant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Boring, fatiguing. **cauchemarder**, *v.t. (fam.)* To bore stiff. **cauchois** [ko'ʃwa], *a. (fem. -oise)* Of Caux.—*n.m. (Cauchois, fem. -oise)* A native or inhabitant of *pays de Caux* (N. Normandy). **caudal** [ko'dal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Caudal. **caudataire** [koda'tɛ:r], *n.m.* Train-bearer; (*fig.*) toady. **caudé** [ko'de], *a. (fem. -ée)* (*Her.*) Tailed; (*Nat. Hist.*) caudate. **caudex** [ko'deks], *n.m.* Caudex, stem of a tree. **caudicule** [kodi'ky:l], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Caudicle. **caudrette** [ko'dret], *n.f.* Lobster-net. **caulescent** [kole'sɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ente)* (*Bot.*) Caulescent. **caulicole** [koli'kɔl], *a. (Bot.)* Living as a parasite on a plant-stem.—*n.f. (used only in pl.) (Arch.)* Caulices. **caulifère**, *a. (Bot.)* Cauliferous. **caulinaire**, *a. (Bot.)* Cauline. **cauri, cauris, or coris** [ko'ri], *n.m.* Cowry. **causal** [ko'zal], *a. (fem. -ale)* Causal. **casualiser**, *v.i. (Phil.)* To proceed from effects to causes or from causes to effects by logical deduction. **causalité**, *n.f.* Causality. **causant** [ko'zɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Chatty, talkative. **causatif** [koza'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* (*Gram.*) Causative, causal. **causation**, *n.f.* Causation. **cause** [ko:z], *n.f.* Cause; grounds, motive; interest; case, trial, suit, action. *À cause de*, for the sake of, on account of, because of, for; *à ces causes*, (*Law*) these reasons moving us thereunto; *avoir gain de cause*, to gain the day; *cause appelée or remise*, cause called in court or put off; *cause embrouillée or douteuse*, intricate or doubtful case; *donner gain de cause à*, to decide in favour of; *être condamné sans connaissance de cause*, to be condemned without a hearing; *être hors de cause*, not to be concerned in a law-suit; *être la cause innocente or involontaire d'un accident*, to be the harmless or involuntary cause of an accident; *il ne le fera pas, et pour cause*, he won't do it, and for a very good reason; *mettre en cause*, to sue; *mettre hors de cause*, to dismiss the parties (to a suit), (*fig.*) to free from blame, to put out of the question; *question hors de cause*, irrelevant question; *parler en connaissance de cause*, to speak from inside information; *pour quelle cause?* for what motive? *prendre fait et cause pour quelqu'un*, to espouse someone's cause, to side with someone; *se mettre en cause*, to come forward; *ses héritiers ou ayants cause*, his

heirs or assigns; *un avocat sans cause*, a briefless barrister.

causer (1) [ko'ze], *v.t.* To cause, to be the cause of, to occasion, to give rise to.

causer (2) [ko'ze], *v.i.* To chat, to talk; to prate. *Causer de choses et d'autres*, to talk of one thing and another; *causer de la pluie et du beau temps*, to talk of this and that, to talk of nothing special; *causer littérature or voyages*, to talk about literature or travels.

causerie, *n.f.* Talk, chat, gossip; a chatty essay, review, etc. **causette**, *n.f.* Chit-chat, small talk. *Faire la causette*, to have a chat.

causeur, *a. (fem. -euse (1))* Talkative, chatty.—*n.* Talker. **causeuse** (2), *n.f.* Small sofa, settee for two.

cause [ko:s], *n.m.* Calcareous table-land (in S. France).

causticité [kɔstisi'te], *n.f.* Causticity. **caustification**, *n.f.* Process of rendering caustic.

caustifier, *v.t.* To render caustic. **caustique**, *a.* Caustic, mordant; biting, cutting, satirical.—*n.m.* Caustic. **caustiquement**, *adv.* Caustically.

***cautéle** [ko'tel], *n.f.* Craft, finesse, cunning.

cauteleusement [kotlɔz'mɑ̃], *adv.* Craftily, slyly. **cauteleux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Cunning, crafty.

cautère [ko'tɛ:r], *n.m.* (*Med.*) Caution; artificial ulcer, issue. *C'est un cautère sur une jambe de bois*, it is putting a poultice on a wooden leg; *panser un cautère*, to dress a cautery. **cautérisation**, *n.f.* Cautionization. **cautériser**, *v.t.* To cauterize, to sear, to burn.

caution [ko'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Security, bail, surety, bondsman; (*fig.*) pledge, guarantee. *Admettre une caution*, to grant bail; *donner caution pour*, to stand bail for; *verser une caution*, to pay a deposit. *Un renseignement sujet à caution*, an unreliable information. **cautionnement**, *n.m.* Bail; security. **cautionner**, *v.t.* To stand bail for someone; to stand security for.

cavage [ka'va:ʒ], *n.m.* Cellarage; storage of goods in a cellar; rent of a cellar.

cavalcade [kaval'kad], *n.f.* Procession; cavalcade. **cavalcader**, *v.i.* To ride on horseback in a company or cavalcade. ***cavalcadour**, *n.m.* Equerry, master of the horse (to a prince etc.)

cavale [ka'val], *n.f.* Mare; (*fig.*) big, ungainly woman.

cavaler [kava'le], *v.i., or se cavaler, v.r. (vulg.)* To run away, to pop off.

cavalerie [kaval'ri], *n.f.* Cavalry. *Cavalerie légère*, light horse; *cavalerie motorisée*, motorized cavalry; a body of horses (belonging to a company etc.).

cavalier [kava'lje], *n.m.* Horseman, rider, trooper; *gentleman, gallant; (*Dancing*) cavalier, partner; (*C*) lover, sweetheart; (*Chess*) knight; (*Fort.*) cavalier. *Habit de cavalier*, riding-coat; *servir de cavalier à une dame*, to escort a lady.—*a. (fem. -ière (1))* Cavalier, brusque, haughty, unceremonious (of manners etc.). *À la cavalière*, in an off-hand manner; *allée cavalière*, ride (in a park); *vue cavalière*, bird's-eye view. **cavalière** (2), *n.f.* Horsemanship riding as a man. **cavalièrement**, *adv.* Cavalierly, bluntly, unceremoniously.

cavatine [kava'tin], *n.f.* Cavatina.

cave (1) [ka:v], *a.* Hollow. *Année cave*, lunar year (353 days); *mois cave*, lunar month of 29 days; *œil cave*, sunken eye; *veine cave*, vena cava.

cave (2) [ka:v], *n.f.* Cellar, vault, cellarage; wine-cellar, wine-vault; wine in a cellar; *boot (of a coach); case of bottles, cellaret; (Cards) pool. *Cave à liqueurs*, case with compartments for liqueur-bottles, liqueur-cabinet; *de la cave au grenier*, from cellar to garret; *rat de cave*, twisted taper, (*iron.*) exciseman.

caveau [ka'vo], *n.m.* Small cellar; sepulchral vault.

cavecé [kav'se], *a.* (Said of a horse with head of distinct colour from that of the body.) *Cheval rouan cavécé de noir*, roan horse with a black head.

caveçon [kav'sɔ̃], *n.m.* Headstall or curb (for unruly horses). *Il a besoin de caveçon*, he wants curbing.

cavée [ka've], *n.f.* (*Hunt.*) Sunken track in a forest.

caver (1) [ka've], *v.t.* To hollow, to make hollow, to scoop out, to dig under; (*fig.*) to undermine; (*Fenc.*) to lunge. **se caver**, *v.r.* To become hollow or sunken.

caver (2) [ka've], *v.i.* To play for stakes. *Caver au plus fort*, to play deep, to carry things to extremes.

caverne [ka'vern], *n.f.* Cavern, cave, hollow; (*fig.*) retreat, lair, haunt. *L'âge des cavernes*, the age of the cave-man. **caverneux**, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Cavernous, hollow, sepulchral (of sounds etc.); (*Anat.*) spongy. *Voix caverneuse*, hollow voice.

cavet [ka've], *n.m.* (*Arch.*) Hollow moulding.

caviar [ka'vjair], *n.m.* Caviare.

caviarder [kavjar'de], *v.t.*, or *passer au caviar*. To block-out (a passage in a newspaper).

cavillation [kavila'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Sophistry, cavil.

cavin [ka'vẽ], *n.m.* = CAVÉE.

caviste [ka'vist], *n.m.* Cellarer, cellarman.

cavité [kavi'te], *n.f.* Cavity, hollow.

caye [ka:j], *n.f.* (*W. Indies*) Key, coral island.

cayenne [ka'jen], *n.f.* Sailors' depot; floating-barracks; cook-house, canteen (for sailors during the commissioning of their ship).

ce [sə], *dem. a.* (before vowels **cet**, *fem.* **cette**, *pl.* **ces**) This, that, (*pl.*) these, those. *Ce héros*, this hero; *ce livre*, this book; *ce livre-ci*, this book; *ce livre-là*, that book; *ces livres*, these books; *cet arbre*, this tree; *cet homme*, this man; *cette femme*, this woman, *ce dernier*, the latter. *dem. pron.* It, that (*sometimes*=he, she, or, with plural verb, they). *C'en est fait*, it is all over, it is done; *c'en est fait de moi*, it is all up with me; *ce sera pour demain*, it will be for tomorrow; *c'est jeudi*, it is Thursday; *c'est-à-dire*, that is to say; *c'était à vous à parler*, it was your turn to speak; *c'était à vous de parler*, it was your duty to speak; *et ce, pour cause*, and this for a good reason; *j'aime votre frère, c'est un bon ami*, I love your brother, he is a good friend; *ce sont*, it is (they who), they are; *ce furent eux, ce sera nous*, it was they, etc.; *est-ce lui?* is it he? *est-ce moi?* is it I? *est-ce nous qu'il menace?* is it towards us his threats are directed? *lisez Corneille et Racine, ce sont de grands poètes*, read Corneille and

Racine, they are great poets; *quand sera-ce?* when will it be? *quel jour est-ce aujourd'hui?* what day is it today? *qu'est-ce?* what is that? *qu'est-ce que je vois là-bas?* what do I see yonder? *qui est-ce?* who is he? *qui est-ce qui arrive là?* who is coming there? *qui était-ce?* who was it? *qui sera-ce?* who will it be? *si c'était à refaire*, if it were to be done again; *sont-ce là les dames que vous attendez?* are these the ladies you expected? *oui, ce sont elles*, yes, they are; *sont-ce là vos chevaux?* are these your horses? *oui, ce sont eux*, yes, they are; *sont-ce les Anglais?* is it the English? *ce que*, that which, what; *ce que j'ai vu de beau*, the fine things I saw; *ce que je vous dis*, what I tell you; *ce qui réussit est toujours approuvé*, what meets with success always meets with approbation; *ce qui se passe*, what happens; *c'est ce que je disais*, that is what I said; *faites ce dont je vous ai parlé*, do what I told you of; *je ne sais ce que nous deviendrons*, I do not know what will become of us; *tout ce qu'on fait de mauvais*, all the mischief that is done; *ce que c'est que de nous!* what poor mortals we are; *ce que je crains, c'est d'être surpris*, what I fear is to be surprised; *ce qu'il demande, c'est une pension*, what he asks for is a pension; *ce qu'on vous a dit, ce sont des contes*, what you have been told are mere idle tales; *ces malheureux ne savent ce que c'est que la vertu*, these wretches know not what virtue is; *c'est à qui parlera*, they vie with one another as to who shall speak; *c'est à vous que je parle*, it is to you I am speaking; *c'est d'elle que je parle*, it is of her that I speak; *c'est là que je les attends*, there I shall have them; *c'est moi qu'on veut perdre*, I am the man they wish to ruin; *c'est que*, the fact is that, I must tell you; *c'est un bonheur que d'avoir échappé*, it is good luck to have escaped; *sont-ce les richesses qui vous rendront heureux?* can riches make you happy? *si ce n'est*, but for, except; *ce disant*, saying which; *pour ce qui est de . . .*, as for . . .

***céans** [se'ā], *adv.* Within, here within, in this house, at home. *Il dînera céans*, he will dine at home; *maître de céans*, master of the house.

ceci [se'si], *dem. pron.* This, this thing. *Écoutez bien ceci*, listen to this; *que veut dire ceci?* what does this mean?

Cécile [se'sil], *f.* Cecilia.

cécité [sesi'te], *n.f.* Blindness. *Être frappé de cécité*, to be struck blind.

cédant [se'dā], *a.* (*fem.* **cédante**) That grants; (*Law*) that assigns, transfers.—*n.* (*Law*) Grantor, assignor, transferrer.

céder [se'de], *v.t.* (*conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER*) To give up, to yield, to surrender, to cede; to transfer, to sell, to make over. *Céder le haut du pavé*, to give the wall; *céder le pas à quelqu'un*, to give precedence to someone.—*v.i.* To give way; to submit, to succumb, to give in. *Céder à ses penchants*, to give way to one's inclinations; *il faut céder*, we must submit; *je lui cède en tout*, I give in to him in everything; *la porte céda*, the door gave way; *ne le céder à personne*, to yield to no one, to be second to none. (*Mus.*) *Cédez*, *rallentando*.

cédille [se'di:j], *n.f.* Cedilla.

cédrait [se'dra], *n.m.* Citron-tree; citron.

cédraterie, *n.f.* Citron-plantation. **cédra-
tier**, *n.m.* Persian variety of citron-tree.
cèdre [sɛ:dr], *n.m.* Cedar.
cédrel, *n.m.*, or **cédrele** [sɛ'drɛl], *n.f.* Cedrela.
cédrie [sɛ'dri], *n.f.* Cedar-resin.
(C) **cèdrière** [sɛ'drjɛ:r], *n.f.* Cedar grove or
forest.
cédulaire [sedy'lɛ:r], *a.* Pertaining to income-
tax schedules. *Impôt cédulaire*, scheduled
tax.
cédule [sɛ'dyl], *n.f.* Schedule, memorandum;
notice; (*Law*) notification.
cégétiste [sɛʒɛ'tist], *n.m.* A member of C.G.T.
(*Confédération Générale du Travail*).
ceindre [sɛ:dr], *v.t. irr.* (*conjug. like CRAINDRE*,
pres.p. ceignant, p.p. ceint) To gird, to
encircle, to encompass, to surround, to
wreath; to bind or gird on; to gird up (the
loins etc.). *Ceindre le diadème*, to put on or
wear the diadem; *ceindre une épée*, to gird on
a sword; *une corde lui ceignait les reins*, his
loins were girt with a cord. **se ceindre**, *v.r.*
To bind round one, to put on (a scarf etc.);
to encircle one's brow (with a crown etc.).
ceint (*fem. ceinte* (1)), *p.p.* [CEINDRE].
ceinte (2) [sɛ:t], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Girdle (of a
ship).
***ceintrage** [sɛ'tra:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Frapping.
ceintre [CINTRE]. ***ceintrer**, *v.t.* To frap, to
gird. *Ceintrer un vaisseau*, to frap a ship.
ceinture [sɛ'ty:r], *n.f.* Sash, girdle, belt,
waist-band, waist-ribbon; waist, middle;
enclosure, girdle, zone, circle; (*Arch.*)
cincture (of a column). *Bonne renommée*
vaut mieux que ceinture dorée, kind hearts are
more than coronets; *ceinture cartouchière*,
cartridge-belt; *ceinture de sauvetage*, life-belt;
nu jusqu'à la ceinture, naked to the waist;
chemin de fer de ceinture, inter-station railway;
(in Paris) *la Petite Ceinture*, the inner-circle
railway or bus-line; *la Grande Ceinture*, the
outer-circle railway; *une ceinture de murailles*,
a girdle of walls. (*pop.*) *S'en mettre plein la*
ceinture, to stuff oneself; *se serrer la ceinture*,
to eat less. **ceinturer**, *v.t.* To girdle, to
surround, to embrace; to collar (an oppo-
nent). **ceinturier**, *n.m.* Maker or vendor of
belts, straps, etc. **ceinturon**, *n.m.* Belt,
sword-belt. **ceinturonnier** [CEINTURIER].
ceinture-arrière [sɛtyra'rjɛr], *n.f.* (*Wrestling*)
Cross-buttock.
cela [sə'la, sla], *dem. pron.* That, that thing
(in opposition to this, of which we are
speaking). *Cela est vrai*, that is true; *ce*
n'est pas cela, that's not it, that will not do;
c'est cela, that's it; *c'est cela même*, that's the
very thing; *comment cela?* how so? *il est*
comme cela, it is his way, it is just like him;
n'est-ce que cela? is that all? *par cela même*,
for that very reason; *pour cela non*, certainly
not; *pour cela oui*, most certainly; *qu'est-ce*
que c'est que cela? what is that? In popular
speech **cela** becomes **ça**. *Pas de ça*, none of
that; *comme ci comme ça*, middling; *où ça?*
where was that?
céladon [sɛla'dɔ̃], *n.m.* and *a.* Sea-green
(colour). *Ruban céladon*, sea-green ribbon.—
n.m. ***Sentimental swain or lover.** **céla-
donique**, *a.* Sentimental, lackadaisical.
céladonisme, *n.m.* Maudlin sentimentality;
philandering.
célan [CÉLERIN].

célation [sɛla'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* (*Law*) Concealment
(of birth).
célébrant [sɛle'brɑ̃], *n.m.* Celebrant (offi-
ciating priest at mass). **célébrateur**, *n.m.*
Celebrator. **célébration**, *n.f.* Solemn
performance, celebration.
célèbre [sɛ'lebr], *a.* Celebrated, famous,
renowned; eminent, distinguished.
célébrer [sɛle'bre], *v.t.* To celebrate, to
praise, to extol; to solemnize. *Célébrer les*
louanges de . . ., to sing the praises of. . . .
célébrité, *n.f.* Celebrity.
***celer** [sə'le], *v.t.* To conceal, to keep close
or secret, to secrete. ***se celer**, *v.r.* To
conceal oneself, to hide.
céleri [sɛ'ri], *n.m.* Celery. *Un pied de céleri*,
a stick of celery.
célerin [sɛ'rɛ̃], *n.m.* (*Ichth.*) Pilchard.
céleri-rave [sɛli'ra:v], *n.m.* Celeriac.
célérité [sɛleri'te], *n.f.* Celerity, rapidity,
dispatch, speed.
céleste [sɛ'lest], *a.* Celestial, heavenly, divine.
Bleu céleste, sky-blue; *la colère céleste*, the
wrath of heaven; *la voûte céleste*, the vault of
heaven.
célestin [sɛles'tɛ̃], *n.m.* (*fem. célestine* (1))
Celestine (monk or nun).
célestine (2) [sɛles'tin], *n.f.* (*Min.*) Celestine.
célique [CÉLIAQUE].
célibat [sɛli'ba], *n.m.* Celibacy, single life,
unmarried state. **célibataire**, *a.* Single.—
n.m. Single man, bachelor.—*f.* Spinster.
celle [CELUI].
cellérier [sɛle'rje], *n.m.* (*fem. -ière*) Cellarer.
cellier [sɛ'lje], *n.m.* Cellar, store-room.
cellophane [sɛlɔ'fan], *n.f.* Cellophane.
cellulaire [sɛly'lɛ:r], *a.* Cellular. *Voiture*
cellulaire, Black Maria.
cellule [sɛ'lyl], *n.f.* Cell. (*Mil.*) Cells. *Cellule*
photo-électrique, electric eye. **cellulé**, *a.*
(*fem. -ée*) Celled, cellulate; imprisoned in
a cell. **celluleux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Cellular.
cellulite, *n.f.* Fibrositis. **celluloïd** or
celluloïde, *n.m.* Celluloid. **cellulose**, *n.f.*
Cellulose. **cellulosité**, *n.f.* Cellulosity.
célosie [sɛlo'zi], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Cock's comb.
celte [sɛlt], *n.m.* Celt. **celtique**, *a.* Celtic.—
n.m. Celtic language. **celtisant**, *n.m.* (*fem.*
-ante) or **celtiste**, *n.* Celtologist. **celto-
phile**, *a.* and *n.* Celtophil.
celui [sə'lɥi], *dem. pron. m.* (*fem. celle*,
pl. ceux, celles) The one, that, those
(sometimes=he or she). (a) Followed by **-ci**
or **-là**=this one, that one etc. or the latter
and the former. (*fem. celle-ci, celle-là.*
pl. ceux-ci, celles-ci, ceux-là, celles-là)
Aimez-vous mieux celui-ci? do you like this
best? *celui-ci est meilleur que celui-là*, this is
better than that; *celui-là n'est pas si beau*,
that one is not so fine. (b) Followed by a
relative pronoun. *Quel livre? Celui dont je*
parlais, Which book? The one I was talking
about. *Celui qui hésite est perdu*, he who
hesitates is lost. (c) Followed by *de, du, etc.*
Mon auto et celle de ma femme, my car and
my wife's.
cément [sɛ'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Cement. **cémenta-
tion**, *n.f.* (*Metal.*) Cementation. **cémen-
tatoire**, *a.* Cementatory. **cémenter**, *v.t.*
To subject (metal) to cementation. **cémen-
teux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Of the nature of
cement.

cénacle [se'nakl], *n.m.* (*Ant.*) Guest-chamber (where the Lord's supper was taken); (*fig.*) literary society or coterie.

cendre [sā:dr], *n.f.* Ashes, cinders; dust, ashes (of the dead). *Feu qui couve sous la cendre*, smouldering fire; *la cendre* or *les cendres des morts*, the ashes of the dead; *le Mercredi des Cendres*, Ash-Wednesday; *mettre en cendres*, to lay in ashes; *renaître de ses cendres*, to rise from one's ashes.

cendré [sā'dre], *a.* (*fem.* **cendrée** (1)) Ash-coloured, ashy, ashen. *Gris cendré*, ashy grey, pale grey; *lumière cendrée*, earth-shine (on the moon).

cendrée (2) [sā'dre], *n.f.* Small shot; cinders (for track). *Piste en cendrée*, dirt track, cinder track.

cendrer [sā'dre], *v.t.* To paint ash-grey; to mix or cover with ashes. **cendreur**, *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Ashy, full of or covered with ashes. **cendrier** (1), *n.m.* (*fem.* **cendrière** (1)) * Vendor of ashes for scouring. **cendrier** (2), *n.m.* Ash-pan, ash-hole, ash-pit; ash-tray. **cendrière** (2), *n.f.* Peat.

cendrillon [sā'dri:jā], *n.f.* Cinderella, drudge; slovenly servant-maid.

cendrure [sā'dry:r], *n.f.* Rough-grain, minute pits or flaws (on the surface of steel).

cène [sɛ:n], *n.f.* The Lord's Supper, Holy Communion.

cenelle [sə'nel], *n.f.* Haw, hawthorn-fruit.

cénobite [senə'bit], *n.m.* Coenobite. **cénobitique**, *a.* Coenobitic. **cénobitisme**, *n.m.* Coenobitism.

cénotaphe [senə'taf], *n.m.* Cenotaph.

cens [sā:s], *n.m.* Census; property qualification (for the franchise); (*Feud. law*) quit-rent.

censé [sā'se], *a.* (*fem.* **censée**) Accounted, deemed, reputed, supposed. *Il est censé être*, he is supposed to be. **censément**, *adv.* By supposition; supposedly, ostensibly.

censeur [sā'sœ:r], *n.m.* Censor; critic; censor of the press, examiner of plays, etc.; proctor (*of Eng. Univ.*); assistant headmaster (in French *Lycées*).

***censitaire** [sā'si'ter], *n.m.* Copy-holder, one qualified (by amount of his quit-rent) for the franchise. *Électeur censitaire*, qualified voter.

censorial [sā'sɔ:rjal], *a.* (*fem.* **-ale**, *pl.* **-aux**) Censorial.

censuel [sā'syɛl], *a.* (*fem.* **-uelle**) Pertaining to quit-rent.

censurable [sā'sy'rabl], *a.* Censurable.

censure [sā'sy:r], *n.f.* Censorship; criticism, censure, blame, reproof, vote of censure; audit (of accounts); ecclesiastical censure; board of censors. **censurer**, *v.t.* To find fault with, to blame, to criticize; to censure, to condemn.

cent [sā], *a.* One hundred. *Au vers deux cent*, at the 200th line; *cent un ans*, one hundred and one years; *les Cent Jours*, the Hundred Days (from March 20th to end of June, 1815); *faire les cent pas*, to walk up and down. —*n.m.* A hundred. *Cinq pour cent*, five per cent; *deux cents pesant*, two hundredweight; *je vous le donne en cent*, it's 100 to 1 against your guessing it. [*Cent* takes the sign of the plural if preceded and multiplied, but not followed by a number: *trois cents hommes*, 300 men; *trois cent cinquante hommes*, 350 men.]

centaine [sā'ten], *n.f.* A hundred; a hundred or so; thread that ties up a skein.

centaure [sā'tɔ:r], *n.m.* Centaur.

centaurée [sā'tɔ're], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Centaury. *Centaurée noire*, knap-weed.

centauresse [sā'tɔ'res], *n.f.* Centauress.

centenaire [sāt'ne:r], *a.* A hundred years old; of a hundred years' standing.—*n.* Centenarian.—*n.m.* Centenary.

centenille [sā'tnij], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Chaff-weed.

centésimal [sātezi'mal], *a.* (*fem.* **-ale**, *pl.* **-aux**) Centesimal. **centésimo**, *adv.* For the hundredth time.

centiare [sā'tja:r], *n.m.* The hundredth part of an *are* (1/100 square yards).

centième [sā'tjem], *a.* Hundredth.—*n.m.* The hundredth part. **centièmement**, *adv.* In the hundredth place.

centigrade [sāti'grad], *a.* Centigrade.

centigramme [sāti'gram], *n.m.* Centigram, the hundredth part of a gram (1/1000 gram).

centilitre [sāti'litr], *n.m.* Centilitre, the hundredth part of a litre (1/100 cubic in.).

centime [sā'tim], *n.m.* Centime, the hundredth part of a franc.

centimètre [sāti'metr], *n.m.* Centimetre, the hundredth part of a metre (1/100 in.); (*fam.*) tape-measure.

centipède [sāti'ped], *n.m.* Centipede.

centon [sā'tɔ], *n.m.* Cento. **centoniser**, *v.t.* To compose in centos.

centrage [sā'tra:ʒ], *n.m.* Centering.

central [sā'tral], *a.* (*fem.* **-ale**, *pl.* **-aux**) Central; chief, principal, head.—*n.m.* *Central téléphonique*, telephone exchange. *pl. (colloq.) Les centraux*, the students at the École Centrale.—*n.f.* This school. *La centrale*, the central prison (of any Department); *centrale électrique*, electric power station. **centralement**, *adv.* Centrally.

centralisateur [sātraliza'tœ:r], *a.* (*fem.* **-trice**) Centralizing. **centralisation**, *n.f.* Centralization. **centraliser**, *v.t.* To centralize. **centralisme**, *n.m.* Centralism. **centraliste**, *n.m.* Centralist.

centre [sā:tr], *n.m.* Centre, middle, midst; (*Parl.*) cross-benches, the Centre; (*Mil.*) main body. *Centre de gravité*, centre of gravity; *centre d'aviation*, air station; *chaque chose tend à son centre*, everything converges towards its centre; *le centre gauche*, the Left Centre.

centrer [sā'tre], *v.t.* To centre; to bring to the centre; (*Ftb.*) to centre (the ball).

centreur, *n.m.* Centering apparatus.

centrifuge [sātri'fy:ʒ], *a.* Centrifugal. **centrifuger**, *v.t.* To centrifugalize. **centrifugeur**, *n.m.* Centrifugal machine.

centripète [sātri'pet], *a.* Centripetal.

centrisque [sā'trisk], *n.m.* Trumpet-fish.

cent-suisse [sā'swis], *n.m. pl.* The hundred Swiss guards of the king of France. *Un cent-suisse*, one of these.

centumvir [sātɔm'vi:r], *n.m.* Centumvir.

centumviral, *a.* (*fem.* **-ale**, *pl.* **-aux**) Centumviral.

centuple [sā'typl], *a.* and *n.m.* Centuple, hundredfold. **centuplement**, *adv.* A hundredfold. **centupler**, *v.t.* To multiply a hundredfold, to centuple.

centurie [sāty'ri], *n.f.* (*Rom. Ant.*) Century; (*pl.*) annals divided by centuries.

centurion [sāty'rij], *n.m.* Centurion.
cep [sep], *n.m.* Vine-stock; frame of a plough;
 *(*pl.*) prisoner's chain. **cépage**, *n.m.* Vine-plant. *Les cépages de la Bourgogne*, the vines of Burgundy.
cèpe or **ceps** [sep], *n.m.* Edible boletus.
cépée [se'pe], *n.f.* (*Agric.*) Tuft of shoots from a pollarded stump; copse of one or two years' growth.
cependant [spā'dū], *adv.* In the meantime, meanwhile.—*conj.* Yet, still, however, nevertheless.
céphalalgie [sefalal'zi], *n.f.* Cephalalgia, headache. **céphalalgique**, *a.* Cephalalgic.
céphalée, *n.f.* (*Path.*) Headache. **céphalique**, *a.* Cephalic. **céphalite**, *n.f.* Cephalitis. **céphaloïde**, *a.* Cephaloid. **céphalopode**, *n.m.* (*Zool.*) Cephalopod. **céphalotomie**, *n.f.* Cephalotomy.
cérâme [se'ram], *n.m.* Terra-cotta vase.
céramique [sera'mik], *a.* Ceramic.—*n.f.* Ceramics. **céramiste**, *n.m.* Ceramist.
cérasine [sera'sin], *n.f.* Cerasin.
céraste [se'rast], *n.m.* Cerastes, horned viper.
cérat [se'ra], *n.m.* Ointment, salve.
Cerbère [ser'be:r], *m.* (*Myth.*) Cerberus; (*fig.*) watch-dog, brutal guardian.
cerce [sers], *n.f.* Hoop, band (used in pottery-making, construction, etc.).
cerceau [ser'so], *n.m.* Hoop, ring; hoop-net; (*Surg.*) cradle; (*pl.*) pinion-feathers. *Faire courir un cerceau*, to trundle a hoop.
cercelle [sarcelle], *n.f.*
cerclage [ser'kla:ʒ], *n.m.* Hooping (of casks etc.); trying (of wheels).
cercle [serkl], *n.m.* Circle, ring; circumference, hoop; barrel, cask; club, club-house. *Cercle polaire arctique* or *antarctique*, Arctic or Antarctic Circle; *cercle vicieux*, vicious circle; *décrire* or *former un cercle*, to describe or form a circle; *un demi-cercle*, a semi-circle; *un quart de cercle*, a quadrant; (*Mech.*) *cercle de contact*, piston ring; *vin en cercle*, wine in the cask. **cerclé**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Ringed.
cercler, *v.t.* To bind with hoops, to hoop.
cerclier [ser'klje], *n.m.* Hoop-maker.
cercueil [ser'kœ:ʒ], *n.m.* Coffin; (lead) shell; (*fig.*) the tomb, death. *Descendre au cercueil*, to die; *mettre au cercueil*, to bring to the grave.
céréale [sere'al], *n.f.* Cereal, corn, grain, corn crops. *Commerce des céréales*, corn-trade.—*a.* Cereal. **céréaline**, *n.f.* Cerealin.
cérébelleux [serebe'lø], *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Cerebellar.
cérébral [sere'bral], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Cerebral. *Fièvre cérébrale*, brain fever.—*n.* (*fam.*) Brain-worker, thinker. **cérébrite**, *n.f.* (*Path.*) Cerebritis, inflammation of the brain.
cérébrospinal, *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Cerebrospinal.
cérémonial [seremo'njal], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Ceremonial.—*n.m.* (*no pl.*) Ceremonial, formality, etiquette, state, pomp. **cérémonialisme**, *n.m.* Ceremonialism.
cérémonie [seremo'ni], *n.f.* Ceremony; pomp; formality, elaborate etiquette; fuss, ado. *En grande cérémonie*, in state; *faire des cérémonies*, to stand upon ceremony; *sans cérémonie*, without ceremony; *sans plus de cérémonie*, forthwith; *visite de cérémonie*,

formal visit. **cérémonieusement**, *adv.* Ceremoniously. **cérémonieux**, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Ceremonious, formal, precise.
Cérès [se're:s], *f.* Ceres.
cerf [se:r], *n.m.* Stag, hart, deer. *Cerf commun*, red-deer; *corne de cerf*, hartshorn; *un bois de cerf*, the horns of a stag.
cerfeuil [ser'fœ:ʒ], *n.m.* Chervil. *Cerfeuil musqué*, sweet cicely.
cerf-volant [servo'lā], *n.m.* (*pl.* cerfs-volants) Stag-beetle; kite, paper-kite.
cerisaie [səri'zæ], *n.f.* Cherry-orchard.
cerise [sə'ri:z], *n.f.* Cherry.—*n.m.* Cherry-colour, cerise.—*a.* Cherry-coloured, cerise.
cerisette, *n.f.* Dried cherry; beverage made with cherries. **cerisier**, *n.m.* Cherry-tree, cherry-wood.—(*C*) *n.f.* *Cerisier à grappes*, choke-cherry.
cerne [sɛrn], *n.m.* Circle (round eyes, moon, wound, etc.); (*Bot.*) ring (of a tree). **cerné**, *a.* (*fem.* cernée) *Des yeux cernés*, eyes with dark circles round them.
cerneau [ser'no], *n.m.* (*pl.* -eaux) Green walnut.
cerner [ser'ne], *v.t.* To cut or dig round (a tree), to ring (a tree); to surround, to encompass, to hem in; (*Mil.*) to invest; to take the kernel out of (green walnuts); (*fig.*) to circumvent.
céropastique [seroplas'tik], *a.* Ceroplastic.
certain [ser'te], *a.* Certain, sure, positive; undoubted, true; reliable, trustworthy, trusty; appointed, stated, fixed, determined. *À certaines époques de l'année*, at certain periods of the year; *c'est un homme d'un certain mérite*, he is a man of some merit; *d'un certain âge*, not so young; *dans certains cas*, in certain cases; *est-il certain qu'il réussisse?* is it certain that he will succeed? *soyez certain que . . .*, rest assured that . . . ; *un certain personnage*, a certain personage.—*n.m.* Certainty; a sure thing, price, etc. *Il ne faut pas quitter le certain pour l'incertain*, we must not quit a certainty for an uncertainty.
certainement, *adv.* Certainly, assuredly, without fail, infallibly; yes, to be sure.
certes, *adv.* Indeed, most certainly.
certificat [sertifi'ka], *n.m.* Certificate; testimonial; diploma; (*fig.*) proof, assurance. *Certificat de vie*, attestation, affidavit of existence; *certificat d'origine*, pedigree. **certificateur**, *n.m.* Certifier, voucher. **certificatif**, *a.* (*fem.* -ive) Certifying. **certification**, *n.f.* Certification. **certifier**, *v.t.* To certify, to testify, to vouch for, to attest, to assure, to affirm, to aver. *Certifier une caution*, to guarantee that bail is valid; *certifier véritable*, to witness (a signature).
certitude [serti'tyd], *n.f.* Certitude, certainty; assurance; (*fam.*) dead cert. *Avoir la certitude*, to be certain.
cérulé [sery'le], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) or **céruléen** (*fem.* -éenne) Cerulean. **cérulescent**, *a.* (*fem.* -ente) Turning to azure.
cérumen [sery'men], *n.m.* Cerumen, ear-wax. **cérumineux**, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Ceruminous.
céruse [se'ry:z], *n.f.* Ceruse, white lead. **cérusite**, *n.f.* Cerusite.
cervaison [serve'zɔ], *n.f.* Stag (hunting) season.
cerveau [ser'vo], *n.m.* Brain; mind, intellect, intelligence. *Avoir le cerveau creux*, to be

- a dreamer; *cerveau brûlé*, hot-headed person; *cerveau vide*, empty-headed person; *être pris du cerveau*, to have a cold in one's head; *rhume de cerveau*, cold in the head; *vous me rompez le cerveau*, you tire me out.
- cervelas** [servə'la], *n.m.* Saveloy.
- cervelet** [servə'le], *n.m.* Cerebellum.
- cervelle** [ser'vel], *n.f.* Brains; mind, intelligence, wit; pith (of palm-trees). *Avoir une cervelle de lièvre*, to be scatter-brained; *cela lui tourne la cervelle*, that turns his head; *se brûler la cervelle*, to blow out one's brains; *se creuser la cervelle*, to rack one's brains.
- cervical** [servi'kal], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) (*Anat.*) Cervical.
- cervin** [ser'vẽ], *a.* (*fem.* -ine) Cervine. *Le (Mont) Cervin*, the Matterhorn.
- cervoise** [ser'vwaiz], *n.f.* (*Gallic Ant.*) A sort of barley-beer.
- ces** [CE].
- César** [se'za:r], *m.* Caesar.—*n.m.* Caesar, emperor. **césarien**, *a.* (*fem.* -ienne) Caesarean, Caesarian.—*n.f.* Caesarean operation. **césarisme**, *n.m.* Caesarism.
- césium** [CAESIUM].
- cessant** [se'sā], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Ceasing, suspended. *Toute affaire cessante*, to the suspension of all other business. **cessation**, *n.f.* Cessation, suspension, stoppage. **cesse**, *n.f.* Ceasing, intermission, respite. *Sans cesse*, unceasingly.
- cesser** [se'se], *v.i.* To cease, to leave off, to discontinue, to stop. *Faire cesser*, to put a stop or an end to; *il ne cesse de pleurer*, he never leaves off crying.—*v.t.* To leave off, to break off. *Cesser ses paiements*, (*Comm.*) to stop payment.
- cessibilité** [sesibili'te], *n.f.* (*Law*) Transferability, assignability. **cessible**, *a.* Transferable, assignable.
- cession** [se'sjō], *n.f.* Transfer, assignment (of property); relinquishment; surrender. **cessionnaire**, *n.m.* Grantee, assignee, transferee.
- c'est-à-dire** [seta'dir], *conj. ph.* That is to say, in other words.
- ceste** [sest], *n.m.* (*Ant.*) Cestus.
- césure** [se'zy:r], *n.f.* Caesura.
- cet, cette** [CE].
- cétacé** [seta'se], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Cetaceous.—*n.m.* Cetacean.
- céterac** [sete'rak], *n.m.* Ceterach, finger-fern.
- cétine** [se'tin], *n.f.* Pure spermaceti.
- cétoine** [se'twan], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Rose-chaffer.
- cette** [CE]. **ceux** [CELUI].
- cévenol** [sev'nol], *a.* (*fem.* -ole) Of or pertaining to the Cévennes.
- Ceylan** [se'lā], *m.* Ceylon.
- chablage** [ʃa'bla:ʒ], *n.m.* Piloting (of boats on rivers). **chable**, *n.m.* Rope passing through a pulley for lifting a bale etc. **chableau** or **chablot**, *n.m.* Tow-line. **chabler**, *v.t.* To tow (a boat) with a rope; to fasten (a bundle etc.) to a rope. *Chabler les noyers*, to knock down walnuts with a pole. ***chableur**, *n.m.* (formerly) Water-bailiff.
- chablis** (1) [ʃa'bli], *n.m.* Wind-fallen wood, dead-wood.
- chablis** (2) [ʃa'bli], *n.m.* Chablis (white wine).
- chabot** [ʃa'bo] or **cabot**, *n.m.* (*Ichth.*) Miller's-thumb, bull-head; chub.
- chabotte** [ʃa'bot], *n.f.* Bronze bed of a steam-hammer.
- chabraque** [SCHABRAQUE].
- chabrol** [ʃa'brōl], *n.m.* (*S. dial.*) Broth with wine. *Faire chabrol*, to mix wine in soup.
- chacal** [ʃa'kal], *n.m.* Jackal; (*Mil. slang*) zouave.
- chacone** [ʃa'kon] or **chaconne**, *n.f.* Chaconne (dance and tune).
- chacun** [ʃa'kœ̃], *pron. indef. sing.* (*fem.* **chacune**) Each, each one, every one. *Chacun a sa marotte*, every man has his hobby; *chacun (à) son goût*, every man to his taste; *chacun à son tour*, each in his turn; *chacun de tes désirs*, your every wish; *chacun est maître chez soi*, every man is master in his own house; *chacun le sien*, every one his own; *chacun pour soi et Dieu pour tous*, everyone for himself and God for all; *chacun vit à sa guise*, everyone lives as he likes; *donnez à chacun sa part*, give everyone his share; *ils auront chacun leur part*, each of them will have his share; *ils s'en retournèrent chacun chez eux* or *chacun chez soi*, each of them returned to his own home; *rendre à chacun ce qui lui appartient*, to return everyone his own; *tous les membres ont voté chacun selon ses instructions*, every member voted according to his instructions.
- *chacunière** [ʃaky'nje:r], *n.f.* One's own house.
- chadouf** [ʃa'duf], *n.m.* Well-sweep (in Egypt, Tunisia, etc.).
- chafaud** [ʃa'fo], *n.m.* *Scaffold; platform for drying codfish.
- chafouin** [ʃa'fwɛ̃], *a.* (*fem.* -ouine) Weasel-faced, mean-looking.
- chagrin** (1) [ʃa'grɛ̃], *n.m.* Grief, vexation, chagrin, annoyance; regret, sorrow; fretfulness; peevishness. *Mourir de chagrin*, to die of a broken heart.—*a.* (*fem.* **chagrine**) Gloomy, melancholy, sad; fretful, peevish.
- chagrin** (2) [ʃa'grɛ̃], *n.m.* Shagreen. *Demi-chagrin*, half-bound.
- chagrinant** [ʃagri'nā], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Vexatious, distressing, sad, provoking.
- chagriner** (1) [ʃagri'ne], *v.t.* To grieve, to afflict; to cross, to vex, to provoke, to annoy. **se chagriner**, *v.r.* To fret, to grieve, to take on.
- chagriner** (2) [ʃagri'ne], *v.t.* To make (a skin) into shagreen. **chagrinier**, *n.m.* Shagreen-maker.
- chah** [SCHAH].
- chahut** [ʃa'y], *n.m.* *A high-kicking, vulgar dance (c.1840); (*fig.*) row, shindy. **chahutage**, *n.m.* Booing, barracking. **chahuter**, *v.i.* To dance the chahut; to make a row, to kick up a shindy.—*v.t.* To upset, to disorder, to boo, to barrack (a team), to ballyrag (somebody). **chahuteur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) High-kicker; disorderly person; (*sch.*) ragger.
- chai** or **chais** [ʃe], *n.m.* Wine or spirit store (above ground).
- chaille** [ʃa:j], *n.f.* (*Geol.*) Siliceous concretion. Jurassic flint.
- chainage** [ʃe:na:ʒ], *n.m.* Chain-bond, iron-work (for holding buildings together); (*Surveying*) chaining.
- chaîne** [ʃe:n], *n.f.* Chain; shackle, fetters; bonds, bondage, servitude; belting, chain-course (for walls); drag-chain (of canals);

(Weaving) warp; surveying-chain, Gunter's chain; (Dancing) right and left; (Naut.) cable; boom (for closing a harbour); (fig.) series, catena, succession, range. *À la chaîne*, chained up; *attacher avec des chaînes*, to chain up; (Ind.) *chaîne de montage*, assembly-line; *chaîne de montre*, watch-guard; *chaîne de montagnes*, range of mountains; *chaîne de sûreté*, coupling chain; *charger quelqu'un de chaînes*, to load with fetters; *faire la chaîne*, to form in line, to pass buckets from hand to hand (at a fire); *la chaîne des idées*, the train of thought; *faire une chaîne de mailles*, to cast off a row of stitches (in knitting). **chaîner**, *v.t.* (Surveying) To measure (land) with the chain. **chainier** or **chainiste**, *n.m.* Chain-maker. **chainette**, *n.f.* Little chain; (Arch.) catenary arch. *Point de chainette*, chain-stitch. **chaîneur**, *n.m.* (Surveying) Measurer with the chain. **chaînon**, *n.m.* Link.

chaintre [ʃɛ:tr], *n.m.* (Agric.) Balk, headland.

chair [ʃɛ:r], *n.f.* Flesh; meat (opposed to fish, fowl, and vegetable food); (fig.) the human body, the flesh; (Paint., pl.) naked flesh; pulpy substance of fruit. *Bien en chair*, fleshy, well-fed, well-developed; *chair à canon* [CANON (1)]; *chair à saucisses*, sausage-meat; *chair blanche*, white meat; *chair de poule*, goose-flesh; *chair ferme*, firm flesh; *chair molle*, soft flesh; *chair morte*, dead skin; *chair noire*, game; *chair vive*, quick flesh; *chairs baveuses*, (Med.) proud flesh; *convoitises de la chair*, the lusts of the flesh; *couleur de chair*, flesh-colour; *en chair et en os*, in flesh and blood, in person; *chair de sa chair*, one's own flesh and blood; *hacher menu comme chair à pâté*, to make mincemeat of; *j'en ai la chair de poule*, I shudder at the thought, it makes my flesh creep; *la chair d'un poisson*, the fleshy part of a fish; *la résurrection de la chair*, the resurrection of the body; *le Verbe s'est fait chair*, the Word was made flesh; *ni chair ni poisson*, neither fish (flesh) nor fowl, (a man who is) neither one thing nor the other; *pester entre cuir et chair*, to keep one's ill-humour to oneself.

chaire [ʃɛ:r], *n.f.* *Seat, chair; pulpit, tribune, professorial chair; professorship; bishop's throne. *Chaire apostolique*, apostolic or papal see; *chaire de droit*, professorship of law; *en pleine chaire*, before the whole congregation; *l'éloquence de la chaire*, pulpit oratory; *monter en chaire*, to mount the pulpit, to preach.

chais [ʃAI],

chaise [ʃɛ:z], *n.f.* Chair, seat; (Rail.) chair; (Carp. etc.) timber-work (supporting clock etc.), bracket (for supporting an axle etc.); post-chaise. *Chaise à bascule*, rocking-chair; *chaise à deux chevaux*, chaise and pair; *chaise à dos*, high-backed chair; *chaise à porteurs*, sedan-chair; *chaise brisée*, folding chair; *chaise curule*, curule chair; *chaise de paille*, straw-bottomed chair; *chaise de poste*, post-chaise; *chaise longue*, lounging chair, couch, sofa with only one raised end; *chaise roulante*, Bath chair; *chaise percée*, commode; *chaise de chœur*, choir stall; (Naut.) *nœud de chaise*, bowline on a bight. **chaisier**, *n.m.* (fem. -ière) Chair maker; one who lets chairs (in gardens, in church).

chako [ʃAKO].

chaland (1) [ʃa'lā], *n.m.* Lighter, barge.

chalandeau, *n.m.* Lighterman, barge-man.

chaland (2) [ʃa'lā], *n.m.* (fem. **chalande**) Customer, purchaser, client.

chalaze [ka'la:z], *n.f.* (Biol.) Chalaza.

chalcographe [kalko'graf], *n.m.* Chalco-grapher, engraver on metal. **chalco-graphie**, *n.f.* Chalcography; engraving establishment. **chalcographeur**, *v.t.* To engrave on metal.

chalcopryrite [kalkopi'rit], *n.f.* Chalcopryrite.

chaldaïque [kalda'ik], *a.* Chaldaic.

Chaldée [kal'de], *f.* Chaldea.

chaldéen [kalde'ē], *a. and n.* (fem. -éenne) Chaldean.

châle [ʃa:l], *n.m.* Shawl.

châlet [ʃa'le], *n.m.* Chalet, Swiss cottage; country cottage (made of wood). *Châlet de nécessité*, public lavatory.

chaleur [ʃa'lœ:r], *n.f.* Heat; warmth, high temperature; warm weather; (fig.) glow; passion, eagerness, earnestness, zeal, ardour; (Phys.) caloric. *Coup de chaleur*, heat stroke; '*Craint la chaleur*', 'Store in a cool place'; *les grandes chaleurs*, the hot season, the height of summer; *vague de chaleur*, heat wave; *être en chaleur*, to be on heat (of female animals). **chaleureusement**, *adv.* Cordially, warmly, passionately. **chaleureux**, *a.* (fem. -euse) Warm, animated, cordial.

chalicose [ʃali'koʒ], *n.f.* Silicosis.

châlit [ʃa'li], *n.m.* Bedstead.

***chaloir** [ʃa'lwa:r], *v. impers.* To matter. *Il ne m'en chaut*, I don't care, it matters not to me; *peu m'en chaut*, it signifies little to me.

chalon [ʃa'lɔ̃], *n.m.* Drag-net.

chaloupe [ʃa'lup], *n.f.* Ship's boat, long-boat, launch. *Chaloupe canonnière*, gun-boat.

chalouper, *v.i.* (slang) To walk or dance with a roll.

chaloupier, *n.m.* Sailor in boat's crew.

chalumeau [ʃaly'mo], *n.m.* Stalk of corn, reed, etc., drinking-straw; flute, pan-pipe, or other musical instrument of the same family; reed-pipe; blow-pipe; blow-lamp; (C) spout (fixed at the sugar maple-tree).

chalut [ʃa'ly], *n.m.* Drag-net, trawl. **chalutage**, *n.m.* Trawling. **chaluter**, *v.i.* To trawl. **chalutier**, *a.* (fem. -ière) Trawling. —*n.m.* Trawler.

chalybé [kali'be], *a.* (fem. -ée) Chalybeate.

chamade [ʃa'mad], *n.f.* *Battre la chamade*, to sound a parley, to surrender; (heart) to beat wildly.

chamaillard [ʃama'ja:r], *a.* (fem. -arde) Squabbling, quarrelsome.—*n.* Squabbler, wrangler. **chamaille**, *n.f.* Noisy squabble, wrangle.

chamailler [ʃama'je], *v.i.* To bicker, to squabble, to wrangle. **se chamailler**, *v.r.* To squabble, to wrangle. **chamaillerie**, *n.f.* Squabble, quarrel. **chamaillis**, *n.m.* Fray; squabble, wrangle; uproar, din.

chaman or **chamane** [ʃa'man], *n.m.* Shaman.

chamanisme, *n.m.* Shamanism.

chamarrage [ʃama'ra:ʒ], *n.m.* Bedizenment.

chamarre [ʃa'ma:r], *n.f.* *Judge's gown; *lace, embroidery. **chamarrer**, *v.t.* To bedizen, to bedeck. **chamarrure**, *n.f.* Bedizenment.

chambard or **chambart** [ʃā'ba:r], *n.m.* (pop.)

Racket, row. **chambardement**, *n.m.* Row, upset. **chambarder**, *v.t.* To upset, to pillage, to sack.

chambellan [ʃābe'lā], *n.m.* Chamberlain. **chambellanie**, *n.f.* Office of chamberlain.

chambertin [ʃāber'tē], *n.m.* Chambertin, a red Burgundy wine.

chambouler [ʃābu'le], *v.t.* (*slang*) To upset, to turn topsy-turvy.

chambourin [ʃābu'rē], *n.m.* White sand (to make strass).

chambranle [ʃā'brū:l], *n.m.* Door-frame, window-frame. *Chambranle de cheminée*, mantelpiece.

chambre [ʃā:br], *n.f.* Chamber, room; lodging, apartment; Parliament House; Chamber, assembly; tribunal, court (of justice); (*Artill.*) chamber (of gun); (*Naut.*) cabin. *Arrêter or louer une chambre*, to hire a room; *chambre à air*, inner tube (bicycle etc.); *chambre à coucher*, bedroom; *chambre à un (deux) lit(s)*, single (double) room; *chambre à gaz*, gas-chamber; *chambre à vapeur*, steam-chest; *chambre claire*, camera lucida; *chambre d'ami*, spare bedroom; *chambre d'écluse*, lock; *chambre de commerce*, Chamber of Commerce; *chambre garnie*, furnished apartment; *Chambre haute*, House of Lords; *chambre noire*, camera obscura; *convoquer les Chambres*, to convoke Parliament; *faire une chambre*, to do (clean) a room; *femme de chambre*, chambermaid; *garder la chambre*, to keep one's room; *musique de chambre*, chamber music; *pot de chambre*, chamber (pot); *robe de chambre*, dressing-gown; *chambre d'alimentation*, feed block (of a gun). **chambré**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Chambered (of fire-arms etc.), provided with a powder-chamber; honeycombed, pitted (of cannon etc.). **chambrée**, *n.f.* Barrack-room; roomful; (*Theat. etc.*) house; takings.

chambrer [ʃā'bre], *v.i.* To lodge or to chum (together).—*v.t.* To keep (someone) confined; to take aside, to lead apart; to bring (wine) from cellar to room temperature. **se chambrer**, *v.r.* To become pitted.

chambrette [ʃā'bret], *n.f.* Little room.

***chambrier** [ʃābri'e], *n.m.* Chamberlain, steward. **chambrière**, *n.f.* *Chambermaid; long horse-whip; prop (for vehicle).

chameau [ʃā'mo], *n.m.* Camel; (*pop.*) nasty, evil-minded, mischievous person. *Rejeter le moucheron et avaler le chameau*, to strain at the gnat and swallow the camel. **chamelée**, *n.f.* Camel-load. **chamelier**, *n.m.* Camel-driver. **chamelle**, *n.f.* She-camel. **chamelon**, *n.m.* Young camel.

chamite [ka'mit], *n.m.* Hamite. **chamitique**, *a.* Hamitic.

chamois [ʃā'mwo], *n.m.* Chamois; chamois leather; chamois colour.—*a.* Chamois-coloured, buff. **chamoisage**, *n.m.* Chamois-dressing. **chamoiser**, *v.t.* To prepare (leather) like chamois. **chamoiserie**, *n.f.* Chamois-leather factory; chamois leather. **chamoiseur**, *n.m.* Chamois- or leather-dresser.

champ (1) [ʃā], *n.m.* Field, piece of ground; fields, open country; scope, range; (*Her.*) field; (*poet.*) country, land, territory; (*fig.*) space, compass. *Aller aux champs*, to go into the country; *à travers champs*, across country; *battre or sonner aux champs*, (*Mil.*) to sound

a salute; *champ clos*, lists (for combat); *champ d'aviation*, airfield; *champ de bataille*, battle-field; *champ de courses*, race-course; *champ de repos*, churchyard, God's acre; *champ de tir*, rifle-range; *champ magnétique*, magnetic field; *courir les champs*, to run wild; *donner la clef des champs*, to give (someone) his liberty; *en plein champ*, in the open field; *il est fou à courir les champs*, he is as mad as a March hare; *le champ*, (*Racing*) the field; *le champ d'honneur*, the field of honour; *le champ est libre*, the coast is clear; *prendre du champ*, to take room; *prendre la clef des champs*, to take to one's heels, to bolt; *sur-le-champ*, at once, immediately.

champ (2) [CHANT (2)].

champagne [ʃā'pan], *n.m.* Champagne. *Champagne frappé*, iced champagne; *champagne mousseux*, sparkling champagne; *champagne non mousseux*, still champagne; *fine champagne*, brandy from the champagne near Cognac. **champagniser** [ʃāpani'ze], *v.t.* To make (wine) effervescent like champagne.

champart [ʃā'par], *n.m.* (*Feud. law*) Field-rent paid in kind to the lord.

chambord [ʃā'bör], *n.m.* Spoil-bank.

champelure [CHAMPLURE].

champenois [ʃāpə'nwa], *a. and n. (fem. champenoise)* Of Champagne.

champêtre [ʃā'pè:tr], *a.* Rural, rustic, sylvan. *Garde champêtre*, village policeman.

champi or **champis** [ʃā'pi], *a. and n. (fem. champisse)* (*dial.*) Foundling.

champignon [ʃāpi'nō], *n.m.* Mushroom, fungus; (*fig.*) waster, thief (in a candle); bonnet- or hat-stand, peg; (*fam.*) accelerator. *Blanc de champignon*, mushroom spawn; *champignon vénéneux*, toadstool; *pousser comme un champignon*, to grow (fast) like a mushroom. (*fam.*) *Appuyer sur le champignon*, to step on the gas. **champignonnière**, *n.f.* Mushroom bed. **champignonniste**, *n.m.* Mushroom-grower.

champion [ʃā'pjō], *n.m. (fem. -onne)* Champion. **championnat**, *n.m.* Championship.

champlé [ʃā'ple], *a. (fem. -ée)* Frost-bitten (of vines).

champlever [ʃāl've], *v.i.* To cut out the copper ground (in enamelling).

champlure [ʃā'ply:r], *n.f.* Frost-bite (of a fruit-tree).

champoreau [ʃāpō'ro], *n.m.* (*North Africa*) Hot coffee with rum.

chançard [ʃā'sa:r], *a. and n. (fem. -arde)* (*fam.*) Lucky (person).

chance [ʃā:s], *n.f.* *Hazard (at dice etc.); chance; luck, good luck, good fortune; (*pl.*) chances, (*fam.*) odds. *Avoir de la chance*, to be lucky; *courir la chance*, to run the risk; *il n'a pas de chance*, he has no chance; *il n'est chance qui ne retourne*, luck will change; *il y avait toujours la chance que*, it was always on the cards that; *pas de chance*, no luck; *par chance*, by good luck; *porter chance*, to bring luck; *quelle chance!* how lucky! *souhaiter bonne chance à quelqu'un*, to wish someone good luck.

chancelant [ʃās'lā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Staggering, tottering; unsettled, unsteady, wavering.

chancelariat [ʃāsəla'rja], *n.m.* Chancellorship.

chanceler [ʃās'le], *v.i.* To stagger, to totter; to reel, to falter, to waver, to be unsteady.

chancelier [ʃãsə'lje], *n.m.* Chancellor. *Grand Chancelier*, Lord Chancellor. **chancelière**, *n.f.* Chancellor's wife; foot-muff.
chancellement [ʃãsəl'mû], *n.m.* Tottering, unsteadiness.
chancellerie [ʃãsəl'ri], *n.f.* Chancellor's office, chancellery; chancellor's residence. *Grande Chancellerie*, administration of the Legion of Honour.
chanceux [ʃã'sø], *a.* (*fem.* **chanceuse**) Lucky, fortunate; risky, uncertain, doubtful (of things).
chanci [ʃã'si], *a.* (*fem.* **chancie**) Mouldy.—*n.m.* Dung-heap, sown with fungus spawn.
chancir [ʃã'si:r], *v.i.* To grow musty or mouldy. **chancissure**, *n.f.* Mustiness, mouldiness.
chancre [ʃã:kr], *n.m.* Ulcer, tumour; canker; (*fig.*) ruinous vice, defect, etc.; (*Path.*) chancre. **chancreux**, *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Ulcerous; cankered; chancrous. **chan-croïde**, *n.m.* (*Path.*) Simple chancre.
chandail [ʃã'da:j], *n.m.* Jersey, sweater.
chandelier [ʃã'dlœ:r], *n.f.* Candlemas.
chandelier (1) [ʃãdɛ'lje], *n.m.* Candlestick; (*Naut.*) crutch; (*fig.*) screen for a wife's lover. *Chandelier à manche*, flat candlestick; *être placé sur le chandelier*, to occupy a conspicuous position; *mettre la lumière sur le chandelier*, to make known the truth.
chandelier (2) [ʃãdɛ'lje], *n.m.* (*fem.* **chandel-rière**) Tallow-chandler; candle-maker.
chandelle [ʃã'del], *n.f.* (Tallow) candle; (*fig.*) light; (*Tennis*) lob; (*Build.*) prop; (*fam.*) drop (at the end of the nose). *Aux chandelles*, into the light; *brûler la chandelle par les deux bouts*, to burn the candle at both ends; *c'est une économie de bouts de chandelle*, that is penny wise and pound foolish; *chandelle de glace*, icicle; *chandelle romaine*, Roman candle; *éteindre la chandelle*, to put out the candle; *il vous doit une belle chandelle*, he ought to be very grateful to you, you saved him from a great danger; *le jeu n'en vaut pas la chandelle*, the game is not worth the candle; *moucher la chandelle*, to snuff the candle; *s'en aller comme une chandelle*, to go off like the snuff of a candle; *souffler la chandelle*, to blow out the candle, (*fig.*) to die; *tenir la chandelle*, to hold the candle (to help a love-affair); *travailler à la chandelle*, to work by candle-light; *voir trente-six chandelles*, to see stars.
chandellerie, *n.f.* Candle-factory; candle-trade.
chanfreindre or **chanfreindre** [CHANFREI-NER].
chanfrein [ʃã'frɛ], *n.m.* Chamfron (armour) or plume (for a horse's head); blaze (on forehead of a horse); (*Arch. etc.*) chamfer.
chanfreiner, *v.t.* (*Arch.*) To chamfer, to rabbet, to bevel; to arm or decorate (a horse) with a chamfron or a plume or both.
change [ʃã:ʒ], *n.m.* Exchange; exchange of money; exchange office; *agio*; (*Hunt.*) wrong scent. *Agent de change*, stockbroker; *au change de*, at the rate of exchange of; *bureau de change*, exchange office; *change du jour*, current exchange; *change extérieur*, foreign exchange; *commerce de change*, exchange business; *cours du change*, rate of exchange; *donner le change à quelqu'un*, to put someone on the wrong scent; *fausse lettre de change*,

forged bill; *le change est au pair*, the exchange is at par; *lettre de change sur l'étranger*, foreign bill of exchange; *lettres de change*, letters of exchange; *prendre le change*, to be outwitted or misled, to go on the wrong scent; *rendre le change à quelqu'un*, to pay someone back in his own coin; *tirer une lettre de change sur quelqu'un*, to draw a bill on someone.
changeable [ʃã'ʒabl], *a.* That may be changed, changeable; exchangeable. **chan-geant**, *a.* (*fem.* **changeante**) Changeable, fickle, variable; inconstant, unstable; un-settled (of the weather). **changement**, *n.m.* Change, alteration, variation, mutation; (*Law*) amendment. *Amener un changement*, to bring about a change; *changement à vue*, (*Theat.*) scene-shifting without dropping the curtain; *changement de propriétaire*, under new management; *changement de vitesse*, (*Motor.*) gear; *changement de voie*, (*Rail.*) shunting.
changer [ʃã'ʒe], *v.t.* To change, to exchange; to shift (scenery etc.); to give change for (a piece of money); to alter, to turn, to convert, to transform.—*v.i.* (*conjugated with ÊTRE or AVOIR*) To change, to alter. *Changer d'avis*, to alter one's mind; *changer de chemise*, to change one's shirt; *changer de logis* or *de demeure*, to shift one's quarters, to remove; *changer d'habits*, to change clothes; *changer de place*, to change seats; *changer de train*, to change trains; *changer de voie*, (*Rail.*) to shunt. **se changer**, *v.r.* To be changed, to alter, to change; to change one's clothes.
changeur, *n.m.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Money-changer.
chanlatte [ʃã'lat], *n.f.* Eavesboard.
chanoine [ʃa'nwan], *n.m.* Canon. **cha-noinesse**, *n.f.* Canoness. **chanoinie**, *n.f.* Canonry, canonship.
chanson [ʃã'sɔ̃], *n.f.* Song, ballad; (*fig.*) idle story, stuff, trash. *C'est toujours la même chanson*, it is the same thing over and over again, it is always harping on the same string; *chanson de geste*, medieval epic; *chanson de route*, marching song; *chansons que tout cela!* all idle stories! humbug, stuff! *mettre en chanson*, to satirize, to lampoon; *voilà bien une autre chanson*, that is another story altogether.
chansonner, *v.t.* To lampoon. **chanson-nette**, *n.f.* Little song, ditty; comic song.
chansonneur, *n.m.* Lampooner. **chanson-nier**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **-ière**) Song-writer, ballad-writer; singer of satirical songs; song-book.
chant (1) [ʃã], *n.m.* Singing, vocal music; song, lay, ditty; air, tune, melody; poem; canto, book; chant, hymn. *Chant funèbre*, dirge; *le chant du coq*, the crowing of the cock, cock-crow; *maître* or *professeur de chant*, singing-master; *plain chant*, plain-song.
chant (2) [ʃã], *n.m.* Narrow side, edge (of a board etc.). *De or sur chant*, edgewise, on edge.
chantable [ʃã'tabl], *a.* Fit to be sung, worth singing.
chantage [ʃã'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Extortion of hush-money, blackmailing.
chantant [ʃã'tã], *a.* (*fem.* **chantante**) That sings; easily sung, easily set to music; musical, harmonious. *Café chantant*, café where concerts take place.

chanteau [ʃā'to], *n.m.* Hunch (of bread), bit (of stuff etc.), remnant; fellow (of wheel); (*Dress.*) gore; stave (of barrel).

chantepleure [ʃāt'plœ:r], *n.f.* Funnel with a rose; watering-pot with a long spout; spigot of a barrel; tap of a cask; gulley-hole.

chanter [ʃā'te], *v.i.* To sing; to speak, read, etc., in a sing-song tone; to chirp, to carol, to warble, to crow. *Cela vous chante-t-il?* How do you like the idea? *c'est comme si vous chantiez*, it is as if you were talking to the wind; *chanter à faire pitié*, to sing wretchedly; *chanter à livre ouvert*, to sing at sight; *chanter faux*, to sing out of tune; *chanter juste, agréablement, or passablement*, to sing true, agreeably, or tolerably; *chanter sur tous les tons*, to ring the changes on; *faire chanter quelqu'un*, to blackmail someone; *la cigale chante*, the cicada chirps; *l'alouette chante*, the lark carols; *le coq chante*, the cock crows; *pain à chanter*, wafer; *si ça vous chante*, if you are in the mood for it; *tel chante qui ne rit pas*, the heart may be sad though the face be gay.—*v.t.* To extol, to praise, to celebrate; to sing, to warble. *Chanter la messe*, to sing mass; *chanter victoire*, to crow over a victory; *je lui ai chanté sa gamme*, I gave him a good lecture; *que me chantez-vous là?* what stuff are you telling me now? **se chanter**, *v.r.* To be sung. *Cet air se chante partout*, this tune is heard everywhere.

chanterelle (1) [ʃā'trɛl], *n.f.* First string of a violin etc.; decoy-bird; musical bottle. *Appuyer trop sur la chanterelle*, to insist too much on the important point.

chanterelle (2) [ʃā'trɛl], *n.f.* Cantharellus (mushroom).

chanteur [ʃā'tœ:r], *a. (fem. chanteuse)* Singing, given to singing; singing (of birds).—*n.* Singer, vocalist; songster (of birds). *Chanteur de charme*, crooner; *chanteur des rues*, ballad-singer; *maître chanteur*, black-mailer.

chantier [ʃā'tje], *n.m.* Timber-yard, wood-yard; stone-yard; dock-yard; site; stand-block, block; barrel-horse; (*Naut.*) stocks. (*C*) Shanty, lumber camp. *Chantier de charbon*, coal-yard; *chantier de construction*, ship-building yard; *chantiers de la jeunesse*, youth camps (run by the Vichy government); *l'ouvrage est sur le chantier*, the work is begun or in hand.

chantignole [ʃāti'pɔl], *n.f.* Wooden block or cleat (nailed on rafters); brick of half-thickness used in chimneys.

chantonné [ʃātɔ'ne], *a. (fem. chantonnée)* Defective (of paper), lumpy.

chantonnement [ʃāton'mā], *n.m.* Humming, hum; drawl.

chantonner [ʃātɔ'ne], *v.i. and t.* To hum.

chantournage [ʃātur'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Cutting in profile. **chantournement**, *n.m.* Profile, contour.

chantourner [ʃātur'ne], *v.t.* To cut in profile. *Scie à chantourner*, bow saw.

chantre [ʃā:tr], *n.m.* Singer, esp. a chorister; precentor, lay-clerk; (*fig.*) poet, bard, songster, songstress (of birds). *Les chantres des bois*, the feathered songsters. **chantrerie**, *n.f.* Precentorship.

chanvre [ʃā:vr], *n.m.* Hemp. *Cravate de chanvre*, halter (for hanging). **chanvrex**,

a. (fem. -euse) Hempen, resembling hemp.

chanvrier, *n.m. (fem. chanvrière (1))* Hemp-dresser, dealer in hemp.—*a.* Hemp (of industry etc.).

chanvrière (2) [CHÉNEVIÈRE].

chaos [ka'ɔ], *n.m.* Chaos; (*fig.*) confusion, disorder. **chaotique**, *a.* Chaotic.

chaouch [ʃa'ʊʃ], *n.m. (Arab word)* Servant.

chapardage [ʃapar'da:ʒ], *n.m. (slang)* Stealing, scrounging. **chaparder** [ʃapar'de], *v.t. (slang)* To steal; to scrounge. **chapardeur**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Thievish.—*n.* Thief, scrounger.

chape [ʃap], *n.f.* Cope (ecclesiastical vestment); chape; cope (for sculptor's mould); frame (of a pulley); tread (of a tyre); cover (of a dish); inner box (of compass). *Disputer de la chape à l'évêque*, to dispute about what does not concern one. **chapé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Coped, wearing a cope.

chapeau [ʃa'po], *n.m. (pl. chapeaux)* Hat; (*Mech. etc.*) cap; pileus (of a mushroom); (*Print.*) heading; (*Comm.*) primage. *Chapeau à grand bord*, broad-brimmed hat; *chapeau haut de forme*, top-hat; *chapeau à petit bord*, narrow-brimmed hat; *chapeau bas*, hat in hand; *chapeau chinois*, Chinese bells, jingling Johnnie; *chapeau de cardinal*, cardinal's hat; *chapeau de fleurs*, garland of flowers; *chapeau de paille*, straw hat; *chapeau de paille d'Italie*, Leghorn hat; *chapeau de roue*, (*Motor.*) hub cap; *chapeau de velours*, velvet bonnet; *chapeau melon*, bowler hat; *chapeau mou*, felt hat; *chapeaux bas!* hats off! *cordon de chapeau*, hatband; *enfoncer son chapeau*, to pull one's hat over one's eyes, to screw up one's courage; *la carre d'un chapeau*, the crown of a hat; *le bord, la passe, or la forme d'un chapeau*, the border, the front, or the shape of a hat; *ôter son chapeau*, to take off one's hat; *perdre la plus belle rose de son chapeau*, to lose one's chief ornament; *recevoir le chapeau*, to be made a cardinal; (*fam.*) *travailler du chapeau*, to talk through one's hat; *un coup de chapeau*, a bow.

chapeauter [ʃapo'te], *v.t.* To fit with a hat. *Femme bien chapeautée*, smartly hatted lady.

chapelain [ʃa'plɛ], *n.m.* Chaplain.

chapeler [ʃa'ple], *v.t.* To scrape the crust off (bread).

chapelet [ʃa'ple], *n.m.* Rosary, string of beads, beads; prayers recited to this; string (of objects), series; (*Arch. etc.*) chaplet; (*Hydraul.*) chain-pump. *Chapelet de bombes*, stick of bombs; *chapelet d'oignons*, string of onions; *défiler son chapelet*, to say all one has to say; *dire son chapelet*, to tell one's beads.

chapelier [ʃapɔ'lje], *a. (fem. chapelière (1))* Who makes or sells hats.—*n.* Hatter, hat-manufacturer, hat-seller. **chapelière** (2), *n.f.* Saratoga trunk.

chapelle [ʃa'pel], *n.f.* Chapel; body of clergy, choristers, etc., serving this; coterie, school (of literature etc.); church plate; living; vault of an oven. *Chapelle ardente*, mortuary chapel; *faire chapelle*, (*Naut.*) to broach to; *maître de chapelle*, precentor; *soupapes en chapelle*, (*Motor.*) side valves; *tenir chapelle*, to attend divine service in state (of the Pope etc.).

chapellenie [ʃapel'ni], *n.f.* Chaplaincy.

chapellerie [ʃapɛl'ri], *n.f.* Hat-making; hat trade, shop, or business.
chapelure [ʃa'ply:r], *n.f.* Grated bread-crumbs, raspings.
chaperon [ʃa'prɔ̃], *n.m.* Hood; (*sch.*) professional vestment with shoulder-band; coping of a wall; (*fig.*) chaperon. *Le petit chaperon rouge*, Little Red Riding Hood.
chaperonner, *v.t.* To cope a wall; to hood (a hawk); (*fig.*) to chaperon (a young girl).
chapier [ʃa'pje], *n.m.* Cope-bearer; precentor or priest with a cope; cope-stand or cupboard; cope-maker, cope-seller.
chapiteau [ʃapi'to], *n.m.* Capital (of column etc.); cornice, crest, top (of a press, mirror, etc.); head (of a still); apron (of a cannon); cap (of a fusee); big top (circus).
chapitral [ʃapi'tral], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Pertaining to a chapter (ecclesiastical council).
chapitre [ʃa'pitr], *n.m.* Chapter (of a book, of knights, of a cathedral); chapter (meeting); chapter-house; subject, matter of discourse, head, section, phase. *Aborder un chapitre délicat*, to touch on a risky subject; *avoir voix au chapitre*, to be qualified to express one's views; *en voilà assez sur ce chapitre*, that is quite enough on that score; *passons sur ce chapitre*, let us waive the subject.
chapitrer [ʃapi'tre], *v.t.* To reprimand, to rebuke, to lecture (someone).
chapon [ʃa'pɔ̃], *n.m.* Capon; sop in broth; vine-plant that has not yet borne fruit. *Chapon de Gascogne*, crust of bread rubbed with garlic (which is added to salad); *qui chapon mange chapon lui vient*, money begets money. **chaponnage**, *n.m.* Caponizing.
chaponneau, *n.m.* Young capon. **chaponner**, *v.t.* To caponize. ***chaponnière**, *n.f.* Stew pan (for capons).
chapoter [ʃapo'te], *v.t.* To plane (wood).
chapska [ʃap'ska], *n.m.* Lancer's cap.
chaptaliser [ʃaptali'ze], *v.t.* To add sugar to the must before fermentation. **chaptalisation**, *n.f.* The process of adding sugar to the must.
chaque [ʃak], *a.* Each, every. *À chaque jour suffit sa peine*, sufficient for the day is the evil thereof; *chaque pays a ses coutumes*, every country has its customs.
char [ʃa:r], *n.m.* Chariot, carriage, vehicle. *Char d'assaut*, (*Mil.*) tank; *les chars*, the armour; *char de triomphe*, triumphal car; *char funèbre*, hearse.
charabia [ʃara'bja], *n.m.* Auvergne patois; gibberish.
charade [ʃa'rad], *n.f.* Charade.
charançon [ʃarɑ̃'sɔ̃], *n.m.* Weevil. **charançonné**, *a. (fem. -ée)* (Of corn) weevilled.
charasse [ʃa'ras], *n.f.* Crate for packing china.
charbon [ʃar'bɔ̃], *n.m.* Charcoal; (*pl.*) embers, live coals; (*Agric.*) black rust; (*Path.*) anthrax; (*Chem.*) carbon. *Cave à charbon*, coal-cellar; *charbon ardent*, live (glowing but not flaming) charcoal, live coals; *charbon de bois*, charcoal; *charbon (de terre)*, coal; *être sur des charbons ardents*, to be on tenterhooks; *manquer de charbon*, to be out of coals; *mine de charbon*, coal-mine; *une voie de charbon*, a sack of charcoal. **charbonnage**, *n.m.* Coal-mining; colliery; (*Naut.*) bunkering. **charbonnaille**, *n.f.* Small coal (in mines and

factories). **charbonnée**, *n.f.* Piece of grilled meat; layer of charcoal in a lime-kiln; charcoal-drawing. **charbonner**, *v.t.* To carbonize; to char; to black with coal etc.; to besmut; (*Naut.*) to bunker.—*v.i.* To be carbonized. **se charbonner**, *v.r.* To be charred, to burn black. *Se charbonner le visage*, to black one's face. **charbonnerie**, *n.f.* Coal depôt; the Carbonari. **charbonnette**, *n.f.* Wood for making charcoal.
charbonneux, *a. (fem. -euse)* Coaly; affected or infected with anthrax. **charbonnier**, *n. (fem. charbonnière)* Charcoal-burner; charcoal-seller; coal-man.—*n.m.* Coal-heaver; coal-shed, coal-hole; Carbonaro; coal-fish; (*Naut.*) collier. *La foi du charbonnier*, implicit faith; *charbonnier est maître chez soi*, a man's house is his castle.—*n.f.* Charcoal-kiln; coal-scuttle; (*Orn.*) great tit. *Petite charbonnière*, coal-tit.
charbouille [ʃar'bu:j], *n.f.* Smut (on grain).
charcuter [ʃarky'te], *v.t.* To hack and hew (meat); to hack, to mangle, (of a surgeon) to butcher. **charcuterie**, *n.f.* Pork-butcher's meat; pork-butcher's business or shop.
charcutier, *n.m. (fem. charcutière)* Pork-butcher; (*colloq.*) brutal or clumsy surgeon, sawbones.
chardon [ʃar'dɔ̃], *n.m.* Thistle; spikes (on a wall or railing); (*fig.*) obstacles, pricks. *Bête à manger du chardon*, as silly as an ass; *chardon à foulon*, teasel; *chardon bénit*, knapweed; *chardon bleu*, sea holly; *chardon étoilé*, star-thistle; *hérissé comme un chardon*, prickly as a porcupine; *chardon Roland* or *roulant* [PANICAUT].
chardonneret [ʃardɔ̃'re], *n.m.* Goldfinch.
chardonnet [ʃardɔ̃'ne], *n.m.* Jamb of a sluice-gate.
chardonnette [ʃardɔ̃'net] or **cardonnette**, *n.f.* Prickly artichoke, cardoon.
chardonnière [ʃardɔ̃'nje:r], *n.f.* Teasel-ground.
Charenton [ʃarɑ̃'tɔ̃], *n.m.* A suburb east of Paris where is a lunatic asylum; *il est mûr pour Charenton*, now he's ripe for Bedlam.
charge [ʃarʒ], *n.f.* Pack, burden, weight; load, freight, encumbrance; expense, cost, charges; accusation, imputation, indictment; post, place, office, employment; directions, order, command, commission; care, trust, custody; charge, onset; signal to charge; charge (of a gun); (*fig.*) attempt, effort; caricature, pleasantry, joke. *À charge de*, upon condition that or provided that; *à charge de revanche*, provided that I may return the favour; *avoir de hautes charges*, to hold an important office; *cela est à ma charge*, I have to pay for that; *charge d'âmes*, cure of souls; *en avoir sa charge*, to have enough to carry; *enfants à charge*, dependent children; *être à charge à quelqu'un*, to be a burden upon someone; *être à la charge de quelqu'un*, to be employed or supported by a person, to be in a person's charge; *il faut prendre le bénéfice avec les charges*, we must take the good with the bad; *libre de toute charge*, free from all encumbrances; *mettre une batterie en charge*, to put a battery on charge; *navire de charge*, supply-ship; *on a donné trop de charge à ce mur*, this wall has been overloaded; *prendre charge*, to take in cargo; *prendre en charge*, to

take under one's responsibility; *revenir à la charge*, to make a new attempt; *se démettre de sa charge*, to resign one's place or office; *sonner la charge*, to sound the charge; *témoin à charge*, witness for the prosecution.

chargé [ʃarʒe], *a.* (*fem.* **chargée**) Loaded, charged, laden, freighted; overloaded, encumbered, burdened; (*Print.*) foul (of proofs). *Chargé d'humidité*, saturated with moisture; *dés chargés*, loaded dice; *langue chargée*, coated tongue; *le temps est chargé*, the weather is overcast; *lettre chargée*, registered letter; *obus chargé*, live shell; *nuage chargé d'électricité*, thunder cloud.—*n.m.* Agent, minister, envoy. *Chargé d'affaires*, chargé d'affaires; *chargé de cours*, assistant-lecturer, deputy-professor.

***chargeant** [ʃarʒɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **-geante**) Clogging, heavy (on the stomach).

chargement [ʃarʒɑ̃mɑ̃], *n.m.* Cargo, lading, freight, shipment; bill of lading; load, waggon-load, cart-load; registered letter or registration (of a letter); charging (of a battery).

charger [ʃarʒe], *v.t.* To load, to charge; to burden, to clog, to overburden, to encumber; to impute, to charge with; to give a thing in charge to, to entrust with; to load (with insults etc.); to register (a letter); to charge (of troops etc.), to fall upon, to make an onset on; to load (a gun); to fill (a pipe etc.); to accuse; to set down to (an account); to enter in, to set down; to lay on; (*Paint. etc.*) to exaggerate, to make ridiculous; (of an actor) to overplay (a part); (*Naut.*) to lay (a ship) on her side. *Charger de coups*, to belabour; *charger l'estomac*, (of food) to lie heavy on the stomach; *charger une lettre*, to register a letter; *charger une chaudière*, to stoke a boiler; *charger un fusil*, to load a gun. **se charger**, *v.r.* To take upon oneself, to undertake, to become responsible for; to become overcast (of the weather); to burden oneself, to saddle oneself with (*de*); to charge each other. **chargeur**, *n.m.* Loader, shipper; stoker, fireman (of a furnace etc.); (*Naut.*) gunner responsible for loading; (*Artill.*) automatic loader; battery-charger; (*Phot. Cine.*) cassette.

chargeure [ʃarʒy:r], *n.f.* (*Her.*) Charge.

chariot [ʃaʁjɔ], *n.m.* Waggon, go-cart; (*Mach.*) truck, trolley; sliding-carriage, cradle, etc.; (*Am.*) freight car. *Chariot d'atterrissage*; undercarriage, landing gear; ***chariot de guerre**, war chariot; *le grand chariot*, Charles's wain, Ursa Major; *le petit chariot*, Ursa Minor; *tour à chariot*, turning-lathe.

charioter [ʃaʁjɔ'te], *v.t.* To turn on a lathe.

charitable [ʃaʁi'tabl], *a.* Charitable (*envers*). **charitablement**, *adv.* Charitably.

charité [ʃaʁi'te], *n.f.* Charity; benevolence, alms, almsgiving. *Charité bien ordonnée commence par soi-même*, charity begins at home; *dame de charité*, district visitor; *demander la charité*, to beg; *faire la charité*, to give alms; *par pure charité*, out of mere charity; *sœur de charité*, sister of mercy.

charivari [ʃaʁiva'ri], *n.m.* Rough music, mock serenade; hubbub, clatter, noise, uproar. **charivarique**, *a.* Discordant; noisy, uproarious. **charivariser**, *v.t.* To give rough music to; to create an uproar.

charivarieur (*fem.* **-euse**) or **charivariste**, *n.m.* Mock-musician; rioter, roysterer.

charlatan [ʃarla'tɑ̃], *n.m.* (*fem.* **-ane**) Charlatan, mountebank, impostor (especially in medicine), quack. **charlatanerie**, *n.f.* Quackery, charlatanry. **charlatanesque**, *a.* Charlatanic, quackish. **charlatanisme**, *n.m.* Quackery, charlatanism.

charlemagne [ʃarlɑ̃'mɑ̃], *n.m.* *Faire charlemagne*, to leave when winning (at cards).

Charles [ʃarl], *m.* Charles. *Charles le Téméraire*, Charles the Bold; *Charles-Quint*, Charles V (in Germany, I in Spain).

Charlot [ʃar'lo], *m.* Charlie.

charlot [ʃar'lo], *n.m.* (*Orn.*) Curlew; (*pop.*) the public executioner of Paris (18th cent.). (*Orn.*) *Charlot de plage*, purple sand-piper.

charlotte [ʃar'lot], *n.f.* Charlotte (pudding); woman's hat trimmed with ribbons and lace.

charmant [ʃar'mɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **-ante**) Charming, delightful, pleasing, attractive.

charme (1) [ʃarm], *n.m.* Charm; spell, enchantment; attraction; (*pl.*) charms, beauties (of a person). *Cela vous va comme un charme*, that fits you perfectly, splendidly, to a T; *faire du charme*, to put oneself out to be charming; *se porter comme un charme*, to be in perfect health; *sous le charme*, under the spell.

charme (2) [ʃarm], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Hornbeam.

charmer [ʃar'me], *v.t.* To charm, to enchant, to bewitch, to fascinate, to captivate, to delight, to beguile, to while away. *Charmer la douleur*, to alleviate or soothe pain; *je suis charmé de vous voir*, I am delighted to see you. **charmeur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **charmeuse** or ***charmeresse**) Charmer, enchanter; bewitching woman, enchantress. *Charmeur de serpents*, snake charmer.—*n.f.* (*Tex.*) Charmeuse.

charmille [ʃar'mi:j], *n.f.* Hedge of young hornbeam; bower, arbour.

charnel [ʃar'nɛl], *a.* (*fem.* **-elle**) Carnal; sensual (person). **charnellement**, *adv.* Carnally.

charnier [ʃar'nje], *n.m.* Charnel-house, ossuary; ***larder**; (*Naut.*) drinking tank.

charnière [ʃar'nje:r], *n.f.* Hinge; joint, articulation. (*fam.*) *Nom à charnière*, double-barrelled name. **chardon**, *n.m.* Knuckle of a hinge.

charnu [ʃar'ny], *a.* (*fem.* **charnue**) Fleshy, plump; pulpy (of fruits). ***charnure**, *n.f.* Flesh (the fleshy parts of the body collectively).

charogne [ʃa'rɔ̃], *n.f.* Carrion; (*pop.*) bad, putrid meat; blackguard, dirty beast; slut.

charpentage [ʃarpɑ̃'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Carpentry.

charpente [ʃar'pɑ̃:t], *n.f.* Frame, framework, structure; build (of a person). *Bois de charpente*, timber; *la charpente d'un roman*, the structure of a novel. **charpenté**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Built, framed, constructed. *Un homme bien charpenté*, a well-built man. **charpenter**, *v.t.* To square (timber); (*fig.*) to frame, to construct. **charpenterie**, *n.f.* Carpentry, carpenter's work or trade; timber-work, timber-yard (of dock-yards). **charpentier**, *n.m.* Carpenter; ship-carpenter, shipwright. **charpentièrre**, *n.f.* Borer (insect).

charpi [ʃar'pi], *n.m.* Cooper's block.

charpie

- charpie** [ʃar'pi], *n.f.* Lint. *En charpie*, boiled to rags (of meat); *faire de la charpie*, to shred linen.
- charquer** [ʃar'ke], *v.t.* To desiccate (meat) for preserving.
- charrée** [ʃa're], *n.f.* Buck-ashes; lye.
- charretée** [ʃar'te], *n.f.* Cart-load.
- charretier** [ʃar'tje], *n.m.* (*fem. -ière*) Carter, waggoner. *Il n'y a si bon charretier qui ne verse*, it's a good horse that never stumbles; *jurer comme un charretier*, to swear like a trooper.—*a.* Passable for carts etc. *Chemin charretier*, cart-road; *voie charretière*, track (space between the two wheels of a cart), carriage-way.
- charretin** [ʃar'tē] or **charreton**, *n.m.* Truck; flat cart.
- charrette** [ʃa'rat], *n.f.* Cart. *Charrette à bras*, hand-cart, barrow; *charrette anglaise*, trap; (*fam.*) *il est la cinquième roue de la charrette*, he counts for nothing. **charretterie**, *n.f.* Cart-shed.
- charriable** [ʃa'rjabl], *a.* Transportable, carriageable. **charriage**, *n.m.* Cartage; haulage; drifting of ice.
- charrier** (1) [ʃa'rje], *v.t.* To cart, to convey in a cart; to carry along.—*v.i.* To drift (of ice), to scud (of clouds), (*slang*) to exaggerate, to poke fun at. *La rivière charrie*, the river is filled with drift-ice.
- charrier** (2) [ʃa'rje], *n.m.* Bucking-cloth.
- charrière** [ʃa'rje:r], *n.f.* Cart-track.
- charroi** [ʃa'rwa], *n.m.* Cartage, waggonage; (*Mil.*) train, transport.
- charron** [ʃa'rɔ̃], *n.m.* Wheelwright. **charronnage**, *n.m.* Wheelwright's work. **charronnerie**, *n.f.* Wheelwright's business.
- charroyer** [ʃarwa'je], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ABOYER)* To cart (heavy things). **charroyeur**, *n.m.* Carter, waggoner, carrier.
- charrue** [ʃa'ry], *n.f.* Plough. (*C*) *Charrue à neige*, snow-plough; *cheval de charrue*, plough-horse, cart-horse; (*fig.*) clod-hopper; *mettre la charrue devant les bœufs*, to put the cart before the horse; *passer la charrue sur*, to plough; *tirer la charrue*, to drudge, to have a hard life of it.
- charruage** [ʃary'a:ʒ], *n.m.* Ploughing.
- charte** [ʃart], *n.f.* Charter. *Charte-partie*, charter-party; *la grande charte*, Magna Charta; *École des chartes* (in Paris), school of palaeography. *La Charte de l'Atlantique*, The Atlantic Charter.
- chartil** [ʃar'ti], *n.m.* Harvest-waggon; cart-shed, farm-shed, etc.
- chartisme** [ʃar'tism], *n.m.* Chartism. **chartiste**, *n.m.* (1) Chartist. (2) (former) student of the *École des chartes*.
- *chartre** [ʃartr], *n.f.* Prison. *Tenir quelqu'un en chartre privée*, to detain someone illegally.
- chartré** [ʃar'tre], *a. (fem. chartrée)* Chartered, privileged under charter.
- chartreuse** [ʃar'tro:z], *n.f.* Carthusian monastery or convent; Carthusian nun; isolated country-house or college; chartreuse (liqueur).
- chartreux** [ʃar'tro], *n.m.* Carthusian friar; cat of a bluish-grey colour.
- chartrier** [ʃartri'e], *n.m.* Keeper of charters; archives, collection of charters; muniment room.
- Charybde** [ka'ribd], *n.m.* Charybdis. *Tomber*

chasser

- de Charybde en Scylla*, to jump out of the frying-pan into the fire.
- chas** [ʃa], *n.m.* Eye (of a needle); plumb; weaver's starch.
- chasme** [kasm], *n.m.* Chasm.
- chassable** [ʃa'sabl], *a.* That may be hunted, runnable (of stags etc.); that may be expelled.
- châsse** [ʃa:s], *n.f.* Reliquary, shrine; frame mounting; check (of a balance); *pl. (slang)* eyes.
- chasse** (1) [ʃas], *n.f.* Hunting; the hunt, the chase; a chase, park, or preserve for hunting; game, sport, bag; the hunt (huntsmen, dogs, etc.); pursuit (especially of a ship); room, space; play (of machinery etc.); scour (of water); flush (of a w.c.). *Avoir droit de chasse*, to have the right to hunt or shoot; *bonne chasse!* good sport! *chasse à courre*, hunting; *chasse au lévrier*, coursing; *chasse au tir*, shooting; *chasse au vol* or *chasse aux oiseaux*, fowling; *chasse aux flambeaux*, bat-fowling; *chasse gardée*, game preserve; *donner la chasse à*, to pursue; *peloton de chasse*, (*Mil.*) hard drill as a punishment; *permis de chasse*, shooting-licence; *prendre chasse*, (*Naut.*) to sheer off; *un garde-chasse*, a game-keeper.
- chasse** (2) [ʃas], *n.f.* Tool, of various forms, used (by coopers etc.) for breaking open, breaking, etc.
- chassé** [ʃa'se], *n.m.* Chassé (a step in dancing).
- [In the following compounds **chasse** is *inv.*]
- chasse-avant** [ʃasa'vā], *n.m.* Overseer, foreman.
- chasse-bondieu** [ʃasbɔ̃'djø], *n.m.* Punch to drive a wedge into a log.
- chasse-clous**, *n.m.* Brad punch, nail drawer.
- chasse-cousin(s)** [ʃasku'zē], *n.m.* Paltry dinner, bad wine; cold shoulder, poor reception.
- chassé-croisé** [ʃasekrwa'ze], *n.m.* (*pl. chassés-croisés*) (*Dancing*) A dance step; (*fig.*) a series of moves or changes that end in nothing; a reciprocal change of office or situation. *Faire un chassé-croisé*, to exchange places.
- chasse-goupille(s)** [ʃasgu'pi:j], *n.m.* Steel tool for extracting pins.
- chasselas** [ʃas'la], *n.m.* Table grapes.
- chasse-marée** [ʃasma're], *n.m.* Fish-cart; driver of a fish-cart; three-masted coasting-vessel.
- chasse-mouches** [ʃas'muʃ], *n.m.* A form of fan; fly-swatter; fly-net (for horses).
- chasse-neige** [ʃas'ne:ʒ], *n.m.* Snow-plough.
- chasse-pierre(s)** [ʃas'pje:r], *n.m.* (*Rail.*) Guard-iron, cow-catcher.
- chasse-pointe(s)** [ʃas'pwē:t], *n.m.* Punch for driving rivets etc.
- *chassepot** [ʃas'po], *n.m.* Chassepot (breech-loading rifle in use in the French army 1866-74).
- chasse-punaise** [ʃaspy'ne:z], *n.f.* (*pl. chasse-punaise(s)*) (*pop.*) Bugbane.
- chasser** [ʃa'se], *v.t.* To hunt; to chase, to pursue; to drive, to drive in (a nail etc.); to expel, to turn out, to drive away, to dispel, to dissipate, to dislodge, to discharge, to dismiss, to banish; to drive forward, to propel. *Chasser la terre*, (*Naut.*)

to reconnoitre or look out for the coast; *chasser le mauvais air*, to ventilate; *chasser un clou*, to drive in a nail; *chasser un domestique*, to dismiss or discharge a servant; *chassez le naturel, il revient au galop*, what's bred in the bone comes out in the flesh; *ne pas chasser deux lièvres à la fois*, not to have too many irons in the fire; *se faire chasser*, to get sent away or dismissed.—*v.i.* To go shooting or hunting; to roll along easily, to slip, to glide along without taking hold, (*Motor.*) to skid; to go, come, or to drive (of clouds, wind, rain, etc.); (*Print.*) to overrun, to drive out; (*fig.*) to take up more room (of characters). *Chasser à courre*, to hunt; *chasser au lièvre*, to course; *chasser au faucon*, to hawk; *chasser au fusil*, to shoot; *chasser de race*, to be a chip of the old block, to run in the blood; *chasser sur les terres d'autrui*, to poach on someone else's preserves; *chasser sur son ancre*, to drag the anchor; *il aime à chasser au plat*, he prefers eating game to shooting it. *se chasser*, *v.r.* To drive one another away, to expel each other; to be hunted. **chasseresse**, *n.f.* Huntress, sportswoman.

chasse-rivet(s) [ʃasri've], *n.m. inv.* Copper-smith's riveting tool.

chasse-roue(s) [ʃas'ru], *n.m. inv.* Guard-iron for protecting walls etc. from damage by wheels.

chasseur [ʃa'sœ:r], *n.* (*fem.* **chasseuse**) Hunter or huntress, sportsman or sportswoman.—*n.m.* Page-boy, buttons; commissionnaire; light infantry soldier; (*Av.*) fighter; [CHASSERESSE]. *Chasseurs à cheval*, (*Mil.*) light cavalry.—*a.* Fond of or given to hunting, chasing, pursuing.

chassie [ʃa'si], *n.f.* Gum on the edge of the eyelids, blearedness. **chassieux**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ieuse**) Blear-eyed, rheumy-eyed.

châssis [ʃa'si], *n.m.* Case, frame, framework; window-sash; garden-frame; printer's chase; (*Motor.*) chassis, under-frame; (*Theat.*) flat for scenery. *Châssis dormant*, the fixed part of a window-frame; *châssis à guillotine*, sash-window; *châssis de jardin*, garden-frame, glass-frame; *châssis d'imprimerie*, printer's chase; *châssis mobile*, movable sash; *châssis-presse*, (*Phot.*) printing-frame.

chassoir [ʃa'swa:r], *n.m.* Driver (tool).

chaste [ʃast], *a.* Chaste, continent; pure, virtuous; refined, correct (of style). **chastement**, *adv.* Chastely, purely, virtuously.

chasteté, *n.f.* Chastity, continence, purity.

chasuble [ʃa'zybl], *n.f.* Chasuble. **chasublerie**, *n.f.* Church-vestments, church-furniture. **chasublier**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **-ière**) Church-ornament maker, church-furnisher.

chat [ʃa], *n.m.* (*fem.* **chatte**) Cat; (*colloq.*) puss, pussy-cat; darling, dear little thing; (*Naut.*) cat. *À bon chat bon rat*, set a thief to catch a thief, diamond cut diamond; *appeler un chat un chat*, to call a spade a spade, not to mince matters; *avoir un chat dans la gorge*, to have a frog in one's throat (of singers); *ces gens vivent comme chien et chat*, these people live a cat-and-dog life; *chat à neuf queues*, cat-o'-nine-tails; *chat bon aux souris*, good mouser; *chat échaudé craint l'eau froide*, a burnt child dreads the fire; once bitten, twice shy; *chat en poche*, a pig in a poke; *chat*

marin, cat-fish; *chat musqué*, civet, musk-cat; (*C*) *chat sauvage*, raccoon; *comme un chat sur braise*, like a cat on hot bricks; *herbe aux chats*, cat mint; *il n'y a pas là de quoi fouetter un chat*, it is a mere trifle; *il n'y a pas un chat*, there is not a living soul; *jouer à chat or au chat*, to play tag; *la nuit tous les chats sont gris*, all cats are grey in the dark; *le chat parti, les souris dansent*, when the cat is away the mice will play; *le mou est pour les chats*, let each have his own; *mon petit chat or ma chatte*, my dear, my darling; *n'éveillez pas le chat qui dort*, let sleeping dogs lie; *non, c'est le chat!* no, it's only the cat (or Mr. Nobody); *nous avons d'autres chats à fouetter*, we have other fish to fry; *petit chat*, kitten; *retomber comme un chat sur ses pattes*, to fall on one's feet; *sabbat de chat or musique de chat*, caterwauling; *trou du chat*, (*Naut.*) lubber's hole. *Le Chat Botté*, Puss in Boots.

châtaigne [ʃa'tɛ̃], *n.f.* Chestnut; (*slang*) a smack, a blow. *Châtaigne amère*, horse-chestnut; *châtaigne d'eau*, water-caltrops.

châtaigneraie, *n.f.* Chestnut-grove. **châtaignier**, *n.m.* Chestnut-tree. **châtain**, *a. inv.* Chestnut, nut-brown, auburn.—*n.m.* Chestnut colour; an auburn- or chestnut-haired man. *Châtain clair*, light auburn.

chataire [kataire (1) and (2)].

chat-cervier [ʃaser'vje], *n.m.* (*pl.* **chats-cerviers**) Lynx.

château [ʃa'to], *n.m.* (*pl.* **châteaux**) Castle, feudal fortress, stronghold; country-seat, mansion, hall, or palace. *Château d'eau*, water-tower; *château de cartes*, house of cards; *château fort*, medieval citadel; *château seigneurial*, baronial hall; *faire des châteaux en Espagne*, to build castles in the air; *la vie de château*, country-house life.

châteaubriant [ʃatobri'ɑ̃], *n.m.* Large grilled rump-steak.

châtelain [ʃa'tlɛ̃], *n.m.* (*fem.* **châtelaine**) Lord or lady of a manor, squire or squire's wife.—*n.f.* Chatelaine; key-chain.

châtelé [ʃa'tle], *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) (*Her.*) Turreted.

***châtelet** [ʃa'tle], *n.m.* Small castle; a former prison or law-court in Paris.

châtellenie [ʃatel'ni], *n.f.* Castellany, castleward.

chat-huant [ʃa'quɑ̃], *n.m.* (*pl.* **chats-huants**) Tawny or wood owl.

châtiable [ʃa'tjabl], *a.* Chastisable, punishable.

châtié [ʃa'tje], *a.* (*fem.* **châtiée**) Polished (of the style of a writer).

châtier [ʃa'tje], *v.t.* To chastise, to punish, to flog; (*fig.*) to correct, to chasten, to purify. *Châtier une pièce de vers*, to polish a piece of poetry; *qui aime bien, châtie bien*, spare the rod and spoil the child.

chatière [ʃa'tje:r], *n.f.* Cat's hole (in door etc.).

châtieur [ʃa'tjœ:r], *n.m.* Chastiser.

châtiment [ʃati'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Chastisement, punishment, castigation; (*fig.*) correction, chastening.

chatoiement or chatoiment [ʃatwa'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Play of colours, changing lustre (as of shot-silk, opals, etc.).

chaton (1) [ʃa'tɔ̃], *n.m.* Kitten; catkin. **chatonner**, *v.i.* To kitten.

chaton (2) [ʃa'tɔ̃], *n.m.* Setting of a gem; a stone in a setting. **chatonner**, *v.r.* To set (a stone).
chatouillant [ʃatu'jɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Tickling; (*fig.*) pleasing, flattering. **chatouillement**, *n.m.* Tickling, titillation.
chatouiller [ʃatu'je], *v.t.* To tickle, to titillate; (*fig.*) to please, to gratify, to flatter, to excite, to arouse; to touch a horse lightly with the spur. **chatouilleux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Ticklish; (*fig.*) susceptible, delicate, touchy.
chatoyant [ʃatwa'jɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Shot, glistening (of colours etc.). **chatoyer**, *v.i. irr. (conjugated like ABOYER)* To shimmer, to glisten, to play (of colours); (of style) to be florid, colourful.
chat-pard [ʃa'pa:r], *n.m. (pl. chats-pards)* Mountain-cat (Portuguese lynx).
châtré [ʃa'tre], *a. (fem. -ée)* Emasculate, castrated.—*n.m.* Eunuch. *Voix de châtré*, falsetto voice.
châtrer [ʃa'tre], *v.t.* To castrate, to geld; to take away the honey and wax from a beehive; (*Hort. etc.*) to lop, to prune; (*fig.*) to expurgate, to curtail, to retrench, to mutilate.
châtreur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Gelder.
chatte [ʃAT].
chattée [ʃa'te], *n.f.* Litter of kittens.
chattemite [ʃat'mit], *n.f.* Demure-looking person; sycophant. *Faire la chattemite*, to assume smooth voice and gentle manners; (*fam.*) to toady (to).
chattepeleuse [ʃatp'løz], *n.f. (sometimes chattepelouse)* Green (or processionary) caterpillar.
chatter [ʃa'te], *v.i.* To kitten.
chatterie [ʃat'ri], *n.f.* Playfulness, pretty or coaxing way; wheedling caress; (*pl.*) dainties, titbits.
chat-tigre [ʃa'tigr], *n.m. (pl. chats-tigres)* Tiger-cat.
chatterton [ʃater'tɔ̃], *n.m.* Insulating tape.
chaud [ʃo], *a. (fem. chaude (1))* Hot, warm, burning, glowing; (*fig.*) ardent, fervent, fervid, animated, lively, brisk; zealous, eager; hasty, hot-headed, passionate; interesting, fresh (of news etc.); (*slang*) too dear. *Jouer à la main chaude*, to play hot cockles; *avoir la main chaude*, to keep on winning (at cards etc.); *avoir la tête chaude*, to be passionate; *fièvre chaude*, violent fever; *mains froides, chaudes amours*, cold hands, warm heart; *il faut battre le fer pendant qu'il est chaud*, strike while the iron is hot, make hay while the sun shines; *l'action fut chaude*, (*Mil.*) the engagement was a warm one; *manger chaud or boire chaud*, to eat or drink warm things; *pleurer à chaudes larmes*, to cry bitterly; *tout chaud*, piping hot.—*n.m.* Heat, warmth; a hot-head, a hot-headed person. *Avoir chaud*, to be hot; *cela ne fait ni chaud ni froid*, that is immaterial, that is neither here nor there; *cela ne lui fait ni chaud ni froid*, that is quite indifferent to him; *chaud, chaud!* quick, hurry! *il fait chaud*, it is hot; (*fam.*) *nous avons eu chaud!* we had a narrow escape! *souffrir le chaud et le froid*, to endure heat and cold; *tenir au chaud*, to keep in a warm place.—*adv.* Hot, warm. *Servir chaud*, to serve up hot; *marquer à chaud*, to brand; *opération à chaud*, (*Surg.*)

emergency operation. **chaude** (2), *n.f.* A brisk fire for heating; (*Metal.*) heat, heating.
chaudeau [ʃo'do], *n.m.* Egg-flip.
chaudemment [ʃod'mɑ̃], *adv.* Warmly; (*fig.*) quickly, eagerly, fiercely, hotly.
chaud-froid [ʃo'frwa], *n.m.* Cold jellied chicken or game with mayonnaise.
chaudière [ʃo'dje:r], *n.f.* Copper; boiler (of a steam-engine etc.); (*C*) pail. (*C*) *Faire chaudière*, to prepare a meal, to eat (in a forest).
chaudron [ʃo'drɔ̃], *n.m.* Cauldron. **chaudronnée**, *n.f.* Cauldronful. **chaudronnerie**, *n.f.* Coppersmith's or brazier's wares, shop, or business; boiler works.
chaudronnier, *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Brazier, coppersmith, tinker.
chauffage [ʃo'fa:ʒ], *n.m.* Heating, warming; stoking; fuel, firewood, firing; right of cutting firewood; (*pop.*) cramming. *Chauffage central*, central heating. **chauffe**, *n.f.* Furnace, heater, fire-box; distillation; (*Metal.*) heating. *Chambre de chauffe*, stoke-hole; *surface de chauffe*, heating surface.
chauffe-assiette, *n.m. (pl. chauffe-assiettes)* Plate-warmer. **chauffe-bain**, *n.m. (pl. chauffe-bains)* Geyser. **chauffe-eau**, *n.m. inv.* Water-heater. **chauffe-linge**, *n.m. inv.* Clothes-horse, airing cupboard. **chauffe-lit**, *n.m. (pl. chauffe-lit or chauffe-lits)* Bed-warmer. **chauffe-pieds**, *n.m. inv.* Foot-warmer.
chauffard [ʃo'far], *n.m. (pop.)* Road-hog.
chauffer [ʃo'fe], *v.t.* To heat, to warm; (*fig.*) to excite, to push on, to urge; (*sch.*) to cram.—*v.i.* To get warm, to grow hot; to be brewing; (*fig.*) to be urgent or pressing; to get up steam (of a steam-engine). *C'est chauffe*, (*colloq.*) things are getting hot; *ce n'est pas pour vous que le four chauffe*, there is nothing for you; *le moteur chauffe*, the engine is running hot. **se chauffer**, *v.r.* To warm oneself. *Ne pas se chauffer du même bois*, not to be of the same way of thinking; *vous allez voir de quel bois je me chauffe!* you'll see what stuff I'm made of!
chaufferette [ʃo'fret], *n.f.* Foot-warmer; chafing-dish. **chaufferie**, *n.f.* Stoke-hold.
chauffeur [ʃo'fœ:r], *n.m.* Fireman; (*Motor.*) driver, chauffeur; (*sch.*) crammer. **chauffeuse**, *n.f.* Chauffeuse, paid woman driver; heater, warmer; low chair for the fireside.
***chauffoir** [ʃo'fwa:r], *n.m.* Warming-room (in a monastery, public building, etc.); warm cloth (for rubbing patient down).
chaufour [ʃo'fu:r], *n.m.* Lime-kiln. **chaufournerie**, *n.f.* Lime-burning. **chaufournier**, *n.m.* Lime-burner, lime-merchant.
chaulage [ʃo'la:ʒ], *n.m. (Agric.)* Liming. **chauler**, *v.t.* To lime (soil); to steep wheat in lime-water previous to sowing it. **chaulier**, *n.m.* Lime-burner.
chaumage [DECHAUMAGE].
chaume [ʃo:m], *n.m.* Stubble; stubble-field; thatch; (*Bot.*) culm, haulm. *Couvreur en chaume*, thatcher; *couvrir de chaume*, to thatch; *être né sous le chaume*, to be born in a cottage; *plein de chaume*, stubbly; **chaumer**, *v.t., v.i. (Agric.)* To cut stubble [DECHAUMER]. **chaumier**, *n.m.* Stubble-cutter; thatcher; heap of stubble or straw. **chaumière**, *n.f.* Thatched house, cottage. **chaumine**, *n.f.* Small thatched cottage, hut.

chaussant [ʃo'sũ], *a. (fem. chaussante)* Easy to put on, fitting (leg or foot).
chausse [ʃo:s], *n.f.* Shoulder-band (worn in universities etc.); straining-bag, filter; *(*pl.*) hose (covering the body from waist to foot), breeches, small-clothes. *C'est elle qui porte les chausses*, she is the one who wears the trousers; *tirer ses chausses*, to escape, to scamper away.
chaussée [ʃo'se], *n.f.* Embankment, dike; causeway; (*Am.*) pavement; raised part of a street or highway; submarine shoal, reef. *Le rez-de-chaussée*, the ground floor.
chausse-pied [ʃos'pje], *n.m. (pl. chausse-pieds)* Shoe-horn.
chausser [ʃo'se], *v.t.* To put (shoes, boots, stockings) on; to shoe, to provide with shoes, boots, stockings, etc.; to make (the shoes etc.) for; to wear (such and such a size of boots etc.); (*colloq.*) to fit, to suit (well, ill, etc.); to get firmly fixed into one's head; (*Hort.*) to earth up (plants, trees). *Bien chaussé*, well-shod; *cet homme n'est pas aisé à chausser*, (*colloq.*) that man is not easily persuaded; *chausser le brodequin*, to put on the sock, to go on the comic stage, to compose or act comedy, *chausser le cothurne*, to put on the buskin, to go on the tragic stage, to write in an inflated style; *chausser les étriers*, to put one's feet in the stirrups; *être chaussé d'une opinion*, to be wedded to an opinion; *les cordonniers sont les plus mal chaussés*, nobody is worse shod than the shoemaker's wife.—*v.i.* To wear shoes (of a certain size). *Chausser du 40*, to take 7 (in shoes). *se chausser*, *v.r.* To put on one's shoes, boots, or stockings; (*fig.*) to become strongly wedded to an opinion. ***chaussetier**, *n.m.* Hosier.
chausse-trape [ʃos'trap], *n.f. (pl. chausse-trapes)* Snare, trap; (*Bot.*) star-thistle; (*fam.*) ruse.
chaussette [ʃo'set], *n.f.* Sock; understocking; half-hose. *Chaussettes russes*, (*Mil.*) foot-cloth.
chausseur [ʃo'sœ:r], *n.m.* Footwear dealer.
chausson [ʃo'sũ], *n.m.* Slipper; gym shoe (for rackets, fencing, etc.); bootee (for infants); savate (French method of boxing). *Chausson aux pommes*, apple turnover.
chaussure [ʃo'sy:r], *n.f.* Foot-wear (shoes, slippers, boots, pumps, etc.). *Il a trouvé chaussure à son pied*, he has found what he wanted, he has met with his match.
chaut [ʃo], *v.impers.* [CHALOIR].
chauve [ʃo:v], *a.* Bald, bald-pated; denuded, hairless, bare (of a mountain etc.).—*n.m.* Bald-pate.
chauve-souris [ʃovsu'ri], *n.f. (pl. chauves-souris)* Bat, flittermouse.
chauvin [ʃo'vẽ], *n.m.* Jingo, fanatical patriot.—*a.* Chauvinistic, jingoistic. **chauvinisme**, *n.m.* Chauvinism, jingoism. **chauviniste**, *a.* Chauvinistic.
***chauvir** [ʃo'vi:r], *v.i.* To prick up the ears (of horses, asses, mules, etc.).
chaux [ʃo], *n.f.* Lime; limestone. *Blanc* or *lait de chaux*, limewash, whitewash; *chaux éteinte*, slaked lime; *chaux hydraulique*, hydraulic lime; *chaux vive*, quicklime; *blanchir à la chaux*, *donner un blanc de chaux*, to give a coat of whitewash; *être fait à chaux et à ciment* or *à chaux et à sable*, to be well

and solidly built, (*fig.*) to have a sound constitution; *pierre à chaux*, limestone.
chavirable [ʃavi'rabl], *a.* (*Naut.*) Cranky, tender.
chavirage [ʃavi'ra:ʒ], *n.m.* Capsizing, upsetting.
chavirement [ʃavir'mã], *n.m.* Upset, capsize.
chavirer [ʃavi're], *v.i.* To capsize, to upset; (*fig.*) to show the whites (of eyes).—*v.t.* To turn upside down, to upset.
chebec [ʃe'bek], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Xebeck.
chèche [ʃeʃ], *n.m.* Scarf (worn by French troops in North Africa).
chéchia [ʃe'ʃja], *n.f.* Red tarboosh (as worn by Arabs and French troops in Africa).
cheddite [ʃe'dit], *n.f.* Cheddite.
chef [ʃeʃ], *n.m.* Chief, commander, conductor, master, principal, ringleader, foreman (of a jury); founder (of a dynasty etc.); head-cook, chef; (*Law*) head, count, bill (of indictment etc.); head (of family); *(*Anat.*) head; (*Naut.*) end of a cable; (*Med.*) tail of a bandage; (*Her.*) chief (of a shield). *Au premier chef*, in the highest degree; *au second chef*, in the second degree; *chef d'accusation*, count of indictment, charge; *chef d'atelier*, foreman; *chef de bureau*, senior clerk; *chef de cabinet*, principal private secretary; *chef de clinique*, (*Med.*) head surgeon (in teaching hospital); *chef de cuisine*, head cook, chef; *chef d'équipe*, (*spt.*) team leader, captain; *chef de gare*, station master; *chef d'état-major*, chief of staff; *chef d'état major-général*, quartermaster-general; *chef de famille*, head of a house; *chef de file*, leading man (or ship); *chef de musique*, bandmaster; *chef de nage*, (*Naut.*) stroke; *chef d'orchestre*, conductor; *chef de parti*, party leader; *chef de pièce*, (*Naut.*) captain of a gun; *chef de rayon*, head of a department, shop-walker; *chef de service*, head of department; *chef de train*, railway guard; (*Am.*) conductor; *de son chef*, of one's own right or authority; *du chef de sa femme*, in right of his wife; *en chef*, in chief.
chef-d'œuvre [ʃe'dœ:vr], *n.m. (pl. chefs-d'œuvre)* Chef-d'œuvre, masterpiece.
cheftaine [ʃef'ten], *n.f.* Scout-mistress.
chefferie [ʃef'ri], *n.f.* (*Mil.*) District of an officer of engineers.
chef-lieu [ʃef'ljø], *n.m. (pl. chefs-lieux)* Chief town, county town.
chégros [ʃe'gro], *n.m.* Shoemaker's thread or end, wax-end.
cheik [SCHEIK].
chéiroptère [CHIROPTÈRE].
chelem or **schelem** [ʃlem], *n.m. inv.* Slam (at cards). *Faire chelem*, to make a slam; *grand, petit chelem*, grand, little slam.
chélidoine [keli'dwan], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Celandine.
chélifère [keli'fer], *n.m.* False scorpion.
chélonée [kelo'ne], *n.f.* Chelone, turtle.
chélonien, *n.m.* Chelonian.
chemin [ʃə'mẽ], *n.m.* Way, road, path, track, route; passage, opening; (*fig.*) means; course; distance. *Aller son petit bonhomme de chemin*, to jog along; *aller toujours son chemin*, to pursue one's point; *à mi-chemin*, half-way; *chemin battu*, beaten track; *chemin couvert*, (*Fort.*) covered way, corridor; *chemin creux*, lane between high banks; *chemin de Croix*, (*Relig.*) the stations of the Cross; *chemin de fer*, railway, (*Am.*) railroad; *chemin*

de halage, tow-path; *chemin détourné*, by-road; *chemin de table*, table runner; *chemin de terre*, cart-track; *chemin de traverse*, side-road; *chemin de velours* or *de fleurs*, the primrose path; *chemin du paradis*, a strait and narrow path; *chemin faisant*, on the way; *chemins vicinaux* or *communaux*, village or local roads; *chemin très passant*, much-frequented thoroughfare; *être en bon chemin*, to be getting on well; *être toujours par voies et par chemins*, to be always gadding about; *faire beaucoup de chemin*, to go a great way or a long distance; *faire du chemin*, to make headway; *faire son chemin*, to thrive; *grand chemin*, highway, high-road; *le chemin du crime*, the highroad to crime; *le chemin des écoliers*, the longest way; *ne pas y aller par quatre chemins*, not to beat about the bush; *prenez votre chemin*, go your way; *prendre le bon chemin*, to go the right way; *qui trop se hâte reste en chemin*, slow and sure wins the race; *rebrousser chemin*, to go back; *se mettre en chemin*, to set out on a journey; *suivre le droit chemin*, to live virtuously; *sur mon chemin*, in my path; *tous les chemins mènent à Rome*, there are more ways to heaven than one; all roads lead to Rome.

chemineau [ʃəmi'no], *n.m.* A tramp, a vagabond.

cheminée [ʃəmi'ne], *n.f.* Chimney, flue; smoke-stack, funnel; fire-place; chimney-piece, mantelpiece; nipple (of a percussion-gun); ventilating tube (to drain etc.). *Sous le manteau de la cheminée*, confidentially; *tuyau de cheminée*, chimney-flue.

cheminement [ʃəmin'mō], *n.m.* Walking, trudging along; (*Mil.*) approaches, progress (of siege operations); progress and processes (of thought).

cheminer [ʃəmi'ne], *v.i.* To walk, to tramp; to proceed; (*Mil.*) to approach gradually (towards the enemy's position).

cheminot [ʃəmi'no], *n.m.* Railwayman; plate-layer.

chemise [ʃə'mi:z], *n.f.* Shirt, coat (of a mould); wrapper, cover, folder, case; (*Motor etc.*) jacket. *Chemise de nuit*, night-gown, night-shirt; *devant de chemise*, shirt-front; *en bras de chemise*, in shirt-sleeves; *être en chemise*, to have only one's shirt on; *passer une chemise*, to put on a shirt; *vendre jusqu'à sa chemise*, to sell the shirt off one's back.

chemiser, *v.t.* To coat. **chemiserie**, *n.f.* Shirt-factory or warehouse; shirt-making; shirts. **chemisette**, *n.f.* Short-sleeved shirt (men). **chemisier**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **chemisière**) Shirt-maker or seller; lady's blouse.

chênaie [ʃe'ne], *n.f.* Oak-plantation, grove of oaks.

chenal [ʃə'nal], *n.m.* Channel, fairway, passage (of harbours etc.); mill-race.

chenapan [ʃəna'pā], *n.m.* Vagabond, good-for-nothing, scamp.

chêne [ʃe:n], *n.m.* Oak; (*fig.*) a sturdy man.

Chêne vert, ilex, holm oak. **chêneau**, *n.m.*

Young oak. **chêne-liège**, *n.m.* (*pl.* **chênes-lièges**) Cork-tree, cork-oak.

chêneau [ʃe'no], *n.m.* (Eaves) gutter (on roof).

chenet [ʃə'ne], *n.m.* Fire-dog.

chênevière [ʃen'vje:r], *n.f.* Hemp-field.

chênevis, *n.m.* Hemp-seed. **chênevotte**, *n.f.* Stalk (of hemp); (*Naut.*) junk.

chênevotter [ʃenvo'te], *v.i.* To send out weak shoots (of vines).

chenil [ʃə'ni], *n.m.* Dog-kennel; kennels; dirty hovel.

chenille [ʃə'ni:j], *n.f.* Caterpillar; kind of silk cord, chenille. *Tracteur à chenille*, caterpillar tractor; *laid comme une chenille*, ugly as sin.

chenillère, *n.f.* Nest of caterpillars.

chenillette [ʃəni'jet], *n.f.* (*Mil.*) Caterpillar; scorpion.

chénopode [keno'pod], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Chenopodium; goose-foot.

chenu [ʃə'ny], *a.* (*fem.* **chenue**) Hoary, grey-headed; snow-capped. *Vin chenu*, good old wine.

cheptel [ʃə'tel, ʃep'tel], *n.m.* (*Law*) Lease of cattle; cattle leased out; the live-stock (of a country). *Cheptel mort*, buildings and agricultural implements leased out.

chèque [ʃek], *n.m.* Cheque; (*Am.*) check. *Chèque barré*, crossed cheque; *chèque non barré*, open cheque; *chèque sans provision*, bad (or dud) cheque; *carnet de chèques*, cheque-book; *encaisser un chèque*, to pay in a cheque; *toucher un chèque*, to cash a cheque.

chéquard [ʃe'kar], *n.m.* (*fam.*) Bribe politician.

chéquier [ʃe'kje], *n.m.* Cheque-book.

cher [ʃe:r], *a.* (*fem.* **chère** (1)) Dear, beloved; precious; expensive. *La vie est chère à Paris*, living is dear in Paris; *rendre cher*, to endear. —*adv.* Dear, dearly, expensively. *Acheté or payé cher*, dear bought; *faire payer trop cher*, to ask too much for; *ne valoir pas cher*, not to be worth much.

cherché [ʃer'ʃe], *a.* (*fem.* **cherchée**) Affected, mannered.

chercher [ʃer'ʃe], *v.t.* To seek, to look for, to search for, to hunt for; to try to find; to try to obtain; to go, or be directed towards; to endeavour, to try, to attempt; (*fig.*) to try to know or understand; to go to meet, to be on the look out for (trouble etc.). *Aller chercher*, to go and fetch, to go for; *allez me chercher la lettre*, go and bring me the letter; *chercher des yeux*, to look for; (*pop.*) *cela ira chercher dans les vingt mille francs*, this will fetch twenty thousand francs or so; *chercher midi à quatorze heures*, to seek for difficulties where there are none; *chercher noise* or *chercher querelle à*, to pick a quarrel with; *chercher quelqu'un par mer et par terre*, to look for someone high and low; *chercher une aiguille dans une botte de foin*, to look for a needle in a haystack; *cherchez la femme*, you will find a woman at the bottom of it; *chercher la petite bête*, to be over-critical; *envoyer chercher*, to send for; *il cherche un emploi*, he is on the look out for a situation; *je viendrai vous chercher*, I will come for you; *qui cherche, trouve*, he that seeks shall find; *vous l'avez bien cherché!* you asked for it! **se chercher**, *v.r.* To be in quest of each other. **chercheur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Seeker, searcher, research worker. *Un esprit chercheur*, an inquiring or studious mind.

chère (1) [ʃe:r].

chère (2) [ʃe:r], *n.f.* *Mien, air, demeanour; *welcome, reception (to one's table); entertainment, fare. *Bonne chère*, good cheer, good living; *faire bonne chère*, to live well; *faire maigre chère*, to live poorly; *homme de*

bonne chère, a man who likes good living.
chèrement, *adv.* Dearly, tenderly; dear, at a high price. *Vendre chèrement sa peau*, (Mil.) to die hard.
chéri [ʃe'ri], *a.* (*fem.* **chérie**) Beloved; cherished.—*n.* Darling, dearest.
chérif [ʃe'rif], *n.m.* Sherreef (Arabian prince).
chérir [ʃe'ri:r], *v.t.* To love dearly, to cherish, to be attached to. **chérissable**, *a.* Worthy of love.
chérôt [ʃe'ro], *a.* (*pop.*) A bit too expensive.
cherté [ʃer'te], *n.f.* Dearness, high price.
chérubin [ʃery'bɛ̃], *n.m.* Cherub. **chérubique**, *a.* Cherubic.
chervis or **chervi** [ʃer'vi], *n.m.* Skirret, water-parsnip; caraway.
chester [ʃes'ter], *n.m.* Cheshire cheese.
chétif [ʃe'tif], *a.* (*fem.* **chétive**) Puny, pitiful, paltry; mean, worthless. **chétivement**, *adv.* Meanly, pitifully, poorly, feebly. **chétiveté**, *n.f.* Puniness, paltriness, stuntedness, meanness.
chevaine [CHEVESNE].
cheval [ʃə'val], *n.m.* (*pl.* **chevaux**) Horse; nag, steed; (*colloq.*) a powerful man, a brutal man. *Aller à cheval*, to ride; *c'est un vrai cheval à la besogne*, he is a glutton for work; *chair de cheval*, horse-flesh; *changer son cheval borgne contre un aveugle*, to make a bad bargain, to change for the worse; *cheval à bascule*, rocking-horse; *cheval au vert*, horse out at grass; *cheval d'amble*, ambling nag; *cheval d'attelage*, carriage-horse; *cheval de bât*, pack-horse, (*fig.*) drudge, lout; *cheval de bois*, wooden horse, (*Gym.*) vaulting horse; *chevaux de bois*, merry-go-round; *cheval de charrue* or *de labour*, plough-horse; *cheval de course*, race-horse; *cheval de frise*, cheval de frise; *cheval de gauche*, near-side horse; *cheval de louage*, horse for hire, livery horse; *cheval de bataille*, charger; (*fig.*) hobby-horse, fad; *cheval de race* or *de pur sang*, blood-horse; *cheval de retour*, (*fig.*) lag, old offender, (or) ancient beauty; *cheval de selle*, *de chasse*, *de trait*, saddle-horse, hunter, draught-horse; *cheval de volée*, leader in a tandem; *cheval entier*, entire horse, stallion; *cheval fondu*, high cockalorum; *cheval hongre*, gelding; *cheval marin*, sea-horse, walrus; *cheval qui a beaucoup d'action*, high stepper; *cheval simulé*, (*Fowling*) stalking-horse; *être à cheval*, to be on horseback (or) to be astride; *être à cheval sur l'étiquette*, to be a stickler for etiquette; *fer à cheval*, horse-shoe; *fièvre de cheval*, violent fever; *il n'est si bon cheval qui ne bronche*, even a good horse may stumble; *l'art de monter à cheval*, horsemanship; *lettre à cheval*, a threatening letter; *monter sur ses grands chevaux*, to ride the high horse; *petit cheval*, nag, pony; *petits chevaux*, game of chance; donkey engine; *remède de cheval*, drastic remedy; *travail de cheval*, hard work.
cheval-arçons [ʃəvalar'sɔ̃], *n.m.* Gymnastic vaulting-horse.
chevalement [ʃəval'mɑ̃], *n.m.* (*Build.*) Prop, stay, shore.
chevaler [ʃəva'le], *v.t.* To prop, to shore up.
chevaleresque [ʃəval'resk], *a.* Chivalrous, knightly. **chevaleresquement**, *adv.* Chivalrously.
chevalerie [ʃəval'ri], *n.f.* Knighthood, chivalry. *Chevalerie errante*, knight-errantry.

chevalet [ʃəva'le], *n.m.* Easel; bridge (of a stringed instrument); horse for scraping hides on etc.; sawing-trestle or horse; buttress, prop, shore; clothes-horse, towel-horse. *Tableau de chevalet*, (*Paint.*) easel-painting.
chevalier (1) [ʃəva'lje], *n.m.* Knight; chevalier rider; knight (at chess); redshank. *Chevalier à pieds verts*, greenshank; *chevalier de la Légion d'Honneur*, knight of the Legion of Honour; *chevalier d'industrie*, one who lives by his wits, sharper; *chevalier errant*, knight-errant; *le chevalier de la Triste Figure*, Don Quixote; *se faire le chevalier de quelqu'un*, to stand up for someone. **chevalière**, *n.f.* Knight's lady; signet-ring.
chevalier (2) [ʃəva'lje], *n.m.* (*Orn.*) Sandpiper; redshank. *Chevalier arlequin*, spotted redshank; *chevalier gambette*, redshank; *chevalier guignette*, common sandpiper.
chevalin [ʃəva'lɛ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **chevaline**) Equine. *Boucherie chevaline*, horse butcher's shop.
cheval-vapeur [ʃəvalva'pœ:r], *n.m.* (*pl.* **chevaux-vapeur**) Horse-power.
chevauchable [ʃəvo'ʃabl], *a.* Fit for horse-traffic.
chevauchant [ʃəvo'ʃɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **-ante**) Overlapping; (*Bot.*) equitant. **chevauchée**, *n.f.* Ride, excursion on horseback; circuit; cavalcade. **chevauchement**, *n.m.* Overlap or crossing of parts (tiles, wires); (*Surg.*) displacement of fractured bones. **chevaucher** [ʃəvo'ʃe], *v.i.* To ride on horseback; to be astride; to overlap, to be out of alignment; *v.t.* To ride on (a horse etc.). **chevauteur**, *n.m.* Rider, horseman. **chevauchure**, *n.f.* Overlapping.
chevau-léger [ʃəvole'ʒe], *n.m.* Light-horseman; (*pl.*) light horse, light cavalry.
chevelu [ʃə'vly], *a.* Hairy, long-haired; (*Bot.*) comose, fibrous. *Comète chevelue*, haired comet; *cuir chevelu*, scalp.—*n.m.* (*Bot.*) beard of the root.
chevelure [ʃə'vly:r], *n.f.* Hair, head of hair; fiery tresses, tail, of a comet. *La chevelure de Bérénice*, Berenice's hair (constellation).
chevesne [ʃə'ven], *n.m.* (*Ichth.*) Chub.
chevet [ʃə've], *n.m.* Head (of a bed); bolster; pillow; bedside; (*Arch.*) apse with radiating chapels. **C'est son épée de chevet*, he is his trusty councillor, it is always his resource; *lampe, livre, table de chevet*, bed-side lamp, book, table; *veiller au chevet d'un malade*, to watch by someone's bedside.
chevêtre [ʃə've:tr], *n.m.* (*Carp.*) binding-joint; (*Surg.*) bandage to support the lower jaw.
chevêtrier [ʃəvetri'e], *n.m.* Joist, beam.
cheveu [ʃə'vo], *n.m.* (*pl.* **cheveux**) *Un cheveu*, a single hair; crack (in china); *les cheveux*, the hair (of the head); *cela fait dresser les cheveux sur la tête*, that makes one's hair stand on end; *cela ne tenait qu'à un cheveu*, it was a near thing; *cheveux d'ébène*, raven locks; *cheveux épars*, thin, scanty hair; *cheveux postiches*, false hair; *cheveux roux*, sandy hair; *couper un cheveu en quatre*, to split hairs; *en cheveux*, bare-headed (of women); *être à un cheveu de*, (*fam.*) to be within a hair's breadth of; *prendre l'occasion aux cheveux*, to take time by the forelock;

raser les cheveux, to shave the head; *se faire des cheveux (blancs)*, (fam.) to worry, to be bored; *se faire couper les cheveux*, to have one's hair cut; *se prendre aux cheveux*, to take each other by the hair, (fig.) to quarrel, to fight; *avoir mal aux cheveux*, (fam.) to have a bit of a head, a hangover; *tiré par les cheveux*, far-fetched; *tresse de cheveux*, plait of hair; *cheveux à la garçonne*, a boyish crop; *cheveux à la Jeanne d'Arc*, bobbed hair.

chevillage [ʃəvi'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* Fastening, pegging; bolts, pins, etc. (in a piece of construction).

chevillard [ʃəvi'ja:r], *n.m.* (slang) Wholesale meat-salesman (he buys carcasses hanging on the peg (*cheville*) in the *abattoir*).

cheville [ʃə'vi:j], *n.f.* Peg, pin, tree-nail, bolt; plug; botch, stopgap; ankle, ankle-bone; (poet. etc.) expletive. *Cheville ouvrière*, pole-bolt of a coach; (fig.) king-pin, mainspring of a party, affair, etc.; (fam.) *être en cheville avec quelqu'un*, to be in league with someone; *trouver à chaque trou une cheville*, to find a peg for every hole; *vente à la cheville*, sale (of meat) by the carcass; *vous ne lui arrivez pas à la cheville*, you are a pigmy compared with him.

cheviller [ʃəvi'je], *v.t.* To pin or fasten with a pin, peg, bolt, etc.; (fig.) to pad out (verses etc.). *Des vers chevillés*, padded verses; *il a l'âme chevillée au corps*, he has nine lives.—*v.i.* To pad.

chevillette [ʃəvi'jet], *n.f.* *Latch (of a door); key or peg (of a bookbinder's sewing-press).

chevilleur, *n.m.* One who pegs (books etc.) together.

chevillot, *n.m.* (Naut.) Belaying-pin.

chevillure, *n.f.* Third branch of a deer's head.

cheviotte [ʃə'vjɔt], *n.f.* Cheviot (tweed).

chèvre [ʃe:vr], *n.f.* Goat, she-goat; crab, gin; saw-horse; jack; (Astron.) Capella. *Prendre la chèvre*, to take offence; *ménager la chèvre et le chou*, to run with the hare and hunt with the hounds; *où la chèvre est attachée il faut qu'elle broute*, one must cut one's clothes according to the cloth.

chevreau [ʃə'vro], *n.m.* Kid (the animal or its skin).

chèvrefeuille [ʃevrə'fæ:j], *n.m.* Honeysuckle, woodbine. *Chèvrefeuille des bois* or *des buissons*, fly honeysuckle.

***chèvre-pied** [ʃevrə'pje], *a.* (pl. **chèvre-pieds**) (Of satyrs) goat-footed.—*n.m.* Satyr.

chèvrerie [ʃevrə'ri], *n.f.* Goat-pen.

chevrette [ʃə'vret], *n.f.* Small goat; young roe; shrimp, prawn; trivet; small fire-dog.

chevretter [ʃəvre'te], or **chevroter** *v.i.* To kid (of goats).

chevreuil [ʃə'vrœ:j], *n.m.* Roe, roe-deer.

chevrier [ʃəvri'e], *n.m.* (fem. **chevrière**) Goat-herd; goat-girl.

chevrillard [ʃəvri'ja:r], *n.m.* Fawn of roe-buck.

chevron [ʃə'vrɔ̃], *n.m.* Rafter; chevron, stripe (on a soldier's sleeve); (Her.) chevron.

chevronnage, *n.m.* Rafters, raftering.

chevronné, *a.* (fem. **-ée**) (Her.) Chevroned; (fam.) experienced. *Dents chevonnées*, (Mech.) herring-bone teeth (of wheel).

chevronner, *v.t.* To rafter; to stripe, to chevron.

chevrotain or **chevrotin** (1) [ʃəvrɔ'tɛ̃], *n.m.* Chevrotain; musk-deer.

chevrotant [ʃəvrɔ'tɑ̃], *a.* (fem. **-ante**) Quavering, tremulous. **chevrotement**, *n.m.* Tremulous motion, trembling (of the voice etc.).

chevroter (1) [CHEVRETTER].

chevroter (2) [ʃəvrɔ'te], *v.i.* To sing or speak in a tremulous voice.

chevrotin (1) [CHEVROTAIN].

chevrotin (2) [ʃəvrɔ'tɛ̃], *n.m.* Fawn of roe-deer; kid (leather).

chevrotine [ʃəvrɔ'tin], *n.f.* Buck-shot.

chez [ʃe], *prep.* At, to, in (the house, family, or country of); in, with, among; in the service of, at the time of, in the works of, (on letters) care of. *Avoir un chez soi*, to have a home of one's own; *ce livre se trouve chez tous les libraires*, this book is stocked by all booksellers; *c'est chez lui une habitude*, it is a habit with him; *chacun est maître chez soi*, every man is master in his own house; *chez les auteurs romains*, in the Latin authors; *chez les Canadiens*, among the Canadians; *il n'y a pas de petit chez soi*, home is home be it ever so homely; *j'ai été chez vous*, I have been at your house; *je viens de chez ma mère*, I have come from my mother's.

chiader [ʃja'de], *v.t.* and *i.* (sch. slang) To swot. **chiadeur**, *a.* and *n.* Swotter.

chialer [ʃja'le], *v.i.* (slang) To cry, to snivel.

chiasma [kias'ma], *n.m.* (Anat.) Chiasm.

chiasme [ki'asm], *n.m.* (Rhet.) Chiasmus.

chiasse [ʃjas], *n.f.* Dross, scum; dung (of flies); (slang) diarrhoea.

chiasser [ʃja'se], *v.i.* To funk.

chibouque or **chibouk** [ʃi'buk], *n.f.* Chibouk (Turkish pipe).

chic [ʃik], *n.m.* Knack, style, chic, touch (in painting etc.); aplomb, ease and elegance. *Il a du chic*, there is something stylish about him; *peint de chic*, painted without model.—*a. inv.* Stylish, smart; (fam.) helpful. *Un chic type*, a decent sort; *ce n'est pas chic*, it is not very sporting; it is unfair; *les gens chic*, the smart set.—*adv.* *Chic alors!* Good, excellent!

chicane [ʃi'kan], *n.f.* Cavil, evasion, quibble; chicanery, pettifogging, quirks of the law. *Chercher chicane à quelqu'un*, to pick a trumpery quarrel with someone; *gens de chicane*, pettifoggers. **chicaner**, *v.i.* To cavil, to quibble, to use tricks; to wrangle, to quarrel.—*v.t.* To quarrel or wrangle with. *Chicaner le vent*, (Naut.) to hug the wind. **chicanerie**, *n.f.* Chicanery, quibbling, cavilling. **chicaneur**, *n.m.* (fem. **-euse**) or **chicanier**, *n.m.* (fem. **-ière**) Barrator, caviller, pettifogger.—*a.* Litigious, cavilling, wrangling.

chiche (1) [ʃiʃ], *a.* Niggardly, stingy, parsimonious; (fig.) mean, contemptible. *Être chiche de ses paroles*, to be sparing of one's words.

chiche (2) [ʃiʃ], *a.* *Pois chiches*, chick-peas.

chiche (3) [ʃiʃ], *int.* (fam.) I bet you can't!

chichement [ʃiʃ'mɑ̃], *adv.* Penuriously, stingily, parsimoniously.

chichi [ʃi'ʃi], *n.m.* (fam.) Curls of false hair. (fig.) *Faire des chichis*, to have affected manners, to make a fuss, to make difficulties; to mince (in speaking); *gens à chichis*, affected, snobbish people.

chicon [ʃi'kɔ̃], *n.m.* Cos lettuce.

chicorée, [ʃikɔ're], *n.f.* (1) *Cichorium endivia*,

endive; (2) *Cichorium intybus* or *chicorée sauvage*, or *endive* or *witloof*, chicory, succory.
chicot [ʃi'ko], *n.m.* Stub or stump (of a tree); stump (of teeth). **chicote**, *n.f.* Whip (made of hippopotamus hide).
chicoter [ʃiko'te], *v.i.* (*pop.*) To wrangle, to trifle, to split hairs.
chicotin [ʃiko'tē], *n.m.* Bitter juice of aloes. *Amer comme chicotin*, as bitter as gall.
chien [ʃjē], *n.m.* (*fem. chienne*) Dog; (*contempt.*) hound, cur; push-cart, mineral-trolley; hammer, cock (of a gun or pistol). *Avoir d'autres chiens à fouetter*, to have other fish to fry; *avoir du chien*, to have pluck, (of a woman) to be attractive (although not beautiful); *bons chiens chassent de race*, like father like son; *c'est Saint-Roch et son chien*, they are like Darby and Joan, they are inseparable; *cette chienne est pleine*, that bitch is with pup; *chien courant*, beagle; *chien d'arrêt*, pointer; *chien d'attache*, watch-dog; *chien de berger*, sheep-dog; *chien de berger alsacien*, Alsatian; *chien de chasse*, sporting dog; *chien de ferme*, house-dog; *chien de mer*, dog-fish; *chien de race*, pedigree dog; *chien de salon* or *d'appartement*, lap-dog; *chien de Terre-neuve*, Newfoundland dog; *chien-loup*, wolf-dog; *chien métis*, half-bred dog, mongrel; *chien qui aboie ne mord pas*, his bark is worse than his bite; *chien savant*, dog trained to perform; *chien terrier*, terrier; *chien turc*, Barbary or Turkish dog; *chien volant*, tailless bat; *coiffure à la chien*, fringe; *donner or lâcher les chiens*, to let loose or cast off the dogs; *entre chien et loup*, in the dusk of the evening; *être comme un chien à l'attache*, to work like a galley slave; *être comme le chien du jardinier*, to be a dog in the manger; *être reçu comme un chien dans un jeu de quilles*, to be as welcome as a bull in a china-shop; *faire le chien couchant*, to creep and crouch and truckle; *ils s'accordent comme chien et chat*, they get on like cat and dog; *ils se regardent en chiens de faïence*, they stare menacingly at one another; *jeter sa langue aux chiens*, to give it up (of a riddle); *mener une vie de chien*, to lead a dog's life; *n'être pas bon à jeter aux chiens*, to be worthless; *quel temps de chien!* what miserable weather! *qui m'aime, aime mon chien*, love me, love my dog; *qui veut noyer son chien l'accuse de la rage*, give a dog a bad name and hang him; *rompre les chiens*, to call off the dogs, (*fig.*) to change the conversation; *se donner un mal de chien*, to give oneself a deal of trouble; *une meute de chiens*, a pack of hounds; *un petit or jeune chien*, a puppy, a whelp.—*a.* Doggish; harsh, stingy.
chienchien [ʃjē'ʃjē], *n.m.* (*fam.*) *Mon p'tit chienchien*, doggie; darling.
chiendent [ʃjē'dā], *n.m.* Couch-grass; (*pop.*) obstacle, difficulty, trouble. *Brosse en chiendent*, scrubbing brush.
chienlit [ʃiā'li], *n.m. inv.* Person who soils his bed; carnival mask; freak, guy.
chiennée [ʃje'ne], *n.f.* A litter of pups.
chiennier [ʃje'ne], *v.i.* To whelp, to pup.
chiennerie [ʃjen'ri], *n.f.* Nastiness, meanness, trickery; utter shamelessness.
chier [ʃje], *v.i.* (*indecent*) To shit.
chiffe [ʃif], *n.f.* Poor stuff, rag; (*fig.*) weak, spineless person.

chiffon [ʃi'fɔ̃], *n.m.* Rag, scrap, bit; chiffon; frippery. *Parler chiffons*, to talk dress.
chiffonnage, *n.m.* Rumpled drapery, rump-ling, crumpling. **chiffonné**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Crumpled, rumpled; pretty but irregular (of features). **chiffonner**, *v.t.* To rumple, to crumple, to tumble; (*colloq.*) to ruffle, to tease, to vex.—*v.i.* To be a rag-collector; (*colloq.*) to busy (oneself) with one's toilet and dress. **chiffonnerie**, *n.f.* Rag-pickers, rag-picking, rag-trade; rags; (*colloq.*) trifles.
chiffonnier, *n.m.* (*fem. -ière*) Rag-picker; chiffonnier (kind of chest of drawers).
chiffable [ʃi'frabl], *a.* Calculable. **chiffage** or **chiffrement**, *n.m.* Figuring, figures; estimates, calculation; writing in cipher, coding.
chiffre [ʃifr], *n.m.* Figure, number; total amount, cipher, cryptogram; flourish of letters, monogram. *C'est un zéro en chiffre*, he is a mere cipher; *chiffre d'affaires*, turnover; *chiffre périodique*, (*Arith.*) figure of the recurring period; *écrire en chiffre*, to write in cipher; *service du chiffre*, coding or cipher department. **chiffrer**, *v.i.* To cipher, to write in cipher.—*v.t.* To calculate, to tot up, to figure; to number (of music); to code.
chiffreur, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Reckoner, cipherer.
chignard [ʃi'na:r], *n.m.* (*colloq.*) Grumbler; blubberer. **chigner**, *v.i.* To snivel; to be always grumbling.
chignole [ʃi'pɔl], *n.f.* Ratchet drill; (*pop.*) old motor-car, 'bus'.
chignon [ʃi'pɔ̃], *n.m.* Chignon, coil of hair, 'bun'.
chimère [ʃi'mɛ:r], *n.f.* Chimera; myth, idle fancy, vain imagination; (*Zool.*) chimera.
chimérique, *a.* Chimerical, visionary, fantastical. **chimériquement**, *adv.* Chimerically.
chimie [ʃi'mi], *n.f.* Chemistry. *Chimie minérale*, inorganic chemistry. **chimico-**, *comb. form.* Chemico-. **chimico-physique**, *a.* Chemico-physical. **chimiothérapie**, *n.f.* Chemotherapy. **chimique**, *a.* Chemical. *Rayons chimiques*, (*Phot.*) actinic rays. **chimiquement**, *adv.* Chemically. **chimisme**, *n.m.* Chemism. **chimiste**, *n.m.* Chemist.
chimpanzé [ʃɛpā'ze], *n.m.* Chimpanzee.
chinage [ʃi'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Figuring, variegation (of stuffs); (*fam.*) begging, cadging; ragging.
chinchilla [ʃɛʃil'la], *n.m.* Chinchilla.
Chine [ʃin], *la, f.* China.
chiné [ʃi'ne], *a.* (*fem. chinée*) Variegated, figured (of stuffs); (*pop.*) *tabac chiné* or *tabac de Chine*, cadged tobacco.—*n.m.* Figuring, speckling, watering.
chiner [ʃi'ne], *v.t.* To colour differently, to water, to figure (stuffs); (*pop.*) to get by begging, to cadge; to pull somebody's leg; to run down. **chineur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) One who shadows or clouds (material); (*slang*) practical joker.
chinois [ʃi'nwa], *a. and n.* (*fem. chinoise*) Chinese.—*n.m.* *Un chinois*, a small green orange preserved in brandy. **chinoiserie**, *n.f.* Chinese thing, curio; (*fig.*) trick; red tape, unnecessary complication.
chiot [ʃjo], *n.m.* (*fam.*) Puppy.
chiottes [ʃjɔt], *n.f. pl.* (*pop.*) Latrines.

chiourme

- chiourme** [ʃjurm], *n.f.* Convict-gang.
chipage [ʃi'pa:ʒ], *n.m.* Bating of two skins.
chipier [ʃi'pe], *v.t.* (*Tanning*) To tan (by *chipage*); (*colloq.*) to pilfer, to pinch.
chipette [ʃi'pet], *n.f.* Jot, bit, trifle. *Ne valoir pas chipette*, to be worth nothing.
chipeur [ʃi'pœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) (*colloq.*) Pilferer, scrounger.
chipie [ʃi'pi], *n.f.* (*fam.*) Affected, bad-tempered woman; prude.
chipolata [ʃipola'ta], *n.f.* Onion stew; small sausage.
chipotage [ʃipɔ'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Dawdling; disputing about trifles, haggling.
chipoter [ʃipɔ'te], *v.i.* To dally, to dawdle; to dispute about trifles, to haggle; to peck at a dish. **chipoterie**, *n.f.* Useless shuffling or chicane. **chipotier**, *n.m.* (*fem. -ière*) Trifler, dallier, shuffler.
chique [ʃik], *n.f.* Quid of tobacco; jigger (insect). (*pop.*) *Couper la chique à*, to cut somebody short, to nonplus him.
chiqué [ʃi'ke], *n.* and *a.* (*slang*) *C'est du chiqué*, it's a fake, it's all make-believe, a put-up job. *Faire du chiqué*, to put it on.
chiquement [ʃik'mā], *adv.* Smartly.
chiquenaude [ʃik'no:d], *n.f.* Flick. **chiquenauder**, *v.t.* To flick.
chiquer [ʃi'ke], *v.i.* To chew tobacco.
chiquet [ʃi'ke], *n.m.*, or **chiquette** [ʃi'ket], *n.f.* Dribble, bit, shred.
chiqueur [ʃi'kœ:r], *n.m.* Chewer of tobacco; pretender.
chirographaire [kirogra'fœ:r], *a.* (*Law*) In writing, on note of hand (of a creditor).
chirographe [kiro'graf], *n.m.* Chirograph.
chirographie, *n.f.* Chirography. **chirographique**, *a.* Chirographic. **chiromancie**, *n.f.* Chiromancy, palmistry. **chiromancien**, *n.m.* (*fem. -ienne*) Chiromancer, palmist.
chiroptère [kiorp'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*Zool.*) Cheiropter, bat.
chirurgical [ʃiryrʒi'kal], *a.* (*fem. -ale*, *pl. -aux*) Surgical. **chirurgicalement**, *adv.* Surgically.
chirurgie [ʃiryrʒi], *n.f.* Surgery. **chirurgien**, *n.m.* Surgeon. *Aide-chirurgien* (*pl. aides-chirurgiens*), assistant-surgeon. **chirurgique**, *a.* Surgical.
chiure [ʃjy:r], *n.f.* Fly-speck. *Marqué de chiures de mouches*, fly-blown.
chlamyde [kla'mid], *n.f.* (*Ant., Bot.*) Chlamys.
chloral [klɔ'ral], *n.m.* Chloral. **chloralisme**, *n.m.* Chloralism.
chlorate [klɔ'rat], *n.m.* Chlorate.
chlore [klɔ:r], *n.m.* (*Chem.*) Chlorine. (*Bot.*) *Chlora perfoliata*. **chloré**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Containing chlorine. **chloreux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Chlorous.
chlorhydrate [klɔri'drat], *n.m.* (*Chem.*) Hydrochlorate. **chlorhydrique**, *a.* Hydrochloric.
chlorique [klɔ'rik], *a.* (*Chem.*) Chloric.
chlorite, *n.m.* Chlorite.
chloroforme [klɔrɔ'form], *n.m.* Chloroform.
chloroformer, *v.t.* To chloroform. **chloroformique**, *a.* Pertaining to chloroform.
chloroformisation, *n.f.* Administration of chloroform.
chloromètre [klɔrɔ'mœ:tr], *n.m.* Chlorometer.

chondrine

- chlorophylle** [klɔrɔ'fil], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Chlorophyll.
chlorose [klɔ'roz], *n.f.* (*Path.*) Chlorosis, green sickness; (*Bot.*) etiolation. **chlorotique**, *a.* Chlorotic.
chlorure [klɔ'ry:r], *n.m.* (*Chem.*) Chloride.
chlorurer, *v.t.* To turn into chloride.
choc [ʃɔk], *n.m.* Shock, collision, blow, impact; clash, encounter; conflict, opposition. *Soutenir* or *supporter le choc*, to stand the shock; *troupes de choc*, shock troops.
chochette [ʃɔ'ʃɔt], *n.f.* (*pop.*) Ducky, dearest.
chocolat [ʃɔkɔ'la], *n.m.* Chocolate. *Bâton de chocolat*, stick of chocolate. *a.* Chocolate-coloured. *Être chocolat*, (*slang*) to be cheated, deceived. **chocolaté**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Containing chocolate. **chocolaterie**, *n.f.* Chocolate-making or trade; chocolate-factory.
chocolatier, *n.m.* (*fem. -ière* (1)) Chocolate-maker or seller. **chocolatière** (2), *n.f.* Chocolate-pot.
chœur [kœ:r], *n.m.* Choir; chancel; (*Ant. and fig.*) chorus. *Chanter en chœur*, to sing in chorus; *enfant de chœur*, choir-boy, chorister.
choir [ʃwa:r], *v.i. irr.* (*p.p. chu*) To fall, to drop. *Laisser choir quelqu'un* (*fig.*), to drop somebody.
choisi [ʃwa'zi], *a.* (*fem. choisie*) Choice, select. *Poésies choisies*, selected poems.
choisir [ʃwa'zi:r], *v.t.* To choose (between or among); to make choice of, to single out, to select; to decide, to determine. *Il n'y a point à choisir*, there is no choice left.
choix [ʃwa], *n.m.* Choice, choosing, alternative; a choice, a selection; election, distinction. *Au choix*, all at one price; *avancement au choix*, promotion by selection; *avoir le choix forcé*, to have Hobson's choice; *des hommes de choix*, picked men; *des marchandises de choix*, first-quality articles; *n'avoir que l'embarras du choix*, to have only to choose; *par choix*, from choice; *sans choix*, indifferently.
cholagogue [kola'gɔg], *n.m.* and *a.* (*Med.*) Cholagogue. **cholédoque**, *a.* (*Anat.*) Canal cholédoque, hepatic duct.
choléra [kolé'ra], *n.m.* Cholera. *Choléra nostras* or *faux choléra*, cholerine; (*pop.*) *un choléra*, a very disagreeable person or thing.
choléline, *n.f.* Cholerine. **cholérique**, *a.* Choleraic.—*n.* Person affected with cholera.
choliambe [koli'ā:b], *n.m.* Choliambic verse.
chômable [ʃo'mabl], *a.* (Of days, fêtes, etc.) To be kept as a holiday.
chômage [ʃo'ma:ʒ], *n.m.* Unemployment, enforced idleness; stoppage. *Le chômage d'un moulin*, the standing still of a mill; *indemnité, allocation de chômage*, unemployment benefit, 'dole'.
chômer [ʃo'me], *v.t.* To cease from work on (a particular day). *C'est un saint qu'on ne chôme pas*, he is a saint whose day no one observes; (*fig.*) he has lost his credit.—*v.i.* To cease work, to be doing nothing; to be at a standstill, to cease; to be short (*de*); (*Agric.*) to lie fallow. *Chômer de quelque chose*, to stand in need of something; *il chôme d'argent*, he is short of money; *il chôme de besogne*, he is short of work.
chômeur [ʃo'mœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. chômeuse*) Idle worker, unemployed.
chondrine [kɔn'drin], *n.m.* Chondrine.

chondrite, *n.f.* Chondritis. **chondroïde**, *a.* Chondroid.

chope [ʃɔp], *n.f.* Large beer-glass; mug of beer.

choper [ʃɔ'pe], *v.t.* (*vulg.*) To catch, pick up (germ etc.); to arrest, 'pinch'.

chopine [ʃɔ'pin], *n.f.* Half-litre (a measure nearly equal to an English pint). **chopiner**, *v.i.* To tipple. **chopinette**, *n.f.* (*colloq.*) A little *chopine*.

chopper [ʃɔ'pe], *v.i.* To stumble, to trip (*contre*); to blunder.

choquant [ʃɔ'kɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **choquante**) Offensive, unpleasant, improper.

choquer [ʃɔ'ke], *v.t.* To shock, to strike or dash against; to displease, to grate upon, to offend, to give offence (to).—*v.i.* To strike glasses; to be offensive, to be shocking. **se choquer**, *v.r.* To take offence; to come into collision with each other.

choral [kɔ'ral], *a.* (*fem.* -ale) Choral.—*n.m.* (*pl.* -als) Choral(e).—*n.f.* Choral society.

chorée (1) [kɔ're], *n.f.* Chorea, St. Vitus's dance.

chorée (2) [TROCHÉE].

chorège [kɔ're:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Ant.*) Choragus.

chorégie, *n.f.* Choregy. **chorélique**, *a.* Choragic.

chorégraphe [kɔ're'graf], *n.m.* Choreographer.

chorégraphie, *n.f.* Choreography. **chorégraphique**, *adj.* Choreographical.

choriambe [kɔ'rjɑ̃:b], *n.m.* (*Pros.*) Choriamb.

choriambique, *a.* Choriambic.

chorion [kɔ'rjɔ̃], *n.m.* (*Anat.*) Chorion.

chorique [kɔ'rik], *a.* Choric.

choriste [kɔ'rist], *n.m.* Chorister; (*Theat.*) member of the chorus.

chorographe [kɔ'rɔ'graf], *n.m.* Chorographer.

chorographie, *n.f.* Chorography. **chorographique**, *a.* Chorographic.

choroïde [kɔ'rɔ'id], *a.* and *n.f.* (*Anat.*) Choroid.

chorus [kɔ'ry:s], *n.m.* Chorus. *Faire chorus*, to sing the chorus; (*fig.*) to join in, to chime in, to approve, to agree.

chose [ʃo:z], *n.f.* Thing; matter, business, affair; (*Law*) chattel, property. *Bien des choses chez vous*, kind regards at home; *bien des choses à votre frère*, remember me to your brother; *ce n'est pas grand'chose*, it's no great matter; *c'est quelque chose*, it is something (of some importance); *c'est tout autre chose*, that is quite another thing; *être tout chose*, (*colloq.*) to be out of sorts, to feel queer; *je vois la chose*, I see how the matter stands; *la chose publique*, the commonwealth, State; *Monsieur chose*, Mr. What's-his-name; *ne pas faire les choses à demi*, not to do things by halves; *peu de chose*, a mere trifle or nothing; *quelque chose*, something, something important, anything; *quelque chose de*, something of a; *quelque chose de beau*, something fine; *voilà où en sont les choses*, that's how matters stand. *Choses de flot or de la mer*, (*Naut.*) flotsam and jetsam, wreckage. *Chose jugée* (*Law*), a case that has been decided.

chosette [ʃo'zet], *n.f.* Little thing.

chott [ʃɔt], *n.m.* Algerian salt lagoon.

chou [ʃu], *n.m.* (*pl.* **choux**) Cabbage, kale; *cole-wort; (*colloq.*) puff-paste; darling, dear; bow, rosette *Aller planter ses choux*, to retire into private life; *c'est bête comme chou*,

it's simplicity itself, or it's idiotic; as stupid as an owl; *chou à la crème*, cream puff; *choux de Bruxelles*, Brussels sprouts; *choux brocolis*, broccoli; *chou de chien*, dog's mercury; *chou de Milan*, savoy; *chou frisé*, kale; *chou marin*, sea-kale; *chou palmiste*, palm cabbage; *chou pommé*, white-headed cabbage; *chou vert*, borecole; *choux blancs*, white-hearted cabbages; *être dans les choux*, (*spt.*) to be nowhere; *faire chou blanc*, to miss, to make a duck (at games); *feuille de chou*, third-rate newspaper; *il en fait ses choux gras*, he feathers his nest with it; *ménager la chèvre et le chou*, to have it both ways; *lui rentrer dans le chou*, (*slang*) to go for him; *mon petit chou*, my little darling; *pomme de chou*, cabbage-head; *tige or trognon de chou*, cabbage-stalk.

chouan [ʃwɑ̃], *n.m.* Chouan, Breton royalist insurgent (in French Revolution). **chouanner**, *v.i.* To carry on a guerrilla warfare (after the manner of the Chouans). **chouannerie**, *n.f.* The party of the Chouans (Vendean royalists); a rising of peasants.

choucas [ʃu'ka], *n.m.*, or **chouchette** [ʃu'ʃet], *n.f.* Jackdaw.

chouchou [ʃu'ʃu], *n.m.* (*fam.*) *Être le chouchou de quelqu'un*, to be someone's darling.

chouchouter [ʃuʃu'te], *v.t.* (*colloq.*) To pet, to cuddle, to spoil.

choucroute [ʃu'krut], *n.f.* Sauerkraut.

chouette (1) [ʃwet], *n.f.* Screech-owl, barn-owl.

chouette (2) [ʃwet], *int.* (*pop.*) Fine, marvelous.—*a.* Nice, fine, good of its kind.

chou-fleur [ʃu'flœ:r], *n.m.* (*pl.* **choux-fleurs**) Cauliflower.

chou-navet [ʃuna've], *n.m.* (*pl.* **choux-navets**) Rape-colewort.

chouque [ʃuk] or **chouquet** [ʃu'ke], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Block, cap (of mast-head).

chou-rave [ʃu'rav], *n.m.* (*pl.* **choux-raves**) Kohl-rabi, turnip-cabbage.

choyer [ʃwa'je], *v.t.* To take great care of, to be fond of, to pamper, to pet. **se choyer**, *v.r.* To pamper oneself.

chrême [krɛ:m], *n.m.* Chrism, holy oil.

chrêmeau, *n.m.* Chrism-cloth.

chrestomathie [krestɔma'ti], *n.f.* Anthology.

chrétien [kre'tjɛ̃], *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* **chrétienne**) Christian. **chrétiennement**, *adv.* Like a Christian. **chrétienté**, *n.f.* Christendom.

***chrismal** [kris'mal], *n.m.* (*Eccles.*) Chrismatory.

chrisme [krism], *n.m.* Christian symbol (on banners etc.); labarum.

christ [krist], *n.m.* Crucifix; painting or other representation of Christ crucified. **le Christ**, Jesus Christ.

chrisme-marine [kristma'rin], *n.f.* Samphire, sea-fennel.

christianisation [kristjani'zasjɔ̃], *n.f.* Christianization.

christianiser [kristjani'ze], *v.t.* To Christianize. **christianisme**, *n.m.* Christianity.

christologie, *n.f.* Christology. **christologique**, *a.* Christological.

Christophe [kris'tɔf], *m.* Christopher.

chromage [kro'ma:ʒ], *n.m.* Chromium plating.

chromate [kro'mat], *n.m.* (*Chem.*) Chromate.

chromater [CHROMER]. **chromatique**, *n.f.* (*Mus., Paint.*) Chromatics.—*a.* (*Chem. and*

Mus.) Chromatic. **chromatiser**, *v.t.* To make iridescent or chromatic. **chromatoscope**, *n.m.* Chromatoscope. **chromatrotrope**, *n.m.* Chromatrotrope.

chrome [kro:m], *n.m.* Chromium, chrome.

chromé [kro:'me], *a. (fem. -ée)* Treated with chromium; chromium-plated. *Acier chromé*, chrome-steel. **chromer**, *v.t.* To combine with chromium; to chrome.

chromique [kro'mik], *a.* Chromic. **chromo** [short for CHROMOLITHOGRAPHIE]. **chromographe**, *n.m.* Chromograph. **chromolithographe**, *n.m.* Chromolithographer. **chromolithographie**, *n.f.* Chromolithography. **chromolithographique**, *a.* Chromolithographic. **chromosphère**, *n.m.* Chromosphere. **chromotypographie** or **chromotypie**, *n.f.* Chromotypography.

chromosome [kromo'zo:m], *n.m.* Chromosome.

chronicité [krɔni'site], *n.f. (Med.)* Chronicity.

chronique (1) [krɔ'nik], *n.f.* Chronicle, history; news-summary, reports. *Chronique scandaleuse*, tittle-tattle, scandalous reports.

chronique (2) [krɔ'nik], *a. (Med.)* Chronic.

chroniquer [krɔni'ke], *v.i.* To write chronicles. **chroniqueur**, *n.m.* Chronicler; news-writer, columnist.

chronogramme [krɔnɔ'gram], *n.m.* Chronogram.

chronographe [krɔnɔ'graf], *n.m.* Chronographer. **chronographie**, *n.f.* Chronography.

chronologie [krɔnɔlɔ'zi], *n.f.* Chronology. **chronologique**, *a.* Chronological. **chronologiquement**, *adv.* Chronologically. **chronologiste**, *n.m.* Chronologer.

chronométrage [krɔnɔme'tra:ʒ], *n.m.* Chronometric measurement, timing.

chronomètre [krɔnɔ'mɛ:tr], *n.m.* Chronometer. **chronométrer**, *v.t.* To time.

chronométréur, *n.m.* Time-keeper.

chronométrie, *n.f.* Chronometry. **chronométrique**, *a.* Chronometric. **chronophotographie**, *n.f.* Chronophotography.

chronoscope, *n.m.* Chronoscope.

chrysalide [kriza'lid], *n.f.* Chrysalis.

chrysanthème [krizā'te:m], *n.m.* Chrysanthemum.

chrysobéryl [krizɔbe'ril], *n.m.* Chrysoberyl.

chrysocale [krizɔ'kal], or **chrysocalque**, *n.m.* Pinchbeck.

chrysocolle [krizɔ'kol], *n.f.* Chrysocolla.

chrysolithe [krizɔ'lit], *n.f.* Chrysolite.

chrysoprase [krizɔ'pra:z], *n.f.* Chrysoprase.

chu, *p.p. (fem. chue)* [CHOIR].

chuchotement [ʃyʃɔt'mā], *n.m.* Whispering, whisper, rustling.

chuchoter [ʃyʃɔ'te], *v.i., v.t.* To whisper.

chuchoterie, *n.f.* Whispering. **chuchoteur**, *n.m. (fem. chuchoteuse)* Whisperer.

chuintant [ʃqɛ'tā], *a.* Said of the fricative consonants [ʃ, ʒ].

chuintement [ʃqɛt'mā], *n.m.* Hooting (of owls); hissing; pronunciation of [ʃ, ʒ] instead of [s, z].

chuintier [ʃqɛ'te], *v.i.* To hoot (of owls); to hiss (of gas); to pronounce [ʃ, ʒ] instead of [s, z].

chut [ʃ:t], *int. and n.m.* Hush!

chute [ʃyt], *n.f.* Fall, tumble, falling down; collapse, failure, overthrow, ruin, downfall;

catastrophe, disaster. *Chute d'eau*, waterfall, cataract; *chute des reins*, small of the back; *chute d'une voile*, (*Naut.*) depth of a sail; drop (of the principal square sails); *faire une chute (de cheval)*, to have a fall; (*Dress.*) *jeter les chutes*, to throw away the cuttings; *la chute du jour*, the close of day; *la chute du rideau*, the fall of the curtain; *la chute de la monarchie*, the fall of the monarchy.

chuter (1) [ʃy'te], *v.i. (fam.)* To fall, to tumble, to fail. *Chuter d'une levée*, (*Cards*) to be one trick down.

chuter (2) [ʃy'te], *v.t.* To cry *chut!* (hush!) to.

chyle [ʃil], *n.m.* Chyle. **chyleux**, *a.* Chylous.

chylifère, *a.* Chyliferous. **chylification**, *n.f.* Chylification. **chylifier**, *v.t.* To chylify.

chyme [ʃim], *n.m.* Chyme. **chymification**, *n.f.* Chymification. **chymifier**, *v.t.* To chymify.

Chypre [ʃipr], *f.* Cyprus.

ci (1) [si], *adv. (contr. of ici (here), with compounds).* *Celui-ci est meilleur que celui-là*, this one is better than that; *cet homme-ci*, this man; *ci-après*, hereafter; *ci-contre*, on the other side, opposite; *ci-dessous*, below; *ci-dessus*, above; *ci-devant*, before, formerly, ex-, former; *ci-gît*, here lies; *ci-inclus*, *ci-joint*, subjoined, herewith; *les ci-devant (nobles)*, the royalists, the aristocracy; *par-ci, par-là*, here and there, off and on; *de-ci de-là*, on all sides, in every direction.

ci (2) [si], *dem. pron. (fam.)* *Comme ci, comme ça*, so so.

cible [sibl], *n.f.* Target, mark; (*fig.*) object, aim, purpose.

ciboire [si'bwa:r], *n.m.* Ciborium (sacred vase), pyx. **ciborium**, *n.m. (Arch.)* Ciborium (canopy).

ciboule [si'bul], *n.f.* Stone-leek, Welsh onion.

ciboulette [CIVETTE (1)].

ciboulot [sibu'lo], *n.m. (vulg.)* Noddle, nut (head).

cicatrice [sika'tris], *n.f.* Scar, seam, mark.

cicatriciel, *a. (fem. -ielle)* Cicatricial.

cicatricule, *n.f.* Cicatricule. **cicatrisable**, *a.* That will cicatrize. **cicatrisant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Cicatrizing. **cicatrision**, *n.f.* Cicatrization. **cicatriser**, *v.t.* To cicatrize; to close, to heal up; (*fig.*) to calm, to heal.

se cicatriser, *v.r.* To skin over, to heal up.

cicéro [sise'ro], *n.m. (Print.)* Pica. *Cicéro gros œil*, pica; *cicéro petit œil*, small pica.

cicérole [sise'rol], *n.f., or cicer*, *n.m.* Chic-pea.

Cicéron [sise'rɔ̃], *m.* Cicero.

cicérone [siserɔ'ne], *n.m.* Cicerone, guide.

cicéronien [siserɔ'njɛ̃], *a. (fem. -ienne)* Ciceronian. **cicéroniser**, *v.i.* To imitate the style of Cicero.

cicindèle [sisɛ'del], *n.f.* Tiger-beetle.

cicutaire [CIGUË].

ci-dessus, ci-devant, etc. [ci].

cidre [sidr], *n.m.* Cider. **cidrerie**, *n.f.* Cider making; cider-factory.

ciel [sjel], *n.m. (pl. ciels)* The heavens, the firmament, the sky, the atmosphere; heaven, paradise; (*fig.*) the Deity, God; joy, felicity; (*pl. ciels*) (*Eccles.*) the canopy which is carried over the host; skies (as portrayed by artists); the roof of a quarry; climate. *À ciel ouvert*, in broad daylight, openly; *aide-toi*,

le ciel t'aidera, heaven helps those who help themselves; *arc-en-ciel* (pl. *arcs-en-ciel*), rainbow; *bleu ciel*, sky-blue; *c'est un coup du ciel*, it is a judgment of heaven; *ciel de lit* (pl. *ciels de lits*), bed-tester; *élever jusqu'au ciel*, to praise to the skies; *être au septième ciel*, to be in the seventh heaven; *être toujours entre ciel et terre*, to be always in the clouds; *grâces au ciel*, thanks be to heaven; *juste ciel!* good heavens! great god! *l'Italie est sous un des plus beaux ciels de l'Europe*, Italy has one of the finest climates in Europe; *remuer ciel et terre*, to leave no stone unturned; *tomber du ciel*, to come suddenly, like a bolt from the blue.

cierge [sjɛʁʒ], *n.m.* Taper, church candle, cierge, wax-light; great mullein and other long-stemmed plants. *Cierge du Pérou*, giant cactus; *cierge pascal*, Easter cierge; *cierges d'eau*, water-jets; *droit comme un cierge*, as stiff as a poker; *il lui doit un beau cierge*, he ought to be very grateful to him. **cierger**, *v.t.* To wax (cloth etc.) to stiffen it.

cieux, pl. [CIEL].

cigale [si'gal], *n.f.* Cicada. (*Naut.*) Anchoring. *Cigale de mer*, shrimp; *cigale de rivière*, water-grasshopper.

cigare [si'gaʁ], *n.m.* Cigar.

cigarette [siga'rɛt], *n.f.* Cigarette.

cigarière [siga'rjɛ:r], *n.f.* Woman making cigars.

ci-gît [ci].

cigogne [si'gɔn], *n.f.* Stork; (*fam.*) tall, thin woman; handle of a grindstone. *Bec de cigogne*, crane's-bill; *contes de la cigogne*, absurd, improbable stories. **cigogneau**, *n.m.* Young stork.

ciguë [si'gy], *n.f.* Hemlock (plant or poison). *Ciguë vireuse* or *ciguë d'eau*, water-hemlock, cow-bane; (*petite*) *ciguë des jardins*, fool's parsley.

ci-joint [ci].

cil [sil], *n.m.* Eyelash; (*Bot.*) hair, filament.

ciliaire [si'ljɛ:r], *a.* Ciliary.

cilice [si'lis], *n.m.* Cilice, hair-shirt.

cilié [ci'lje], *a.* (*fem.* **ciliée**) (*Bot.*) Ciliated, lashed. **ciliforme**, *a.* Ciliform.

cillement [si'jmā], *n.m.* Blink, winking.

ciller [si'je], *v.t.* To wink, to blink (the eyes); (*Hawking*) to seel.—*v.i.* To wink, to blink.

cimaise or **cymaise** [si'mɛ:z], *n.f.* Cyma, ogee; dado-rail. *Un tableau placé sur la cimaise*, a picture hung 'on the line'.

cime [sim], *n.f.* Top, summit, peak; (*Bot.*) cyme.

ciment [si'mā], *n.m.* Cement. *Ciment armé*, reinforced concrete. **cimentaire**, *a.* Pertaining to cement. **cimentation**, *n.f.* Cementation. **cimenter**, *v.t.* To cement; to confirm, to strengthen, to consolidate. **cimentier**, *n.m.* Cement-maker.

cimeterre [sim'tɛ:r], *n.m.* Scimitar.

cimetièrre [sim'tjɛ:r], *n.m.* Cemetery, churchyard.

cimier [si'mje], *n.m.* Crest (of a helmet); buttock (of beef). *Cimier de cerf* or *de bête fauve*, haunch of venison.

cimmérien [sime'rjɛ], *a.* (*fem.* **cimmérienne**) Cimmerian.

cinabre [si'nabr], *n.m.* Cinnabar, vermilion.

cincenelle [sɛs'nɛl] or **cinquenelle**, *n.f.* Tow-line.

cinchonine [sɛko'nin], *n.f.* Cinchonia, cinchonine. **cinchonique**, *a.* Cinchonaceous.

cincle [sɛkl], *n.m.* Water-ouzel, dipper.

ciné [si'ne], *n.m.* (*fam.*) Cinema.

cinéaste [sine'ast], *n.m.* Film producer.

ciné-club [sine'klab], *n.m.* (pl. **ciné-clubs**) Film club.

cinégraphique [sinegra'fik], *a.* Cinematographic.

cinéma [sine'ma], *n.m.* Cinema; picture-palace. *Aller au cinéma*, to go to the pictures.

cinémascope [sinemas'kop], *n.m.* Cinemascope.

cinémathèque [sinema'tek], *n.f.* Film library.

cinématique [sinema'tik], *a.* Cinematic.

cinématiquement, *adv.* Cinematically.

cinématographe [sinemato'graf], *n.m.* Cinematograph. **cinématographier**, *v.t.* To film. **cinématographique**, *a.* Cinematographic.

cinéraire (1) [sine're:r], *a.* Cinerary (urn). —*n.m.* Cinerarium.

cinéraire (2) [sine're:r], *n.m.* or *f.* (*Bot.*) Cineraria.

cinérama [sinera'ma], *n.m.* Cinerama.

cinétique [sine'tik], *n.f.* Kinetics.—*a.* Kinetic, motive (energy). **cinétiquement**, *adv.* Kinetically.

cingalais [sɛga'lɛ], *a.* (*fem.* **cingalaise**) Cingalese (language and people).

cinglage (1) [sɛ'gla:ʒ], *n.m.* Sailing, ship's course, run of a ship in twenty-four hours.

cinglage (2) [sɛ'gla:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Metal.*) Blooming.

cinglant [sɛg'lā], *a.* (*fem.* **-ante**) Lashing; biting, bitter; (*fig.*) cutting.

cinglé [sɛ'gle], *a.* (*fem.* **cinglée**) (*slang*) Cracked, crackers.

cinglement [sɛgl'mā], *n.m.* Lashing, slashing, cutting; (*fig.*) slashing criticism.

cingler (1) [sɛ'gle], *v.i.* To sail before the wind, to scud along.

cingler (2) [sɛ'gle], *v.t.* To lash; (*fig.*) to chastize; (*Metal.*) to bloom.

cingleur [sɛ'glɛ:r], *n.m.* (*Metal.*) Lift-hammer; shingler.

cinglon [sɛ'glɔ̃], *n.m.* Lash, cut (with whip etc.). **cinglure**, *n.f.* Sting, smart; lashing.

cinnamome [si'nam] or **cinnamome** [sina'mom], *n.m.* Cinnamon. **cinnamique**, *a.* Cinnamomic, cinnamic.

cinq [sɛ:k], *a.* Five.—*n.m.* Five.

cinquantaine [sɛkɑ'tɛn], *n.f.* About fifty; half a hundred. *Il a passé la cinquantaine*, he is over fifty.

cinquante [sɛ'kɑ:t], *a.* Fifty. **cinquante-naire**, *a.* and *n.* Quinquagenarian.—*n.m.* Fiftieth anniversary, jubilee. **cinquantième**, *a.* Fiftieth.—*n.m.* Fiftieth part.

cinquenelle [CINCENELLE].

cinquième [sɛ'kjɛm], *a.* Fifth.—*n.m.* Fifth part; fifth floor.—*n.f.* The fifth form (in French *lycées* and *collèges*); in England the 2nd form. **cinquièmement**, *adv.* Fifthly.

cintrage [sɛ'tra:ʒ], *n.m.* Centering, arching, curving (of arches etc.).

cintre [sɛ:tr], *n.m.* Concave, curve of an arch, vault, etc.; truss; coat-hanger; (*Theat.*) highest tier of boxes. *À plein cintre*, semi-circular (of arches); *cette cave est en cintre*, that cellar is built arch-wise. **cintré**, *a.* (*fem.* **cintrée**) Arched, curved, bent.

Manteau cintré, close-fitting coat. **cintrement**, *n.m.* Centering (an arch).
cintrer [sɛ̃'tre], *v.t.* To arch, to build in the form of an arch, to curve.
cipaye [si'pa:j], or **cipahi**, *n.m.* Sepoy.
cipolin [sipɔ'lɛ̃], *n.m.* Cipollino, cipolin marble.
cippe [sip], *n.m.* Cippus (half-column).
cirage [si'ra:ʒ], *n.m.* Waxing; blacking (composition or process); boot-polish. *Être dans le cirage* (*fam.*), to be woolly-minded; *noir comme du cirage*, pitch-black.
circassien [sirka'sjɛ̃], *a. and n. (fem. -ienne)* Circassian.
circée [sir'se], *n.f. (Bot.)* Enchanter's nightshade.
circinal [sirsi'nal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux) (Bot.)* Circinate.
circoncire [sirko'si:r], *v.t. irr.* To circumcise.
circoncis, *a. (fem. -ise)* Circumcised.—*n.m.* One who is circumcised. **circoncision**, *n.f.* Circumcision.
circonférence [sirko'fe'rɑ:s], *n.f.* Circumference. **circonférentiel**, *a. (fem. -ielle)* Circumferential.
circonflexe [sirko'fleks], *n.m. and a.* Circumflex.
circonlocution [sirko'lɔky'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Circumlocution.
circonscription [sirko'skrip'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Circumscription, circumscribing; division, district; constituency.
circonscrire [sirko'skri:r], *v.t.* To circumscribe, to encircle; to enclose, to limit.
circonspect [sirko'spekt -spe] (*fem. -specte*) [-spekt] Circumspect, wary, discreet, reserved. **circonspection**, *n.f.* Circumspection, wariness, caution. *Avec circonspection*, cautiously.
circonstance [sirko'stɑ:s], *n.f.* Circumstance; occurrence, event; conjuncture, case. *Circonstance aggravante*, aggravation (of an offence etc.); *circonstances atténuantes*, extenuating circumstances; *circonstances et dépendances*, (*Law*) appurtenances; *dans les circonstances critiques*, on critical occasions, in emergencies; *être à la hauteur des circonstances*, to rise to the occasion; *de circonstance*, required by or adapted to circumstances; *en pareille circonstance*, under such circumstances; *pièce de circonstance*, piece written for the occasion; *sourire de circonstance*, smile put on for the occasion; *suivant les circonstances*, as the case may be. **circonstancié**, *a. (fem. -iée)* Circumstantial, detailed.
circonstanciel, *a. (fem. -ielle)* Circumstantial. **circonstancier**, *v.t.* To state circumstantially, to circumstantiate, to particularize.
circonvallation [sirko'vala'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Circumvallation.
circonvenir [sirko'vni:r], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like VENIR)* To circumvent, to outwit, to overreach. **circonvention**, *n.f.* Circumvention, fraud. *User de circonvention*, to circumvent. **circonvenu**, *a. (fem. -ue)* Circumvented; outwitted.
circonvoisin [sirko'vwa'zɛ̃], *a. (fem. circonvoisine)* Circumjacent, neighbouring, adjoining.
circonvolution [sirko'vɔly'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Circumvolution.

circuit [sir'kɥi], *n.m.* Circuit, circumference; roundabout road, detour; round, lap. (*Elec.*) *Court circuit*, short circuit; *en circuit*, connected, switched on, in circuit.
circulaire [sirky'lɛ:r], *n.f.* A circular.—*a.* Circular, round. *Billet circulaire*, tourist ticket. **circulairement**, *adv.* Circularly.
circulant [sirky'lɑ̃], *a. (fem. circulante)* Circulating.
circularité [sirky'lari'te], *n.f.* Circularity.
circulation [sirky'la'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Circulation; currency; traffic. *Arrêter la circulation*, to hold up the traffic; *route à grande circulation*, major, main road.
circulatoire [sirky'la'twa:r], *a.* Circulatory, circulating.
circuler [sirky'le], *v.i.* To circulate, to revolve, to move round or about; to pass from hand to hand; to spread, to be current. *Circulez, Messieurs!* move on, please! *faire circuler*, to make people move on.
circumduction [sirko'mdyk'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Circumduction.
circumnavigateur [sirko'mnaviga'tœ:r], *n.m.* Circumnavigator. **circumnavigation**, *n.f.* Circumnavigation.
circumpolaire [sirko'mpo'lɛ:r], *a.* Circumpolar.
cire [si:r], *n.f.* Beeswax; wax; taper. *Cire à cacheter*, sealing-wax. **ciré**, *a. (fem. cirée)* Waxed, polished. *Toile cirée*, American cloth.—*n.m. (Naut.)* (suit of) oilskins. **cirer**, *v.t.* To wax; to black or to polish (boots).
cireur, *n.m. (fem. cireuse* (1)) Polisher. *Cireur de bottes*, bootblack; *cireuse électrique*, electric polisher. **cireux**, *a. (fem. -euse* (2)) Waxy. **cirier**, *a. (fem. -ière)* Producing wax (of bees etc.).—*n.m.* Wax-chandler; wax-worker; candle-berry, wax-tree.—*n.f.* Cell-making bee.
ciron [si'rɔ̃], *n.m.* Mite.
cirque [sir], *n.m.* Circus; (*Geol.*) cirque.
cirre [si:r], *n.m. (Bot.)* Tendril; (*Zool.*) cirrus. **cirreux**, *a. (fem. cirreuse)* Ending in a cirrus, cirrose.
cirrhose [sir'ro:z], *n.f. (Path.)* Cirrhosis.
cirrus [sir'ry:s], *n.m.* Cirrus (curl-cloud).
cirure [si'ry:r], *n.f.* Prepared wax.
cisaille [si'za:j], *n.f.* Clipping or shearings of metals; (*pl.*) shears; wire-cutter; hedge-clipper; (*Bookb.*) guillotine. **cisaillement**, *n.m.* Shearing, clipping (of coins etc.).
cisailler, *v.t.* To pare, to clip (coins etc.); to cut with shears. *Pneu cisailé*, nipped tyre.
cisalpin [sizal'pɛ̃], *a. (fem. -ine)* Cisalpine.
ciseau [si'zo], *n.m. (pl. ciseaux)* Chisel; (*fig.*) touch or manner (of a sculptor), sculpture; (*pl.*) scissors. *Ciseau à froid*, cold chisel; *ciseau d'orfèvre*, graver; *ciseaux de tailleur*, tailor's shears; *travailler à coups de ciseaux*, to work with scissors and paste.
ciseler [siz'le], *v.t.* To chisel; to work with a chisel, to chase, to emboss, to sculpture.
ciselet, *n.m.* Small chisel, graver. **ciseleur**, *n.m.* Chaser; carver, sculptor; (*fig.*) delicate worker, writer, etc. **ciselure**, *n.f.* Chasing, sculpture, carving; chased work, carved work.
cisoir [si'zwa:r], *n.m.* Watchmaker's chisel.
cisoires [si'zwa:r], *n.f. (used only in pl.)* Big bench-shears (to cut sheet iron).
ciste (1) [sist], *n.f. (Gr. Ant.)* Basket.

ciste (2) [sist], *n.m.* Cistus, rock-rose.
cistercien [sister'sjɛ], *a. and n. (fem. cistercienne)* Cistercian.
cistophore [sistɔ'fɔr], *n.f. (Gr. Ant.)* Cane-phora, girl carrying basket.
cistre [sistr], *n.m.* Stringed instrument used in 16-17th cent., zither.
citable [si'tabl], *a.* Quotable, citable.
citadelle [sita'dɛl], *n.f.* Citadel; (*fig.*) stronghold, centre.
citadin [sita'dɛ], *a. (fem. citadine)* Of the city.—*n.* Citizen, townsman.
citateur [sita'tœ:r], *n.m. (fem. citatrice)* Habitual quoter; book of quotations.
citation [sita'sjɔ], *n.f.* Citation, quotation; summons. *Lancer une citation*, to issue a summons; *se faire délivrer une citation*, to take out a summons; (*Mil.*) *citation (à l'ordre du jour)*, mention in dispatches.
cité [si'te], *n.f.* City; town; ancient centre of a town. *Cités ouvrières*, blocks of workers' flats, housing estate; *droits de cité*, the rights of a citizen, freedom (of a city), citizenship; *la cité sainte*, the heavenly city; *la sainte cité*, Jerusalem; *une cité-jardin*, a garden-city; *une cité universitaire*, students' residential blocks.
citer [si'te], *v.t.* To cite, to quote; to name, to point out (as an instance or example); to summon, to subpoena.
citérieur [site'rjœ:r], *a. (fem. citérieure)* (*Geog.*) Nearer, hithermost.
citerne [si'tɛrn], *n.f.* Cistern, reservoir; (*Naut.*) tanker. *Wagon citerne*, bulk liquid conveyor. **citerneau**, *n.m.* Small cistern or tank.
cithare [si'ta:r], *n.f.* Zither.
citoyen [sitwa'jɛ], *n.m. (fem. citoyenne)* Citizen, burgess; (*fig.*) patriot. *Citoyen d'honneur d'une ville*, freeman of a city; *droits de citoyen*, rights of citizenship; *soldat citoyen*, citizen-soldier. **citoyenneté**, *n.f.* Citizenship.
citragon [sitra'gɔ], *n.m.* Balm-mint.
citrate [si'trat], *n.m.* Citrate.
citrin [si'trɛ], *a. (fem. citrine)* Citrine, lemon-coloured, pale yellow.
citrique [si'trik], *a.* Citric.
citron [si'trɔ], *n.m.* Lemon, citron; (*vulg.*) head.—*a.* Lemon-coloured. **citronnade**, *n.f.* Lemon-squash. **citronnat**, *n.m.* Candied citron-peel; sugar-plum with citron-peel in it. **citronné**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Lemon-flavoured.
citronnelle [sitro'nel], *n.f.* (1) *Verveine des herboristes*, (*Lippia citriodora*) vervain; (2) *Mélisse*, melissa; (3) Barbados water (made of lemon). **citronner**, *v.t.* To flavour with citron. **citronnier**, *n.m.* Citron-tree.
citrouille [si'tru:j], *n.f.* Pumpkin, gourd; (*slang*) head; fathead.
cive [si:v], **civette** (1), or **ciboulette**, *n.f.* Chive.
civet [si've], *n.m.* Wine stew (of venison). *Civet de lièvre*, jugged hare; *mettre en civet*, to jug.
civette (1) [CIVE].
civette (2) [si'vet], *n.f.* Civet-cat; civet (odour).
civière [si'vjɛ:r], *n.f.* Hand-barrow; stretcher; bier.
civil [si'vil], *a. (fem. civile)* Civil; private, plain; courteous, polite. *Droit civil*, (*Law*) common law; (*pl.*) civil rights; *guerre civile*,

civil war; *mort civile*, deprivation of civil rights; *partie civile*, public prosecutor; (*Mil.*) *en civil*, in civilian clothes, in mufti.—*n.m.* Civilian. *Dans le civil*, in civilian life.
civilement, *adv.* Civilly; courteously, politely.

civilisable [sivili'zabl], *a.* Civilizable.
civilisateur [siviliza'tœ:r], *a. (fem. civilisatrice)* Civilizing.
civilisation [siviliza'sjɔ], *n.f.* Civilization.
civiliser [sivili'ze], *v.t.* To civilize. **se civiliser**, *v.r.* To become civilized.
civiliste [sivi'list], *n.m.* Common lawyer.
civilité [sivili'te], *n.f.* Civility, good manners, politeness, courtesy; (*pl.*) compliment. *Faire des civilités à*, to be civil to; *mes civilités à monsieur votre frère*, my compliments to your brother.
civique [si'vik], *a.* Civic. *Instruction civique*, civics.
civisme [si'vism], *n.m.* Good citizenship.
clabaud [kla'bo], *n.m. (Hunt.)* Noisy hound, hound that barks at the wrong time; (*fig.*) bawler, ranter; gossip. **clabaudage**, *n.m.* Barking, baying; (*fig.*) clamour, bawling; spiteful gossip. **clabauder**, *v.i.* To give tongue (falsely); (*fig.*) to clamour, to bawl out. **clabauderie**, *n.f.* [CLABAUDAGE]. **clabauder**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Brawler, clamourer, scandalmonger.
cladonie [klado'ni:], *n.f. (Bot.)* Reindeer moss.
claie [kle], *n.f.* Wattle, hurdle; screen (of a sieve), riddle (minerals). *Passer à la claie*, to screen; *trainer sur la claie*, to drag on a hurdle (to execution etc.).
clair [kle:r], *n.m.* Light, brightness, clearness; (*Paint.*) high light. *Il fait clair de lune*, it is moonlight; *lettre en clair*, letter written in clear (not in cypher); *tirer au clair*, to bottle off, to clarify; *tirer une chose au clair*, to get to the bottom of a thing.—*a. (fem. claire* (1)) Clear, bright, luminous, light; light-coloured, transparent, limpid, pure, serene, cloudless; thin (of liquids etc.); acute, clear-sighted; distinct; perspicuous; plain, intelligible, obvious, undeniable. *C'est clair comme le jour*, it is as plain as a pike-staff; *couleurs claires*, bright or light colours; *étoffe claire*, thin, flimsy stuff; *il fait très clair*, it is daylight; *lait clair*, whey; *le plus clair de son temps* (*argent etc.*), the greater part, best part, of one's time; *n'être pas clair*, to be obscure; *œuf clair*, wind-egg, unfertilized egg.—*adv.* Clearly, distinctly, plainly. *Ne pas y voir clair*, not to see clearly; (*fig.*) not to understand; not to see through; *parler clair et net*, to speak out plainly, not to mince matters; *sabre au clair*, with drawn sword.
clairçage [kler'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Decolouring or clarifying (of sugar). **claircer**, *v.t.* To decolour or clarify (sugar).
Clair [kle:r], *f.* Clara.
claire (2) [kle:r], *n.f.* Bone-ash; sugar-boiler; clear pool (for oysters).
clairement [kler'mɑ], *adv.* Clearly, plainly, distinctly, evidently, intelligibly.
clairer [CLAIRCER].
clairer [kle're], *a. (fem. clairette* (1)) Palish, lightish (of wines).—*n.m.* Light-red wine.
clairette (2) [kle'ret], *n.f.* White grape from the South; sparkling wine made from this; disease of silkworms [*see MÂCHE*].

claire-voie [kler'vwa], *n.f.* (*pl.* **claires-voies**) Wooden fencing; grating or barred opening (in garden wall), wicket; skylight; clerestory. *Porte à claire-voie*, gate; *caisse à claire-voie*, crate; *semier à claire-voie*, to sow thin.

clairière [kle'rjɛ:r], *n.f.* Clearing, glade; thin part (in linen).

clair-obscur [klerɔps'ky:r], *n.m.* (*pl.* **clairs-obscur**) Chiaroscuro; light and shade.

clairon [kle'rɔ̃], *n.m.* Clarion, bugle; bugler.

claironnant, *a.* (*fem.* **-ante**) Loud and metallic (of voice). **claironner**, *v.t.* To sound the bugle. *Claironner une nouvelle à tous vents*, to proclaim from the house-tops.

clairsemé [klersə'me], *a.* (*fem.* **clairsemée**) Thin, thinly sown, scattered.

clairvoyance [klervwa'jɑ:s], *n.f.* Sharpness, acuteness, perspicacity, clear-sightedness; clairvoyance. **clairvoyant**, *a.* (*fem.* **clairvoyante**) Clear-sighted, discerning, sharp, acute; clairvoyant.

clamer [kla'me], *v.t.* To cry out, to shout.

clameur, *n.f.* Clamour, outcry.

clampin [klɑ̃'pɛ], *a.* (*fem.* **clampine**) Lazy, slow, halting.—*n.* Straggler, slowcoach, lazybones. **clampiner**, *v.i.* To lag, to loiter, to idle.

clampsier [klɑ̃'pse], **clamcer**, *v.i.* (*slang*) To die; to kick the bucket.

clan [klɑ̃], *n.m.* Clan; (*fig.*) clique. *Chef de clan*, chieftain of a clan; *membre d'un clan*, clansman.

clandestin [klɑ̃des'tɛ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **-ine**) Clandestine, secret, underhand, underground.

clandestinement, *adv.* Clandestinely, secretly.

clandestinité [klɑ̃destini'te], *n.f.* Secrecy; underground activity.

clapement etc. [CLAPPEMENT].

clapet [kla'pe], *n.m.* Valve, clapper, clack.

clapier [kla'pje], *n.m.* Hutch (for rabbits). *Lapins de clapier* or *clapiers*, tame rabbits.

clapir [kla'pi:r], *v.i.* To squeak (of rabbits).

se clapir, *v.r.* To hide in a hole, to squat, to cower.

clapotage [klapo'ta:ʒ], **clapotement**, or **clapotis**, *n.m.* Rippling, splashing; (*Naut.*) lapping. **clapotant**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ante**) [CLAPOTEUX]. **clapoter**, *v.i.* To splash, to chop. **clapoteux**, *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Splashing, choppy, rough.

clappement [klap'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Clacking, smacking, click (of the tongue against the palate).

clapper, *v.i.* To clack, to smack (of the tongue).

claque (1) [klak], *n.f.* Slap, smack; claque (paid applauders at theatres); (*pl.*) (*C*) clogs, galoshes. *En avoir sa claque*, to have had enough, to be tired of something; *face à claques*, sneering face (one which you would like to slap); *prendre ses cliques et ses claques*, (*colloq.*) to be off bag and baggage.

claque (2) [klak], *n.m.* Opera-hat, crush-hat. *Chapeau à claque*, cocked hat.

claqué [kla'ke], *a.* Vamped (boot); (*fam.*) exhausted, tired out (man, horse); dead.

claquebois [klak'bwɑ], *n.m.* Xylophone.

claquedent [klak'dɑ̃], *n.m.* Poor, half-starved wretch, beggar; pot-house, low tavern or den.

claquement [klak'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Clapping, clap; snapping (of the fingers); cracking (of

whips); chattering (of the teeth); slamming (of door).

claquemurer [klakmy're], *v.t.* To immure, to coop up, to confine, to imprison. **se claquemurer**, *v.r.* To shut oneself up.

claquer [kla'ke], *v.i.* To snap, to crack, to clap, to clack; to slam, bang; (*slang*) to die, to pop off. *Claque des dents*, to chatter (of teeth); *claquer des mains*, to clap; *faire claquer*, to crack (a whip), to snap (one's fingers), to smack (one's tongue); *faire claquer son fouet*, to crack one's whip; (*fig.*) to boast.—*v.t.* To slap, to crack, to slam; (*fig.*) to applaud; (*slang*) to run through (a fortune etc.). **se claquer**, *v.r.* (*fam.*) To overwork oneself. (*spt.*) *Se claquer un muscle*, to have a muscle rupture.

claquet [kla'ke], *n.m.* Mill-clapper; clack. *Sa langue va comme un claquet de moulin*, (*fam.*) his (or her) tongue goes like a clack.

claqueter [klak'te], *v.i.* To cackle (of a hen after laying); to cry (of the stork).

claquette [kla'ket], *n.f.* Clapper, rattle; musical instrument imitating smacking noise of whip. *Danseur à claquettes*, tap-dancer.

claqueur [kla'kœ:r], *n.m.* (*Theat.*) Claque, hired applauder.

claqueoir [CLAPQUETTE].

clarification [klarifika'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Clarification.

clarifier [klari'fje], *v.t.* To clarify; to purify, to fine. **se clarifier**, *v.r.* To clarify, to get clarified, to settle.

clarine [kla'rin], *n.f.* Bell (attached to cattle).

clariné [klari'ne], *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) (*Her.*) Belled.

clarinette [klari'net], *n.f.* Clarinet; (*Mil. slang*) rifle. **clarinetter**, *v.i.* (*colloq.*) To play on this. **clarinettiste**, *n.* Clarinetist, clarinet-player.

clarté [klar'te], *n.f.* Light, brightness, splendour; limpidity; clearness.

classe [kla:s], *n.f.* Class, order, rank; kind, tribe; class or form (in a school); classroom; lesson; (*pl.*) school-hours; school-time; (*Naut.*) rating; (*Mil.*) annual contingent. *Aller en classe*, to go to school; *de première classe*, *de grande classe*, first class, first rate; *en classe*, in school; *faire la classe*, to teach; *faire ses classes*, (*Mil.*) to drill as a recruit; *hautes classes* or *classes supérieures*, upper classes or orders; *la classe dirigeante*, the governing class; *la classe moyenne*, the middle class; *la classe ouvrière*, the working class; *il a fait toutes ses classes*, he has gone through all the forms; *la rentrée des classes*, the beginning of the school year; *les hommes de la classe* or *la classe*, the contingent to be discharged; *la classe 1930*, those who were called up in 1930.

classé [kla'se], *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Definitely filed or shelved (case); listed (monument); (*fam.*) sized up (man).

classement [klas'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Classing, classification, filing; results (of a competition).

classer [kla'se], *v.t.* To class, to classify, to sort; (*Naut.*) to enrol; (*fig.*) to reckon or count (among); to file and dispose of (a case); to shelve (a question). *Il s'est classé cinquième*, he has been placed fifth (in a competition).

classeur [kla'sœ:r], *n.m.* Portfolio; rack; card-index; file; sorting apparatus for minerals.

classicisme [klasi'sism], *n.m.* Classicism.

classification [klasifika'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Classification. **classificatoire**, *a.* Classifying.
classifier [klasi'fje], *v.t.* To classify.
classique [kla'sik], *a.* Classic, classical; standard (of authors, books, etc.) recognized, most approved (method); for school use (books). *Études classiques*, classical education; *excuse classique*, traditional excuse.—*n.m.* A classic (author, book, etc.). **classiquement**, *adv.* Classically.
clastique [klas'tik], *a.* Clastic.
claudicant [klodi'kɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Lame, limping. **claudication**, *n.f.* Lameness, limping, halting.
clause [klo:z], *n.f.* Clause.
claustral [klos'tral], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Claustral; monastic. **claustration**, *n.f.* Claustration, confinement.
claustrer [klos'tre], *v.t.* To cloister, to confine.
claustrophobie [klostrɔfɔ'bi], *n.f.* Claustrophobia.
clavaire [kla've:r], *n.f. (Bot.)* Club-topped mushroom.
clavé [kla've], *a. (fem. -ée) (Bot.)* Club-shaped.
claveau (1) [kla'vo], *n.m. (Arch.)* Key- or arch-stone.
claveau (2) [CLAVELÉE].
clavecin [klav'sɛ̃], *n.m.* Harpsichord, clavecin. **claveciniste**, *n.* Harpsichord-player.
clavelé [klav'le] or **claveleux**, *a. (fem. -ée) (1) or -euse)* Affected with sheep-pox. **clavelée** (2), *n.f.*, or **claveau**, *n.m.* Sheep-pox. **claveliser**, *v.t.* To inoculate for the sheep-pox.
clavette [kla'vet], *n.f. (Tech.)* Peg, pin; key, cotter. *Clavette à tête*, gib key; *clavette dormante*, feather. **claveter**, *v.t.* To key, to cotter.
claviculaire [klaviky'le:r], *a.* Clavicular. **clavicule**, *n.f.* Clavicle, collar-bone. **claviculé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Having a collar-bone.
clavier [kla'vje], *n.m.* Clavier, key-board (piano, typewriter), key-frame (of piano, organ, etc.); key-ring.
claviforme [klavi'fɔrm], *a.* Claviform, club-shaped.
clayère [kle'je:r], *n.f.* Oyster bed or breeding-ground.
clayon [kle'jɔ̃], *n.m.* Wattle; wire-netting for protecting window-glass; stand (for draining cheese). **clayonnage**, *n.m.* Wattling, hedging in (banks etc.). **clayonner**, *v.t.* To wattle, to fence in.
clearing [kli'rin], *n.m. (Fin.)* Clearing.
clebs [klebs], *n.m. (slang)* Tyke.
clef or clé [kle], *n.f.* Key; plug (of a cock); turn-screw, screw-wrench, spanner; keystone (of arch); (*Mus.*) clef, tuning-key. *Avoir la clef des champs*, to be free to go anywhere; *clé à écrous*, spanner; *clef anglaise*, monkey-wrench; *clef à molette*, adjustable spanner; *clef bérarde*, key with solid shank; *clef d'accordeur*, tuning-hammer; *clef de robinet*, plug of a cock; *clef de sol*, treble clef; *clef de voûte*, keystone of a vault; *fausse clef*, skeleton key; *fermer une porte à clef*, to lock a door; *la clef est sur la porte*, the key is in the door; *mettre la clef sous la porte*, to run away from one's creditors, to bolt; *mettre sous clef*, to lock up; *prendre la clef des champs*, to escape, to

run away; *tenir sous clef*, to keep under lock and key; *un problème clef*, a key problem; *un trousseau de clefs*, a bunch of keys; *un roman à clef*, a novel, the characters of which are real, but the names fictitious.

clématite [klema'tit], *n.f. (Bot.)* Clematis.
clémence [kle'mɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Clemency, mercy.
Clément [kle'mɑ̃], *m.* Clement.
clément [kle'mɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ente)* Clement, merciful, lenient; mild (of the weather).
clémentine [klema'tin], *n.f.* Clementine.
clenche [klɑ̃:] or **clenchette** [klɑ̃'ʃet], *n.f.* Catch or latch (of a lock).
Cléopâtre [kleɔ'pa:tr], *f.* Cleopatra.
clepsydre [klep'sidr], *n.f.* Clepsydra, water-clock.
cleptomane [klepto'man], *n.m. and f.* Kleptomaniac. **cleptomanie**, *n.f.* Kleptomania.
clerc [kle:r], *n.m.* Ecclesiastic, clergyman; (*fig.*) scholar, learned person; clerk (in a lawyer's office). *Ce n'est pas un grand clerc*, he is no great scholar; *les plus grands clercs ne sont pas toujours les plus fins*, the most learned are not always the most clever; *pas de clerc*, blunder; *petit clerc*, junior clerk; *principal clerc*, head-clerk.
clergé [kler'ʒe], *n.m.* Clergy. ***clergie**, *n.f.* Knowledge, scholarship (as attainments of the clergy). *Bénéfice de clergie*, (*Law*) benefit of clergy.
clérical [kleri'kal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Clerical. **cléricalement**, *adv.* Clerically. **cléricaliser**, *v.t.* To clericalize. **cléricanisme**, *n.m.* Clericalism. **cléricaliste**, *n.m.* Clericalist, pro-clerical. **cléricature**, *n.f.* Clerkship; ministry, Holy orders; body of clergy.
clic-clac [klik'klak], *n.m.* The cracking (of a whip).
clichage [kli'ʃa:ʒ], *n.m.* Stereotyping, stereotype. **cliché**, *n.m.* Stereotype plate, cliché; (*fig.*) stereotyped phrase; (*Phot.*) negative; (*Sculp.*) cast. **clicher**, *v.t.* To stereotype.
clicherie, *n.f.* Stereotyping workshop. **clicheur**, *n.m.* Stereotyper.
client [kli'ɑ̃], *n.m. (fem. cliente)* Client (of lawyers etc.); patient (of physicians); customer (of tradesmen). **clientèle**, *n.f.* Clientele; practice (of physicians etc.); connection; custom patrons (of tradesmen); goodwill (of a business).
clifoire [kli'fwa:r], *n.f.* Squirt (toy).
clignement [kliɲ'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Winking, blinking, wink.
cligner [kli'ne], *v.t. and i.* To look with the eyelids half-shut. *Cligner les yeux*, to blink; *cligner de l'œil*, to wink; *cligner des yeux*, to signify one's assent by winking. **clignotant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Winking, blinking.—*n.m. (Motor.)* Winker, flashing indicator. **clignotement**, *n.m.* Winking, blinking. **clignoter**, *v.i.* To wink, to blink.
climat [kli'mɑ], *n.m.* Climate; region, country; (*fig.*) atmosphere. **climatérique** (1) or **climatique**, *a.* Climatic. *Station climat(ér)ique*, health resort. **climatisation**, *n.f.* Air conditioning. **climatiser**, *v.t.* To air-condition.
climatérique (2) [klimat'rik], *a. and n.* Climacteric, critical. *La grande climatérique*, the great climacteric. **climatologie**, *n.f.*

- Climatology. **climatologique**, *a.* Climatological. **climatothérapie**, *n.f.* Climatotherapy. **climature**, *n.f.* Climature.
- clin** [klɛ̃] (1), *n.m.* Wink (of an eye). *En un clin d'œil*, in the twinkling of an eye, in an instant; *faire un clin d'œil à quelqu'un*, to wink at someone.
- clin** [klɛ̃] (2), *n.m.* Lap-joint. *Yole à clins*, clinker-built yawl.
- clinfoc** [klɛ̃'fɔk], *n.m.* (Naut.) Flying jib. *Baïonnette de clinfoc*, flying-jib boom.
- clinicien** [klini'sjɛ̃], *a.* Clinical.—*n.m.* Clinical physician.
- clinique** [kli'nik], *a.* Clinical. *Leçons cliniques*, clinical lectures, bedside instruction.—*n.f.* Clinical surgery, medicine, or lectures; clinic, nursing-home.
- cliquant** [klɛ̃'kɑ̃], *a.* (fem. **clinquante**) Showy, gaudy, trumpery.—*n.m.* Tinsel; (fig.) glitter, affectation. **cliquanter**, *v.t.* To cover or decorate with clinquant, tinsel, etc.
- clip** [klip], *n.m.* Clip-fastened jewel.
- clipper** [kli'pɛr], *n.m.* (Naut. and Av.) Clipper.
- clique** [klik], *n.f.* (Contempt.) Set, coterie, party, clique; (pl.) clogs, galoshes. *Prendre ses cliques et ses claques* [CLAQUE (1)]; (Mil.) *la clique*, the band of bugles and drums in an infantry battalion.
- cliquet** [kli'kɛ], *n.m.* Catch, pawl. *Vilbrequin à cliquet*, ratchet brace.
- cliqueter** [klik'tɛ], *v.i.* To click, clank, clash, or jingle; (Motor.) to 'pink'. **cliquetis**, *n.m.* Clanking, clash, clatter, rattling, jingle, etc.
- cliquette** [kli'kɛt], *n.f.*, usual *pl.* Bones (a kind of castanets); sinker (of net).
- clissage** [kli'saʒ], *n.m.* Wickering.
- clisse** [klis], *n.f.* Wicker mat for draining cheese; basket-work cover for a bottle; [ÉCLISSE]. **clissé**, *a.* (fem. **clissée**) Cased in wicker (of bottles). **clisser**, *v.t.* To wicker, to cover with wicker-work etc.
- clitoris** [klito'ri:s], *n.m.* (Anat.) Clitoris.
- clivable** [kli'vabl], *a.* (Min.) Cleavable.
- clivage** [kli'vaʒ], *n.m.* (Min.) Cleavage; cleaving.
- cliver** [kli've], *v.t.* To cleave (diamonds etc.). **se cliver**, *v.r.* To split, to be cleft.
- cloacal** [kloa'kal], *a.* (fem. -ale, *pl.* -aux) Cloacal.
- cloaque** [klo'ak], *n.m.* Drain, sewer, sink, cesspool; (fig.) filthy hole, place, etc. (Anat.) cloaca.
- clochage** [klo'ʒaʒ], *n.m.* Putting or cultivating plants under bell-glasses.
- clochard** [klo'ʃar], *n.m.* (slang) Tramp, vagrant; (U.S.) hobo.
- cloche** [kloʃ], *n.f.* Bell; dish-cover; blister (on the hands, feet, etc.); (Cook.) stew-pan; (Gard.) bell-glass, cloche; (Chem., Phys.) receiver. *Cloche à fromage*, cheese cover; *cloche à plongeur*, diving-bell; *cloche flottante*, bellbuoy; *déménager à la cloche de bois*, to do a moonlight flit; *faire sonner la grosse cloche*, to sound the big bell; *qui n'entend qu'une cloche n'entend qu'un son*, one should hear both sides of a question; *se taper la cloche*, (pop.) to get one's bellyful; *un autre son de cloche*, a different version.
- clochement** [kloʃ'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Hobbling, halting.
- cloche-pied** [kloʃ'pje], *n.m.* Hopping on one leg. *Aller à cloche-pied*, to hop (on one foot).
- clocher** (1) [kloʃ'e], *n.m.* Steeple, belfry; (fig.) parish, native place. *Course au clocher*, steeple-chase; point-to-point race; *esprit de clocher*, narrow-mindedness, prejudice, short-sightedness; *il n'a jamais quitté son clocher*, he does not know the world; *intérêts de clocher*, local matters.
- clocher** (2) [kloʃ'e], *v.i.* (dial.) To sound like a bell.—*v.t.* (Gard.) To cover with a bell-glass.
- clocher** (3) [kloʃ'e], *v.i.* To halt, to limp, to hobble; (fig.) to go wrong somewhere, to be defective. *Clocher du pied droit*, to limp with the right foot; *il y a quelque chose qui cloche*, there's something wrong somewhere, there's a hitch somewhere; *raisonnement qui cloche*, lame argument.
- clocheton** [kloʃ'tɔ̃], *n.m.* Bell-turret.
- clochette** [kloʃ'ɛt], *n.f.* Small bell, hand-bell; bell-flower; any campanula or convolvulus.
- cloison** [klwa'zɔ̃], *n.f.* Partition (of boards or masonry), division, compartment; (Anat., Bot.) dividing membrane; (Naut.) bulkhead. *Cloison étanche*, watertight compartment.
- cloisonnage**, **cloisonnement**, *n.m.* Partition-work, wainscotting. **cloisonné**, *a.* (fem. -ée) Partitioned, divided into compartments; (Conch.) chambered; (Ceramics) cloisonné. **cloisonner**, *v.t.* To partition.
- cloître** [klwa:tr], *n.m.* Cloister; cathedral close; (fig.) monastic life. **cloîtré**, *a.* (fem. -ée) Cloistered (of a person). **cloîtrer**, *v.t.* To shut up in a cloister, to cloister; to immure. **se cloîtrer**, *v.r.* To enter the monastic life. **cloîtrier**, *n.m.* (fem. -ière) Cloistered monk or nun.
- clopin-clopant** [klopɛklo'pɑ̃], *adv.* Limping, haltingly, hobbling along.
- clopiner** [klopi'ne], *v.i.* To limp, to halt, to hobble.
- cloporte** [klo'pɔrt], *n.m.* Woodlouse; (slang) concierge, door-keeper (a pun on *clôt-porte*).
- cloque** [klok], *n.f.* Blister (on hand, foot, paint, etc.); blight, rust (of plants). **cloqué**, *a.* (fem. -ée) Blistered; (Tex.) goffered.—*n.m.* Goffered material. **cloquer**, *v.i.* To blister (of paint).
- clorre** [klo:r], *v.t. irr.* (chiefly used in *p.p.*) To close, to shut, to stop up; to enclose, to fence; to end, to finish, to conclude; to close (accounts, discussions, a session, etc.).—*v.i.* To close, to shut. **se clorre**, *v.r.* To close, to be closed; to end.
- clos** [klo], *a.* (fem. **close**) Closed, shut, sealed; finished, completed. *A huis clos*, in camera, with closed doors; *à nuit close*, after nightfall; *bouche close*, mum's the word; *ce sont lettres closes*, it's a secret, it is incomprehensible; *champ clos*, lists, tourney ground; *clos et couvert*, wind-and-water tight; *les yeux clos*, without looking, blindly.—*n.m.* Close; enclosure, field. *Clos de vigne*, vineyard (esp. in Burgundy).
- closeau** [klo'zo], *n.m.* Small garden.
- closerie** [kloz'ri], *n.f.* Small enclosed farm or garden; a bit of land.
- Clotaire** [klo'tɛ:r], *m.* Clotharius.
- Clot(h)ilde** [klo'tild], *f.* Clotilda.
- clôture** [klo'ty:r], *n.f.* Enclosure; cloister-wall; seclusion (of nuns etc.); closing, close; (Parl. and Theat.) closure. *Bris de clôture*, breach of close; *cours, prix de clôture*,

- (*St. Exch.*) closing price; *demander la clôture*, (*Parl.*) to move the closure (of a debate etc.); *mettre une clôture*, to enclose. (C) *Clôture de perches*, rail fence. **clôturer**, *v.t.* To close; (*Parl.*) to closure; (*Comm.*) to wind up, close (business, accounts).
- clou** [klu], *n.m.* Nail, spike, stud; (*Path.*) carbuncle, boil, nail-sore (of horse); (*fig.*) pawnshop; prison; chief attraction. *Cela ne vaut pas un clou*, that's not worth a straw; *clou à grosse tête*, hobnail; *clou de girofle*, clove; *maigre comme un clou*, thin as a rake; (*fam.*) *mettre une montre au clou*, to pawn a watch; *river son clou à quelqu'un*, to clinch someone's argument; *un clou chasse l'autre*, one idea drives away another. (*pl.*) (*fam.*) *Les clous*, the pedestrian crossing (between studs). **clouage** or **clouement**, *n.m.* Nailing; nail-work. **cloué**, *a. (fem. clouée)* Nailed, riveted. *Tapis cloué*, fitted carpet.—*n.m.* *Du cloué*, riveted shoes. **clouer**, *v.t.* To nail; to fix; to rivet; (*fig.*) to detain, to confine, to pin down, to put in a fix. (*fam.*) *Clouer le bec à quelqu'un*, to shut someone up; *être cloué au lit*, to be bedridden; *rester cloué sur place*, to remain rooted to the spot. **clouter**, *v.t.* To adorn with nails, to stud. *Chaussures cloutées*, hobnailed boots; *passage clouté*, pedestrian crossing. **clouterie**, *n.f.* Nail-factory; nail trade. **cloutier**, *n.m.* Nail-maker, nail-dealer. **cloutière**, *n.f.* Anvil for making nails; nail-box. **clouure**, *n.f.* Nailing; nail-hole.
- clovisse** [klɔ'vis], *n.f.* Winkle; cockle.
- clown** [klun], *n.m.* Clown, funny-man.
- clownerie**, *n.f.*, trick of clown(s), clownery.
- clownesque**, *a.* Clownish.
- cloyère** [klwa'je:r], *n.f.* Oyster-basket; basket of 25 dozen.
- club** [klab, klyb], *n.m.* Club (sporting or political). **clubiste** or **clubman**, *n.m.* Member of a club.
- cluniste** [kly'nist], *n.m.* Cluniac monk.
- cluse** [klyz], *n.f.* (*E. dial.* and *Geog.*) A narrow transversal valley cut through a mountain range, esp. in Jura.
- clysoir** [kli'zwa:r], *n.m.* Clyster-pipe. **clystère**, *n.m.* Clyster, injection, enema.
- cnémide** [kne'mid], *n.f.* Greave.
- coaccusé** [koaky'ze], *n.m. (fem. -ée)* Fellow-prisoner; co-defendant.
- coacquéreur** [koake'rœ:r], *n.m.* Co-purchaser, joint buyer. **coacquisition**, *n.f.* Joint purchase.
- coactif** [koak'tif], *a. (fem. coactive)* Coactive.
- coaction**, *n.f.* Coercion, compulsion.
- coadjuteur** [koadzy'tœ:r], *n.m.* Coadjutor (of a prelate). **coadjutorerie**, *n.f.* Coadjutorship. **coadjutrice**, *n.f.* Coadjutrix (of an abbess etc.).
- coadjuvant** [koadzy'vã], *a. (fem. -ante)* Contributory.
- coadministrateur** [koadministra'tœ:r], *n.m.* Co-trustee.
- coagulant** [koagy'lã], *a. (fem. -ante)* Coagulant. **coagulateur**, *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Coagulator. **coagulation**, *n.f.* Coagulation.
- coaguler**, *v.t.* To coagulate. **se coaguler**, *v.r.* To coagulate.
- coalescence** [koale'sã:s], *n.f.* Coalescence.
- coalescent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Coalescent.
- coalisé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Allied (of powers).
- coaliser**, *v.t.* To unite in a coalition. **se coaliser**, *v.r.* To coalesce, to league, to unite, to combine. **coalisés**, *n.m. (used only in pl.)* Allies. **coalition**, *n.f.* Coalition, union league.
- coallié**, *a. (fem. coalliée)* [COALISÉ].
- coaltar**, **coltar** [kol'tar], *n.m.* Tar. **coaltarer**, *v.t.* To tar.
- coaptation** [koapta'sjã], *n.f.* Coaptation; setting of bones.
- coassement** [koas'mũ], *n.m.* Croaking (of frogs). **coasser**, *v.i.* To croak (of frogs).
- coassocié** [koaso'sje], *n.m.* Co-partner.
- coauteur** [koo'tœ:r], *n.m.* Co-author.
- cobalt** [kɔ'balt], *n.m.* Cobalt. **cobaltifère**, *a.* Cobaltiferous.
- cobaye** [kɔ'ba:j], *n.m.* Guinea-pig.
- cobra** [kɔ'bra], *n.m.* Cobra, hooded-snake.
- coca** [kɔ'ka], *n.m. (Bot.)* Coca.—*n.f. (Pharm.)* Coca.
- cocagne** [kɔ'kan], *n.f.* *Mât de cocagne*, greasy pole; *pays de cocagne*, land of plenty.
- cocaïne** [kɔka'in], *n.f.* Cocaine. **cocainisme**, *n.m.* Cocainism. **cocainomane**, *n.* Cocaine addict. **cocainomanie**, *n.f.* Cocainomania.
- cocarde** [kɔ'kard], *n.f.* Cockade; rosette, knot of ribbons, etc. *Avoir sa cocarde*, (*fam.*) to be tipsy; *cocarde tricolore*, three-coloured cockade; *prendre la cocarde*, to enlist. **cocardier**, *a. (fem. -ière)* Fond of the military cockade, the uniform, etc., jingo.—*n.* Such a person.
- cocasse** [kɔ'kas], *a. (fam.)* Odd, laughable, comical. **cocasserie**, *n.f.* Drollery, farce.
- coccinelle** [kɔksi'nɛl], *n.f.* Lady-bird.
- coccyx** [kɔk'sis], *n.m. (Anat.)* Coccox.
- coche** (1) [kɔʃ], *n.m.* Coach. *C'est la mouche du coche*, he is a busybody; *manquer le coche*, to let slip the opportunity.
- coche** (2) [kɔʃ], *n.f.* Notch, score, nick, indentation. *Faire une coche*, to notch.
- coche** (3) [kɔʃ], *n.f.* Sow.
- cochenillage** [kɔʃni'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* Cochineal bath.
- cochenille** [kɔʃni:j], *n.f.* Cochineal. **cocheniller**, *v.t.* To dye with cochineal. **cochenillier**, *n.m.* Cochineal-fig, nopal.
- cocher** (1) [kɔʃe], *n.m.* Coachman, driver. (*Astron.*) Auriga. *Cocher de fiacre*, cabman.
- cocher** (2) [kɔʃe], *v.t.* To notch.
- cocher** (3) [kɔʃe], *v.t.* To tread (of birds).
- cochère** [kɔʃe:r], *a.f.* For carriages. *Porte cochère*, carriage-entrance, gateway.
- cochet** [kɔʃe], *n.m.* Young cock, cockerel.
- cochevis** [kɔʃvi], *n.m.* Tufted or crested lark.
- Cochinchine** [kɔʃɛ'ʃin], *f.* Cochin China.
- cochléaria** [kɔklea'rja], *n.m.* Cochlearia, scurvy-grass.
- cochlée** [kɔk'le], *n.f. (Anat.)* Cochlea.
- cochléiforme**, *a.* Cochleiform.
- cochoir** [kɔʃwa:r], *n.m.* Cooper's curved axe.
- cochon** [kɔʃã], *n.m.* Hog, pig; pork; (*fig.*) dirty, fat, greedy, or beastly person; (*Metal.*) sow, dross. *Amis comme cochons*, as thick as thieves; *cochon de lait*, sucking-pig; *cochon de mer*, porpoise; *cochon d'Inde* or *de Barbarie*, guinea-pig; *fromage de cochon*, brawn; *un tour de cochon*, a dirty trick.—*a. (colloq.)* Dirty, filthy, beastly, lewd.
- cochonaille** [kɔʃã'na:j], *n.f. (vulg.)* Dressed pork; sausage-meat. **cochonée**, *n.f.* Litter (of pigs). **cochonner**, *v.i.* To farrow, to pig.—*v.t.* To do (something) in a slovenly

manner, to botch. **cochonnerie**, *n.f.* Nastiness, filth; beastliness, beastly action or language, obscenity; (*fig.*) trash, rubbish. **cochonnet**, *n.m.* Young pig; jack (at bowls); die with twelve sides.

cocker [kɔ'ker], *n.m.* Cocker spaniel.

cocktail [kɔk'tel], *n.m.* Cocktail; cocktail party.

coco (1) [ko'ko], *n.m.* Coco-nut; (*colloq.*) chap, fellow; darling; (*slang*) head; (*childish*) egg. *Lait de coco*, coco-nut milk; *quel drôle de coco!* what a queer chap! *il a le coco un peu fêlé*, he is a bit cracked; *tapis de coco*, coco-nut matting.

coco (2) [ko'ko], *n.f.* (*slang*) [COCAÏNE].

cocon [kɔ'kɔ̃], *n.m.* Cocoon. **coconille**, *n.f.* Twist or yarn of waste silk. **coconnage**, *n.m.* Formation of cocoons. **coconner**, *v.i.* To form a cocoon. **coconnier**, *a.* (*fem.* **coconnière**) Pertaining to cocoons.

cocorli [kɔkɔr'li], *n.m.* (*Zool.*) Curlew, sand-piper.

cocorico [kɔkɔri'ko], *n.m.* Cock-a-doodle-doo!

cocotier [kɔkɔ'tje], *n.m.* Coco-nut palm.

cocotte [kɔkɔt], *n.f.* (*childish*) Chicken, hen; folded paper hen; horse, gee-gee; inflammation of the eyelids; (*Vet.*) foot-and-mouth disease; loose woman, tart; stew-pan or casserole. **cocotter**, *v.i.* (*vulg.*) To stink.

cocréancier [kokreɑ̃'sje], *n.m.* (*fem.* **cocréancière**) Joint-creditor.

coction [kɔk'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Coction, boiling; digestion (of food).

cocu [kɔ'ky], *n.m.* Cuckold, a deceived husband. **cocuage**, *n.m.* Cuckoldom. **cocufier**, *v.t.* To cuckold.

coda [kɔ'da], *n.f.* Coda.

code [kɔd], *n.m.* Code (digest or collection of laws); law, rule, criterion, standard. *Le code de la route*, the highway code; *le code militaire*, the articles of war; military law; (*fam.*) *les codes*, the anti-dazzle headlamps.

codébiteur [kodebi'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **codébitrice**) Joint-debtor.

codemandeur [kodɑ̃mɑ̃'dœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **codemanderesse**) Co-plaintiff, joint-plaintiff.

coder [kɔ'de], *v.t.* To code (telegram).

codétenteur [kɔdetɑ̃'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **codétentrice**) Joint-holder.

codétenu [kɔdet'ny], *n.m.* (*fem.* **codétenue**) Fellow-prisoner.

codex [kɔ'deks], *n.m.* Pharmacopoeia; codex.

codicillaire [kɔdisi'lœ:r], *a.* Contained in a codicil.

codicille [kɔdi'sil], *n.m.* Codicil, rider.

codificateur [kɔdifi'ka'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **codificatrice**) Codifier. **codification**, *n.f.* Codification, coding; digest (of the law).

codifier [kɔdi'fje], *v.t.* To codify.

codirecteur [kɔdirek'tœ:r], *n.m.* Joint-manager.

codonataire [kɔdɔna'tœ:r], *a.* and *n.* Joint-donor. **codonateur**, *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* **codonatrice**) Joint-donor.

cœcum [CAECUM].

coéducation [koedyka'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Coeducation.

coefficient [kœfi'sjɔ̃], *n.m.* Coefficient.

coelacanth [sela'kɑ̃:t], *n.m.* Coelacanth.

coemption [koœp'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Coemption.

coéquation [kœkwɑ̃'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Proportional assessment (of taxes etc.).

coéquipier [koeki'pje], *n.m.* Fellow member (of a crew, a team, etc.).

coercer [koer'se], *v.t.* To coerce. **coercibilité**, *n.f.* Coercibility. **coercible**, *a.* Coercible. **coercitif**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ive**) Coercive. **coercition**, *n.f.* Coercion.

coéternel [koeter'nel], *a.* (*fem.* **coéternelle**) Coeternal. **coéternité**, *n.f.* Coeternity.

cœur [kœ:r], *n.m.* Heart; (*fig.*) bosom, breast, feelings, mind, soul; courage, spirit, mettle, pluck; stomach; core, middle, midst, depth; love, affection, tenderness. *À cœur joie*, to one's heart's content; *à cœur ouvert*, frankly; *à contre-cœur*, against one's will, reluctantly, against the grain; *affaire de cœur*, love affair; *au cœur de l'été*, in the height of summer; *au cœur dur*, hard-hearted; *avoir à cœur* or *prendre à cœur*, to have at heart; *avoir bon cœur*, to be good-natured; *avoir du cœur*, to be (a man) of active sympathies, to be plucky, (*Cards*) to have hearts (in hand); *avoir mal au cœur*, to feel sick; *avoir le cœur brisé*, to be broken-hearted; *avoir le cœur gros*, to be ready to cry, to have a lump in one's throat; *avoir le cœur sur les lèvres*, to be open-hearted; *avoir le cœur tendre*, to be tender-hearted; *avoir quelque chose sur le cœur*, to have something on one's mind; *avoir un cœur d'artichaut*, to be very fickle; *à vous de cœur*, affectionately yours; *de bon* or *grand cœur*, heartily, with pleasure, gladly; *de cœur avec quelqu'un*, with somebody in spirit; *de gaité de cœur*, in sheer wantonness; *de tout mon cœur*, with all my heart; *du fond de son cœur*, from the bottom of one's heart; *en avoir le cœur net*, to know the rights of something, to get to the bottom of it; *faire contre mauvaise fortune bon cœur*, to put a good face upon matters; *faire quelque chose de bon (mauvais) cœur*, to do something gladly (unwillingly); *il a le cœur à l'ouvrage*, he loves his work; *il a le cœur bien accroché*, his heart is in the right place; *il n'a point de cœur*, he has no spirit; *la paix du cœur*, peace of mind; *le cœur lui saigne*, his heart bleeds; *le cœur me manquait*, my heart failed me; *loin des yeux, loin du cœur*, out of sight, out of mind; *mauvaise tête bon cœur*, foolish but good-hearted; *mettre du cœur au ventre à quelqu'un*, to put heart into someone; *mon cœur*, my love, my dearest; *ouvrir son cœur à quelqu'un*, to unbosom oneself to someone; *par cœur*, by heart, by rote; *quelque chose qui soulève le cœur*, something sickening, which turns the stomach; *sans cœur*, heartless; *serrement de cœur*, heart-pang; *si le cœur vous en dit*, if you feel inclined; *un homme de cœur*, a great-hearted man.

coexistant [koegzi'stɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **coexistante**) Coexistent. **coexistence**, *n.f.* Coexistence. **coexister**, *v.i.* To coexist.

coffin [kɔ'fɛ̃], *n.m.* Water-box or sheath for mower's whetstone.

coffrage [kɔ'fra:ʒ], *n.m.* Coffering (in mines); framing (for concrete).

coffre [kɔfr], *n.m.* Chest, trunk, box; coffer; (*colloq.*) chest (part of the body); drum (of a mill); (*Naut.*) mooring-buoy; (*Print.*) coffin. *Avoir du coffre* or *le coffre solide*, to be strong-chested; *coffre à avoine*, corn-bin; *les coffres de l'État*, the public treasury. **coffre-fort**, *n.m.* (*pl.* **coffres-forts**) Strong-box, safe. **coffrer**, *v.t.* (*colloq.*) To imprison, to lock up; to coffer (a shaft). **coffret**, *n.m.* Little chest, casket, ornamental box.

cogérance [koʒe'ra:s], *n.f.* Joint management.
cogérant, *n.m.* (*fem. -ante*) Joint manager (manageress).
cogitation [koʒita'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Cogitation, reflection.
cognac [ko'nak], *n.m.* Cognac brandy.
cognasse [ko'nas], *n.f.* Wild quince. **cognas-sier**, *n.m.* Quince-tree.
cognat [koʒ'na], *n.m.* (*Law*) Cognate. **cogna-tion**, *n.f.* Cognation.
cogne [koʒ], *n.m.* (*slang*) Policeman, bobby.
cognée [ko'ne], *n.f.* Axe, hatchet. *Jeter le manche après la cognée*, to give up in despair; *mettre la cognée à l'arbre*, to lay the axe to the tree, (*fig.*) to begin an overdue reform.
cogner [ko'ne], *v.t.* To knock in, to drive in; to thump.—*v.i.* To hit, bump (*contre*), knock (engine). **se cogner**, *v.r.* To knock (against), to hit oneself; (*pop.*) to fight.
cognitif [koʒni'tif], *a.* (*fem. cognitive*) Cognitive. **cognition**, *n.f.* Cognition.
cognoscibilité [koʒnosibili'te], *n.f.* Cognoscibility. **cognoscible**, *a.* Cognoscible.
cohabitant [koabi'tɑ̃], *a.* (*fem. cohabitante*) Cohabiting (with). **cohabitation**, *n.f.* Cohabitation.
cohabiter [koabi'te], *v.i.* To cohabit.
cohérence [ko'e'ra:s], *n.f.* Coherence. **co-hérent**, *a.* (*fem. cohérente*) Coherent.
cohériter [koeri'te], *v.i.* To inherit conjointly. **cohéritier**, *n.m.* (*fem. cohéritière*) Co-heir, co-heiress.
cohésif [ko'e'sif], *a.* (*fem. cohésive*) Cohesive.
cohésion [ko'e'zjɔ̃], *n.f.* Cohesion.
cohobation [koʒba'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* (*Chem.*) Redistillation. **cohaber**, *v.t.* To redistil.
cohorte [ko'ɔrt], *n.f.* Cohort; (*poet.*) troop, host; (*colloq.*) crew, gang.
cohue [ko'y], *n.f.* Throng, mob, crush.
coi [kwa], *a.* (*fem. coite* (1)) Quiet, calm, still. *Se tenir or demeurer coi*, to remain still or quiet, to lie low.
coiffe [kwaf], *n.f.* Coif, cap, hood, head-dress; caul (of infant); skull-cap; lining. *Coiffe blanche*, (*Naut.*) white cap cover; *coiffe de chapeau*, hat-lining; *coiffe de fusée*, fusc-cap; *coiffe d'obus*, shell-cap. **coiffé**, *a.* (*fem. coiffée*) With the hair arranged; hatted, covered; (*fig.*) taken with, infatuated (*de*). *Être né coiffé*, to be born with a caul; (*fig.*) to be born with a silver spoon in one's mouth.
coiffer [kwa'fe], *v.t.* To put on the head of; to dress the hair of; (*fig.*) to please, to infatuate; (*colloq.*) to deceive, to take in; to make tipsy; (*Naut.*) to lay back; to cap (bottles). *Cette femme coiffe son mari*, that woman deceives her husband; *coiffer sainte Catherine*, to remain an old maid after 25; *coiffer une bouteille*, to cap a bottle; *être bien coiffé*, to have one's hair well dressed, to have a hat that becomes one; *il est coiffé de cette femme*, he is smitten with that woman [*see* COQUELUCHE].—*v.i.* To dress hair; to become; to suit; (*Naut.*) to be laid aback. **se coiffer**, *v.r.* To wear on one's head (*de*); to dress one's hair; to get intoxicated; to be infatuated (*de*). **coiffeur**, *n.m.* (*fem. coiffeuse* (1)) Hairdresser, hair-stylist. **coiffeuse** (2), *n.f.* Lady's dressing-table. **coiffure**, *n.f.* Head-dress, coiffure, style of arranging the hair.

coin [kwɛ̃], *n.m.* Corner, angle made by two plane surfaces, nook; little bit, small piece (of land etc.); wedge (for cleaving timber etc.); corner cupboard or seat; (*Coin. etc.*) stamp; (*fig.*) character, imprint; (*Rail.*) pin; (*Print.*) quoin. *À trois coins*, three-cornered; *au coin du feu*, by the fireside; (*fam.*) *ça m'en bouche un coin!* Well, I never! *coins et recoins*, nooks and corners, cracks and crannies; *enfoncer le coin*, to drive in the wedge; *être marqué au coin*, to bear the stamp of; *frappé au bon coin*, of the right sort, excellent in every way; *il n'a pas bougé du coin du feu*, he has never been from home; *jouer aux quatre coins*, to play puss in the corner; *place de coin*, corner seat; *les quatre coins du monde*, the four quarters of the globe; *regarder du coin de l'œil*, to look at out of the corner of one's eye; *regard en coin*, sidelong glance; *rester dans son coin*, not to mix with other people; *un joli coin*, a beauty spot.
coinçage [kwɛ̃'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Tightening with a wedge, wedging. **coincement**, *n.m.* Jamming (of a machine). **coincer**, *v.t.* To wedge, to tighten with a wedge; (*slang*) to corner, to arrest, to 'pinch'. **se coincer**, *v.r.* To jam (of machines).
coïncidence [ko'ɛsi'dɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Coincidence. **coïncident**, *a.* (*fem. coïncidente*) Coincident, coinciding (*avec*, with). **coïncider**, *v.i.* To coincide, to be coincident.
coin-coin [kwɛ̃kwɛ̃], *n.m.* Quack (of a duck); toot-toot (of motor horn).
coing [kwɛ̃], *n.m.* Quince.
coïntéressé [ko'ɛtere'se], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Jointly interested.—*n.* Associate, partner having a joint interest with another.
coir [kwa:r], *n.m.* Coir, coco-fibre.
coït [koit], *n.m.* Coition, copulation.
coite (1) [coi].
coite (2) [COUETTE].
cojouissance [koʒwi'sɑ̃:s], *n.f.* (*Law*) Joint use.
coke [kɔk], *n.m.* Coke. **cokéfier**, *v.t.* To coke.
col [kɔl], *n.m.* *Neck of a man etc.; neck (of a bottle, dress, etc.); collar; pass, col, saddle (of mountain); (*Anat.*) cervix (of uterus etc.). *Col de cygne*, swan-neck, goose-neck; *col cassé*, wing collar; *col droit*, stick-up collar; *col rabattu*, turn-down collar; *col montant*, high neck; *col raide, mou*, stiff, soft collar; *faux col*, detachable collar.
colateur [kola'tœ:r], *n.m.* Outlet channel.
colature [kola'ty:r], *n.f.* (*Pharm.*) Straining, filtering; liquid thus filtered.
colback [kɔl'bak], *n.m.* Busby.
colchique [kɔl'ʃik], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Meadow-saffron, colchicum.
colcotar [kɔlko'ta:r], *n.m.* (*Chem.*) Colcothar, (jewellers') rouge.
colégataire [kolega'tœ:r], *n.m.* Co-legatee.
coléoptère [koleɔp'tœ:r], *a.* Coleopterous.—*n.m.* Coleopter, beetle.
colère [ko'le:r], *n.f.* Anger, wrath, rage, fury. *Accès de colère*, fit of passion; *être en colère*, to be angry; *se mettre en colère*, to fly into a passion.—*a.* Passionate, hasty, choleric.
coléreux, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Irascible, peppery. **colérique**, *a.* Choleric, irascible.
coliar [ko'ljɑ:r], *n.m.* Skate (fish).
colibacille [koliba'sil], *n.m.* Colon bacillus.
colibacillose, *n.f.* (*Med.*) Colon bacillus infection.

colibri [kɔli'brɪ], *n.m.* Humming-bird.

colicitant [kɔlisi'tɑ̃], *n.m.* Co-vendor.

colifichet [kɔlifi'ʃɛ], *n.m.* Trinket, knick-knack; tinsel, finery; bird-cake.

colimaçon [kɔlima'sɔ̃], *n.m.* Snail. *Escalier en colimaçon*, spiral stairs.

colin [kɔ'lɛ̃], *n.m.* Hake; American partridge.

colin-maillard [kɔlɛma'ja:r], *n.m. inv.* Blind-man's-buff; blindman (at blindman's-buff).

colin-tampon [kɔlɛtɑ̃'pɔ̃], *n.m.* Drum-beat of the ancient Swiss Guards. *Je m'en moque comme de colin-tampon*, (*fam.*) I do not care a straw about it.

colique [kɔ'lik], *n.f.* Colic, stomach-ache. (*vulg.*) *Avoir la colique*, to be afraid; *colique de misere*, iliac passion; *colique des peintres* or *colique saturnine*, painter's colic.

colis [kɔ'li], *n.m.* Package, parcel, case, piece of luggage. *Colis postal*, parcel-post packet.

collaborateur [kɔlabɔra'tœ:r], *n.m. (fem. collaboratrice)* Collaborator; pro-German person (under the Vichy government).

collaboration, *n.f.* Collaboration. **collaborer**, *v.i.* To collaborate.

collage [kɔ'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Pasting, gluing, sizing (of paper); paper-hanging; clarifying or clearing (wine); (*slang*) cohabiting (without marriage).

collant [kɔ'lɑ̃], *a. (fem. collante)* Sticky; tight, close-fitting. (*fam.*) *Une personne collante*, a regular sticker.—*n.m. pl.* Tights.

collapsus [kɔlap'sy:s], *n.m. (Path.)* Collapse.

collatéral [kɔlate'ral], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Collateral.—*n. (Lat.)* A collateral.—*n.f.* Aisle (of churches). **collatéralement**, *adv.* Collaterally.

collateur [kɔla'tœ:r], *n.m.* Collator (to a benefice).

collation [kɔla'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Conferring (of degree, title, etc.); (*Eccles.*) advowson; light meal; comparison (of documents etc.).

collationnement, *n.m.* Collating, comparing.

collationner, *v.t.* To collate, to compare.—*v.i.* To have a snack.

colle [kɔl], *n.f.* Paste, gum, mucilage; (*sch.*) question, difficulty, poser; sham, fib, bouncing lie; detention. *Colle de peau*, size; *colle de poisson*, isinglass; *colle forte*, glue; *poser une colle*, (*fam.*) to put a difficult question, a poser.

collecte [kɔ'lekt], *n.f.* Collection (of money etc.); collect (prayer). **collecteur**, *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Collector; tax-gatherer.—*a.* Collecting. *Égout collecteur*, main-sewer. *Poils collecteurs*, (*Bot.*) hairs on stigma receiving pollen.

collectif [kɔlek'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Collective.—*n.m. (Gram.)* Collective noun. **collection**, *n.f.* Collection; set. **collectionner**, *v.t.* To collect, to make collections of things. **collectionneur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Collector. **collectivement**, *adv.* Collectively.

collectivisme [kɔlekti'vism], *n.m.* Collectivism. **collectiviste**, *n.* Collectivist. **collectivité**, *n.f.* Collectivity, community; common ownership.

collège [kɔ'le:ʒ], *n.m.* College; grammar-school, high-school. *Collège électoral*, body of electors. **collégial**, *a. (fem. -iale, pl. -iaux)* Collegial; collegiate.—*n.f.* *Une collégiale*, a collegiate church. **collégien**, *n.m. (fem. -ienne)* High-school boy or girl.

collègue [kɔ'leg], *n.m.* Colleague.

coller [kɔ'le], *v.t.* To paste, to glue, to size; to stick together; to clear (with isinglass etc.); (*fig.*) to silence, to stump or embarrass; to plough (at exam.); (*slang*) to apply (a blow etc.). *Être collé*, to be close up against the cushion (at billiards), (*sch.*) to be ploughed, to be kept in.—*v.i.* To stick, to adhere; to fit tight (of clothes). *Ce pantalon colle bien*, those trousers fit nicely; (*slang*) *ça colle*, it goes all right. **se coller**, *v.r.* To stick to; (*colloq.*) to stick (in a place); (*slang*) to cohabit (without marriage); to concentrate or fix one's mind (on). *Se coller au mur*, to keep close to the wall.

collerette [kɔl'ret], *n.f.* Collarette, collar (for ladies); (*Bot.*) involucre consisting of one row of sepals, frill on stem of mushroom; flange of pipe.

collet [kɔ'le], *n.m.* Collar (of gown, coat, etc.); cape; band (for the neck); neck (of teeth); scrag or neck (of meat); (*Hunt.*) snare, noose (for birds, rabbits, etc.); flange. *Collet de mouton*, neck of mutton; *collet montant*, stick-up collar; *collet rabattu*, turned-down collar; *prendre or saisir quelqu'un au collet*, to collar someone, to seize him by the scruff of the neck; *un collet monté*, a strait-laced, prudish person, prig.

colleter [kɔl'te], *v.t.* To collar, to seize by the neck.—*v.i.* To set snares (for game). **se colleter**, *v.r.* To come to grips (with someone). **colleteur**, *n.m.* Snare-setter.

colleur [kɔ'lœ:r], *n.m.* Gluer, paster, paper-hanger, sizer, bill-sticker; (*school slang*) examiner.

colleuse [kɔ'lœz], *n.f.* Machine for sizing cloth etc.

collier [kɔ'lje], *n.m.* Necklace; gold chain (of knightly orders etc.); collar (for dogs, horses, etc.); (*Mach.*) clamp, jubilee clip. *Cheval de collier*, draught-horse; *collier de barbe*, Newgate fringe; *collier de frein*, brake band; *collier de force*, training collar; *collier de misère*, drudgery; *donner un coup de collier* or *donner à plein collier*, to make a strenuous effort; *être franc du collier*, to work well (of a horse), (*fig.*) never to shirk one's work, to be always in earnest; *reprendre le collier*, to get back into harness, resume work.

colliger [kɔli'ʒe], *v.t.* To collect, to make a collection (of extracts).

collimateur [kɔlima'tœ:r], *n.m.* Collimator. **collimation**, *n.f.* Collimation.

colline [kɔ'lin], *n.f.* Hill, hillock. *Le penchant d'une colline*, the slope or declivity of a hill.

collision [kɔli'ziɔ̃], *n.f.* Collision.

collocation [kɔlɔka'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Classification (of creditors etc.); sum allowed to a creditor in consequence of this.

collodion [kɔlɔ'djɔ̃], *n.m.* Collodion. **collodionné**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Collodioned.

colloïdal [kɔlɔi'dal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Colloidal. **colloïde**, *n.m.* Colloid.

colloque [kɔ'lɔk], *n.m.* Colloquy, conference.

colloquer [kɔlɔ'ke], *v.t. (fam.)* To dispose of, to plant (a person etc. in an unwelcome place), to get rid of, to sell, place, etc. (with someone); to rank or place in order (creditors).

collotypie [kɔlɔti'pi], *n.f.* Collotype.

collusion [kɔly'zjɔ̃], *n.f.* Collusion. **collu-soire**, *a.* Collusory, collusive.
collutoire [kɔly'twa:r], *n.m.* (Med.) Mouth-wash; gargle.
collyre [kɔ'li:r], *n.m.* (Med.) Eye-wash, eye-salve.
colmatage [kɔlma'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* (Agric.) Warping (of land); filling up (of pot-holes); clogging (pipe, filter). **colmate**, *n.m.* Warp; warped land.
colmater [kɔlma'te], *v.t.* To warp (land); to fill up; to clog.
colocataire [kɔlɔka'tɛ:r], *n.f.* Joint tenant.
Colomb [kɔ'lɔ̃], *m.* Columbus.
colombage [kɔlɔ̃'ba:ʒ], *n.m.* (Carp.) Timber framing (for cob-walls); half-timbering.
colombe [kɔ'lɔ̃:b], *n.f.* (poet.) Pigeon, dove; (Carp.) cooper's large plane. **colombelle**, *n.f.* Young dove. **colombier**, *n.m.* Dove-cot, pigeon-house; (fig.) paternal home; (Print.) pigeon-hole, gap; paper of large format; (Naut.) prop or shore. **Grand colombier**, atlas paper. **colombin**, *a.* (fem. -ine) Columbine; dove-colour.—*n.m.* (Min.) Lead-ore; (vulg.) turd.—*n.f.* Pigeon-dung, fowls'-dung.
colombophile [kɔlɔ̃bo'fil], *a.* and *n.* Breeder or fancier of carrier-pigeons.
colon (1) [kɔ'lɔ̃], *n.m.* Colonist, planter; farmer, cultivator; settler; (Mil. slang) colonel.
côlon (2) [ko'lɔ̃], *n.m.* (Anat.) Colon.
colonel [kɔlɔ̃'nel], *n.m.* Colonel; (Av.) group captain. **colonelle**, *n.f.* Colonel's wife.
colonial [kɔlɔ̃'njal], *a.* (fem. -iale, pl. -iaux) Colonial.—*n.* A colonial. **colonialisme**, *n.m.* Colonialism. **colonialiste**, *a.* and *n.* In favour of colonialism. **colonie**, *n.f.* Colony, settlement. *Colonie de vacances*, holiday camp. **colonisable**, *a.* Colonizable.
colonisateur, *a.* (fem. -trice) Colonizing.—*n.* Colonizer. **colonisation**, *n.f.* Colonization. **coloniser**, *v.t.* To colonize.
colonnade [kɔlɔ̃'nad], *n.f.* (Arch.) Colonnade.
colonne [kɔ'lɔ̃n], *n.f.* Column, pillar; row or column (of units, tens, etc.); (fig.) support, mainstay, tower of strength. *Colonne cannelée*, fluted column; *colonne torse*, wreathed column; *lit à colonnes*, four-poster; *colonne d'eau*, water-spout; *colonne vertébrale*, spinal column, backbone; *les colonnes d'Hercule*, the Pillars of Hercules. **colonnnette**, *n.f.* Little column.
colophane [kɔlɔ̃'fan], *n.f.* Black resin, colophony.
coloquinte [kɔlɔ̃'kɛ:t], *n.f.* Colocynth, bitter apple.
colorable [kɔlɔ̃'rabl], *a.* Colourable. **colorant**, *a.* (fem. -ante) Colouring.—*n.m.* Dye, colouring stuff. **coloration**, *n.f.* Coloration, staining.
coloré [kɔlɔ̃'re], *a.* (fem. -ée) Coloured; (fig.) highly coloured (of style etc.). *Teint coloré*, ruddy complexion; *vin coloré*, deep-coloured wine.
colorer [kɔlɔ̃'re], *v.t.* To colour, to dye; to varnish (to give a false appearance to). **se colorer**, *v.r.* To colour (of a thing).
coloriage [kɔlɔ̃'rja:ʒ], *n.m.* (Paint.) Colouring. **colorier**, *v.t.* To colour, to stain (a drawing etc.). **colorifique**, *a.* Colorific.

coloris [kɔlɔ̃'ri], *n.m.* Colouring, art of colouring; colour or brilliance (of style etc.).
coloriste [kɔlɔ̃'rist], *n.m.* Colourer; colourist, an artist in colour.
colossal [kɔlɔ̃'sal], *a.* (fem. -ale, pl. -aux) Colossal, of giant proportions. **colossale-ment**, *adv.* Colossally.
colosse [kɔ'lɔs], *n.m.* Colossus, giant.
colportage [kɔlpɔr'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Hawking, peddling. **colporter**, *v.t.* To hawk about; to retail; to spread. *Colporter une nouvelle*, to retail a piece of news. **colporteur**, *n.m.* Hawker, pedlar; (fig.) spreader of news.
coltin [kɔl'tɛ̃], *n.m.* Coalheaver's hat. **coltinage**, *n.m.* Carrying of heavy sacks etc. **coltiner**, *v.t.* To carry heavy loads (on head and back). **coltineur**, *n.m.* Coalheaver, load-porter.
columbaire [kɔlɔ̃'be:r] or **columbarium**, *n.m.* Columbarium.
columelle [kɔly'mel], *n.f.* (Bot. and Zool.) Columella.
colza [kɔl'za], *n.m.* Colza, rape, rape-seed.
coma [kɔ'ma], *n.m.* Coma. **comateux**, *a.* (fem. -euse) Comatose.
combat [kɔ̃'ba], *n.m.* Combat, fight, battle, contest; struggle; strife; agitation. *Au fort du combat*, in the thick of the fight; *combat à outrance*, fight to the death; *combat égal*, drawn battle; *combat simulé*, sham fight; *combat singulier*, single combat; *être hors de combat*, to be disabled.
combâtif [kɔba'tif], *a.* (fem. -ive) Pugnacious. **combativité**, *n.f.* Combativity.
combattable [kɔ̃ba'tabl], *a.* Combatable, disputable. **combattant**, *n.m.* (fem. -ante) Combatant; champion; ruff (bird). *Anciens combattants*, ex-service men.
combattre [kɔ̃'batr], *v.t. irr.* To fight, to combat, to wage war against, to strive against. *Combattre une opinion*, to combat an opinion.—*v.i.* To fight, to contend, to vie, to struggle. **se combattre**, *v.r.* To combat; to contend with each other.
combe [kɔ̃:b], *n.f.* Small valley, dale (in Jura).
combien [kɔ̃'bjɛ̃], *adv.* How much, how many; how; how far; how long. *Combien cela vaut-il?* what is that worth? *combien y a-t-il depuis cela?* how long is it since then? *en combien de temps?* in how long? *combien de fois?* how many times? *tous les combien?* every how often?
combinable [kɔ̃bi'nabl], *a.* Combinable.
combinaison [kɔ̃bine'zɔ̃], *n.f.* Combination; contrivance, scheme; calculation; overalls.
combinard [kɔ̃bi'nar], *n.m.* (fam.) One who knows the ropes, schemer.
combinat [kɔ̃bi'na], *n.m.* Industrial combine (in U.S.S.R.).
combineur [kɔ̃bina'tɛ:r], *n.m.* (fem. -trice) Combiner, contriver.—*a.* Combining. **combinatoire**, *a.* Combinative.
combine [kɔ̃'bin], *n.f.* (slang) Scheme.
combiné [kɔ̃bi'ne], *n.m.* (Chem.) Compound; (Rad.) radiogram.
combiner [kɔ̃bi'ne], *v.t.* To combine; (fig.) to plan, to contrive; to concoct. **se combiner**, *v.r.* To combine, to scheme.
comble [kɔ̃:bl], *n.m.* Heaping up above a full measure, overmeasure; summit, height, top; (fig.) highest pitch, zenith, lowest depth, last degree; (pl.) roof, roof-timbers. *Au comble*

de, at the height of; *c'est le comble!* it's the limit! *de fond en comble*, from top to bottom; *il loge sous les combles*, he lives in a garret; *mettre le comble à*, to complete, to crown; *pour comble de gloire*, to complete his glory; *pour comble de malheur*, to crown all; *ruiné de fond en comble*, utterly ruined.—*a.* Full, overflowing, heaped up full to the top. *Salle comble*, house full, packed.

comblement [kɔ̃blə'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Filling up, heaping up.

combler [kɔ̃'ble], *v.t.* To heap up, to fill up to the brim; to complete, to fulfil, to gratify; to overwhelm, to load; to make up, to make good (a deficit etc.). *Comblér de faveurs*, to load with flowers.

combrière [kɔ̃'brje:r], *n.f.* Tunny-net.

combuger [kɔ̃by'ʒe], *v.t.* To rinse out (casks).

comburant [kɔ̃by'rɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* (*Chem.*) Causing burning (of oxygen etc.).—*n.m.* Fuel.

combustibilité [kɔ̃bystibili'te], *n.f.* Combustibility. **combustible**, *a.* Combustible.—*n.m.* Combustible; fuel, firing.

combustion [kɔ̃bys'tjɔ̃], *n.f.* Combustion, conflagration, flame.

comédie [kɔ̃me'di], *n.f.* Comedy; theatre; players, comedians. *Comédie de mœurs*, comedy of manners; *donner la comédie*, to make people laugh, to be a laughing-stock; *jouer la comédie*, to play-act, to put it on; *le sujet, l'intrigue, or le dénouement d'une comédie*, the subject, plot, or final solution of a comedy.

comédien [kɔ̃me'djɛ̃], *n.m. (fem. comédienne)* Comedian, actor, actress, player; (*fig.*) hypocrite, one acting a part. *Comédiens ambulants*, strolling players; *troupe de comédiens*, company of actors.—*a. (fig.)* Affected, theatrical.

comédon [kɔ̃me'dɔ̃], *n.m. (Med.)* Comedo, blackhead.

comestibilité [kɔ̃mestibili'te], *n.f.* Edibility.

comestible [kɔ̃mes'tibl], *a.* Edible, eatable.—*n.m.* Eatable; (*pl.*) eatables.

comète [kɔ̃'met], *n.f.* Comet. *Vin de la comète*, wine of the year 1811; (*fig.*) fabulously good wine.

comice [kɔ̃'mis], *n.m.* Meeting; electoral meeting. *Comice agricole*, agricultural show; (*pl., Rom. Ant.*) comitia.

comifère [kɔ̃mi'fe:r], *a. (Bot.)* Comose, criniferous.

comique [kɔ̃'mik], *a.* Comic; comical, ludicrous, funny. *Acteur comique*, comic actor; *le genre comique*, comedy.—*n.m.* The comic art, comedy; comical part or aspect; comic actor, author, or singer.

comiquement [kɔ̃mik'mɑ̃], *adv.* Comically.

comitard [kɔ̃mi'tar], *n.m.* Member of a committee (*always pejorative*).

comité [kɔ̃mi'te], *n.m.* Meeting of a few persons; committee, board. *Comité de lecture*, committee for selecting new plays for performance; *comité d'entreprise*, joint production committee; *comité permanent*, standing committee; *comité secret*, private sitting; *dîner en petit comité*, to have a small dinner-party of intimate friends; *la chambre formée en comité*, a committee of the whole house; *petit comité*, a small party, a select few.

comitial [kɔ̃mi'sjal], *a. (fem. -iale, pl. -iaux)*

Pertaining to the *comices* or the *comitia*. *Mal comitial*, epilepsy.

comma [kɔ̃'ma], *n.m. (pl. comma or commas)* (*Print.*) Colon; (*Mus.*) comma.

command [kɔ̃'mɑ̃], *n.m.* *Déclaration de command*, (*Law*) (in an auction sale) declaration made by buyer when acting for a third party.

commandant [kɔ̃mɑ̃'dɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Commanding.—*n.m.* Commander, commanding officer, commandant; major. *Commandant d'armes*, town major; *commandant de place*, governor (of a fortified town); *commandant d'une escadre*, commodore; *commandant en chef*, commander-in-chief.—*n.f.* Major's or commandant's wife.

commande [kɔ̃'mɑ̃:d], *n.f.* Order; (*Mach.*) driving-wheel. *Louanges de commande*, forced praise; *maladie de commande*, feigned sickness; *ouvrage de commande*, work done to order; *sur commande*, to order; *organes or leviers de commande*, controls; *moteur de commande*, driving motor.

commandement [kɔ̃mɑ̃'dmɑ̃], *n.m.* Command, act of commanding; authority, disposal, control; word of command, order; commandment, law, rule, injunction; order to pay. *Commandement à la mer*, sea-going command; *tourelle de commandement*, conning tower.

commander [kɔ̃mɑ̃'de], *v.t.* To command, to order; to govern, to control, to have the command of; to give an order for, to bespeak; to overlook. *Cette tour commande la ville*, that tower overlooks the town; *une pièce commande l'autre*, access to one room is had through the other. *En service commandé*, on special duty.—*v.i.* To command, to have authority; to give the word of command. *Commander à la route*, (*Naut.*) to shape a ship's course; *commander à ses passions*, to master one's passions. **se commander**, *v.r.* To control oneself; to be subject (to) or at the disposal (of). *Cela ne se commande pas*, that cannot be had just for the asking; that can't be helped.

commandeur [kɔ̃mɑ̃'dœ:r], *n.m.* Commander (in orders of knighthood).

commanditaire [kɔ̃mɑ̃di'ter], *n.* Sleeping partner.

commandite [kɔ̃mɑ̃'dit], *n.f.* Limited partnership; capital invested by sleeping partner. *Société en commandite simple*, Joint Stock Co. Ltd.; *S. en commandite par actions*, Joint Stock Co.

commanditer [kɔ̃mɑ̃di'te], *v.t.* To finance (a commercial undertaking), to become a sleeping partner in.

commando [kɔ̃mɑ̃'do], *n.m.* Commando.

comme [kɔ̃m], *adv.* As; like, such as; almost, nearly, as if; how, in what way, to what extent. *C'est tout comme*, it comes to the same thing; *comme ci comme ça*, so so, indifferently; *comme il faut*, in a proper, suitable manner; *comme vous me traitez!* how badly you treat me! *faites comme lui*, do as he does; *il a gagné, Dieu sait comme!* he has won, the Lord knows how! *il est gentil comme tout*, he's as nice as anything; *il est comme mort*, he is almost dead; *vous voyez comme il travaille*, you see how hard he works.—*conj.* As, since, because. *Comme il arrivait*, just as he was arriving.

commémoraison [kəmemɔʁe'zɔ̃], *n.f.* (R.-C. Ch.) Commemoration, remembrance, mention (of a saint).
commémoratif [kəmemɔʁa'tif], *a.* (fem. -tive) Commemorative; memorial.
commémoration [kəmemɔʁa'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Commemoration. *La commémoration des morts*, All Souls' Day.
commémorer [kəmemɔ're], *v.t.* To commemorate, to remember, to recollect.
commençant [kəmə'sɑ̃], *n.m.* (fem. -ante) Beginner, novice. **commencement**, *n.m.* Beginning, commencement. *Au commencement*, in the beginning, at first.
commencer [kəmə'se], *v.t.* To begin, to commence, to set about; to initiate, to impart the first principles to. *Commencer quelqu'un*, to initiate someone; *commencer un cheval*, to begin training a horse.—*v.i.* To commence, to begin. *À moitié fait qui commence bien*, well begun is half done; *cet enfant commence à parler*, this child is beginning to talk; *lorsqu'il commença de parler*, when he started to speak.
commendataire [kəməda'tɛ:r], *a.* (Eccles.) Commendatory.
commende [kə'mɑ̃:d], *n.f.* (Eccles.) Commendam. **commender**, *v.t.* To give in commendam.
commensal [kəmə'sal], *n.m.* (fem. -ale, pl. -aux) Commensal, habitual guest; fellow-boarder, messmate. *Être commensaux*, to be companions at meals; *être commensal d'une maison*, to be a regular visitor in a house.
commensurabilité [kəməsyra'bili'te], *n.f.* Commensurability. **commensurable**, *a.* Commensurable. **commensuration**, *n.f.* Process of finding commensurate quantities.
comment [kə'mɑ̃], *adv.* How, in what manner; why, wherefore. *Comment cela?* how is that? *comment faire?* what is to be done? how can it be helped?—*int.* What! indeed! *Et comment!* and how! *comment! vous voulez le faire!* what! you wish to do it?—*n.m.* *Savoir le pourquoi et le comment*, to know the why and the wherefore.
commentaire [kəmə'tɛ:r], *n.m.* Commentary, exposition; (fig.) unfavourable comment, or remark. *Point de commentaire!* (colloq.) no remarks. **commentateur**, *n.m.* (fem. -trice) Commentator, annotator.
commenter [kəmə'te], *v.t.* To comment on, to explain, to annotate.—*v.i.* To criticize adversely.
commérage [kəme'ra:ʒ], *n.m.* Gossiping; gossip, tittle-tattle.
commerçant [kəme'ʁɑ̃], *a.* (fem. **commerçante**) Commercial, mercantile, trading (town, centre, etc.).—*n.m.* Trader, merchant, tradesman, shopkeeper.
commerce [kə'mɛʁs], *n.m.* Commerce, trade, trading, traffic; intercourse, dealings. *Ministère du commerce*, Board of Trade; *chambre de commerce*, chamber of commerce; *commerce de détail*, retail trade; *commerce en gros*, wholesale trade; *commerce intérieur, extérieur*, home, foreign trade; *être dans le commerce*, to be in business; *fonds de commerce*, business, stock; *il fait un gros commerce*, he is doing a large business; *le commerce va très bien*, business is good; *le haut commerce*, merchants; *le petit commerce*, small tradespeople;

livres de commerce, account-books; *un petit commerce*, a small shop or business; *il est d'un commerce agréable*, he is easy to get on with.
commercer [kəme'ʁse], *v.i.* To trade, to deal, to traffic; to hold intercourse (avec).
commercial [kəme'ʁsjal], *a.* (fem. -ale, pl. -aux) Commercial. **commercialément**, *adv.* Commercially. **commercialisation**, *n.f.* Commercialization. **commercialiser**, *v.t.* To commercialize. **commercialité**, *n.f.* Negotiability.
commère [kə'mɛʁ], *n.f.* *A godmother was called by the godfather *ma commère*; thence *ma commère* as a fam. term of endearment. *Une commère*, a gossip; *c'est une fine or rusée commère*, she is a bold, cunning woman; *la commère (d'une revue)*, the leading lady; *les Joyeuses Commères de Windsor*, the Merry Wives of Windsor; *cet homme est une vraie commère*, that man is a regular gossip.
commettage [kəme'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* (Naut.) Laying of ropes and cables.
commettant [kəme'tɑ̃], *n.m.* Constituent; employer; principal. *Corps de commettants*, constituents, constituency.
commettre [kə'mɛtr], *v.t. irr.* (p.p. **commis**, conjugated like METTRE) To commit, to perpetrate; to appoint, to commission, to empower; to commit to someone's charge, to entrust, to confide; (Naut.) to lay (rope). **se commettre**, *v.r.* To commit oneself; to expose oneself; to hazard oneself; to be committed.
commination [kəmina'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Commination. **comminatoire**, *a.* Comminatory, threatening, denunciatory.
comminuer [kəmi'nɛ], *v.t.* (Surg.) To comminute. **comminutif**, *a.* (fem. -ive) Comminutive. **comminution**, *n.f.* Comminution; compound fracture.
commis (1) [kə'mi], *n.m.* (fem. -ise (1)) Clerk. *Commis de magasin*, shop assistant; *commise*, shop-girl; *commis voyageur*, commercial traveller, bagman; (U.S.) drummer; *premier commis*, head clerk.
commis (2) [kə'mi], *a.* (fem. **commise** (2)) Committed, appointed, entrusted.
commisération [kəmizɛra'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Commiseration, compassion, pity.
commissaire [kəmi'sɛ:r], *n.m.* Member of a commission; commissioner; manager, steward, trustee; purser (of a vessel); (Racing) clerk of course. *Commissaire de police*, superintendent of police; *commissaire des comptes*, auditor; *commissaire de chemin de fer*, railway superintendent.
commissaire-priseur [kəmisɛrpri'zɛ:r], *n.m.* Official auctioneer or valuer.
commissariat [kəmisɑ'rja], *n.m.* Commissaryship, trusteeship; commissary's office; (Mil., Navy) commissariat; police station.
commission [kəmi'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Commission, trust, charge; errand, message; power, authority; (Comm.) percentage; mandate; warrant; committee. *Avoir commission de or pour*, to be commissioned or empowered to; *commission d'enquête*, committee of inquiry; *commission d'examen*, board of examiners; *commission rogatoire*, writ of inquiry; *commission consultative*, advisory committee; *en commission*, (Navy) in commission; *faire des*

commissions, to run errands or to obtain orders; *faire la commission*, to be a commission agent; *maison de commission*, commission agency; *obtenir commission d'un juge*, to obtain a judge's warrant; *renvoyer un projet de loi à une commission*, to commit a bill.

commissionnaire [kəmisjɔ'ne:r], *n.m.* Commission agent, commissionnaire; messenger, porter. *Commissionnaire de roulage*, carrier; *petit commissionnaire*, errand-boy.

commissionner [kəmisjɔ'ne], *v.t.* To empower, to commission; to order (goods).

commissaire [kəmi'swa:r], *a.* Binding on pain of forfeiture (of clauses etc.).

commissural [kəmisj'ral], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Commissural.

commissure [kəmi'sy:r], *n.f.* (*Anat.*) Commissure; corner (of the lips); line of junction.

commodat [kəmo'da], *n.m.* (*Law*) Free loan (to be returned in kind).

commode [kə'mɔd], *a.* Convenient, commodious, handy; comfortable, snug, pleasant, agreeable, proper, suitable; easy, good-natured, accommodating; (*iron.*) convenient enough, very simple. *Il n'est pas commode*, he is not accommodating, not easy to get on with; *mari commode*, complaisant husband; *peu* or *pas commode*, inconvenient, uncomfortable, unsuitable.—*n.f.* Chest of drawers, commode. **commodément**, *adv.* Commodiously, conveniently; comfortably, suitably, easily. **commodité**, *n.f.* Convenience, comfort, commodiousness; accommodation; (*pl.*) conveniences, water-closet.

commotion [kəmo'sjɔ], *n.f.* Commotion; shock; concussion. **commotionné**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Suffering from concussion.

commuabilité [kəmy'abili'te], *n.f.* Commutability. **commuable**, *a.* Commutable.

commuer, *v.t.* (*Law*) To commute.

commun [kə'mœ], *a.* (*fem.* **commune** (1)) Common, general, universal; usual, ordinary; mean, vulgar. *À frais communs*, jointly; *d'une commune voix*, *d'un commun accord*, unanimously; *faire bourse commune*, to have one common stock or purse; *je n'ai rien de commun avec lui*, I have nothing in common with him; *le bien commun*, the common weal; *le droit commun*, common law; *le sens commun*, common sense; *lieux communs*, commonplaces; *maison commune*, town-hall; *nom commun*, common noun; *peu commun*, uncommon, unusual; *une voix commune*, a vulgar voice.—*n.m.* Joint possession, use, etc.; most people, common people, the mob; (*pl.*) privy; domestic offices, outbuildings. *Le commun des mortels*, the generality of men; *vivre en commun*, to live in common.

communal [kəmy'nal], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Communal, parochial; common.—*n.m. pl.* (*Biens*) *communaux*, communal property. **communale**, *adv.* Regarding the commune. **communaliste**, *n.* and *a.* Communalist.

communard, *n.* (*fem.* -arde) Communard, member of the Commune of Paris in 1871.

communautaire [kəmyno'te:r], *a.* Relating to society, etc. *Vie communautaire*, community life.

communauté [kəmyno'te], *n.f.* Community, society, corporation; communion, religious

community. *Communauté de biens*, community of property (between husband and wife). (*Polit.*) *La Communauté*, the (French) Community.

commune (2) [kə'myn], *n.f.* Commune (parish, township, in France). (*Hist.*) *La Commune de Paris* [see COMMUNARD]; *la Chambre des Communes*, the House of Commons.

communément [kəmyne'mā], *adv.* Commonly, usually, generally.

communiant [kəmy'njā], *n.m.* (*fem.* -ante) Communicant. *Premier communiant*, boy partaking of the sacrament for the first time.

communicabilité [kəmynikabili'te], *n.f.* Communicability. **communicable**, *a.* Communicable. **communicateur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -trice) Communicator.—*a.* (*Elec.*) Connecting (wire). **communicatif**, *a.* (*fem.* -ive) Communicative, open.

communication [kəmynika'sjɔ], *n.f.* Intercourse, communication; (*Teleph.*) call. *Communication de pièces*, (*Law*) production of documents; *communication locale*, à *longue distance*, local call, trunk call; *en communication avec*, in communication with; *donnez-moi la communication avec N.*, put me through to N. **communicativement**, *adv.* Communicatively.

communier [kəmy'nje], *v.i.* To communicate, to receive the sacrament; (*fig.*) to be in intellectual communion.—*v.t.* To administer the communion.

communion [kəmy'njɔ], *n.f.* Communion, fellowship; belief, persuasion, particular faith; Holy Communion, sacrament, Lord's Supper. *Faire sa (première) communion*, to receive the sacrament for the first time.

communiqué [kəmyni'ke], *n.m.* Official communication, statement, communiqué.

communiquer [kəmyni'ke], *v.t.* To communicate, to impart; to inform of, to tell, to acquaint.—*v.i.* To be in relation or correspondence (with). **se communiquer**, *v.r.* To be communicative; to communicate with, to spread, to be communicated.

communisant [kəmyni'zā], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Communistic.—*n.m. f.* Fellow-traveller.

communisme [kəmy'nism], *n.m.* Communism. **communiste**, *n.* Communist.

communité [kəmyni'te], *n.f.* Community (of goods etc.).

commutable See COMMUABLE. **commutateur**, *n.m.* (*Elec.*) Commutator, switch. **commutatif**, *a.* (*fem.* -ive) Commutative, of equal exchange. **commutation**, *n.f.* Change; commutation. **commuter** [COMMUER].

compacité [kəpasi'te], *n.f.* Compactness, density. **compact** [kə'pakt], *a.* (*fem.* -acte) Compact, dense, serried; (*Phys.*) dense, solid.

compagne [kə'paŋ], *n.f.* Female companion, consort, partner, helpmate; playmate; (of animals) mate. *Fidèle compagne*, faithful attendant.

compagnie [kəpa'ni], *n.f.* Society, companionship; party, gathering of persons; fellowship, partnership; (*Comm.*) company, corporation; (*Mil.* and *Theat.*) company, troop. *Aller de compagnie*, to go together; *compagnies de discipline*, corps stationed in Africa to which soldiers are sent as a punishment; (see BIRIBI); *dame* or *demoiselle de compagnie*, lady's companion; *être de bonne*

compagnie, to be well bred; *fausser compagnie à quelqu'un*, to desert someone, to give someone the slip; *former une compagnie*, to establish a company; *fréquenter la bonne, mauvaise, compagnie*, to keep good, bad, company; *la maison Salmon et Cie*, the firm of Salmon and Co.; *tenir compagnie à quelqu'un*, to keep someone company; *une compagnie de perdrix*, a covey of partridges.

compagnon [kōpa'nō], *n.m.* Companion, fellow, comrade; playmate; mate, partner, fellow-workman; (*Bot.*) *campion*. *Compagnon d'armes*, companion in arms; *compagnon d'école* or *d'étude*, schoolfellow; *compagnon de jeu*, play-fellow; *compagnon de table*, messmate; *joyeux compagnon*, jolly fellow; *traiter de pair à compagnon*, to be hail-fellow-well-met with.

compagnonnage [kōpano'na:ʒ], *n.m.* *Time of service as journeyman after apprenticeship; trade-guild.

comparable [kōpa'rabl], *a.* Comparable, to be compared. **comparablement**, *adv.* In comparison (with).

comparaison [kōpare'zō], *n.f.* Comparison; simile, similitude. *Ce n'est qu'un ignorant en comparaison d'un tel*, he is a mere ignoramus in comparison with such a one; *comparaison n'est pas raison*, comparison is not proof; *il n'y a point de comparaison de vous à lui*, there is no comparison between you and him; *par comparaison à (or avec) ce que j'ai fait*, in comparison to (or with) what I have done; *sans comparaison*, without or beyond comparison; infinitely; *toute comparaison cloche* or *toute comparaison est odieuse*, comparisons are odious.

comparaître [kōpa're:tr], *v.i. irr.* To appear, to answer a summons (before a tribunal). **comparant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Appearing in court. —*n.* Person appearing in court on a summons.

comparateur [kōpara'tæ:r], *a. (fem. -trice)* Who likes to compare.—*n.m. (Phys.)* Comparator.

comparatif [kōpara'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Comparative.—*n.m.* Comparative, comparative degree. **comparatiste**, *n.m.* Comparativist. **comparativement**, *adv.* Comparatively.

comparé [kōpa're], *a. (fem. -ée)* Comparative (law, literature, philology, etc.).

comparer [kōpa're], *v.t.* To compare. **se comparer**, *v.r.* To be compared.

***comparoir** [COMPARAÎTRE].

comparse [kō'pars], *n.m. (Theat.)* Supernumerary; (*fam.*) super, walking-on part; conjuror's stooge; confederate; (*fig.*) a mere nonentity.

compartiment [kōparti'mā], *n.m.* Compartment, division. **compartimentage**, *n.m.* Division into compartments. **compartimenter**, *v.t.* To compart.

comparution [kōpary'sjō], *n.f. (Law)* Appearance in court.

compas [kō'pa], *n.m.* Pair of compasses; mariner's compass; (*fig.*) measure, criterion; (*fam.*) legs, step. (*Mil. and fam.*) *Allonger le compas*, to quicken the step; *compas à trois branches*, triangular compasses; *compas d'épaisseur*, callipers; *compas de réduction*, proportional compasses; *compas de variation*,

azimuth compass; *faire toutes choses par règle et par compas*, to do everything by rule and compass; *il a le compas dans l'œil*, he has a good eye for distances or he has a sure eye.

compasé [kōpa'se], *a. (fem. compasée)* Formal, stiff, starchy. *Un homme bien compasé*, a formal man. **compasement**, *n.m.* Compassing; (*fig.*) stiffness, starchiness.

compasser [kōpa'se], *v.t.* To measure, set out, or divide with compasses; to proportion, to regulate; (*fig.*) to weigh, to consider.

compassion [kōpa'sjō], *n.f.* Compassion, pity, mercy. *Avoir de la compassion pour quelqu'un*, to have compassion for someone; *être digne de compassion*, to arouse pity.

compatibilité [kōpatibili'te], *n.f.* Compatibility. **compatible**, *a.* Compatible, consistent. *Son humeur n'est pas compatible avec la mienne*, his temper does not agree with mine.

compatir [kōpa'ti:r], *v.i.* To sympathize, to feel, to bear (with); to agree, to be compatible (with). **compatissant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Compassionate, tender, pitying.

compatriote [kōpatri'ot], *n.* Compatriot, fellow-countryman, fellow-countrywoman.

compendieusement [kōpādjoz'mā], *adv.* In brief, compendiously.

compendieux [kōpā'djo], *a. (fem. -euse)* Summarized, concise.

compendium [kōpā'djom], *n.m.* Summary.

compénétration [kōpenetra'sjō], *n.f.* Compénétration.

compensable [kōpā'sabl], *a.* That may be compensated.

compensateur [kōpāsa'tæ:r], *a. (fem. -trice)* (*Horo.*) Compensative, compensating. *Pendule compensateur*, compensating pendulum.—*n.m.* Compensating balance; (*Av.*) balanced surface, trim-tab. *Compensateur magnétique*, magnetic compensator.

compensatif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Compensative.

compensation [kōpāsa'sjō], *n.f.* Compensation, amends, reparation; set-off, consideration. *Faire compensation*, to compensate, to make amends for; *chambre de compensation*, clearing-house; *caisse de compensation*, equalization fund; *en compensation de*, to offset, in consideration of. *Antenne de compensation*, balancing aerial.

compensatoire, *a.* Compensatory.

compenser [kōpā'se], *v.t.* To counter-balance, to compensate, to make up for, to make amends for. *Rien ne compense la perte de l'honneur*, nothing can make up for the loss of honour. **se compenser**, *v.r.* To compensate each other; to be balanced, to be set off against.

compère [kō'pe:r], *n.m.* Godfather (with regard to a godmother see *COMMÈRE*); (*fig.*) gossip, crony; pal, confederate (in a confidence trick etc.). *Un bon compère*, a good companion or fellow; *un rusé compère*, a sly old fox.

compère-loriot [kōperlo'rjo], *n.m. (pl. compères-loriots)* Golden oriole (bird); sty (on the eyelid).

compétence [kōpe'tā:s], *n.f.* Competence, right to judge a cause, cognizance; (*fig.*) department, sphere, province; skill, proficiency. *Cela n'est pas de votre compétence*, that is outside your province.

compétent [kōpe'tā], *a. (fem. compétente)* Competent, qualified; (*fig.*) suitable, requisite. *C'est un juge compétent*, he is a competent judge. *Vous n'êtes pas compétent pour cela*, you are not fit for that.

compéter [kōpe'te], *v.i. irr. (conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER)* To belong (by right), to be due (*à*); to be within the competence (of a court).

compétiteur [kōpeti'tæ:r], *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Competitor, candidate. **compétitif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Competitive. **compétition**, *n.f.* Competition, rivalry.

compilateur [kōpila'tæ:r], *n.* Compiler. **compilation**, *n.f.* Compilation. **compiler**, *v.t.* To compile.

complainte [kō'plē:t], *n.f.* Tragic or plaintive ballad; (*fig.*) lament, lamentation.

complaire [kō'plæ:r], *v.i. irr. (pres.p. complaisant, p.p. complu)* To be pleasing (*à*), *se complaire*, *v.r.* To delight (*dans* or *à*).

complaisamment [kōpleza'mā], *adv.* Complaisantly, obligingly.

complaisance [kōple'zā:s], *n.f.* Complaisance, willingness, good-nature; complacency. *Abuser de la complaisance de quelqu'un*, to abuse someone's kindness; *avoir de la complaisance* or *des complaisances pour*, to be very kind to; *faire une chose par complaisance*, to do a thing to oblige. *Il se regarde avec complaisance*, he regards himself complacently. *Effet de complaisance*, (*Comm.*) accommodation bill. **complaisant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Affable, civil, obliging, kind.—*n.* Flatterer; go-between.

complanter [kōplā'te], *v.t.* To plant thickly with trees.

complément [kōple'mā], *n.m.* Complement; (*Gram.*) object; rest, remainder; extension (of subject). **complémentaire**, *a.* Complementary, completing, further (details).

complet [kō'ple], *a. (fem. complète)* Complete, whole, perfect; full, filled. *Œuvres complètes*, complete works; *un habillement complet*, a complete suit of clothes; *un athlète complet*, all-round athlete. *C'est complet!* full up! (bus); (*fig.*) it's the last straw!—*n.m.* Completeness, complement, full number; suit (of clothes). *Au grand complet*, quite full, all present; *être au complet*, to be full; *un complet veston*, lounge suit. **complètement**, *adv.* Completely, entirely, thoroughly. **complètement**, *n.m.* Finishing, completion. **compléter**, *v.t.* To complete, to perfect; to fill up, to make up. **complétif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* (*Gram.*) Completive.

complexe [kō'pleks], *a.* Complex, complicated; (*Gram.*) having two complements, compound.—*n.m.* *Un complexe d'infériorité*, inferiority complex.

complexion [kōplek'sjō], *n.f.* Constitution; disposition, humour, temper.

complexité [kōpleksi'te], *n.f.* Complexity.

complication [kōplika'sjō], *n.f.* Complication, intricacy.

complice [kō'plis], *a.* Accessory, privy to.—*n.* Accomplice, accessory, a party to; correspondent (in adultery). **complicité**, *n.f.* Complicity, participation.

complies [kō'pli], *n.f. (used only in pl.)* (*R.-C. Ch.*) Compline.

compliment [kōpli'mā], *n.m.* Compliment;

(*pl.*) compliments, civilities, regards, congratulations. *Faire compliment à quelqu'un*, to compliment someone; *faites-lui mes compliments*, give him or her my regards; *mes compliments chez vous*, remember me to all at home; *compliments de condoléance*, see *CONDOLÉANCE*; *sans compliment*, really, sincerely. **complimenter**, *v.t.* To compliment, to congratulate. **complimenteur**, *a. (fem. -euse)* and *n.* Over-complimentary; obsequious.

compliqué [kōpli'ke], *a. (fem. -ée)* Complicated, intricate; knotty; subtle, tortuous (of a mind).

compliquer [kōpli'ke], *v.t.* To render intricate, to complicate, to entangle, to perplex. *se compliquer*, *v.r.* To become complicated.

complot [kō'plo], *n.m.* Plot, conspiracy. *Le chef du complot*, ringleader. **comploter**, *v.t.* To plot. **comploter**, *n.m.* Plotter, schemer.

complu [COMPLAIRE].

componction [kōpōk'sjō], *n.f.* Compunction; solemn manners or expression.

composé [kōpō'ne], *a. (fem. -ée)* (*Her.*) Composed of two tinctures, in alternate squares, in one row; compondy.

comportement [kōpōrtā'mā], *n.m.* Demeanour, deportment, behaviour. *Psychologie du comportement*, behaviourism.

comporter [kōpōr'te], *v.t.* To permit, to allow, to admit of; to call for, require; to comprise, include. *Un système qui comporte de grands inconvénients*, a system involving great disadvantages. *se comporter*, *v.r.* To behave, to demean oneself; to act, to manage. *Il se comportera mieux à l'avenir*, he will behave better in future; *se comporter mal*, to misbehave.

composant [kōpō'zā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Composing.—*n.m.* (*Chem.*) Component, constituent.—*n.f.* (*Mech.*) One of the component forces producing a resultant. (*Elec.*) *Composante wattée, en phase*, watt component.

composé [kōpō'ze], *a. (fem. -ée)* Composed, compound; (*Bot.*) composite; (*fig.*) stiff. *Il a l'air composé*, he has an impassive, formal expression; *un mot composé*, a compound word.—*n.m.* Compound.

composer [kōpō'ze], *v.t.* To compose, to compound, to make up; to form, to create; to fashion, to adjust, to regulate. *Composer sa mine*, to adjust one's looks; *composer un numéro*, to dial a number.—*v.i.* To compose music etc.; (*sch.*) to write a composition or an examination paper; to compound, to compromise, to make up; to capitulate. *Il a composé avec ses créanciers*, he has compounded with his creditors. **composeuse**, *n.f.* Type-setting machine.

composite [kōpō'zit], *a.* Composite.—*n.m.* Composite order.

compositeur [kōpōzi'tæ:r], *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Composer (of music); (*Print.*) compositor. *Amiable compositeur*, (*Law*) (friendly) arbitrator.

composition [kōpōzi'sjō], *n.f.* Composition; chemical composition or combination; adjustment, arrangement, settlement; (*fig.*) disposition, temperament; (*Print.*) composing; (*School etc.*) paper, test, essay. *Entrer en*

composition, to come to terms (*avec*); *un homme de bonne composition*, an easy, tractable person; *un acteur de composition*, actor capable of playing many parts.

compost [kō'pōst], *n.m.* (*Agric.*) Compost.

composter, *v.t.* To compost; to date or obliterate (ticket etc.).

Compostelle [kōpōs'tel], *f.* Compostella.

composteur [kōpōs'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*Print.*) Composing-stick; dating and numbering machine.

compote [kō'pōt], *n.f.* Stewed fruit, compote. *Compote de pommes*, stewed apple. (*fam.*) *Avoir la tête, les yeux en compote*, to have a bruised face, a pair of black eyes. **compotier**, *n.m.* Fruit-dish.

compound [kō'pund], *a.* Machine compound, compound engine.

compréhensibilité [kōpreūsibili'te], *n.f.* Comprehensibility. **compréhensible**, *a.* Understandable, intelligible. **compréhensif**, *a.* (*fem.* **compréhensive**) Comprehensive; broadminded, understanding.

compréhension [kōpreū'sjō], *n.f.* Comprehension; (*fig.*) understanding, intelligence.

compréhensivité, *n.f.* Comprehensiveness, faculty of comprehending.

comprenant [*see foll.*].

comprendre [kō'prā:dr], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. comprenant, p.p. compris, conjugated like PRENDRE).* To include, to comprise, to contain; to understand, to conceive, to realize. *La maison comprend dix pièces*, the house consists of ten rooms; *à ce que je comprends*, by what I understand; *comprendre mal*, to misunderstand; *je ne le comprends pas*, I do not know what to make of him (or it); *cela se comprend*, that's understandable.

comprenette [kōprō'net], *n.f.* (*fam.*) Understanding. *Avoir la comprenette dure*, to be slow in the uptake.

compresse [kō'pre:s], *n.f.* (*Surg.*) Compress, pledget. **compresseur**, *a.* Compressive. —*n.m.* Compressor, roller. (*Rouleau*) **compresseur**, steam-roller.

compressibilité [kōpresibili'te], *n.f.* Compressibility. **compressible**, *a.* Compressible. **compressif**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ive**) Compressive, repressive. **compression**, *n.f.* Compression; condensation; (*fig.*) constraint; (*Surg.*) astriction.

comprimable [kōpri'mabl], *a.* Compressible.

comprimant, *a.* (*fem.* **-ante**) Compressing.

comprimé, *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Compressed, condensed; put down, kept under.—*n.m.* (*Pharm.*) Tabloid, tablet.

comprimer [kōpri'me], *v.t.* To compress, to condense; to repress, to restrain, to curb.

compris [kō'pri], *a.* (*fem.* **-ise**) Understood; included. *Non compris*, not including, exclusive of, without; *y compris*, inclusive of, including; *tout compris*, inclusive, all found.

compromettant [kōprōme'tā], *a.* (*fem.* **-ante**). Compromising; damaging, disreputable.

compromettre [kōprō'metr], *v.t. irr. (p.p. compromis (1), conjugated like METTRE)* To expose, to commit, to compromise, to jeopardize, to impair, to endanger. *Compromettre son autorité, or sa dignité*, to impair one's authority or character.—*v.i.* To compromise; to consent to a reference, to submit to the decision of arbitrators. **se compro-**

mettre, *v.r.* To compromise oneself; to commit a blunder.

compromis (2) [kōprō'mi], *n.m.* Compromise, mutual agreement. *Mettre en compromis*, to submit to arbitration.

compromission, *n.f.* (*usu. pej.*) Compromise, surrender of principle etc. **compromissoire** *a.* Pronounced by arbiters (of decisions etc.); stipulating arbitration (of clauses etc.).

comptabilité [kōtabili'te], *n.f.* Accountancy, book-keeping; accountant's department or office. *Il entend bien la comptabilité*, he has a thorough knowledge of accounting.

comptable [kō'tabl], *a.* Charged with or responsible for accounts; accountable, responsible. *Agent comptable*, accountant; *expert-comptable*, auditor, chartered accountant.—*n.m.* Accountant, book-keeper; (*Naut.*) Purser.

comptant [kō'tā], *a.m.* (Of money) ready; (of payment) in cash.—*n.m.* Ready money, cash. *Au comptant*, for (prompt) cash; *avoir du comptant*, to be well provided with cash; *payer partie comptant*, to pay so much down; *payer comptant*, to pay cash; *voilà tout mon comptant*, here is all my cash.

compte [kō:t], *n.m.* Reckoning, calculation; account, score, statement, report; (*fig.*) profit, advantage, benefit; esteem, value, regard. *À bon compte*, cheap, at small cost; *à ce compte-là*, at that rate, in that case; *à compte (or acompte)*, on account; *arrêter un compte*, to strike a balance; *au bout du compte*, when all is said and done, after all; *auditeur des comptes*, auditor of the exchequer; *avoir un compte en banque*, to have a banking account; *à votre compte*, according to you; *c'est bien le compte or le compte y est*, the account is right; *compte courant*, current or running account; *compte rendu*, report, return, review (of a book etc.); *compte rond*, round, even sum; *la Cour des Comptes*, the Audit Office; *demandeur son compte*, to ask for one's salary or wages (before throwing up a situation); *demandeur des comptes à quelqu'un*, to call someone to account; *donner son compte à*, to dismiss or cashier; *en fin de compte*, in the end; *erreur n'est pas compte*, errors can always be verified; *être de bon compte*, to be fair in one's dealings, to be exact, (*fig.*) to be sincere, honest, just; *être de compte à demi avec quelqu'un*, to share profits or losses with someone; *faites-en le compte*, add it all up; *il a son compte*, his goose is cooked; *il faut lui rendre compte de tout*, we must account to him for everything; *il n'y a pas trouvé son compte*, he did not find what he expected or that it paid; *ils sont bien loin de compte*, they are a long way out; *je prends cela sur mon compte*, I will be responsible for that; *les bons comptes font les bons amis*, short reckonings make long friends; *livre de compte*, account book; *mettre or faire entrer en ligne de compte*, to take into account; *mettre sur le compte de*, to lay to the account of, to impute to; *ne tenir ni compte ni mesure*, to leave all at sixes and sevens; *on ne sait à quoi s'en tenir sur son compte*, we do not know what to think of him (or it); *pour solde de compte*, in full settlement; *régler son compte*, to settle one's account; *règlement de comptes*, (*fig.*) a settling of scores; *rendre compte*, to give an account; *se rendre compte de*, to get a clear idea of, to realize; *recevoir*

son compte, to be dismissed; *sur le compte de*, with regard to; *tenir compte de*, to bear in mind, to be grateful for; to make allowance for; *valider un compte*, to verify an account; *vous m'en rendrez compte*, you shall answer for it; (*fam.*) *vous verrez comment je lui réglerai son compte!* you'll see how I'll settle his hash! *compte à rebours*, countdown.

compte-fils [kõt'fil], *n.m. inv.* Thread counter, weaver's glass.

compte-gouttes [kõt'gut], *n.m. inv. (Med.)* Drop-tube, dropper; filler. (*fig.*) *Au compte-gouttes*, sparingly.

compte-pas [PODOMÈTRE].

compter [kõt'e], *v.t.* To count, to reckon, to calculate, compute; to pay down, to give, to reach, to attain; to include, to comprise; to consider, to deem, to think. *Il compte des rois parmi ses ancêtres*, he has kings among his ancestors; *marcher à pas comptés*, to walk with measured steps; *sans compter*, besides, let alone.—*v.i.* To reckon, to count; to be reckoned, to be counted, to be among the number of; to think, to expect; to intend, to purpose; to have confidence in, to count or rely (*sur*). *À compter de ce jour-là*, reckoning from that day; *compter avec quelqu'un*, to reckon with someone; *comptez là-dessus*, depend upon it; *compter pour beaucoup* or *pour rien*, to go a long way, to go for a good deal, or to go for nothing; *comptez que* (with indicative), remember that; *compter sur*, to depend upon, to rely upon, to expect; *je compte le voir demain*, I expect to see him tomorrow; *quand comptez-vous partir?* when do you propose setting out? **se compter**, *v.r.* To be reckoned, included, or taken into account. *Ses fautes ne se comptent pas*, he makes innumerable mistakes.

compteur [kõt'œ:r], *a. and n. (fem. -euse)* That counts; accountant, computer.—*n.m.* Automatic recording-machine; meter. (*C*) *Compteur de stationnement*, parking meter; *compteur de vitesse*, speedometer.

comptine [kõt'in], *n.f.* Children's counting rhyme.

comptoir [kõt'wa:r], *n.m.* Counter; cashier's desk; counting-house; branch bank, bank; factory, settlement (in a foreign country). *Dame* or *demoiselle de comptoir*, saleswoman; barmaid; *garçon de comptoir*, barman, bartender.

compulsation [kõpylsa'sjõ], *n.f.* Examination, checking, inspection (of papers, books, etc.).

compulser [kõpyl'se], *v.t.* To cause the production of (papers, books, etc.); to go through, inspect, or examine (on a judge's order). **compulsion**, *n.f.* Compulsion. **compulsoire**, *n.m.* Examination of papers etc. on a judge's order.

comput [kõt'pyt], *n.m. (Eccles.)* Computation.

computeur, *n.m. (Av.)* Computer; computing scale. **computation**, *n.f.* Computation. **computer**, *v.t.* To compute.

comtal [kõt'al], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Pertaining to an earl or a countess.

comtat [kõt'ta], *n.m. (Local)* County (of Avignon or Venaissin).

comte [kõt:t], *n.m.* Count; earl. **comté**, *n.m.* County, shire; earldom; (*C*) electoral circumscription. **comtesse**, *n.f.* Countess.

concassage [kõka'sa:3], *n.m.* Pounding, crushing. **concasser**, *v.t.* To pound, to bruise, to crush. **concasseur**, *n.m.* Bruising- or crushing-mill; steam-roller.

concaténation [kõkatena'sjõ], *n.f.* Concatenation; chain (of syllogisms).

concave [kõt'kar:v], *a.* Concave. **concavité**, *n.f.* Concave; concavity. **concavo-convexe**, *a.* Concavo-convex.

concéder [kõse'de], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER)* To grant, to concede, to allow; to give up (a point etc.).

concentration [kõsãtra'sjõ], *n.f.* Concentration; condensation. *Camp de concentration*, concentration camp. **concentrationnaire**, *a.* Concerning concentration camps.

concentré [kõsã'tre], *a. (fem. -ée)* Concentrated; (*fig.*) close, silent, reserved. *Haine concentrée*, concentrated hatred; *un homme toujours concentré*, a thoughtful, uncommunicative man.—*n.m.* Extract.

concentrer [kõsã'tre], *v.t.* To concentrate, to focus; (*fig.*) to dissemble, to repress, to smother (anger etc.). *Concentrer sa fureur*, to contain or hide one's rage. **se concentrer**, *v.r.* To concentrate, to meet in one centre; to retire within oneself.

concentrique [kõsã'trik], *a.* Concentric. **concentriquement**, *adv.* Concentrically.

concept [kõt'sept], *n.m.* Concept.

conceptacle [kõsep'takl], *n.m. (Bot.)* Conceptacle.

conceptibilité [kõseptibili'te], *n.f.* Conceivability. **conceptible**, *a.* Conceivable. **conceptif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Conceptive.

conception [kõsep'sjõ], *n.f.* Conception; apprehension; thought, notion, understanding. *Il a la conception vive, facile, or dure*, he is quick, easy, or dull of apprehension. *L'Immaculée Conception*, (*R.-C. Ch.*) Immaculate Conception; festival celebrating this.

conceptualisme [kõseptqa'lism], *n.m.* Conceptualism. **conceptualiste**, *n. and a.* Conceptualist. **conceptuel**, *a. (fem. -elle)* Conceptual.

concernant [kõser'nã], *prep.* Concerning, relating to, about, in regard to.

concerner [kõser'ne], *v.t.* To relate (to), to concern, to regard. *En, pour, ce qui concerne . . .*, with regard to; as far as . . . is concerned.

concert [kõt'se:r], *n.m.* Harmony; concert; (*fig.*) unanimity, concord. *Agir de concert*, to act in concert; *concert de louanges*, chorus of praise; *concert européen*, European concert or entente; *concert spirituel*, oratorio, sacred music.

concertant [kõser'tã], *a.* Singing or performing in a concert; in concert (of a piece of music). *Symphonie concertante*, symphony with brilliant solo part or parts.—*n.* Performer in a concert.

concerté [kõser'te], *a. (fem. -ée)* Concerted, united; studied, stiff.

concertier [kõser'te], *v.t.* To contrive in concert, to concert; to plan, to devise; to compose (one's demeanour etc.).—*v.i.* To play or sing in a concert. **se concerter**, *v.r.* To plan together, to concert, or consult together.

concertiste [kõser'tist], *n.* Performer (at a concert).

concerto [kōser'to] (*It.*), *n.m.* Concerto.

concesseur [kōse'sœ:r], *n.m.* Grantor. **concessible**, *a.* That may be conceded.

concessif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Concessive.

concession [kōse'sjō], *n.f.* Concession, privilege; grant of land etc., allotment.

concessionnaire, *a.* Concessionary. *Société concessionnaire*, a society holding a concession.—*n.* Concessionnaire, grantee. *Concessionnaire d'un privilège*, patentee, licence-holder.

concetti [kōtʃe'ti] (*It.*), *n.m. (used only in pl.)* Witty conceits, elaborate witticism.

concevabilité [kōsəvabili'te], *n.f.* Conceivability. **concevable**, *a.* Conceivable, imaginable.

concevoir [kōsə'vwa:r], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like RECEVOIR)* To become pregnant, to conceive; to imagine, to understand; to comprehend; to word, to express. *Cela se conçoit*, that may be conceived, that is natural; *difficile à concevoir*, difficult to comprehend; *elle est hors d'âge de concevoir*, she is past child-bearing; *une lettre ainsi conçue*, a letter in these terms.

conche [kōʃ], *n.f. (S.W. dialect)* Brine-pit (in salt-marshes).

conchifère [kōki'fœ:r], *a.* Conchiferous. **conchoïdal**, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Conchoidal. (*Geol.*) *Cassure conchoïdale*, conchoidal fracture. **conchoïde**, *a. and n.f.* Conchoid. **conchylien**, *a. (fem. -ienne)* Shell-bearing (of strata etc.). **conchylière** [CONCHIFÈRE]. **conchyliologie**, *n.f.* Conchology.

concierge [kō'sjerʒ], *n.* Concierge, house-porter, portress, door-keeper, hall-porter, caretaker. **conciergerie**, *n.f.* Caretaker's lodge; caretaker's post. *La Conciergerie*, a prison in Paris (during French Revolution).

concile [kō'sil], *n.m.* An assembly of prelates and doctors, council, synod; decrees and decisions of a council; (*fig.*) any assembly, meeting, etc.

conciliable [kōsi'ljabl], *a.* Reconcilable.

conciliabule [kōsilja'byl], *n.m.* Conventicle, cabal, secret meeting. *Conciliabule en plein air*, field conventicle.

conciliaire [kōsi'lje:r], *a.* Of or belonging to a council.

conciliant [kōsi'ljā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Conciliating, reconciling, conciliatory, large-minded. **conciliateur**, *a. (fem. -trice)* Conciliatory.—*n.* Conciliator, reconciler, appeaser. **conciliation**, *n.f.* Conciliation; reconciliation. *Tribunal de conciliation*, court of conciliation. **conciliatoire**, *a.* Conciliatory.

concilier [kōsi'lje], *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* To conciliate, to reconcile, to accord; to gain, to win, to procure. **se concilier**, *v.r.* To gain, to win, to attract to oneself. *Se concilier les esprits*, to gain people's goodwill.

concis [kō'si], *a. (fem. -ise)* Concise, brief, short. **concision**, *n.f.* Concision, brevity, conciseness.

concitoyen [kōsitwa'jē], *a. (fem. concitoyenne)* Fellow-citizen, fellow-townsmen or townswoman.

conclave [kō'kla:v], *n.m.* Conclave, assembly of all the cardinals. **conclaviste**, *n.m.* Priest attending cardinal in the conclave.

concluant [kōkly'ā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Conclusive, decisive.

conclure [kō'kly:r], *v.t. irr. (p.p. conclu)* To conclude, to finish; to infer. *Qu'en voulez-vous conclure?* what do you infer from that? *C'est conclu*, that's settled.—*v.i.* To come to a conclusion; to be conclusive; to think, to judge; to conclude, to finish. *Cette raison ne conclut pas*, this reason proves nothing; *conclure criminellement contre quelqu'un*, to bring someone in guilty. **se conclure**, *v.r.* To conclude, to come to an end. **conclusif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Conclusive. **conclusion**, *n.f.* Conclusion, close, end; issue, inference, upshot. *En conclusion*, in short, to conclude.

concombre [kō'kō:br], *n.m.* Cucumber.

concomitamment [kōkōmita'mā], *adv.* Concomitantly.

concomitance [kōkōmi'tā:s], *n.f.* Concomitance. **concomitant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Attendant, concomitant, going together.

concordance [kōkōr'dā:s], *n.f.* Agreement; accord; (*Gram.*) agreement; (*Bibl. etc.*) concordance. *Concordance des temps*, rules for sequence of tenses (in relative clauses etc.).

concordant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Concordant, harmonious. (*Geol.*) *Stratification concordante*, conformable stratification.

concordat [kōkōr'da], *n.m.* Concordat, pact, agreement; (*Comm.*) composition, bankrupt's certificate. **concordataire**, *n.m.* Certificated bankrupt.

concorde [kō'kōrd], *n.f.* Concord, agreement, harmony; good understanding. *Mettre la concorde entre des ennemis*, to reconcile enemies. **concorder**, *v.i.* To be in accord, to agree, to concur.

concourant (1) [kōku'rā], *a. (fem. concourante)* Concurrent, converging.

concourir [kōku'ri:r], *v.i. irr. (pres.p. concourant (2), p.p. concouru, conjug. like COURIR)* To concur, to contribute to; to co-operate; to compete; to converge, to unite. *Ces deux hommes ont concouru pour le prix*, these two men competed for the prize; *être admis à concourir*, to be allowed to compete; *tout concourt à prouver (que)*, everything goes to prove (that); *tout concourt à ma ruine*, all things conspire to my ruin.

concours [kō'ku:r], *n.m.* Concourse, meeting; concurrence; conjuncture, coincidence; co-operation; competitive examination. *Concours agricole*, cattle show; *concours hippique*, horse-show; *concours général*, annual competitions between all lycées; *hors concours*, with no possible rivals; *par un heureux concours de circonstances*, through favourable circumstances; *se présenter au concours*, to compete; *son concours m'a été fort utile*, his co-operation has been very useful to me.

concrecence [kōkre'sā:s], *n.f.* Concrecence, coalescence.

concréfier (se) [kōkre'fje], *v.r.* To concrete.

concret [kō'kre], *a. (fem. concrète)* Concrete, solid. *Un cas concret*, a definite example.—*n.m. (Log.)* Concrete. **concrétion**, *n.f.* Concretion. **concrétiser**, *v.t.* To put in concrete form (a scheme etc.).

concubinage [kōkybi'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Concubinage. **concubinaire**, *n.m.* One who lives in concubinage. **concubinairement**, *adv.* In concubinage.

concubine [kōky'bin], *n.f.* Concubine.
concupiscence [kōkypi'sā:s], *n.f.* Concupiscence, lust.
concurrentement [kōkyra'mā], *adv.* Concurrently, in concurrence; jointly, together.
concurrence [kōky'rā:s], *n.f.* Competition; rivalry, opposition; struggle (for existence etc.). *Concurrence déloyale*, unfair competition. *Faire concurrence à*, to compete with, to oppose; *jusqu'à concurrence de*, to the amount of, to the extent of; *sans concurrence*, unrivalled. **concurrencer**, *v.t.* To rival, to compete with. **concurrent**, *n.m.* (*fem. -ente*) Competitor, rival. **concurrentiel**, *a.* (*fem. -elle*) Competitive, rival.
concussion [kōky'sjō], *n.f.* Extortion, embezzlement, peculation. *User de concussion*, to be guilty of bribery. **concussionnaire**, *a.* Guilty of peculation, of bribery, or extortion.—*n.m.* Extortioner, peculator, embezzler.
condamnable [kōda'nabl], *a.* Condemnable, blamable, criminal.
condamnation [kōdana'sjō], *n.f.* Condemnation, judgment, sentence; penalty; (*fig.*) blame, censure, disapproval. *Condamnation par défaut*, judgment by default; *passer condamnation*, to confess oneself in the wrong; *condamnation pour infraction aux règlements*, conviction for an offence against regulations; *subir sa condamnation*, to undergo one's sentence. **condamné**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Condemned, convict. *Condamné à mort*, under sentence of death.—*n.* Convict.
condamner [kōda'ne], *v.t.* To condemn, to sentence; to convict, to doom, to prove guilty; (*fig.*) to blame, to censure; to prohibit (books etc.); to block up (doors, windows, etc.); to give over (a patient etc.). *Condamner à une amende*, to fine; *condamner d'avance*, to prejudge; *condamner une porte*, to block up a door; *condamner sa porte*, to refuse to see visitors. **se condamner**, *v.r.* To be condemned; to condemn oneself; to compel oneself (to do, read, etc.).
condensabilité [kōdāsabili'te], *n.f.* Condensability. **condensable**, *a.* Condensable.
condensateur, *n.m.* (*Phys.*) Condensateur à plateaux, (*Elec.*) plate condenser. **condensation**, *n.f.* Condensation.
condensé [kōdā'se], *a.* Condensed. *Lait condensé*, condensed milk, evaporated milk.—*n.m.* Digest.
condenser [kōdā'se], *v.t.* To condense. *Condenser de nouveau*, to recondense; *machine à condenser*, condensing-engine. **se condenser**, *v.r.* To condense, to be condensed. **condenseur**, *n.m.* Condenser.
condescendance [kōdesā'dā:s], *n.f.* Condescension; compliance. *Acte de condescendance*, act of condescension.
condescendant, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Condescending, complying. *D'un air condescendant*, with a patronizing air, patronizingly.
condescendre, *v.i.* (*conjugated like DESCENDRE*) To condescend, to yield, to comply.
condiment [kōdi'mā], *n.m.* Condiment, seasoning.
condisciple [kōdi'sipl], *n.m.* Schoolfellow.
condit [kō'di], *n.m.* Candied fruit (angelica, orange, etc.); electuary.

condition [kōdi'sjō], *n.f.* Condition, state, rank, station; domestic service; *good rank, quality, genteel station; situation, circumstances; necessary condition; condition on which a sale etc. is made, terms; (*silk manuf.*) drying-room. *A condition or sous condition*, on condition, on approval; *à condition que*, on condition, provided that; *améliorer sa condition*, to better one's circumstances; *chacun doit vivre selon sa condition*, everyone ought to live according to his station; *conditions de travail*, working conditions; *en condition*, in service (of servants); *être de basse condition*, to be low born; *être de condition*, to be well born; *ils se sont rendus à des conditions honorables*, they surrendered upon honourable terms; *sans condition*, without proviso; *toutes les conditions ont leurs désagréments*, every condition has its own drawbacks; *vendre sous condition*, to sell on approval. **conditionné**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Conditioned (*bien or mal*); well-conditioned, sound, downright. **conditionnel**, *a.* (*fem. -elle*) Conditional; (*Law*) provisory.—*n.m.* (*Gram.*) Conditional. **conditionnellement**, *adv.* Conditionally, on condition. **conditionnement**, *n.m.* Drying (of silk); drying-room. **conditionner**, *v.t.* To condition, to manufacture in good condition; to dry (silk); to season (wood).
condolérance [kōdole'ā:s], *n.f.* Condolence. *Faire une visite de condolérance à quelqu'un*, to pay a visit of condolence to someone; to assure him of one's heartfelt sympathy.
condolérant, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Condoling.
condominium [kōdōmi'njōm], *n.m.* Condominium. (*e.g.* The New Hebrides.)
condor [kō'dō:r], *n.m.* Condor.
conductance [kōdyk'tā:s], *n.f.* (*Elec.*) Conductance.
conducteur [kōdyk'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. -trice*) Conductor, conductress, leader, guide; driver, drover. *Conducteur de chemin de fer*, *d'omnibus*, etc., guard.—*a.* (*Phys.*) Conducting, transmitting. *Fil conducteur*, conducting-wire, conductor-wire; *poulie conductrice*, driving pulley.
conductibilité [kōdyktibili'te], *n.f.* Conductibility. **conductible**, *a.* Conductible. **conduction**, *n.f.* (*Phys.*) Conduction; (*Civic Law*) hiring.
conduire [kō'dui:r], *v.t. irr.* (*pres. p. conduisant, p.p. conduit* (1)) To conduct, to lead, to guide; to accompany, to escort; to command, to direct; to govern, to sway; to manage, to be at the head of; to convey, to transmit. *Conduire à l'autel*, to give away; *conduire un bâtiment or un travail*, to be surveyor of a building, to have the direction of a work; *conduire une expérience*, to carry out an experiment; (*Ind.*) *conduire la chauffe*, to stoke, to attend to the firing; *conduire une affaire*, to manage a business; *conduire un troupeau*, to drive a flock; *conduire les opérations*, to supervise the operation; *conduisez monsieur à sa chambre*, show the gentleman to his room; *difficile à conduire*, hard to manage; *savoir conduire sa barque*, to play one's cards well.—*v.i.* To lead (*à*); to extend; to drive. *Ce chemin conduit à la ville*, this road leads to the town; *l'art de conduire*, the art of driving; *permis de conduire*, driving licence;

elle sait conduire, she can drive. **se conduire**, *v.r.* To conduct or behave oneself; to act; to find one's way.

conduit (2) [kɔ̃'dyɪ], *n.m.* Conduit, duct, passage, tube, canal. *Conduit acoustique*, speaking-pipe; *conduit auditif*, auditory passage; *conduit de distribution*, delivery pipe.

conduite [kɔ̃'dyit], *n.f.* Conducting, leading, driving, steering, guidance; management, direction, administration, rule, government, command; conveyance, distribution, channel; scheme, plan, arrangement (of a book etc.); water-pipe conduit; behaviour, demeanour, deportment, dealings; prudence, discretion. *Conduite à gauche, à droite*, left-hand, right-hand driving; *conduite d'échappement*, exhaust-pipe; *conduite régulière*, orderly conduct; *la conduite d'une pièce de théâtre*, the disposition or arrangement of a play; *manquer de conduite*, to misconduct oneself, to be ill-behaved; *se charger de la conduite d'une affaire*, to undertake the management of a business; *une conduite intérieure*, any car of the saloon type (with a top).

condyle [kɔ̃'dil], *n.m.* (Anat.) Condyle. **condylien**, *a. (fem. condylienne)* Condylar. **condyloïde**, *a.* Condylloid.

cône [ko:n], *n.m.* Cone; pine-cone, strobile. *En cône*, conical; (Eng.) *cône de transmission*, cone-pulley, speed-cone; *embrayage à cône*, bevel coupling. (Geol.) *Cône d'éboulement*, talus; *cône d'alluvion*, cone delta, alluvial fan. **côné**, *a. (fem. cônée)* Conical.

confabulation [kɔ̃fabyla'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Confabulation, chat.

confection [kɔ̃fek'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Preparation, making, construction; making out, drawing up; execution, completion; making of ready-made clothes; (Pharm.) confection, electuary. *La confection d'un inventaire*, the completing an inventory; *maison de confection*, dress-making establishment; ready-made shop; *vêtements de confection*, ready-made clothes. **confectionnement**, *n.m.* Making, execution, making up. **confectionner**, *v.t.* To make, to manufacture, to finish. **se confectionner**, *v.r.* To be made. **confectionneur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Maker, finisher (of wearing apparel), clothier, outfitter.

confédération [kɔ̃federa'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Confederation, confederacy. *La Confédération Générale du Travail* or C.G.T. corresponding to T.U.C.; *Confédération Helvétique*, Swiss Confederation. **confédéré**, *a. and n.m. (fem. -ée)* Confederate, associate, federate. **confédérer**, *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER)* To confederate, to unite, to combine. **se confédérer**, *v.r.* To combine, to enter into confederation.

conférence [kɔ̃fe'rɑ:s], *n.f.* Conference, public discussion; religious or theological discourse; lecture. *Conférence de presse*, press conference; *le directeur est en conférence*, the manager is having a meeting; *maître de conférences*, lecturer. **conférencier**, *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Lecturer, speaker in a conference.

conférer [kɔ̃fe're], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER)* To confer, to bestow, to grant. *Conférer un auteur avec un autre*, to collate two authors.—*v.i.* To consult together, to

confer. *Il dut en conférer avec ses supérieurs*, he had to consult his superiors about it.

conferve [kɔ̃'ferv], *n.f.* Conferva, silk-weed.

confesse [kɔ̃'fes], *n.f. (always used with à or de).* *Aller à confesse*, to go to confession; *venir de confesse*, to come from confession.

confesser [kɔ̃fe'se], *v.t.* To confess; to acknowledge, to own, to admit; to shrive, to receive the confession of; to proclaim, to avow. *C'est le diable à confesser*, it is a terribly hard thing to do. **se confesser**, *v.r.* To confess one's sins, to confess (to a priest).

confesseur, *n.m.* Confessor; father confessor.

confession [kɔ̃fe'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Confession, acknowledgment, avowal. *On lui donnerait le bon Dieu sans confession*, you would trust him (or her) with untold gold. **confessionnal**, *n.m.* Confessional. **confessionnel**, *a. (fem. -elle)* Confessional. **confessionniste**, *n.m.* Lutheran approving of the Confession of Augsburg.

confetti [kɔ̃fet'ti], *n.m. pl.* Confetti.

confiance [kɔ̃'fjɑ:s], *n.f.* Confidence, reliance, trust; assurance, self-conceit. *Avoir confiance en quelqu'un*, to repose confidence in someone; *confiance en soi*, self-confidence; *confiance sans bornes*, unbounded faith; *homme de confiance*, confidential clerk; *inspirer confiance*, to look reliable; *une personne de confiance*, a trustworthy person; *poser la question de confiance*, to ask for a vote of confidence. **confiant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Confident, unsuspecting, sanguine; self-conceited.

confidemment [kɔ̃fida'mɑ̃], *adv.* Confidentially.

confidence [kɔ̃fi'dɑ:s], *n.f.* Confidence, disclosure; secret. *Être dans la confidence de quelqu'un*, to be in someone's confidence; *faire une confidence à quelqu'un*, to tell a secret to someone, to take someone into one's confidence; *il était dans la confidence*, he was in the secret; *un échange de confidences*, an exchange of secrets. **confident**, *n.m. (fem. confidente)* Confidant, confidante. **confidentiel**, *a. (fem. -elle)* Confidential. **confidentiellement**, *adv.* Confidentially.

confier [kɔ̃'fje], *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* To confide, to entrust, to commit (à); to tell in confidence. **se confier**, *v.r.* To be entrusted; to place reliance, to confide; to unbosom oneself (à). *Confier la direction à quelqu'un*, to entrust the management to someone; *je me confie à vous*, I rely on you; *se confier en ses forces*, to trust to one's own strength.

configuration [kɔ̃figyra'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Configuration, form, shape, lie (of the land). **configurer**, *v.t.* To configure, to form, to shape.

confinement [kɔ̃fin'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Confinement; overcrowding.

confiner [kɔ̃fi'ne], *v.i.* To border upon, to be adjoining. *Un tel courage confine à la folie*, such a pluck is little short of madness.—*v.t.* To confine, to imprison. *Air confiné*, stuffy atmosphere. **se confiner**, *v.r.* To confine or to limit oneself; to shut oneself up, to retire.

confins [kɔ̃'fɛ̃], *n.m. (used only in pl.)* Confines, borders. *Aux confins de la terre*, at the ends of the earth.

confire [kɔ̃'fi:r], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. confisant, p.p. confit)* To conserve; to candy, to pickle; to soak, to steep (skins); (fig.) to keep, to preserve. *Prendre un air confit*, to assume a

saint-like air; *confit en dévotion*, extremely devout; *fruits confits*, comfits. **se confire**, *v.r.* To be preserved; (*fig.*) to be steeped (in piety).

confirmatif [kõfirma'tif], *a.* (*fem.* -ive) Confirmative. **confirmation**, *n.f.* Confirmation, ratification, sanction. *Cela a besoin de confirmation*, that requires confirmation; *recevoir la confirmation* (*R.-C. Ch.*), to receive the sacrament of confirmation. **confirmatoire**, *a.* Confirmatory.

confirmé [kõfir'me], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Confirmed, proven. *Nouvelles non confirmées*, unconfirmed news.—*n.* (*Eccles.*) Confirmand.

confirmer [kõfir'me], *v.t.* To strengthen, to corroborate; to confirm; to ratify, to sanction; to bear out (evidence); (*Eccles.*) to confirm. *Confirmer quelqu'un*, (*colloq.*) to give someone a slap in the face. **se confirmer**, *v.r.* To be confirmed.

confiscable [kõfis'kabl], *a.* Confiscable, forfeitable, liable to forfeiture. **confiscateur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -trice) Confiscator. **confiscation**, *n.f.* Confiscation, forfeiture.

confiserie [kõfiz'ri], *n.f.* Confectionery; confectioner's shop. **confiseur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Confectioner.

confisquer [kõfis'ke], *v.t.* To confiscate, to forfeit, to impound; to seize.

confit (1), *p.p.* (*fem.* confite) [CONFIRE].

confit (2) [kõ'fi], *n.m.* Meat, poultry, etc., preserved in fat; bran-mash (for pigs etc.).

confiteur [kõfite'œ:r], *n.m. inv.* Confiteur. *Dire son confiteur*, to express one's repentance.

confiture [kõfi'ty:r], *n.f.* Preserve, jam. *Confiture d'oranges*, marmalade. **confiturerie**, *n.f.* Manufacture or store of preserves etc.; preserves. **confiturier**, *a.* (*fem.* -ière) Making preserves.—*n.* Dealer in preserves etc., confectioner; preserve-maker.

conflagration [kõflagra'sjõ], *n.f.* Conflagration.

conflit [kõ'fli], *n.m.* Conflict, collision, encounter; contention, strife, contest, rivalry; jar, clash. *Conflit d'intérêts*, clash of interests; *conflits du travail*, trade disputes.

confluence [kõfly'ã:s], *n.f.* Confluence.

confluent, *a.* (*fem.* -ente) Confluent. *Petite vérole confluyente*, confluent small-pox.—*n.m.* Confluence, junction (of rivers); (*Path.*) confluence (of arteries etc.). **confluer**, *v.i.* To meet, to unite (of streams etc.).

confondre [kõ'fõ:dr], *v.t.* To confound, to confuse; to mix, to mingle; to mistake, to make no distinction between; to identify with; (*fig.*) to amaze, to astound, to abash. *Confondre ses ennemis*, to silence one's enemies. **se confondre**, *v.r.* To mingle, to be lost in; to be confounded, to be abashed. *Se confondre en excuses*, to be over-apologetic.

conformateur [kõforma'tœ:r], *n.m.* Head-measuring appliance used by hatters.

conformation, *n.f.* Conformation, structure.

conforme [kõ'form], *a.* Conformable; congenial, consonant, consistent. *Pour copie conforme*, certified true copy. **conformé**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Formed, shaped (*bien* or *mal*).

conformément, *adv.* Suitably, conformably; according to. *Conformément à vos instructions*, in compliance with your instructions.

conformer [kõfor'me], *v.t.* To give form to;

to cause to conform. **se conformer**, *v.r.* To conform, to comply with, to accommodate oneself (d). *Se conformer aux circonstances*, to conform to circumstances; *conformez-vous à ces indications*, follow these indications; *se conformer à la loi*, to observe the law; *se conformer au prix indiqué*, to keep within the price given.

conformisme [kõfor'mism], *n.m.* Conformity, orthodoxy. *Un plat conformisme*, a shallow spirit of imitation, lack of originality. **conformiste**, *n.* (*Engl. Ch.*) Conformist.

conformité [kõformi'te], *n.f.* Likeness, agreement, consistency; conformity, analogy, compliance, congeniality. *En conformité*, conformably, in compliance with.

confort [kõ'fõ:r], *n.m.* *Help, succour; comfort, ease, convenience. **confortable**, *a.* *Consolatory; cosy, comfortable.—*n.m.* Comfort, ease. **confortablement**, *adv.* Comfortably.

confraternel [kõfrater'nel], *a.* (*fem.* -fraternelle) Fraternal. **confraternité**, *n.f.* Confraternity, brotherhood, fellowship.

confrère [kõ'frœ:r], *n.m.* Confrère, colleague; fellow-member. **confrérie**, *n.f.* Brotherhood, confraternity.

confrontation [kõfrõta'sjõ], *n.f.* Confrontation; comparing, collation (of writings etc.).

confronter, *v.t.* To confront, to stand face to face; to compare, to collate. *Confronter la copie à l'original*, to compare the copy with the original.

confucianisme [kõfysja'nizm], *n.m.* Confucianism. **confucianiste**, *a.* and *n.* Confucianist.

confus [kõ'fy], *a.* (*fem.* confuse) Confused, mixed, muddled, vague, indistinct, obscure; abashed, crest-fallen. *Bruit confus*, confused rumour; *je suis confus de vous déranger*, I am sorry to disturb you. **confusément**, *adv.* Confusedly, vaguely, dimly.

confusion [kõfy'zjõ], *n.f.* Confusion, jumble, disorder, disturbance, bewilderment, distraction; embarrassment, shame, blush; misunderstanding. *Couvrir de confusion*, to put to shame; *mettre tout en confusion*, to disturb everything; *confusion mentale*, psychosis, mental disorder, alienation.

conge [kõʒ], *n.m.* (*Rom. Ant.*) a Roman measure, about 6 pints, congius; ore-basket.

congé [kõʒe], *n.m.* Leave, permission; leave of absence, furlough, holiday; discharge, dismissal; warning, notice to (quit); congé; permit; (*Mil.*) period of service; discharge from this; furlough; (*Naut.*) pass, clearance; sea-brief; (*Arch.*) concave moulding in column where shaft joins capital, tapered collar. *En congé*, on furlough; *jour de congé*, holiday; *prendre congé*, to take one's leave. *Congé de douane*, clearance. **congéable**, *a.* (*Law*) held under tenancy at will.

congediable [kõʒe'djabl], *a.* Dismissable.

congediement, *n.m.* Discharging, paying off. *Congediement massif*, lock-out (of workmen).

congedier [kõʒe'dje], *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To discharge, to dismiss, to pay off; to disband, to break up.

congelable [kõʒ'labl], *a.* Congealable. **congelant**, *a.* Congealing. **congélateur**, *n.m.* Refrigerator, freezing-machine. **congelation**, *n.f.* Congelation; (*Arch.*) rock-work.

Conservation par congélation, cold storage (of food); *point de congélation*, freezing-point.

congeler [kɔ̃ʒe'lɛ], *v.t.* To congeal, to freeze; to coagulate. **se congeler**, *v.r.* To congeal, to freeze; to coagulate.

congénère [kɔ̃ʒe'ne:r], *a.* Congeneric; of same species; (*Philol.*) cognate.—*n.* Congener.

congénial [kɔ̃ʒe'njal], *a. (fem. -iale, pl. -iaux)* Congenial, of the same nature.

congénital [kɔ̃ʒeni'tal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Congenital, hereditary.

congère [kɔ̃ʒer], *n.f.* Snow-drift.

congestif [kɔ̃ʒes'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Congestive.

congestion [kɔ̃ʒes'tjɔ̃], *n.f.* Congestion; accumulation of blood. *Congestion cérébrale*, brain stroke; *congestion pulmonaire*, pneumonia. **congestionné**, *a. (fem. -tionnée)* Congested; flushed (face); jammed (street). **congestionner**, *v.t.* To congest.

congiaire [kɔ̃ʒje:r], *n.m. (Rom. Ant.)* Distribution by emperors to people.

conglobation [kɔ̃glɔba'sjɔ̃], *n.f. (Rhet.)* Conglobation. **conglobier**, *v.t.* To conglobate, to conglobate.

conglomérat [kɔ̃glɔme'ra], *n.m. (Geol.)* Conglomerate. *Conglomérat volcanique*, volcanic conglomerate; *conglomérat aurifère*, auriferous banket. **conglomération**, *n.f.* Conglomeration. **conglomérer**, *v.t.* To conglomerate.

conglutinant [kɔ̃glyti'nā] (*fem. -ante*) or **conglutinatif** (*fem. -ive*), *a.* Conglutinative. **conglutination**, *n.f.* Conglutination. **conglutiner**, *v.t.* To glue or stick together; to thicken, to conglutinate. **se conglutiner**, *v.r.* To become stuck together.

congratulant [kɔ̃graty'lā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Congratulatory. **congratulateur**, *a. (fem. -trice) (usu. iron.)* Congratulatory.—*n.* Congratulator.

congratulation [kɔ̃gratyla'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Congratulation. **congratatoire**, *a.* Congratulatory. **congratuler**, *v.t.* To congratulate, to felicitate.

congre [kɔ̃:gr], *n.m.* Conger, conger-eel.

congréganisme [kɔ̃grega'nism], *n.m.* System, doctrines, etc., of the congregation (under the Restoration). **congréganiste**, *a.* Belonging to a congregation; directed by monks, nuns, etc. (of schools).

congrégation [kɔ̃grega'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Fraternity, brotherhood, general body (of an order etc.); assembly of such; community. *La congrégation des fidèles*, the whole body of the Church.

congrès [kɔ̃'gre], *n.m.* Congress (United States); general meeting, congress, conference. **congressiste**, *n.m.* Congressman (U.S.); member of a congress.

congru [kɔ̃'gry], *a. (fem. congrue)* Suitable, consistent, agreeable, congruous, proper. *Portion congrue*, subsistence allowance, bare living; *réduit à la portion congrue*, (*fig.*) on short commons. **congruence**, *n.f.* Congruence. **congruent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Congruent. **congruité**, *n.f.* Congruity, consistency, propriety. **congrûment**, *adv.* Congruously, properly.

conicité [kɔ̃nisi'te], *n.f.* Conicalness; cone angle; taper (of bullets, wedge).

conifère [kɔ̃ni'fe:r], *a.* Coniferous.—*n.m.* Conifer.

coniforme [CONIQUE].

conique [ko'nik], *a.* Conical.—*n.f. pl.* Conics, conic sections.

conjectural [kɔ̃ʒekty'ral], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Conjectural. **conjecturalement**, *adv.* Conjecturally. **conjecture**, *n.f.* Conjecture, surmise, guess. *Par conjecture*, by guess; *se perdre en conjectures*, not to know what to think. **conjecturer**, *v.t.* To conjecture, to guess, to surmise.

conjoindre [kɔ̃ʒwɛ:dr], *v.t. irr.* To conjoin, to unite together; to marry. **conjoint**, *a.* Conjoined, united, joint. *Feuilles conjointes*, (*Bot.*) conjugate leaves; *règle conjointe*, chain-rule.—*n.* Spouse, wedded partner. *Les futurs conjoints*, the bride and bridegroom; *les conjoints*, husband and wife; *l'un des conjoints*, one of the parties. **conjointement**, *adv.* Conjointly, unitedly. *Conjointement à*, jointly with.

conjoncteur [kɔ̃ʒɔk'tæ:r], *n.m. (Elec.)* Circuit-closer, switch key. **conjoncteur-disjoncteur**, *n.m.* Self-closing circuit-breaker.

conjonctif [kɔ̃ʒɔk'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Conjunctive.—*n.f. (Anat.)* Conjunctiva. **conjonction**, *n.f.* Conjunction; union, connexion; coition. **conjonctionnel**, *a. (fem. -elle)* Conjunctional. **conjunctival**, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux) (Anat.)* Pertaining to the conjunctiva. **conjunctive** [CONJONCTIF]. **conjunctivement**, *adv.* Conjunctively. **conjunctivite**, *n.f.* Inflammation of the conjunctiva. **conjoncture**, *n.f.* Conjunction, juncture. *Conjoncture favorable*, favourable outlook.

conjugable [kɔ̃ʒy'gabl], *a. (Gram.)* That can be conjugated.

conjugaison [kɔ̃ʒyge'zɔ̃], *n.f.* Conjugation; (*Biol.*) fusion of two gametes.

conjugal [kɔ̃ʒy'gal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Conjugal. **conjugalement**, *adv.* Conjugally.

conjugué [kɔ̃ʒy'ge], *a. (fem. -guée) (Mech.)* Twin. *Machines conjuguées*, twin engines.

conjuguer [kɔ̃ʒy'ge], *v.t. (Gram.)* To conjugate. *Ils conjuguèrent leurs efforts*, they joined forces. **se conjuguer**, *v.r.* To be conjugated.

conjungo [kɔ̃ʒɔ'go], *n.m. (Latin formula meaning; "I pronounce you married") (facet.)* Wedding, marriage; (*Palaeography*) writing without stops or spaces.

conjuración [kɔ̃ʒyɾa'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Conspiracy, plot; conjuration, exorcism, incantation; (*pl.*) entreaties, supplications. **conjuré**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Confederate, sworn, conspiring; exorcized (of danger etc.).—*n.* Conspirator, plotter.

conjurier [kɔ̃ʒy're], *v.t.* To implore, to adjure; to conspire, to plot; to swear, to conjure up, to raise (evil spirits), to exorcize, to cast off, to ward off, to avert. *Il trouva moyen de conjurer la tempête*, he found a way of warding off the storm.—*v.i.* To conspire.

connaissable [kɔ̃ne'sabl], *a.* Recognizable, easily known.

connaissance [kɔ̃ne'sā:s], *n.f.* Knowledge, understanding, learning; acquirements; notion, idea, consciousness (*de*); acquaintance; information, familiarity, intercourse; (*Law*) cognizance; (*Hunt.*) the print of a stag's foot; (*pl.*) attainments, acquirements. *Avoir*

connaissance de, to be acquainted with, to know; *c'est une connaissance de ma femme*, he is an acquaintance of my wife's; *donner connaissance d'une chose à*, to make a matter known to, to notify; *être en pays de connaissance*, to be among friends; *faire connaissance avec quelqu'un*, to make someone's acquaintance; *il perdit connaissance*, he lost consciousness, he fainted; *la connaissance du bien et du mal*, the knowledge of good and evil; *parler en connaissance de cause*, to speak knowingly; *prendre connaissance d'une cause*, to take cognizance of a case; *ses connaissances sont très bornées*, his knowledge is very limited; *un homme aux vastes connaissances*, a man of wide learning. **connaissant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Well acquainted (with).

connaissance [kɔnɛ'sɑ̃], *n.m. (Naut.)* Bill of lading.

connaisseur [kɔnɛ'sœ:r], *a. (fem. connaissanceuse)* Expert, skilled.—*n.* Connoisseur, expert.

connaître [kɔ'ne:tr], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. connaissant, p.p. connu)* To know, to be aware of, to perceive; to understand, to be versed in; to be acquainted with, to have to do with; to experience; to discern, to distinguish, to recognize. *Connaissez-vous cet homme-là?* are you acquainted with that man? *connaître à fond*, to know thoroughly; *connaître le malheur*, to be acquainted with grief; *connaître son affaire*, to know what one is about; *dès qu'il est question d'intérêt, il ne connaît plus personne*, in matters of interest everybody is a stranger to him; *faire connaître*, to make it appear, to reveal, to make known; *il ne connaissait plus de frein*, there were no restraints to his passion etc.; (*colloq.*) *je connais la musique*, you don't deceive me, I see through you; *je le connais de vue*, I know him by sight; *je le ferai connaître*, I will show him up; *je ne connais que cela*, that's all I can say, all I know; *ne connaître ni Dieu ni diable*, to care for neither God nor devil, to be utterly reckless; *ne connaître que son devoir*, to heed nothing but duty; *se faire connaître*, to make oneself or one's qualities, worth, etc., known.—*v.i.* To have or to take cognizance of; to deal with (a matter). **se connaître**, *v.r.* To know oneself; to know each other, to be acquaintances; to be a connoisseur or judge (*en*); (of things) to be known. *Connais-toi toi-même*, know thyself; *il ne se connaît plus*, he is out of his senses; *je m'y connais*, I understand all about it, I am an expert at it; *ne plus se connaître de joie*, to be beside oneself with joy; *se connaître en quelque chose*, to understand something, to be a judge of something.

connecter [kɔnek'te], *v.t.* To connect; (*Elec.*) to couple (up), to group.

connectif, *a. (fem. -ive) (Bot.)* Connective.—*n.m.* Connective (of anther).

connétable [kɔnɛ'tabl], *n.m.* High constable.—*n.f.* High constable's wife. ***connétable**, *n.f.* The court and jurisdiction of the high constable; residence of the high constable.

connexe [kɔ'neks], *a. (Law)* Connected.

connexion, *n.f.* Connexion, affinity. (*Elec.*) *Connexion de six lampes*, six-valve system; *connexions compensatrices*, equalizing connexions. **connexité**, *n.f.* Connexion.

connivence [kɔni'vɑ:s], *n.f.* Connivance. *Être de connivence (avec)*, to act in complicity (with), to be accomplices. **connivent**, *a. (fem. connivente) (Anat., Bot.)* Connivent.

***conniver** [kɔni've], *v.i.* To connive, to be in collusion with.

connotatif [kɔnota'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Connotative. **connotation**, *n.f.* Connotation.

connu [kɔ'ny], *a. (fem. connue)* Known, understood; discovered, explored; well-known, celebrated. *Connu!* that's an old story; *en chiffres connus*, in plain figures; *il est connu comme le loup blanc*, he is known by everybody; *il gagne à être connu*, he improves on acquaintance; *universellement connu*, world-famous.—*n.m.* That which is known.

conoïdal [kɔno'i'dal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Conoidal. **conoïde**, *a. and n.m.* Conoid.

conque [kɔ:k], *n.f.* Conch, sea-shell; (*Anat.*) concha (concavity of the ear).

conquérant [kɔke'rɑ̃], *a. (fem. conquérante)* Conquering; (*colloq.*) killing, spruce.—*n.* Conqueror; (*colloq.*) lady-killer.

conquérir [kɔke'ri:r], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. conquérant, p.p. conquis, conjugated like ACQUÉRIR)* To conquer, to subdue (a country); (*fig.*) to gain, to obtain, to win over (hearts). *Vous m'avez conquis*, you have persuaded me.

conquêt [kɔ'ke], *n.m. (Law)* Acquisition, acquired property (esp. acquired by two married people).

conquête [kɔ'ke:t], *n.f.* Conquest, acquisition. *Faire la conquête de quelqu'un*, to win over somebody's heart.

conquis [kɔ'ki], *p.p. (fem. -ise)* Conquered, gained. *Se conduire comme en pays conquis*, to behave like a tyrant.

consacrant [kɔsa'krɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Consecrating, officiating.—*n.m.* Consecrator, officiant.

consacrer [kɔsa'kre], *v.t.* To consecrate, to dedicate, to devote, to hallow, to sanctify; to sanction, to perpetuate; to authorize. *Consacrer son temps à*, to devote one's time to. **se consacrer**, *v.r.* To devote oneself; to become consecrated.

consanguin [kɔsɑ̃'gɑ̃], *a. (fem. -guine)* Related on the father's side; (*horse*) inbred. *Frère consanguin, sœur consanguine*, half-brother, half-sister, on the father's side.—*n.* Relative of this nature. *Les consanguins*, half-brothers and sisters on the father's side. **consanguinité**, *n.f.* Consanguinity (through the father).

consciemment [kɔsja'mɑ̃], *adv.* Consciously, knowingly.

conscience [kɔ'sjɑ:s], *n.f.* Consciousness, perception; conscience, conscientiousness, morality, integrity; (*Tech.*) plastron, breastplate; (*Print.*) work paid by the day; the compositors paid by the day. *Avec conscience*, conscientiously; *avoir conscience de*, to be conscious of; *conscience nette*, clear conscience; *conscience professionnelle*, professional reliability, seriousness in one's trade; *cri de la conscience*, qualm of conscience; *en conscience*, conscientiously, truly, candidly, honestly; *être en règle avec sa conscience*, to have confessed one's sins, to be in peace with

- one's conscience; *il a dit tout ce qu'il avait sur la conscience*, he has opened his mind without reserve; *il a la conscience large*, he is not over scrupulous; *la main sur la conscience*, candidly, sincerely; *liberté de conscience*, freedom of conscience; *manque de conscience*, unscrupulousness; *mettre sur la conscience*, to make oneself responsible for; *objecteur de conscience*, conscientious objector; *par acquit de conscience*, for conscience' sake; *perdre conscience*, to become unconscious, to faint; *remords de conscience*, remorse, sting of conscience; *se faire un cas de conscience d'une chose*, to make a matter of conscience of something; *transiger avec sa conscience*, to compound with one's conscience.
- consciencieusement** [kōsjāsjoz'mā], *adv.* Conscientiously. **consciencieux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Conscientious.
- conscient** [kō'sjā], *a. (fem. consciente)* Conscious (*de*); self-conscious. *Pleinement conscient de*, fully aware of; *un être conscient*, a sentient being.
- conscription** [kōskrip'sjō], *n.f.* Enlistment, enrolling; conscription.
- conscrit** [kō'skri], *a.* Conscript. *Père conscrit*, Roman senator.—*n.m.* Conscript; recruit, raw soldier; (*fig.*) freshman, greenhorn.
- consécrateur** [CONSACRANT].
- consécration** [kōsekra'sjō], *n.f.* Consecration, dedication; ordination; sanction. *La consécration d'un talent*, the public acknowledgment of a talent. *Avoir reçu la consécration du temps*, to be time-hallowed.
- consécutif** [kōseky'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Consecutive, following, ensuing; resulting. *Après des échus consécutifs*, after a series of failures.
- consécution**, *n.f.* Sequence; (*Astron.*) period of 28½ days between new moons.
- consécutivement**, *adv.* Consecutively.
- conseil** [kō'se:j], *n.m.* Counsel, advice; resolution, determination; designs; *prudence, wisdom; council, committee, board; (*Law*) barrister consulted in a case, counsel. *Conseil d'administration*, board of directors, directorate; *Conseil d'État*, Council of State; *Conseil de l'Amirauté*, Board of Admiralty; *Conseil de Sécurité (de l'ONU)*, (UNO) Security Council; *conseil de famille*, family council (for considering the interests of a minor); *conseil judiciaire*, guardian (of a spendthrift); *conseil de guerre*, court-martial, council of war; *conseil de révision*, board of examiners of recruits (to pronounce them fit or unfit); *conseil des ministres*, cabinet council; *conseil municipal*, town council, corporation; *il ne prend conseil que de sa tête*, he does everything by himself, without consulting anyone; *la nuit porte conseil!* sleep on it! *plus d'un bon conseil*, more than one piece of sound advice; *suivez mon conseil*, take my advice; *tenir conseil*, to hold counsel, to deliberate.
- conseillable** [kōse'jabl], *a.* That may be counselled; advisable.
- conseiller** (1) [kōse'je], *v.t.* To advise, to counsel; to recommend; to excite to.
- conseiller** (2) [kōse'je], *n.m. (fem. -ère)* Counsellor, adviser. *Conseiller juridique*, legal adviser; *conseiller municipal*, town councillor.
- conseilleur** [kōse'jœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Adviser; (*fig.*) officious person.

- consensuel** [kōsā'suel], *a. (fem. -elle)* (*Law*) By consent of the parties.
- consensus** [kōsā'sy:s], *n.m.* Consent, consensus.
- consentant** [kōsā'tā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Consenting, willing. **consentement**, *n.m.* Consent, assent; approval, acquiescence.
- consentir** [kōsā'ti:r], *v.i. irr.* To consent, to agree, to acquiesce (*à*); to believe, to assent (*que*); (*Naut.*) to spring, to break (of masts). *Qui ne dit mot consent*, silence gives consent.—*v.t.* To authorize.
- conséquemment** [kōseka'mā], *adv.* Consequently, accordingly, in consequence.
- conséquence** [kōse'kās], *n.f.* Consequence, sequel; event, issue, result; inference, conclusion; (*fig.*) moment, importance, weight. *Cela tire à conséquence*, that will be a precedent; *de peu de or de la dernière conséquence*, of no or of the greatest consequence; *en conséquence*, accordingly; *en conséquence de vos ordres*, according to your orders; *faire l'homme de conséquence*, to set up for a man of consequence; *prévoir les conséquences d'une démarche*, to foresee the consequences of a measure; *sans conséquence*, of no importance; *tirer une conséquence*, to draw an inference.
- conséquent** [kōse'kā], *a. (fem. -ente)* Rational, consistent, coherent; conformable (*à* or *avec*); (*vulg.*) important, big.—*n.m. (Log., Math.)* Consequent. *Par conséquent*, consequently, therefore, accordingly.
- conservateur** [kōserva'tœ:r], *a. (fem. -trice)* Preserving, conservative.—*n.* Conservative, Tory.—*n.m.* Conservator, guardian, keeper, curator. *Conservateur des chasses*, ranger; *conservateur des eaux et forêts*, commissioner of woods and forests. **conservatif**, *n.m.* Preservative.—*a. (fem. -ive)* Conservative, preservative. **conservation**, *n.f.* Conservation, preservation; Conservatism; guardianship, commissionership; registration (of mortgages etc.).
- conservatisme** [kōserva'tism], *n.m.* Conservatism.
- conservatoire** [kōserva'twa:r], *a.* Conservative, preservative. (*Law*) *Saisie conservatoire*, distraint.—*n.m.* *Le Conservatoire* (academy of music and school of elocution); *le Conservatoire des Arts et Métiers*, the School and Museum of Arts and Crafts (both in Paris).
- consERVE** [kō'serv], *n.f.* Preserve; canned food; (*Pharm.*) conserve; (*Naut.*) consort; (*pl.*) *coloured spectacles. *Naviguer de conserve*, to convoy; *conserves au vinaigre*, pickles; *bœuf de conserve*, corned beef.
- conserver** [kōser've], *v.t.* To preserve; to keep; to maintain; (*Naut.*) to convoy. *Ce tableau est bien conservé*, this painting is well preserved; *conserver toute sa tête*, to preserve one's faculties; *être bien conservé*, to bear one's age well, to be hale and hearty. *se conserver*, *v.r.* To be preserved; to preserve oneself; to last, to bear one's age well; to keep (of meat, fruit, etc.). *Son teint s'est bien conservé*, her complexion wears well.
- conserverie** [kōserva'ri:], *n.f.* Canning industry.
- considérable** [kōside'rabl], *a.* Considerable, notable, eminent, illustrious, important. *Peu considérable*, of little importance. **considérablement**, *adv.* Considerably.

considérant [kōside'rā], *n.m.* (usually *plur.*) (Law) Preamble, grounds.—*conj. phr.* *Considérant que*, whereas.

considération [kōsidera'sjō], *n.f.* Consideration, attention; motive, reason, grounds; regard, respect; esteem, importance; (*pl.*) reflections, thoughts, notes. *Agir sans considération*, to act inconsiderately; *cela mérite considération*, that requires consideration; *en considération de*, in consideration of, for the sake of; *il n'a nulle considération dans le monde*, he is held in no esteem whatever; *n'avoir aucune considération pour les gens*, to have no regard for people; *prendre en considération*, to take into account.

considérément [kōsidere'mā], *adv.* Considerately, prudently, circumspectly.

considérer [kōside're], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To consider, to gaze upon, to survey, to look at, to view; to take into consideration, to ponder, to examine, to weigh; to appreciate, to value, to esteem, to respect; to mind, to pay attention to, to heed. *Considérer comme un devoir de*, to consider it a duty, to; *considérer comme utile*, to think useful, to deem advisable; *considérer une chose en elle-même*, to look at a thing in itself; *il faut bien considérer les choses avant de s'engager*, you must look before you leap; *tout bien considéré*, all things considered. *se considérer, v.r.* To look at or regard oneself; to look at each other; to esteem oneself; to value or judge oneself.

consignataire [kōsina'te:r], *n.m.* Trustee, depositary; (*Comm.*) consignee.

consignateur, *n.m. (fem. -trice) (Comm.)* Consignor, shipper.

consignation [kōsina'sjō], *n.f. (Comm.)* Consignation, deposit, consignment. *Caisse des dépôts et consignations*, State deposit and consignment bank; *en consignation*, on consignment.

consigne [kō'sip], *n.f. (Mil.)* Order, password, instructions; (*fig.*) strict command, prohibition, etc.; (*Rail.*) cloak-room (at stations); (*sch.*) gating, keeping in. (*Mil.*) *Consigne au quartier*, confinement to barracks; *consigne à la chambre*, close arrest (of an N.C.O.). *Forcer la consigne*, to infringe orders; *lever la consigne*, to revoke orders; to release from confinement; *manquer à la consigne*, to disregard orders; *marchandises en consigne à la douane*, goods held up at the custom-house.

consigner [kōsi'ne], *v.t.* To deposit; to consign; to record, to enter, to register; to order, to instruct; to confine to barracks, to keep in; to refuse admittance to. *Maison consignée à la troupe*, house put out of bounds.

consistance [kōsis'tā:s], *n.f.* Consistency, consistence; firmness, stability; (*fig.*) credit, consideration. *C'est un esprit qui n'a point de consistance*, he is a person of no consistency; *cette nouvelle prend de la consistance*, the news is gaining ground. **consistant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Consisting (*en*); consistent, firm, solid, compact.

consister [kōsis'te], *v.i.* To consist; to be composed of. *Le tout consiste à savoir*, the main point is to know; *son revenu consiste en rentes*, his revenue consists of property in the funds.

consistoire [kōsis'twa:r], *n.m.* Consistory.

consistorial, *a. (fem. -iale, pl. -iaux)* Consistorial. **consistorialement**, *adv.* In consistory.

consœur [kō'sœr], *n.f. (fem. of confrère)* Colleague.

consolable [kōsɔ'labl], *a.* Consolable. **consolant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Consoling, comforting, consolatory. **consolateur**, *a. (fem. -trice)* Consoling, consolatory.—*n.* Comforter, consoler. **consolation**, *n.f.* Consolation, comfort, solace.

console [kō'sɔl], *n.f.* Console, bracket; hanger, overhung support; console-table.

consoler [kōsɔ'le], *v.t.* To console, to solace, to comfort. *se consoler, v.r.* To solace, to console oneself. *Elle se console vite*, she is quick to forget.

consolidant [kōsɔli'dā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Consolidating; (*Med.*) healing up.—*n.m.* Consolidating remedy. **consolidation**, *n.f.* Consolidation; stiffening, strengthening; funding (of interest etc.). **consolidé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Funded.—*n.m. (Fin., used only in pl.)* Consols. **consolider**, *v.t.* To consolidate; to strengthen, to make durable or permanent; (*Fin.*) to fund; (*Med.*) to heal up. *se consolider, v.r.* To consolidate, to grow firm; to take root.

consommable [kōsɔ'mabl], *a.* Consumable, edible.

consommateur [kōsɔma'tœ:r], *n.m.* Consumer (opposed to producer), eater, drinker, guest (in restaurant etc.); (*Theol.*) perfecter.

consommation [kōsɔma'sjō], *n.f.* Consumption, using up (of commodities etc.); destruction, waste; consummation, accomplishment, end; food, drinks, refreshments, expense. *Jusqu'à la consommation des siècles*, until the Last Day, until Judgment Day; *payer la consommation*, to pay the expenses or the bill; *pour ma consommation particulière*, for my private use.

consommé [kōsɔ'me], *a. (fem. -ée)* Consumed, used, consummated; consummate, perfect; clever, accomplished.—*n.m.* Clear soup.

consommer [kōsɔ'me], *v.t.* To consume, to use; (*fig.*) to waste, to destroy; to consummate, to complete, to accomplish.—*v.i. (pop.)* To have a drink.

consomptible [kōsɔp'tibl], *a. (Law)* Consumable.

consomption [kōsɔp'sjō], *n.f.* Consumption, using up; waste, destruction; (*Path.*) phthisis, decline.

consonance [kōsɔ'nā:s], *n.f.* Consonance; (*fig.*) harmony, concord. **consonant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Consonant. **consonantique**, *a.* Characterized by consonance. **consonantisme**, *n.m.* Consonantal system (of a language). **consonne**, *n.f.* Consonant. **consonner** or **consoner**, *v.i.* To harmonize, to accord; to produce consonance.

consort [kō'sɔ:r], *a.* Consort (of the husband or wife of a sovereign).—*n.m. (used only in pl.)* Consorts, confederates; (*Law*) associates, people connected together or having the same interest.

consortium [kōsɔr'sjom], *n.m.* Consortium.

consoude [kō'sud], *n.f. (Bot.)* Comfrey.

conspirateur [kōspira'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. -trice*) Conspirator.—*a.* Conspiring, plotting.
conspiration [kōspira'sjō], *n.f.* Conspiracy, plot, cabal; (*fig.*) combined effort. *La Conspiration des Poudres*, the Gunpowder Plot.
conspirer [kōspi're], *v.i.* To conspire, to agree together, to concur, to combine; to plot. *Tout conspire à me ruiner*, everything combines to ruin me.—*v.t.* To plot, to plan secretly, to meditate. *Conspirer la ruine de l'État*, to plot the ruin of the State.
conspuer [kōs'pue], *v.t.* *To spit upon; (*fig.*) to despise, to spurn, to revile; to boo, to barrack.
constamment [kōsta'mā], *adv.* With constancy, steadily; continually, constantly.
constance [kōs'tā:s], *n.f.* Constancy, faithfulness, loyalty, steadfastness; perseverance, steadiness, firmness, persistence. **constant**, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Constant, faithful, unshaken, loyal, steadfast; persevering; (*Math.*) unvarying, invariable. *Il est constant que*, it is an established fact that. **constante**, *n.f.* (*Math.*) Constant.
Constantin [kōstā'tē], *m.* Constantine.
Constantine [kōstā'tin], *f.* Constantina.
constat [kō'sta], *n.m.* (*Law*) Certified report. *Constat d'huissier*, affidavit made by process server.
constatation [kōstata'sjō], *n.f.* Authentication; verification; declaration, statement; inquest, findings of an inquiry.
constater [kōsta'te], *v.t.* To prove, to verify, to establish undeniably; to ascertain, to state, to declare.
constellation [kōstela'sjō], *n.f.* Constellation. **constellé**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Constellated; studded; star-like. *Constellé de décorations*, covered with medals. **consteller**, *v.t.* To constellate, to strew, to sow as if with stars, to stud.
consternant [kōster'nā], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Overwhelming, alarming.
consternation [kōsterna'sjō], *n.f.* Consternation, dismay. **consterné**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Dismayed, struck with consternation, overwhelmed. **consterner**, *v.t.* To strike with consternation, to dismay, to dishearten; to astound, to amaze.
constipant [kōsti'pā], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Constipating.
constipation [kōstipa'sjō], *n.f.* Constipation, costiveness. **constipé**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Costive, constipated. **constiper**, *v.t.* To constipate, to bind.
constituant [kōsti'tuā], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Constituent; (*Law*) constituting an endowment, conferring a power of attorney, etc.; (*Constitutional Law*) drawing upon or authorized to draw up a constitution.—*n.m.* (*Fr. Hist.*) Member of the Constituent Assembly (in 1789).—*n.f.* Constituent Assembly.
constituer [kōsti'tue], *v.t.* To constitute, to be the essence or elements of; to form, to compose, to make; to establish, to organize, to give a constitution to, to incorporate (a society etc.); to appoint, to empower to act as; to settle, to assign (a dowry, annuity, etc.); to give into custody. *Constituer une rente*, to settle an annuity; *constituer un précédent*, to establish a precedent; *qui vous a constitué juge?* who made you judge in

the matter? **se constituer**, *v.r.* To constitute oneself; to form oneself. *Se constituer prisonnier*, to give oneself up.
constitutif, *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Constitutive.
constitution [kōstity'sjō], *n.f.* Constitution, establishment, polity, settlement (of an annuity etc.); declaration of powers conferred, fundamental principles of the State, appointment; temper, temperament. *Avoir une bonne constitution*, to be bodily fit; *le texte de la constitution*, the written constitution. **constitutionnalité**, *n.f.* Constitutionality. **constitutionnel**, *a.* (*fem. -elle*) Constitutional; inherent in, essential. *Maladie constitutionnelle*, organic disease; *le droit constitutionnel*, the constitutional power.—*n.m.* Constitutionalist. **constitutionnellement**, *adv.* Constitutionally.
constricteur [kōstrik'tœ:r], *a.* (*Anat.*) Constrictive. *Boa constricteur*, boa constrictor.—*n.m.* Constrictor. **constrictif**, *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Constringent.
constriction [kōstrik'sjō], *n.f.* Constriction, compression; (*Surg. etc.*) astriction.
constringent [kōstrē'zā], *a.* (*fem. -ente*) Constringent.
constructeur [kōstryk'tœ:r], *n.m.* Constructor, builder; shipbuilder, shipwright.
construction [kōstryk'sjō], *n.f.* Building, construction; a building, edifice, erection, structure; (*Gram.*) arrangement and connexion of words in a sentence. *En construction*, building, (*Naut.*) on the stocks; *faire de nouvelles constructions*, to erect new buildings; *vaisseau de construction française*, French-built ship.
constructivité [kōstryktivi'te], *n.f.* Constructiveness.
construire [kōs'trui:r], *v.t.* (*pres.p. construisant, p.p. construit*) To construct, to build, to erect, to frame; to arrange, to put together; (*Gram.*) to construct. *Construire un rectangle*, to construct (draw) a rectangle.
consubstantialité [kōsypstāsjali'te], *n.f.* Consubstantiality. **consubstantiation**, *n.f.* Consubstantiation. **consubstantiel**, *a.* (*fem. -elle*) Consubstantial.
consul [kō'syl], *n.m.* Consul. **consulaire**, *n.m.* A man of consular rank.—*a.* Consular. *Personnage consulaire*, ex-consul. **consulairement**, *adv.* Consularly; by consuls.
consulat, *n.m.* Consulate, consulship. *Consulat général*, consulate-general.
consultant [kōsyl'tā], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Consulting, advising. *Avocat consultant*, chamber-counsellor; *médecin consultant*, consulting physician.—*n.m.* Consultant, adviser, person consulted; consulting physician. **consultatif**, *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Consultative, deliberative. *Avoir voix consultative*, to have the right of discussion without that of voting.
consultation [kōsylta'sjō], *n.f.* Consultation; conference; opinion, advice. *Cabinet de consultation*, surgery (of physician), chambers (of lawyer); *salle de consultation* (in hospital), outpatients' department.
consulte [kō'sylt], *n.f.* (*Switzerland and Italy*) administrative or judicial assembly. *Senatus-consulte*, decree by the Senate.
consulter [kōsyl'te], *v.t.* To consult, to advise with, to take advice of; to refer to.

Consulter son chevet, to consult one's pillow, to think over something at night, *consulter un avocat*, to take counsel's opinion, to advise with a lawyer.—*v.i.* To deliberate, to take counsel; to take counsel together. *Il en veut consulter avec ses amis*, he wishes to confer with his friends about it; *ils consultèrent ensemble*, they laid their heads together. *se consulter*, *v.r.* To consider, to reflect, to deliberate. *La voix de la raison ne se consulte jamais*, the voice of reason is never listened to.

consumable [kōsy'mabl], *a.* Consumable.

consument, *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Consuming, devouring, burning.

consumer [kōsy'me], *v.t.* To consume; to destroy, to wear out or wear away, to squander, to waste, to spend. *Cette maladie le consume*, that disease is wearing him out; *consumé de veilles*, worn out with insomnia; *le temps consume toutes choses*, time wears out everything. *se consumer*, *v.r.* To decay, to waste away, to smoulder, to wear out; to ruin oneself; to undermine one's health; to waste one's strength. *Il se consume d'ennui*, he is wasting away with weariness; *se consumer de douleur*, to pine away with grief.

contabescence [kōtabe'sā:s], *n.f.* Consumption (through reduction of mineral matter in the body); (*Bot.*) abortion (of pollen).

contact [kō'takt], *n.m.* Contact; touch; connexion, relation; (*fig.*) similarity. *Au contact de*, in contact with; (*Elec.*) *contact à la terre*, earth-connexion, earth-contact; (*Motor.*) *clé de contact*, ignition key; *prendre contact avec quelqu'un*, to get into touch with somebody, to contact; (*Opt.*) *verres de contact*, contact lenses.

contacter [kōtak'te], *v.t.* To contact, to approach.

contagieux [kōta'jɔ], *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Contagious, catching; infectious. **contagion**, *n.f.* Contagion, infection. *Contagion de mœurs*, corruption of manners; *la contagion du vice*, the infection of vice. **contagionner**, *v.t.* To infect. *se contagionner*, *v.r.* To become infected. **contagiosité**, *n.f.* Contagiousness.

contaille [kō'ta:j], *a.f.* *Soie contaille*, floss-silk.

contamination [kōtamina'sjɔ], *n.f.* Contamination, pollution. **contaminé**, *a.* (*fem.* -née) Polluted, contaminated, infected. *Eau contaminée*, polluted water. **contaminer**, *v.t.* To contaminate. *se contaminer*, *v.r.* To be contaminated, to catch a disease.

conte [kō:t], *n.m.* Story, tale; (*fig.*) falsehood, fib, fairy-tale. *Ce sont des contes*, they are only made-up stories; *c'est un grand faiseur de contes*, he is a great fibber, a great story-teller; *conte de bonne femme*, *conte à dormir debout*, or *conte bleu*, idle, silly story, old wives' tale; *conte en l'air*, improbable story, fiction; *conte fait à plaisir*, made-up story; *contes de fées*, fairy-tales; *il brode un peu le conte*, he exaggerates the story a little (*i.e.* improves upon it); *un vrai conte*, an improbable story; *un conte vrai*, a true story.

contemplateur [kōtāpla'tæ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* -trice) Contemplator. **contemplatif**, *a.* (*fem.* -ive) Contemplative. **contemplation**, *n.f.* Contemplation, meditation.

contempler [kōtā'ple], *v.t.* To contemplate,

to survey, to gaze on.—*v.i.* To contemplate, to meditate, to reflect.

contemporain [kōtāpō'rē], *a.* (*fem.* contemporaine) Contemporary, contemporaneous (with). *Histoire contemporaine*, modern history.—*n.* Contemporary. **contemporanéité**, *n.f.* Contemporaneity, contemporaneousness.

contempteur [kōtāp'tæ:r], *a.* (*fem.* -trice) Contemptuous, scornful, insolent, disdainful.—*n.* Contemner, despiser, scorner.

***contemptible**, *a.* Contemptible, despicable, mean.

contenance [kōt'nā:s], *n.f.* Capacity; cubical content; bulk, volume; extent, area; (*fig.*) countenance, posture, air, bearing; (*Naut.*) burden. *Contenance assurée*, bold look; *contenance d'un wagon*, capacity, tonnage, of a waggon; *contenance étudiée*, studied deportment; *contenance fière*, haughty air; *contenance ridicule*, ridiculous demeanour; *faire bonne contenance*, to show spirit or resolution; *faire perdre contenance*, to put out of countenance; *il n'a point de contenance*, he does not know which way to turn; *ne savoir quelle contenance prendre*, not to know how to look; *perdre contenance*, to be abashed or put out of countenance; *se donner une contenance*, to keep oneself in countenance.

contenant [kōt'nā], *a.* Holding, containing.—*n.m.* Holder, container.

contendant [kōtā'dā], *a.* Competing. *Les parties contendantes*, the contending parties, the candidates.—*n.m.* Competitor, rival.

contenir [kōt'ni:r], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p.* -ant, *p.p.* contenu, conjugated like TENIR) To contain, to comprise, to hold, to include; to consist of; to confine, to hold in, to keep within, to restrain; to repress, to keep in check, to bridle. *Les gardes avaient peine à contenir la foule*, the guards had difficulty in keeping the crowds in check; *on ne saurait le contenir*, there is no keeping him within bounds. *se contenir*, *v.r.* To keep within bounds, to be moderate; to restrain oneself, to keep one's temper; to control oneself.

content [kō'tā], *a.* (*fem.* -ente) Content, satisfied; pleased, glad, gratified. *Avoir l'air content*, to look pleased; *être content*, to be willing, to be satisfied; *être content de quelqu'un*, to be pleased with someone; *il est content de sa condition*, he is content with his lot.—*n.m.* Sufficient, fill. *Avoir son content de*, to have one's fill or enough of. **contentement**, *n.m.* Contentment, satisfaction; comfort, pleasure. *Contentement passe richesse*, enough is as good as a feast.

contenter [kōtā'te], *v.t.* To content, to satisfy; to please, to gratify, to indulge. *On ne saurait contenter tout le monde*, one cannot please everybody. *se contenter*, *v.r.* To be satisfied, to be content. *Contentez-vous de cela*, be satisfied with that.

contentieusement [kōtāsjoz'mū], *adv.* Contentiously, litigiously. **contentieux**, *a.* (*fem.* contentieuse) Contentious, controvertible, disputable; litigious; in litigation, in dispute; quarrelsome. *Esprit contentieux*, quarrelsome fellow.—*n.m.* Debatable matter, affair in litigation, disputed point, claim, etc. *Agent du contentieux*, solicitor; *bureau du contentieux*, office for the settlement of disputed claims, legal department.

- contentif** [kõtã'tif], *a.* (*fem.* -ive) (*Surg.*) Retentive, binding (of bandages).
- contention** [kõtã'sjõ], *n.f.* Application, vehemence, intensity, vehement or prolonged effort; contention, contest, debate, strife. *Contention d'esprit*, intense application of mind.
- contenu** [kõt'ny], *p.p.* (*fem.* **contenue**) Contained, comprised; (*fig.*) repressed, kept in control.—*n.m.* Contents; enclosure; tenor, terms (of a letter etc.). *Contenu d'un télégramme*, wording of a telegram.
- conter** [kõt'e], *v.t.* To tell, to relate. *En conter*, to romance, to tell fibs; *en conter à une femme, lui conter des douceurs*, or *lui conter fleurette*, to talk amorous nonsense to a woman; *en conter de belles* or *conter des sornettes*, to tell what is untrue, to humbug, to deceive; *on conte que . . .*, people say that . . .; *s'en laisser conter*, to be too ready to believe.
- contestable** [kõt'es'tabl], *a.* Contestable, debatable, controvertible. **contestablement**, *adv.* Contestably. **contestant**, *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Contending (at law).—*n.* Contesting party, litigant. **contestation**, *n.f.* Contestation, contest; dispute, debate; strife, variance, litigation. *En contestation*, at issue, at variance, at odds; *hors de toute contestation*, beyond all dispute. ***conteste**, *n.m.* (only used in) *Sans conteste*, indisputably, beyond contradiction.
- contester** [kõt'es'te], *v.t.* To dispute, to contest; to contend, to debate. *Contester la validité d'un acte*, to challenge the validity of a deed; *il me conteste ma qualité*, he calls my rank in question; *on lui conteste cette terre*, his right to that estate is disputed.—*v.i.* To quarrel; to be contentious.
- conteur** [kõt'œ:r], *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Who tells stories.—*n.* Story-teller, tale-teller, narrator, teller; (*fig.*) romancer, fibber.
- contexte** [kõt'ekst], *n.m.* Context; text (of a deed).
- contexture** [kõt'eks'ty:r], *n.f.* Contexture (of the muscles etc.); texture (of stuff); flow (of material fibres); (*fig.*) arrangement, structure.
- contigu** [kõt'i'gy], *a.* (*fem.* -uë) Contiguous, adjoining; (*fig.*) analogous. *Ces deux provinces sont contiguës*, these two provinces border on each other; *mon champ est contigu à la forêt*, my field adjoins the forest. **contiguïté**, *n.f.* Contiguity.
- continence** [kõt'i'nã:s], *n.f.* Continency, chastity. **continent** (1), *a.* Chaste, continent; (*Med.*) continuous, unremitting. *Fièvre continente*, incessant fever.
- continent** (2) [kõt'i'nã], *n.m.* Continent, mainland. **continental**, *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Continental.
- contingence** [kõt'ẽ'zã:s], *n.f.* Contingency, casualty. **contingent**, *a.* (*fem.* -ente) Contingent, accidental, casual.—*n.m.* Quota, share, portion; contingent, levy, the soldiers of the same age-group, the call-up.
- continu** [kõt'i'ny], *a.* (*fem.* -ue) Continuous, continual, uninterrupted; unintermitting, incessant. *Basse continue*, (*Mus.*) thorough-bass; (*Text.*) *métier continu*, throstle frame.—*n.m.* (*Phil.*) That which is divisible, matter, body, space. (*Elec.*) *En continu*, by direct current. **continueur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -trice)
- Continuator. **continuation**, *n.f.* Continuation; (*Law*) continuance. **continuel**, *a.* (*fem.* -elle) Continual, uninterrupted, perpetual. **continuellement**, *adv.* Continually, uninterruptedly, perpetually.
- continuer** [kõt'i'nye], *v.t.* To continue, to proceed with; to go on with, to carry on; to lengthen, to prolong, to extend.—*v.i.* To continue, to keep on, not to stop or cease. *Continuez à bien faire, et vous vous en trouverez bien*, be good and you will always be happy; *continuez, je vous prie*, pray go on. **se continuer**, *v.r.* To be continued, to last; to be prolonged.
- continuité** [kõt'in'qi'te], *n.f.* Continuity; continuance. (*Geom.*) *Continuité d'une courbe*, fixed course of a curve; *solution de continuité*, solution of continuity, break. **continûment**, *adv.* Unremittingly, continuously, without cessation.
- contondant** [kõtõ'dã], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) (*Surg.*) Bruising, contusing; blunt (of instruments).
- contondre**, *v.t.* To contuse, to bruise.
- contorsion** [kõtõr'sjõ], *n.f.* Contortion, distortion; grimace. *Les contorsions d'un pitre*, the antics of a clown. **contorsionniste**, *n.m.* Contortionist.
- contour** [kõt'ur], *n.m.* Circuit, circumference; contour, outline. (*Av.*) *Contour de l'aile*, wing plan, wing contour. **contourné**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Distorted, bizarre; (*Her.*) turned towards the left (of figures of animals). *Style contourné*, tortuous, bombastic style. **contournement**, *n.m.* Outlining, tracing; winding, rounding, convolution. *Route de contournement*, by-pass (road).
- contourner** [kõt'ur'ne], *v.t.* To outline, to give the proper contour to; to distort, to twist, to deform; to twine round, to twist round; to turn round, to go or wind round. **se contourner**, *v.r.* To grow crooked, to become bent, twisted, deformed. **contourneuse**, *n.f.* Shaping-machine.
- contractant** [kõt'rak'tã], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) *Partie contractante*, contracting party.—*n.* Stipulator, covenantor. **contracté** [kõt'rak'te], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Contracted, shortened. (*Gram.*) *Verbe contracté*, contracted verb.
- contracter** [kõt'rak'te], *v.t.* To contract; to covenant, to stipulate, to bargain, to make a contract concerning; to acquire, to get, to catch. *Contracter de bonnes habitudes*, to acquire good habits. **se contracter**, *v.r.* To contract, to shrink, to straiten; to shorten, to be combined by elision; to be agreed or settled by contract.
- contractif**, *a.* (*fem.* -ive) Contractive.
- contractile**, *a.* Contractile. **contraction**, *n.f.* Contraction.
- contractuel** [kõt'rak'tuel], *a.* (*fem.* -elle) Stipulated, agreed upon, done by contract. **contractuellement**, *adv.* By contract.
- contracture** [kõt'rak'ty:r], *n.f.* (*Arch.*) Diminution (in upper part of column); (*Path.*) contraction (of muscle in tetanus etc.), contracture.
- contradicteur** [kõt'radik'tœ:r], *n.m.* Contradictor; (*Law*) adversary, opposer, opponent. **contradiction**, *n.f.* Contradiction, denial; opposition, impediment, obstacle; inconsistency, discrepancy, incompatibility. *Esprit de contradiction*, contrariness.

contradictoire [kōtradik'twa:r], *a.* Contradictory, inconsistent, conflicting. *Examen contradictoire*, cross-examination; *jugement contradictoire*, judgment after hearing all parties; *réunion politique contradictoire*, political meeting with debate. **contradictoirement**, *adv.* Contradictorily; inconsistently.

contraignable [kōtrɛ'nabl], *a.* Compellable, constrainable. *Contraignable par corps*, attachable, liable to arrest. **contraignant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Compelling, compulsive; troublesome.

contraindre [kō'trɛ:dr], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. contraignant, p.p. contraint, conjugated like CRAINDRE)* To constrain, to compel, to coerce, to oblige by force; to restrain; to squeeze, to cramp, to embarrass; (*Law*) to attach, to arrest for debt. **se contraindre**, *v.r.* To restrain oneself, to refrain, to control oneself.

contraint [kō'trɛ], *a. (fem. contrainte (1))* Constrained, forced, affected. *L'air contraint*, with an uneasy, awkward look. **contrainte** (2), *n.f.* Constraint, compulsion, coercion; restraint; uneasiness; (*fig.*) shackles, fetters (as of rhyme etc.); (*Law*) arrest, imprisonment. *Avec contrainte*, restrainedly; *contrainte par corps*, arrest for debt; *jugement de contrainte par corps*, *capias*. *Parler sans contrainte*, to speak freely. *Porteur de contrainte*, writ-server.

contraire [kō'trɛ:r], *a.* Contrary, opposite, repugnant, inconsistent; opposed, against, adverse; hurtful, prejudicial, unfavourable. *L'alcool vous est contraire*, liquor is bad for you; *contraire à la nature*, unnatural.—*n.m.* Contrary, opposite, reverse. *Aller au contraire d'une chose* or *d'une personne*, to go or speak against a thing or a person; *au contraire*, on the contrary, on the other hand; *tout au contraire* or *bien au contraire*, quite the contrary, quite the reverse. **contrairement**, *adv.* Contrarily, in opposition.

contralte [CONTRALTO].

contraltiste [kōtral'tist], *n.* Contralto (singer).

contralto [kōtral'to], *n.m.* Contralto, counter-tenor.

contrapontiste [kōtrapō'tist], *n.m.* Contrapuntist.

contrariant [kōtra'rjā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Thwarting, baffling, contrary, annoying, upsetting.

contrarier [kōtra'rje], *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* To thwart, to counteract, to baffle; to oppose, to annoy, to vex; to disappoint. (*Arch.*) to set (bricks) in alternation; to break (joint). *Être contrarié par les vents*, to be wind-bound. *Contrarier les projets de quelqu'un*, to thwart someone's plans. **contrariété**, *n.f.* Contrariety, contradiction; vexation, annoyance; impediment, hindrance, difficulty; disappointment. *Quelle contrariété!* how annoying!

contrastant [kōtras'tā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Contrasting. **contraste**, *n.m.* Contrast, opposition. **contraster**, *v.i.* To be in contrast, to form a contrast.—*v.t.* To put in contrast, to contrast (two things).

contrat [kō'tra], *n.m.* Contract, deed, instrument, indenture; agreement, bargain. *Contrat de mariage*, contract of marriage;

marriage settlement; *le contrat social*, the supposed compact between freemen constituting the State; *dresser un contrat*, to draw up a deed; *minute d'un contrat*, draft of a deed; *passer un contrat*, to sign and seal a deed; *rupture de contrat*, break of contract; *un contrat en bonne forme*, a contract in due form. *Bridge-contrat*, contract bridge.

contravention [kōtravā'sjō], *n.f.* Contravention, minor offence or infraction.

contre [kō:tr], *prep.* Against, versus, contrary to; close up against, near; in exchange for. *Aller contre vents et marées*, to sail against wind and tide; *ci-contre*, opposite, in the margin; *contre le bon sens*, against common sense; *par contre*, by contrast, on the other hand; *pour et contre*, for and against, pro and con; *se battre contre quelqu'un*, to fight against someone; *se fâcher contre quelqu'un*, to be angry with someone.—*adv.* Against. *Être contre*, to be opposed to something; *tout contre*, close by; *voter contre*, to vote against.—*n.m.* The opposite side of the question; double (*Bridge*). *Le pour et le contre*, the pros and cons; *savoir le pour et le contre*, to know both sides of the question.

contre-accusation [kōtrakyzā'sjō], *n.f.* Counter-accusation.

contre-à-contre, *adv. (Naut.)* Alongside.

contre-alizé, *a.* Anti-trade.—*n.m.* Anti-trade wind.

contre-allée, *n.f.* Side-walk, side-alley.

contre-amiral, *n.m. (pl. contre-amiraux)* Rear-admiral; rear-admiral's flagship.

contre-appel, *n.m.* Second roll-call, check-roll.

contre-approches, *n.f. (used only in pl.) (Fort.)* Counter-approaches.

contre-assurance, *n.f.* Counter-assurance.

contre-attaque, *n.f. (Mil.)* Counter-attack; (*Fort., pl.*) counterworks.

contre-avions, *a.* Anti-aircraft.

contre-avis, *n.m.* Contrary opinion.

contrebalancer [kōtrabalā'se], *v.t.* To counterbalance, to counterpoise.

contrebande [kōtrā'bā:d], *n.f.* Contraband, smuggling; smuggled goods. *Contrebande de guerre*, contraband of war; *contrebandes d'alcools*, (*Am.*) bootlegging; *faire la contrebande*, to smuggle, to deal in smuggled goods.

contrebandier, *a. (fem. -ière)* Devoted to contraband.—*n.* Smuggler, gunrunner; smuggling vessel.

contre-bas (en) [kōtrā'ba], *adv.* Downwards.

contrebasse [kōtrā'ba:s], *n.f.* Double-bass, contra-bass; bass-viol. **contrebassiste** or **contre-bassier**, *n.m.* Double-bass player. **contre-basson**, *n.m.* Double bassoon; double-bassoon player.

contre-batterie [kōtrāba'tri], *n.f.* Cross-battery, counter-battery, counter-plot.

contre-biais, *n.m. (Weaving)* Crossing in the opposite direction to the principal thread. *À contre-biais*, contrariwise, the wrong way, the other way.

contre-bord (à), *adv. (Naut.)* On the opposite tack. *Les deux vaisseaux courent à contre-bord*, the two vessels are running aboard of each other.

contre-boutant or **contre-boutement**, *n.m.* Counterfort, abutment, buttress. **contre-bouter**, *v.t.* To buttress; to shore up.

contre-brasser, *v.t.* (*Naut.*) To brace about (the yards), to counterbrace.
contrecarrer, *v.t.* To thwart, to oppose.
contre-caution, *n.f.* (*Law*) Counter-surety.
contre-châssis, *n.m.* Outer sash, double sash.
contre-clef, *n.f.* (*Arch.*) Second voussoir (from the keystone) in an arch.
contre-cœur, *n.m.* Chimney-back. *À contre-cœur*, reluctantly, against the grain.
contre-coup, *n.m.* Rebound, repercussion, counterblow; (*fig.*) consequence, result, effect. *Par contre-coup*, as a consequence.
contre-courant, *n.m.* Counter-current.
contredanse [kōtrə'dā:s], *n.f.* Quadrille (dance or tune).
contre-déclaration [kōtrədekla'ra'sjō], *n.f.* Counter-declaration.
contre-dégagement, *n.m.* (*Fenc.*) Double.
contre-dégager, *v.t., v.i.* (*Fenc.*) To double.
contre-digue, *n.f.* Embankment or dike (for strengthening another).
contredire [kōtrə'di:r], *v.t. irr.* (*conjug. like MÉDIRE*) To contradict, to gainsay; to be inconsistent with; (*Law*) to confute, to disprove, to answer. *se contredire*, *v.r.* To contradict oneself; to contradict one another; to be inconsistent, to be contradictory. **contredisant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Contradicting. **contredit**, *n.m.* Contradiction; answer, reply; (*Law*) objection, rejoinder. *On peut dire sans crainte d'être contredit*, it may safely be pronounced; *sans contredit*, incontestably, beyond a doubt.
contrée [kō'tre], *n.f.* Country, region, district.
contre-écaille [kōtre'ka:j], *n.f.* The inside or reverse of a shell.
contre-écarteler, *v.t.* (*Her.*) To quarter (two quarters of a shield already quartered).
contre-échange, *n.m.* Mutual exchange.
contre-échanger, *v.t.* To exchange mutually.
contre-écrou, *n.m.* Lock-nut.
contre-enquête, *n.f.* Counter-inquiry.
contre-épaulette, *n.f.* Epaulet without fringe.
contre-épreuve, *n.f.* (*Engraving*) Counter-proof; (*fig.*) spiritless copy, feeble imitation; (*Parl.*) counter-vote or verification. **contre-éprouver**, *v.t.* To take a counter-proof of.
contre-espallier, *n.m.* Espallier facing another (with a walk between).
contre-espionnage, *n.m.* Counter-espionage.
contre-étambot, *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Inner stern-post.
contre-étrave, *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Apron.
contre-expertise, *n.f.* Counter-valuation, examination, or experiment.
contrefaçon [kōtrəfa'sō], *n.f.* Counterfeiting, forgery, infringement; counterfeit, spurious copy, edition, etc. **contrefacteur**, *n.m.* Counterfeiter (of coins etc.); forger (of bills etc.); infringer (of patents etc.). **contrefaction**, *n.f.* Counterfeiting, forgery.
contrefaire [kōtrə'fæ:r], *v.t. irr.* (*conjug. like FAIRE*) To counterfeit, to imitate, to copy; to forge; to mimic, to ape; to feign, to assume the appearance of; to disguise; to pirate (edition). *se contrefaire*, *v.r.* To dissemble, to sham. **contrefaiseur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Counterfeiter, mimicker, imitator. **contrefait**, *a. (fem. -aite)* Counterfeit;

deformed. *Un homme tout contrefait*, a deformed man.
contre-fanon [kōtrəfa'nō], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Buntline.
contre-fenêtre, *n.f.* Inside sash, shutter.
contre-feu, *n.m.* Fire-back; fire made in a wood to check a conflagration.
contre-fiche, *n.f.* (*Carp.*) Prop, strut.
contre-fil, *n.m.* The opposite direction. *À contre-fil*, backwards; against the stream; against the grain; the wrong way; *le contre-fil de l'eau*, upstream.
contre-finesse, *n.f.* Counter-trick, counter-cunning; trick for trick.
contre-foc, *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Fore-top stay-sail.
contrefort [kōtrə'fō:r], *n.m.* Counterfort, buttress; (*Geol.*) lesser chain buttressing a mountain range, spur; stiffener (of boots).
contre-fossé [kōtrəfo'se], *n.m.* (*Fort.*) Advance-fosse.
contre-fracture, *n.f.* (*Surg.*) Counterfracture.
contre-fruit, *n.m.* (*Arch.*) Upward diminution of the thickness of a wall.
contre-fugue, *n.f.* Counter-fugue.
contre-garde, *n.f.* (*Fort.*) A work protecting another.
contre-hacher, *v.t.* (*Engr.*) To cross-hatch.
contre-hachure, *n.f.* Cross-hatching.
contre-haut (en), *adv.* Upwards.
contre-heurtoir, *n.m.* Plate (of doorknocker).
contre-indication, *n.f.* (*Med.*) Contra-indication. **contre-indiquer**, *v.t.* To contra-indicate.
contre-interrogatoire, *n.m.* Cross-examination.
contre-jour, *n.m.* (*Phot.*) Low light. *À contre-jour*, against the light.
contre-latte, *n.f.* Lath (laid on rafters).
contre-lettre, *n.f.* (*Law*) Counter-deed, defeasance.
contre-maille, *n.f.* Double-mesh (in a net).
contre-mailler, *v.t.* To double-mesh.
contremaître [kōtrə'mæ:tr], *n.m. (fem. contremaitresse)* Overseer, foreman, forewoman; (*Naut.*) first mate, boatswain's mate.
contremandement [kōtrəməd'mā], *n.m.* Countermand. **contremander**, *v.t.* To countermand.
contre-manifestant [kōtrəmanifes'tā], *n.m.* Counter-demonstrator. **contre-manifestation**, *n.f.* Counter-demonstration.
contre-manœuvre [kōtrəma'nœ:vr], *n.f.* Counter-movement or manœuvre.
contremarche [kōtrə'marʃ], *n.f.* Counter-march; rise (in stairs). **contremarcher**, *v.i.* To counter-march.
contremarée [kōtrəma're], *n.f.* Undertow or counter-tide. *À contre-marée*, against the tide.
contremarque [kōtrə'mark], *n.f.* Counter-mark; (*Theat.*) check ticket. **contre-marquer**, *v.t.* To countermark.
contre-mesure [kōtrəmə'zy:r], *n.f.* Counter-measure.
contre-mine [kōtrə'min], *n.f.* Countermine.
contre-miner, *v.t.* To countermine. **contre-mineur**, *n.m.* Counterminer.
contre-mot, *n.m.* Countersign.
contre-mur, *n.m.* (*Fort.*) Countermure, outer wall. **contre-murer**, *v.t.* To strengthen with a countermure, to double-wall.

contre-offensive, *n.f.* Counter-attack.
contre-opposition, *n.f.* Minority detaching itself from an opposition (in an assembly).
contre-ordre, *n.m.* Counter-order.
contre-ouverture, *n.f.* Counter-opening; (*Surg.*) opening or incision made opposite a natural opening or a wound.
contre-partie, *n.f.* Counterpart; (*fig.*) the opposite, the contrary; opposite opinion; return match.
contre-pas (à), (*Mil.*) *adv.* Out of step.
contre-passation, *n.f.*, or **contre-passement**, *n.m.* (*Comm.*) Debiting or crediting per contra; transfer. **contre-passer**, *v.t.* To return (a draft) to the order of the drawer; to pass per contra.
contre-pédaler, *v.i.* To back-pedal.
contre-pente, *n.f.* Opposite slope; slope carrying waters the wrong way.
contre-peser, *v.t.* To counter-balance.
contre-pèterie, *n.f.* Spoonerism.
contre-pied, *n.m.* (*Hunt.*) Back-scent; (*fig.*) the reverse way, the contrary. *À contre-pied de*, contrary to, against; *il prend toujours le contre-pied de ce qu'on dit*, he always disagrees with what is said; *les chiens avaient pris le contre-pied*, the dogs had taken the wrong back-scent; *il joue souvent le contre-pied*, he often catches his (or her) opponent on the wrong foot.
contreplacage, *n.m.* Plywood construction.
contre-plainte, *n.f.* (*Law*) Counter-charge.
contre-planche, *n.f.* (*Engr.*) Second plate for bringing the acid into contact with the parts untouched by the first.
contre-plaqué, *a.* and *n.* Laminated, two- (or three-) ply wood.
contrepoids, *n.m.* *inv.* Counter-poise, counter-balance, counterweight; balancing-pole; (*fig.*) equilibrium.
contre-poil, *n.m.* Wrong way of the hair or of the nap. *À contre-poil*, against the grain; *prendre quelqu'un à contre-poil*, to rub someone up the wrong way; *prendre une affaire à contre-poil*, to get hold of the wrong end of the stick.
contre-poinçon, *n.m.* Clincher, die (instrument). **contre-poinçonner**, *v.t.* To stamp with a die.
contrepoint [kōtrə'pwē], *n.m.* Counterpoint.
contrepointe [kōtrə'pwē:t], *n.f.* Edged part of back of sabre; fencing in which this is used. **contrepointer**, *v.t.* To stick through and through.
contrepointiste [CONTRAPONTISTE].
contrepoison [kōtrə'pwā'zō], *n.m.* Antidote, counter-poison.
contre-porte, *n.f.* Double-door, baize door (outside another).
contre-poser, *v.t.* To misplace; (*Comm.*) to set down wrong. **contre-position**, *n.f.* Misentry, misplacement.
contre-projet, *n.m.* Counter-plan.
contre-promesse, *n.f.* (*Law*) Bond not to avail oneself of a promise.
contre-proposition, *n.f.* Counter-proposal; reply, retort.
contre-quille, *n.f.* Keelson.
contrer [kō'tre], *v.t.* (*Bridge*) To double.
contre-rail [kōtrə'raj], *n.m.* Guard- or check-rail.
contre-réforme, *n.f.* Counter-reformation.

contre-ressort, *n.m.* Shock-absorber; counter-spring.
contre-retable, *n.m.* Back of the altar-piece.
contre-révolution, *n.f.* Counter-revolution.
contre-révolutionnaire, *a.* Counter-revolutionary.—*n.* Counter-revolutionist.
contre-ronde, *n.f.* Round performed as a check on previous rounds.
contre-ruse, *n.f.* Counter-ruse.
contre-saison (à), (*Flower*) produced out of season; ill-timed.
contre-salut, *n.m.* Answer to a salute.
contre-sanglon, *n.m.* Saddlegirth, girth-leather.
contrescarpe [kōtrə'skarp], *n.f.* Counter-scarp.
contre-sceau [kōtrə'so] or **contre-scel** [kōtrə'sel], *n.m.* Counter-seal. **contre-sceller**, *v.t.* To counter-seal.
contreseing [kōtrə'sē], *n.m.* Counter-signature, countersign.
contresens [kōtrə'sā:s], *n.m.* Contrary sense, contrary meaning; wrong construction, mistranslation; false reading; misunderstanding, absurdity; wrong side (of stuffs). *À contresens*, in a wrong way, on the wrong side. *Employer une étoffe à contresens*, to make up a stuff on the wrong side; *faire un contresens*, to mistranslate, to misinterpret, to misconceive.
contre-signal [kōtrə'si'nal], *n.m.* (*pl.* -aux) Counter-signal.
contresignataire [kōtrə'si'na'te:r], *n.m.* Countersigner. **contresigner**, *v.t.* To countersign.
contre-taille [kōtrə'taj], *n.f.* (*Comm.*) Counter-tally; (*Engr.*) cross-line, cross-hatch.
contretemps [kōtrə'tā], *n.m.* (*pl.* unchanged) Untoward accident, disappointment, mischance, mishap; (*Mus.*) syncopation. *À contretemps*, unseasonably, at the wrong time; (*Mus.*) out of time, with syncopation.
contre-terrasse [kōtrə'te'ras], *n.f.* Lower terrace.
contre-tirer, *v.t.* To counterdraw, to trace, to take a counterproof of.
contre-torpilleur, *n.m.* Torpedo-boat destroyer, light cruiser.
contre-valeur, *n.f.* (*Fin.*) Exchange value.
contre-vapeur, *n.f.* (*Mech.*) Reversed steam, back-pressure.
contrevenant [kōtrə'vā], *n.m.* (*fem.* -ante) Contravener, infringer, offender, transgressor.
contrevénir [kōtrə'vni:r], *v.i.* *irr.* (*conjug.* like VENIR) To contravene, infringe, act contrary to (à).
contrevent [kōtrə'vā], *n.m.* Outside window-shutter.
contre-vérité [kōtrə'veri'te], *n.f.* Untruth; ironical statement.
contre-visite, *n.f.* Second visit or examination.
contre-voie (à) [kōtrə'vwā:], *adv. phr.* *Descendre du train à contre-voie*, to get out on the wrong side of the train.
contribuable [kōtri'bʏabl], *a.* Taxable, rateable.—*n.* Tax-payer, rate-payer. **contribuant**, *n.m.* Contributor.
contribuer [kōtri'bʏe], *v.i.* To contribute, to pay; (*fig.*) to conduce, to tend, to be accessory (à). *Contribuer au succès de*, to contribute to the success of; *il y a contribué*, he has

contributed to it; *on a fait contribuer tout le pays*, the whole country was laid under contribution. **contributaire**, *a.* Contributory. **contributif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Contributive.

contribution [kōtriby'sjō], *n.f.* Contribution; tax, impost; rate, share, part, portion; (*Comm.*) average, average share. *Contribution foncière*, land tax; *contributions directes*, direct or assessed taxes; *contributions indirectes*, indirect taxes or excise; *mettre à contribution*, to lay under contribution, to put in requisition. **contributoire**, *a.* What has to be paid; contributory. *Portion contributoire*, amount to be paid, assessment. **contributoirement**, *adv.* By way of contribution.

contrister [kōtris'te], *v.t.* To grieve, to vex, to sadden, to pain.

contrit [kō'tri], *a. (fem. -ite)* Contrite, penitent; afflicted, grieved. **contrition**, *n.f.* Contrition.

contrôlable [kōtro'labl], *a.* That may be checked, verified.

contrôle [kō'tro:l], *n.m.* Control-register, register for purposes of verification; registration-duty; verification; roll, list; controller's office; authority; stamp, plate-mark, assay-mark, hall-mark (on gold and silver); stamp-office; (*Theat.*) ticket-checking counter; (*Mil.*) muster-roll; (*fig.*) control, censure, criticism. *Contrôle des changes*, exchange control. *Rayer quelqu'un des contrôles*, to strike someone off the rolls. *Perdre tout contrôle de soi*, to lose all self-control. **contrôlement**, *n.m.* Checking; stamping.

contrôler [kōtro'le], *v.t.* To register, to put on the rolls; to stamp, to hall-mark; to check, to verify, to examine; to audit; to censure, to criticize. *Contrôler de l'argenterie*, to mark plate. **contrôleur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Controller, superintendent; (*Taxes, Rail.*) inspector; time-keeper; tallyman; (*Theat.*) check-taker, ticket-collector; (*fig.*) censorer, critic.

contrordre [CONTRE-ORDRE].

controuver [kōtru've], *v.t.* To forge, to fabricate; to invent, to counterfeit.

controversable [kōtrover'sabl], *a.* Controvertible, controversial.

controverse [kōtro'vers], *n.f.* Controversy, discussion, dispute.

controverser [kōtrover'se], *v.t.* To dispute, to controvert. **controversiste**, *n.m.* Disputant, controversialist.

contumace [kōty'mas], *n.f.* Contumacy, non-appearance or default, contempt of court; obstinacy, perversity. *Condamner par contumace*, to sentence by default; *purger la contumace*, to surrender to the law.—*a.* Contumacious.—*n.* Defaulter, contumacious person.

contumax, *n. and a. [CONTUMACE]*.

contus [kō'ty], *a. (fem. -e)* Bruised contused.

contusion, *n.f.* Contusion, bruise. **contusionner**, *v.t.* To contuse, to bruise.

convaincant [kōvɛ̃'kɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Convincing.

convaincre [kōvɛ̃'kr], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like VAINCRE)* To convince; to persuade, to satisfy; to convict (of error etc.). **se convaincre**, *v.r.* To convince or satisfy oneself. **convaincu**, *a. (fem. convaincue)*

Convinced, persuaded; sincere, earnest; convicted.

convalescence [kōvale'sā:s], *n.f.* Convalescence. *En pleine convalescence*, quite convalescent; *congé de convalescence*, sick leave. **convalescent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Convalescent.—*n.* Convalescent person.

convallaire [kōva'le:r], *n.f.* Lily of the valley.

convection [kōvek'sjō], *n.f.* Convection.

convenable [kōv'nabl], *a.* Suitable, fit, decent, proper; convenient, expedient; meet, seemly; becoming; fitting. *Juger convenable*, to deem proper; *peu convenable*, unseemly, unfit. **convenablement**, *adv.* Suitably, fitly, becomingly, decently, expediently.

convenance [kōv'nā:s], *n.f.* Fitness, propriety; seasonableness (of time); decency, expediency; seemliness, convenience; (*pl.*) propriety, decorum; social conventions. *Avec une convenance parfaite*, with perfect good breeding. *Blessé les convenances*, to offend against propriety; *braver les convenances*, to defy convention; *manquer de convenance envers quelqu'un*, to be guilty of a breach of good manners towards someone. *Mariage de convenance*, marriage of convenience; marriage for money and position.

***convenant** [kōv'nā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Suitable, fit, proper, expedient.

convenir [kōv'ni:r], *v.i. irr. (pres.p. convenant, p.p. convenu, conjug. like VENIR; takes the auxiliary AVOIR when it means to suit etc., and ÊTRE when it means to agree etc.)* To agree, to be in accord; to admit, to own, to acknowledge (*de*); to suit, to fit, to match, to serve one's turn; to be proper (*with dative*); (*impers.*) to become, to be fit, advisable, convenient, or proper. *Cette maison m'a convenu*, that house suited me. *Il convient que vous y alliez*, it is proper you should go there. *J'en conviens*, I admit it. *Nous sommes convenus d'y aller*, we have agreed to go there. **se convenir**, *v.r.* To suit each other, to agree.

conventicule [kōvāti'kyl], *n.m.* Conventicle.

convention [kōvā'sjō], *n.f.* Agreement, pact, covenant, treaty; (social and other) convention, custom; (*pl.*) conditions, articles, clauses (of an agreement). *De convention*, conventional; *je m'en tiens à la convention*, I stand by the agreement. *Membre de la Convention Nationale*, (*Fr. Hist.*) member of the National Convention. **conventionnel**, *a. (fem. -elle)* Conventional.—*n.m. (Fr. Hist.)* Member of the National Convention. **conventionnelle**, *adv.* By agreement.

conventualité [kōvātuali'te], *n.f.* Monastic life. **conventuel**, *a. (fem. -elle)* Conventual.—*n.* Conventual. **conventuellement**, *adv.* Conventually.

convenu, *p.p. (fem. convenue) [CONVENIR]*. *a.* Agreed, stipulated; conventional, banal. *Un langage convenu*, banal language.

convergence [kōver'ʒā:s], *n.f.* Convergence.

convergent, *a. (fem. -ente)* Convergent.

converger, *v.i.* To tend to one point, to converge.

convers [kō've:r], *a. (fem. converse (1))* Lay (employed in convent). *Frère convers* or *sœur converse*, lay brother or sister.

conversation [kōversa'sjō], *n.f.* Conversation, converse, talk; art of conversation.

Être à la conversation, to be attending to the conversation; *laisser tomber la conversation*, to drop the conversation; *par où entamer la conversation?* how shall we begin the conversation? *s'emparer de la conversation*, to monopolize the conversation; *conversation téléphonique*, telephone call. **conversationniste**, *n.* Conversationalist.

converse (2) [kɔ̃'vɛʁs], *n.f.* and *a.* (Log.) Converse. *Proposition converse*, converse proposition; (Math.) inverted proposition.

converser [kɔ̃'vɛʁ'se], *v.i.* To converse, to talk; to discourse, to commune; (Mil.) to wheel about.

convertible [kɔ̃'vɛʁ'tiblə], *n.f.* Conversion; transformation; change of form, character, etc.; transmutation; (Mil.) wheeling about. *Faire une conversion*, (Mil.) to wheel round. *La conversion des rentes*, the conversion or funding of stock.

converti [kɔ̃'vɛʁ'ti], *n.m.* (fem. **convertie**) Convert. **convertibilité**, *n.f.* Convertibility. **convertible**, *a.* Convertible. **convertiblement**, *adv.* Convertibly.

convertir [kɔ̃'vɛʁ'tiʁ], *v.t.* To convert, to transform, to change, to turn; to make a convert of; to bring over, to turn. **se convertir**, *v.r.* To be converted, to turn; to be made a convert. **convertissable**, *a.* Convertible. **convertissant**, *a.* (fem. **-ante**) Converting. **convertissement**, *n.m.* Conversion. **convertisseur**, *n.m.* (fem. **-euse**) Converter; electrical or metallurgical transformer.

convexe [kɔ̃'vɛks], *a.* Convex. **convexité**, *n.f.* Convexity.

conviction [kɔ̃'vik'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Conviction, convincing proof; strong opinion, firmly held tenet. *Agir par conviction*, to act from conviction; *avoir la conviction intime*, to be thoroughly convinced, to be quite sure; (Law) *pièce à conviction*, exhibit. **convictionnel**, *a.* (fem. **-elle**) Convictive.

convié [kɔ̃'vje], *a.* and *n.* (fem. **conviée**) Invited. *Les conviés*, the guests.

convier [kɔ̃'vje], *v.t.* To invite, to bid; to request the company of someone; (fig.) to incite, to urge. *Convier à un dîner*, to invite to dinner.

convive [kɔ̃'viv], *n.m.* Guest; fellow diner. *C'est un bon convive*, he is a good table-companion.

convocable [kɔ̃'vɔ'kabl], *a.* Convocable.

convocateur [kɔ̃'vɔka'tœʁ], *n.m.* (fem. **-trice**) Convoker, summoner.

convocation [kɔ̃'vɔka'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Convocation; official invitation; summons.

convoi [kɔ̃'vwa], *n.m.* (Mil., Navy) Convoy; (Rail. etc.) train. *Aller au or suivre le convoi*, to attend the funeral; *convoi funèbre*, funeral procession; *en convoi*, (Navy) in convoy.

convoirement, *n.m.* Convoying, convoy.

convoitable [kɔ̃'vwa'tabl], *a.* Covetable.

convoiter [kɔ̃'vwa'te], *v.t.* To covet, to conceive a violent passion for, to lust after.

convoiteur, *n.m.* (fem. **-euse** (1)) Coveter.

convoitise, *n.f.* Covetousness; lust.

convoler [kɔ̃'vɔ'le], *v.i.* *To marry; to marry again (of a widow). *Convoler en justes noces*, (fam.) to marry; *convoler en secondes or troisièmes nocces*, to marry a second or a third time.

convoluté [kɔ̃'vɔly'te], *a.* (fem. **-ée**) (Bot.) Convoluted.

convolution [kɔ̃'vɔly'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Convolution.

convolvulus [kɔ̃'vɔly'ly:s], *n.m.* (Bot.) Convolvulus.

convoquer [kɔ̃'vɔ'ke], *v.t.* To convoke, to convene, to call together; to summon (to examination or interview).

convoyer [kɔ̃'vwa'je], *v.t.* To convoy, to escort.

convoyeur [kɔ̃'vwa'jœʁ], *n.m.* (fem. **-euse**) Convoying officer; convoy (ship); (Mech.) conveyor; elevator.

convulser [kɔ̃'vyl'se], *v.t.* To convulse. **se convulser**, *v.r.* To be or become convulsed. **convulsibilité**, *n.f.* Liability to convulsion. **convulsif**, *a.* (fem. **-ive**) Convulsive. **convulsion**, *n.f.* Convulsion. *Donner des convulsions*, to throw into convulsions; *tomber en convulsions*, to be seized with convulsions. **convulsionnaire**, *a.* Subject to convulsions.—*n.* Convulsionist.

convulsionner, *v.t.* (Med.) To convulse, to produce convulsions. **convulsivement**, *adv.* Convulsively.

conyse, conise [kɔ̃'niz], or **conisa**, *n.f.* (Bot.) Fleabane.

coobligation [koɔbligasjɔ̃], *n.f.* Joint obligation. **coobligé**, *n.m.* (fem. **-ée**) Co-obligant.

coolie or coulis [ku'li], *n.m.* Coolie.

coopérateur [koopera'tœʁ], *n.m.* (fem. **-trice**) Co-operator, fellow-labourer, fellow-workman.—*a.* Co-operating. **coopératif**, *a.* (fem. **-ive**) Co-operative. **coopération**, *n.f.* Co-operation. **coopératisme**, *n.m.* Co-operative system. **coopérativement**, *adv.* Co-operatively. **coopérer**, *v.i.* To co-operate.

cooptation [koɔpta'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Co-optation, co-option. **coopter**, *v.t.* To co-opt.

coordination [koɔrdinasjɔ̃], *n.f.* Co-ordination. **coordonnant**, *a.* (fem. **-ante**) Coordinating. **coordonnateur**, *a.* (fem. **-trice**) Co-ordinating. **coordonné**, *a.* (fem. **-ée**) Co-ordinate.—*n.f. pl.* (Gram., Geom.) Co-ordinates. **coordonner**, *v.t.* To co-ordinate.

copahu [kopa'y], *n.m.* Copaiba. **copaïer** or **copayer**, *n.m.* Copaiba-tree.

copain [kɔ'pɛ̃], *n.m.* (colloq.) Pal, mate, crony.

copal [kɔ'pal], *n.m.* Copal.

copartage [kopar'taʒ], *n.m.* Co-partnership, joint sharing. **copartageant**, *a.* (fem. **-ante**) Having a joint share.—*n.* Co-partner, joint partaker. **copartager**, *v.t.* To partake of or share with others.

copayer [kɔpa'jeʁ].

copeau [kɔ'po], *n.m.* (pl. **copeaux**) Shaving, chip (of wood). *Vin de copeaux*, (new) wine clarified with shavings.

Copenhagen [kɔpə'nag], *f.* Copenhagen.

copermutant [kɔpermy'tɑ̃], *n.m.* (fem. **-ante**) One who exchanges with another, permuter.

copermutation, *n.f.* The act of exchanging, permutation. **copermuter**, *v.t.* To permute, to exchange.

Copernic [kɔper'nik], *m.* Copernicus.

copernicien [kɔperni'sjɛ̃], *a.* (fem. **copernicienne**) Copernican.

cophte [kɔptɛ̃].

copie [kɔ'pi], *n.f.* Copy, image, transcript;

imitation, reproduction; (*Print.*) 'copy'; candidate's paper, exercise; carbon copy. *Copie au net*, fair copy; *copie-lettres*, letter-book. **copier**, *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To copy; to imitate, to reproduce; to mimic, to take off, to ape. *Encre à copier*, copying-ink. **copieusement** [kɔpjɔz'mɑ̃], *adv.* Copiously, abundantly, heartily (of drinking, eating). **copieux** [kɔ'pjø], *a. (fem. -euse)* Copious, plentiful. *Un homme copieux en paroles*, a man of many words. **co-pilote** [kopi'lɔt], *n.m.* Second pilot. **copine** [kɔ'pin], *n.f. (pop.) fem. of copain*. **copiste** [kɔ'pist], *n.m.* Copier, transcriber, copyist; imitator, mimic. **coposseur** [kopɔsɛ'sœ:r], *n.m.* Joint owner. **copossession**, *n.f.* Joint ownership. **copra** [kɔ'pra], *n.m.* Huile de copra, coco-nut oil. **copreneur** [koprɛ'nœ:r], *n.m.* Co-lessee, joint-tenant. **coprolithe** or **coprolite** [koprɔ'lit], *n.m.* Coprolite. **coprophage**, *a.* Coprophagous. **copropriétaire** [kopropriɛ'tɛ:r], *n.* Joint-proprietor. **copropriété**, *n.f.* Joint property. **copte** [kɔpt] or **cophte**, *a.* Coptic. *La langue copte*, the Coptic language; *un moine copte*, a Coptic monk.—*n. (Copte or Cophte)* A Copt. **coptée** [kɔp'te], *n.f. (dial.)* Toll, stroke (of a bell). **copter**, *v.t.* To toll. **copulateur** [kɔpyla'tœ:r], *a.* Copulatory. **copulatif** [kɔpyla'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* (*Gram.*) Copulative.—*n.f.* Copulative conjunction. **copulation**, *n.f.* Copulation. **copule** [kɔ'pyl], *n.f.* Copula. **coq (1)** [kɔk], *n.m.* Gallinaceous bird, especially a cock; cock of other species; weathercock; (*fig.*) vigorous or combative man. *Au chant du coq*, at cock-crow; *coq de bruyère*, grouse; *coq de combat*, game-cock; *coq de bois*, cock of the rock; *coq des jardins*, costmary; *coq d'Inde*, turkey-cock; *coq du village* or *coq de la paroisse*, cock of the walk; *être comme un coq en pête*, to be in clover; *être rouge comme un coq*, to be as red as a turkey-cock; *fier comme un coq*, all cock-a-hoop; *faire jouer des coqs*, to make cocks fight; *jeune coq*, cockerel; *joute* or *combat de coqs*, cock-fight. *Poids coq*, (*Box.*) bantam weight. **coq (2)** [kɔk], *n.m. (Naut.)* Ship's cook. **coq-à-l'âne** [kɔka'lɑ̃], *n.m. inv.* Nonsense, cock-and-bull story; absurd, incoherent skit or parody. *Il fait toujours des coq-à-l'âne*, he is always talking nonsense. **coq-souris** [kɔksu'ri], *n.m. (Naut.)* Form of studding-sail used on small craft. **coquard** [kɔ'ka:r], *n.m.* Old cock; (*fig.*) ridiculous old beau; booby, noodle. **coque** [kɔk], *n.f.* Shell (of eggs, walnuts, fruits, snails, etc.); cocoon, web, envelope (of chrysalis etc.); cockle-shell (small boat); looped bow; (*Naut.*) hull. *Au sortir de la coque*, as soon as hatched; *des œufs à la coque*, boiled eggs (for 3 minutes only) [*see* MOLLET]. *Je ne donnerais pas une coque de noix de toutes ses promesses*, I would not give a straw for all his promises. **coquebin** [kɔk'bɛ̃], *n.m. (fam.)* Simpleton, greenhorn. **coquecigrue** [kɔksi'gry], *n.f. (colloq.)* Idle story, stuff, fiddle-faddle. *À la venue des coquecigrues*, never.

coque-fuselage [kɔkfyz'laʒ], *n.m.* Hull (of flying-boat). **coquelicot** [kɔkli'ko], *n.m.* Corn-poppy. **coquelourde** [kɔk'lurd], *n.f.* Pasque-flower; rose-campion. **coqueluche** [kɔ'klyʃ], *n.f.* *Hood, cowl; (*fig.*) the rage, darling, favourite; (*Med.*) whooping-cough. *Il est la coqueluche des femmes*, he is a great favourite with women (because *elles en sont coiffées*). **coquelucheux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Suffering from whooping-cough. **coqueluchon** (*n.m.*). (*Bot.*) Monk's hood. **coquemar** [kɔk'ma:r], *n.m.* Big kettle. **coquerelle** [kɔ'krɛl], *n.f.*, or **coqueret**, *n.m.* Winter cherry; strawberry tomato. **coquerico** [kɔkri'ko], *n.m.* Cock-a-doodle-doo. **coquerie** [kɔ'kri], *n.f. (Naut.)* Cook's galley, caboose. **coqueriquer** [kɔkri'ke], *v.i.* To crow. **coqueron** [kɔ'krɔ̃], *n.m. (Naut.)* Store-room. **coquet** [kɔ'kɛ], *a. (fem. -ette)* Coquettish; stylish, smart, natty, neat. *Une somme assez coquette*, a tidy sum.—*n.* Coquette, flirt; coxcomb, dandy. **coqueter**, *v.i.* To coquet, to flirt. **coquetier** [kɔk'tje], *n.m.* Egg-merchant, poulterer; egg-cup. **coquetière**, *n.f.* Egg-boiler. **coquette** [COQUET]. **coquettement** [kɔket'mɑ̃], *adv.* Coquettishly, daintily. **coquetterie** [kɔkɛ'tri], *n.f.* Coquettishness, coyness, flirtation; affectation (in dress etc.); finicalness. *Être en coquetterie avec*, to try to charm or seduce; *faire des coquetteries à*, to try to please; *une coquetterie de langage*, language used to please. **coquillage** [kɔki'jaʒ], *n.m.* Shell-fish; shell; shell-work. **coquillart** [kɔki'ja:r], or **coquillard**, *n.m.* Calcareous bed of shells and stones. **coquille** [kɔ'ki:j], *n.f.* Shell (of shell-fish, egg, fruits, etc.); (*fig.*) house, dwelling, den; quillon (of a sword); swelling or blister (on bread); (*Cook.*) Dutch oven; pat (of butter); (*Print.*) wrong letter, misprint; thumb (of a latch); foot-board (of coach-box); (*Paper*) post demy, small post; (*Arch.*) soffit of arch of staircase; arch of niche; (*Ornament*) conch. *Coquille de beurre*, pat of butter; *coquille St-Jacques*, scallop; *épée à poignée en coquille*, basket-hilted sword; *rentrer dans sa coquille*, to withdraw into one's shell; *une coquille de noix*, a cockleshell (of a boat). **coquiller**, *v.i.* (Of bread) to swell, to form blisters. **coquillier (1)**, *n.m.* Collection of shells; cabinet of shells. **coquillier (2)**, *a. (fem. -ière)* Conchiferous. **coquin** [kɔ'kɛ̃], *a. (fem. coquine)* Roguish; rascally.—*n.m.* Knave, rascal, rogue, scamp. *Tour de coquin*, knavish trick.—*n.f.* Slut, hussy, jade. **coquiner**, *v.i.* To play the knave. **coquinerie**, *n.f.* Knavery, rascality, roguery. **coquinet**, *n.m.* Little rascal. **cor (1)** [kɔ:r], *n.m.* Horn, hunting-horn; horn-player. *À cor et à cri*, with hue and cry, with might and main; *cor anglais*, tenor oboe, cor anglais; *cor des Alpes*, Alpine horn; *cor d'harmonie*, French horn. **cor (2)** [kɔ:r], *n.m.* Corn (on the foot). **cor (3)** [kɔ:r], *n.m.* Tine (of antler). *Un dix-cors*, a five-pointer.

corail [kɔ'ra:j], *n.m.* (*pl. coraux*) Coral. *Des lèvres de corail*, rosy lips.

coraillère [kɔra'je:r], *n.f.* Coral-fishing boat.

corailleur, *n.m.* Coral-fisher; coral-worker; coral-fishing boat.—*a.* Of coral fishing. *Bateau corailleur*, coral-fisher's boat.

corail-leux, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Made of coral.

corallaire, *a.* Coralliform.

corallien, *a.* (*fem. -enne*) Coralline.

corallifère, *a.* Coral-liferous.

coralliforme, *a.* Coralliform.

coralligène, *a.* Coralligenous.

corallin, *a.* (*fem. -ine*) Red like coral, coralline.—*n.f.* (*Zool.*) Coralline.

coran [kɔ'rɑ̃], *n.m.* Koran.

coraux, *pl.* [CORAIL].

corbeau [kɔr'bo], *n.m.* (*pl. corbeaux*) Crow; raven; (*Arch.*) corbel; (*Naut.*) grappling-iron. (*slang*) Priest; rapacious individual. *Nid de corbeau*, (*Naut.*) crow's-nest.

corbeille [kɔr'bɛ:j], *n.f.* Flat, wide basket or pannier; the contents of this; (*Arch. and Fort.*) corbel; (*Hort.*) round or oval flower-bed; (*St. Exch.*) reserved enclosure, stock-brokers' ring; (*Theat.*) dress-circle. *Corbeille à linge*, laundry basket; *corbeille à papier*, waste-paper basket, (*Am.*) waste basket; *corbeille de mariage* or *de nocces*, wedding presents (from bridegroom to bride); *une corbeille de fleurs*, a basket of flowers.

corbeillée, *n.f.* Basketful.

corbillard [kɔrbi'ja:r], *n.m.* Hearse.

corbillat [kɔrbi'ja], *n.m.* Young raven.

corbillon [kɔrbi'jɔ̃], *n.m.* Small basket; crambo (game).

corbillot [CORBILLAT].

corbin [kɔr'bɛ̃], *n.m.* Crow. *À bec de corbin* [BEC-DE-CORBIN], **corbine**, *n.f.* Carrion-crow.

corbleu [kɔr'blø], *int.* By Jove!

corcelet [CORSELET].

cordage [kɔr'da:ʒ], *n.m.* Cord, rope, cordage, rigging; the measuring of wood by the cord. *Cordage de rechange*, spare ropes; *cordage en trois*, rope made with three strands; *vieux cordage*, junk.

cordat [kɔr'da], *n.m.* Packing-cloth, sacking.

corde [kɔrd], *n.f.* Cord, rope; twine, twist; ribbon; bowstring; girdle (worn by monks); string (mus. instrument, racquet); band, line; string-course; (*Mus., Geom., etc.*) chord; tone, note; span (of an arch); thread (of cloth); hanging (death by) gallows; (*Anat.*) ligament; cord (measure for firewood). *Avoir de la corde de pendu*, to have the devil's own luck; *il a plusieurs cordes à son arc*, he has two strings to his bow; *cela est usé jusqu'à la corde*, that is thoroughly hackneyed; *corde à boyau*, catgut; *corde à danser*, dancing-rope; *corde de violon*, fiddle-string; *cordes vocales*, vocal cords; *danseur de corde*, rope-dancer; *échelle de corde*, rope-ladder; *être au bout de sa corde*, to be at the end of one's tether; *filer sa corde*, to go the way of the gallows; *flatter la corde*, to play with delicacy; *friser la corde*, narrowly to escape hanging; *homme de sac et de corde*, criminal. *Instrument à cordes*, stringed instrument; *les cordes*, the strings (of an orchestra); *ne touchez point cette corde-là*, do not harp upon that string. *Son habit montre la corde*, his coat is thread-bare; *tenir la corde*, to be on the inside, to lead (of a race-horse, runner, etc.); *toucher la grosse corde*, to hit the main point; *ça ne*

rentre pas dans mes cordes, it's not in my line. *Une corde de bois*, a cord of cut wood.

cordé (1) [kɔr'de], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Twisted, corded.

cordé (2) [kɔr'de], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Cordate, heart-shaped.

cordeau [kɔr'do], *n.m.* Cord; line; fuse; (*Naut.*) tow-rope. *Au cordeau*, in a straight line; *rue tirée au cordeau*, a perfectly straight street; *cordeau de mesure*, measuring tape.

cordée [kɔr'de], *n.f.* As much as a cord will surround; fishing-line; line of roped mountaineers; cord (of wood).

cordeler [kɔrdə'le], *v.t.* To twist, to twine.

cordelette, *n.f.* Small cord; string.

Cordélie [kɔrde'li], *f.* Cordelia.

cordelier [kɔrdə'lje], *n.m.* Cordelier, Franciscan friar, Grey Friar.

cordelière, *n.f.* *Franciscan nun; girdle (of dressing-gown etc.); cordelier's girdle; (*Arch.*) twisted fillet, cable-moulding.

cordelle [kɔr'del], *n.f.* Towline, tow-rope.

corder [kɔr'de], *v.t.* To twist (into cord); to cord; to bind with a cord; to string (racquet). *Corder du bois*, to measure wood by the cord.

se corder, *v.r.* To be corded; (of plants etc.) to get stringy.

corderie [kɔr'dri], *n.f.* Rope-walk, rope-yard; rope-making; rope-trade; (*Naut.*) boatswain's storeroom.

cordial [kɔr'djal], *a.* (*fem. -ale, pl. -aux*) Cordial, hearty, sincere.—*n.m.* Cordial.

cordialement, *adv.* Cordially, heartily, sincerely.

cordialité, *n.f.* Cordiality, heartiness.

cordier [kɔr'dje], *n.m.* Rope-maker; (of violins) tail-piece.

cordiforme [kɔrdi'fɔrm], *a.* Cordiform, heart-shaped.

Cordillères [kɔrdi'je:r], *les, f. pl.* The Cordilleras.

cordite [kɔr'dit], *n.f.* Cordite.

cordón [kɔr'dɔ̃], *n.m.* Strand (of a rope); twist, string; cord; cordon, ribbon (of an order); border, edging, band, line; edge (of a coin); girdle (worn by monks); check-string (of carriages); (*Arch.*) string-course, cordon; (C) $\frac{1}{2}$ of a cord of wood. *Cordon bleu*, blue-ribbon, first-rate cook. *Cordon de sonnette*, bell-pull; *cordón de souliers*, shoe-string; *cordón de troupes*, cordon of troops; *cordón ombilical*, umbilical cord; *cordón tire-feu*, (*Artill.*) lanyard; *le cordón s'il vous plaît*, open the door, please; *tirer le cordón*, to pull the string, to be a house-porter; *tenir les cordons de la bourse*, to hold the purse-strings; *cordón sanitaire*, isolation.

cordonnage [kɔrdɔ'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Milling, edging (of coins).

cordonner [kɔrdɔ'ne], *v.t.* To twist, to twine, to braid; to mill, to edge (coins).

cordonnerie [kɔrdɔn'ri], *n.f.* Shoe-making; trade in boots and shoes; cobbler's shop.

cordonnnet [kɔrdɔ'ne], *n.m.* Twist; braid; milled edge (of coins).

cordonnier [kɔrdɔ'nje], *n.m.* (*fem. cordonnière*) Shoe-maker. *Cordonnier pour femmes*, ladies' shoe-maker.

cordouan [kɔrdu'an], *a.* Cordova (leather).

Cordoue [kɔr'du], *f.* Cordova.

corédacteur [koredak'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. -trice*) Co-editor, joint editor.

Corée [kɔ're], *la, f.* Korea.
corégence [kɔ'reʒɑ:s], *n.f.* Co-regency.
corégent, *n.m.* Co-regent.
coreligionnaire [kɔ'ʁiʒjɔ'ne:r], *n.* Co-religionist.
Corfou [kɔ'fu], *f.* Corfu.
coriace [kɔ'ʁjas], *a.* Tough, leathery; (*fig.*) close, niggardly. *Un homme coriace*, a close-fisted fellow. **coriacé**, *a. (fem. coriacée)* Coriaceous. **coriacité**, *n.f.* Coriaceousness.
coriambe [kɔ'ʁjɑ:b], *n.m.* Choriambus.
coriandre [kɔ'ʁjɑ:dr], *n.f.* Coriander.
coricide [kɔ'ʁi'sid], *n.m.* Corn cure.
corindon [kɔ'ʁɛ'dɔ̃], *n.m.* Corundum.
Corinne [kɔ'ʁin], *f.* Corinna.
Corinthe [kɔ'ʁɛ:t], *f.* Corinth.
corinthien [kɔ'ʁɛ'tjɛ̃], *a. and n. (fem. -ienne)* Corinthian.
corli [kɔ'ʁli], **courlis** or **corlieu**, *n.m.* Curlew.
corme [kɔrm], *n.f.* Service- or sorb-apple.
cormier, *n.m.* Service-tree, *Sorbus domestica*.
cormoran [kɔrmɔ'rɑ], *n.m.* Cormorant.
cornac [kɔ'nak], *n.m.* Elephant-driver, mahout; guide or mentor (to another man).
cornage [kɔ'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Roaring, wheezing (of horses).
cornaline [kɔrna'lin], *n.f.* Cornelian.
cornard [kɔ'na:r], *a.* Roaring, wheezy (of horses); (*fam.*) cuckold.—*n.m.* Cuckold; glass-worker's tool.
corne (1) [kɔrn], *n.f.* Horn, outside rind (of animal's feet etc.); hoof; horny matter; dog's-ear (on books, leaves); point, corner (of a cap etc.). *Bête à cornes*, horned beast; *chapeau à trois cornes*, three-cornered hat; *corne à chaussures*, shoe-horn; *corne d'abondance*, cornucopia, horn of plenty; *corne d'appel*, horn; *coup de corne*, thrust with the horns, (*fig.*) a malicious attack; *faire des cornes à un livre*, to dog's-ear a book; *faire les cornes à quelqu'un*, to snap one's fingers at someone; *faire une corne à une carte de visite*, to turn down the corner of a visiting-card; *les cornes de la lune*, the horns of the moon; *lever les cornes*, to hold up one's head again; *montrer les cornes*, to show one's teeth; *prendre par les cornes*, to take by the horns.
corne (2) [kɔrn], *n.f.* Cornel (berry).
corne de cerf [kɔrnda'sɛʁ], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Wart cress, *Senebiera coronopus*.
corné [kɔ'ne], *a. (fem. cornée)* Corneous, horny.
cornéal [kɔrne'al], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Of or pertaining to the cornea.
corneau [kɔ'no], *n.m.* Cross between a mastiff and a hound; *pl. (Naut.)* the heads, (crew's W.C.).
cornée [kɔ'ne], *n.f.* Cornea.
cornéenne [kɔrne'ɛn], *n.f.* Horn-stone.
corneillard [kɔrne'ljɑ̃], *n.m.* **CORNILLAS**.
cornélien [kɔrne'ljɛ̃], *adj. (fem. -enne)* Heroic (word or act), *à la Corneille*.
corneille [kɔ'ne:j], *n.f.* Crow. *Bayer aux corneilles*, to stare about vacantly; *corneille chauve*, rook; *corneille grise* or *mantelée*, hooded crow; *corneille de clocher*, jackdaw; *il y va comme une corneille qui abat des noix*, he goes at it tooth and nail.
corneillon [kɔrne'ljɑ̃], *n.m.* **CORNILLAS**.
cornement [kɔrna'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Buzzing in the ears.

cornemuse [kɔrna'my:z], *n.f.* Bagpipe. *Joueur de cornemuse* or **cornemuseur**, *n.m.* Piper.
corner (1) [kɔ'ne], *v.i.* To blow, wind, or sound a horn; to speak into an ear-trumpet; to tingle (of the ears). *Les oreilles me cornent*, my ears tingle, somebody is talking about me.—*v.t.* To blare out, to blurt out, to trumpet; to turn down, to dog's-ear (a leaf). *Corner quelque chose aux oreilles de quelqu'un*, to din something into someone's ears; *il a corné cela par toute la ville*, he has trumpeted it through the whole town.
corner (2) [kɔ'ner], *n.m. (Ftb.)* Corner-kick, corner.
cornet [kɔ'ne], *n.m.* Horn, hooter; ink-horn; cone; (*Naut.*) case (of a mast). **Cornet à bouquin*, cowherd's horn; *cornet acoustique*, ear trumpet; *cornet à dés*, dice box; *cornet à pistons*, cornet; *cornet à tabac*, screw of tobacco; *cornet de glace*, ice-cone; *cornet de postillon*, post-boy's horn.
corneter, *v.t. (Vet.)* To cup (a horse etc.).
cornette [kɔ'net], *n.f.* (Coif) cornet, mob-cap; pennant of cavalry; cornetcy; (*Navy*) broad pendant, commodore's flag.—*n.m.* Officer who carried the *cornette*, ensign (of cavalry).
corneur [kɔ'ne:r], *a. (fem. -euse)* Wheezing or roaring.—*n.* Broken-winded horse.
corniaud [kɔ'njɔ], *n.m. (pop.)* Nitwit, clot.
corniche [kɔ'niʃ], *n.f.* Cornice; ledge. *Route en corniche*, coast road. (*sch. slang*) Army class (preparing for Saint-Cyr).
cornichon [kɔrni'ʃɔ̃], *n.m.* Gherkin; little horn; (*fig.*) greenhorn, muff, specially a schoolboy.
cornier [kɔ'nje], *a. (fem. -ière)* At the corner or angle. *Pilastre cornier*, corner-column.—*n.f.* Corner gutter; angle-iron, T-piece; (*Print.*) corner-iron.
corniforme [kɔrni'fɔrm], *a.* Corniform.
cornigère, *a.* Cornigerous.
cornillas [kɔrni'ja] or **corneillon**, *n.m.* Young crow.
cornique [kɔ'nik], *a. and n.* Cornish. *Le cornique*, the Cornish language.
corniste [kɔ'nist], *n.m.* Horn-player.
Cornouailles [kɔ'nuwaj], *la, f.* Cornwall.
cornouille [kɔ'nu:j], *n.f.* Cornel-berry.
cornouiller, *n.m.* Cornel-tree. *Cornouiller sanguin*, or *bois purant*, dogwood.
cornu [kɔ'ny], *a. (fem. cornue* (1)) Horned, angular, cornered; (*fig.*) extravagant, absurd.
cornue (2) [kɔ'ny], *n.f.* Retort; steel converter.
corollaire [kɔrɔ'le:r], *n.m.* Corollary.
corollacé [kɔrɔ'la'se], *a. (fem. -ée)* Corollaceous.
corolle [kɔ'rɔl], *n.f.* Corolla. **corollé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Corollate. **corollifère**, *a.* Bearing a corolla. **corollin**, *a. (fem. -ine)* Caroline.
coron [kɔ'rɔ̃], *n.m.* Fluff, refuse (of wool etc.); group of miner's dwellings (in N. France and Belgium).
coronaire [kɔrɔ'ne:r], *a. (Anat.)* Coronary.
coronal [kɔrɔ'nal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* (*Anat.*) Coronal.
coronille [kɔrɔ'ni:j], *n.f. (Bot.)* Coronilla; scorpion-senna.
coronoïde [kɔrɔnɔ'id], *a. (Anat.)* Coronoid.

corossol [kɔrɔ'sɔl], *n.m.* Custard-apple.
corossolier, *n.m.* Anona, custard-apple tree.
corozo [kɔrɔ'zo], *n.m.* Ivory-nut.
corporal [kɔrpɔ'ral], *n.m.* Communion cloth, corporal.
corporatif [kɔrpɔra'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Corporative. **corporation**, *n.f.* Corporation, corporate body, guild.
corporel [kɔrpɔ'rel], *a. (fem. -elle)* Corporal, bodily. **corporellement**, *adv.* Corporally, bodily.
corps [kɔ:r], *n.m.* Matter, substance; thickness, consistence; body, trunk as opposed to limbs etc.; garment or part of garment covering this; corpse; main portion, chief part; collection, set, company; corporation, company; society, commonalty, college; corps, regiment; fellow-creature; barrel (of pump); caudex (of root); (*Print.*) depth, body, of a letter; shell (of house, pulley, etc.). *À bras-le-corps*, by the waist; *à corps perdu*, headlong, desperately; *à son corps défendant*, (*fig.*) reluctantly; *c'est un corps de fer que cet homme*, that man is made of iron; *c'est un pauvre corps*, he is a poor weak fellow; *condamner par corps en paiement de*, to sentence to a fine under pain of imprisonment; *corps à corps*, hand to hand, (*Box.*) in-fight(ing); *corps céleste*, heavenly body, star; *corps d'armée*, army corps; *corps d'armée féminin*, women's army corps, W.A.C.; *corps diplomatique*, diplomatic corps; *le corps enseignant*, the teaching profession, teaching staff; *corps expéditionnaire*, expeditionary force; *corps de bâtiment*, main building; *corps de logis*, detached building; *corps glorieux*, glorified body; *corps mort*, dead body; *corps morts*, (*Naut.*) fixed moorings; *du corps*, bodily; *en corps*, in a body, all together; *esprit de corps*, community spirit; *être séparés de corps et de biens*, to be separated (*mensa et toro*); *faire corps (avec)*, to be intimately united (to); *garde du corps*, life-guard; *il a le diable au corps*, he is like one possessed; *il fait bon marché de son corps*, he makes himself very cheap, he exposes himself unnecessarily to danger; *il faut voir ce que cet homme a dans le corps*, we must see what stuff this man is made of; *ils font corps à part*, they are a separate body; *le corps du clergé*, the body of the clergy; *le corps du délit*, substance of an offence (*corpus delicti*); *le vaisseau a sombré corps et biens*, the vessel foundered with all hands; *n'avoir rien dans le corps*, to have taken no food, to be a person of no pluck; *passer son épée au travers du corps à quelqu'un*, to run someone through the body; *prendre corps*, to take shape; *répondre corps pour corps*, to be personally answerable for; *un corps de garde*, a guard-house, round-house; *un corps d'infanterie*, an infantry corps; *un vin qui a du corps*, a full-bodied wine.
corpulence [kɔrpy'lɛ:s], *n.f.* Corpulence, corpulency; stoutness. **corpulent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Corpulent, stout, burly.
corpusculaire [kɔrpysky'le:r], *a.* Corpuscular.
corpuscule, *n.m.* Corpuscule, corpuscle.
correct [kɔ'rekt], *a. (fem. -ecte)* Correct, accurate, decent. **correctement**, *adv.* Correctly, accurately. **correcteur**, *n.m.*

(*fem. -trice*) Corrector, emendator; (*Print.*) reader. (*Monastic*) *Père correcteur*, superior of a convent. **correctif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Corrective.—*n.m.* Corrective.
correction [kɔrek'sjɔ], *n.f.* Correction, rectification; correctness, accuracy; (*Print.*) reading, correcting, alteration (on a proof etc.); (*fig.*) reprimand, reproof, chastisement, punishment. *Maison de correction*, reformatory; *sauf corrections*, subject to correction.
correctionnel, *a. (fem. -elle)* Within the jurisdiction of the *Tribunal de police correctionnelle*, court of petty sessions.
corrélatif [kɔrela'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Correlative.—*n.* Correlative. **corrélation**, *n.f.* Correlation. **corrélativement**, *adv.* Correlatively.
correspondance [kɔrespɔ'dɑ:s], *n.f.* Correspondence, exchange of letters etc.; letters etc.; communication, connexion, relations, intercourse; conformity, harmony; change of trains, connexion. *Être en correspondance avec quelqu'un*, to correspond with someone; *entretenir une correspondance avec quelqu'un*, to keep up a correspondence with someone; *manquer la correspondance*, to miss a connexion; *service de correspondance*, branch-coach service, cross-post.
correspondant [kɔrespɔ'dɑ], *a. (fem. -ante)* Correspondent, corresponding.—*n.* Correspondent, corresponding member; parents' representative (at boarding-school); pen-friend. (*Comm.*) *Nos correspondants*, our agents.
correspondre [kɔres'pɔ:dr], *v.i.* To correspond, to communicate, to be in correspondence (*entre* or *avec*); to agree, to suit, to harmonize (*à* or *avec*).
corridor [kɔri'dɔ:r], *n.m.* Corridor, gallery, passage. *Cette porte donne sur le corridor*, this door opens out into the gallery or passage.
corrigé [kɔri'ʒe], *n.m.* Corrected (school-boy's) exercise; fair copy; key (book), crib.
corriger [kɔri'ʒe], *v.t.* To correct, to rectify; to repair, to amend; to reprove, to chide, to chastise. *Corriger des épreuves*, (*Print.*) to correct proofs. **se corriger**, *v.r.* To correct oneself, to amend, to reform. *Elle s'est bien corrigée de cela*, she has quite broken herself of that. **corrigeur**, *n.m.* (*Print.*) Corrector (of mistakes marked by reader).
corrigible, *a.* Corrigible.
corroborant [kɔrɔbɔ'rɑ], *a. (fem. -ante)* Corroborant.—*n.m.* (*Med.*) Corroborant.
corroboratif, *a. (fem. -ive)* (*Med.*) Corroborative.—*n.m.* Corroborative. **corroboration**, *n.f.* Corroboration, strengthening.
corroborer, *v.t.* To strengthen; to corroborate.
corrodant [kɔrɔ'dɑ], *a. (fem. -ante)* Corroding, corrosive.—*n.m.* Corrodent. **corroder**, *v.t.* To corrode.
corroi [kɔ'rwɑ], *n.m.* Currying (of leather); claying, puddling. **corroierie**, *n.f.* Currier's shop; currying.
corrompre [kɔ'rɔ:pr], *v.t. irr.* To corrupt, to infect, to vitiate; to spoil; to taint (meat); (*fig.*) to pervert, to deprave; to falsify (a text etc.); to bribe, to buy over. *Corrompre des témoins*, to bribe witnesses; *corrompre le cuir*, to make leather supple; *les mauvaises compagnies corrompent les bonnes mœurs*, evil

- communications corrupt good manners; *se laisser corrompre*, to take a bribe. **se corrompre**, *v.r.* To grow corrupt; to become tainted, to fester. **corrompu**, *a.* Corrupted, unsound; bribed. *Homme corrompu*, debauchee; *mœurs corrompues*, dissolute morals.
- corrosif** [koro'zif], *a. and n. (fem. -ive)* Corrosive.
- corrosion** [koro'zjɔ̃], *n.f.* Corrosion. **corrosivité**, *n.f.* Corrosiveness.
- corroyage** [korwa'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* Currying (of leather); trimming (of wood), etc.
- corroyer** [korwa'je], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ABOYER)* To curry (leather); to prepare (clay) for puddling; to puddle. *Corroyer du bois*, to plane wood; *corroyer du fer*, to hammer or weld iron; *corroyer du sable*, to roll sand. **corroyeur**, *n.m.* Currier.
- corrugateur** [koryga'tæ:r], *a. and n.m. (Anat.)* Corrugator. **corrugation**, *n.f.* Corrugation, wrinkling.
- corrupteur** [koryp'tæ:r], *a. (fem. -trice)* Corrupting, perverting, infectious.—*n.* Corrupter, seducer; briber. **corruptibilité**, *n.f.* Corruptibility. **corruptible**, *a.* Corruptible. **corruptif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Corruptive.
- corruption** [koryp'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Corruption; putridity, rottenness; (*fig.*) seduction, depravity, defilement; (*Polit.*) bribery.
- corruptrice** [CORRUPTEUR].
- corsage** [kor'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* *Bust, chest (of the body); corsage, bodice, body (of a dress).
- corsaire** [kor'sæ:r], *n.m.* Privateer, commander of a privateer, corsair, rover; (*fig.*) shark. *À corsaire, corsaire et demi*, set a thief to catch a thief.
- Corse** [kɔrs], *f.* Corsica.
- corse** [kɔrs], *a. and n. (Corse)* Corsican.
- corsé** [kor'se], *a. (fem. -ée)* Rich, full-bodied, having consistency, body, or tone (of wine etc.); (*colloq.*) strong, thick, stout, substantial; (of stories etc.) spicy, racy.
- corselet** [kɔrsə'le], *n.m.* Corselet.
- corser** [kor'se], *v.t.* To stiffen, to thicken, to complicate. *Les choses se corsent* or *ça se corse*, the plot thickens.
- corset** [kor'se], *n.m.* Corset, stays. **corsetier**, *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Corset-maker, stays-maker.
- cortège** [kor'te:ʒ], *n.m.* Train, retinue, suite, attendants, procession.
- Cortès** [kor'te:z], *n.f. (used only in pl.)* Cortes (Spanish or Portuguese Parliament).
- cortical** [kɔrti'kal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* (*Bot., Anat.*) Cortical. **corticifère**, *a.* Corticiferous. **corticiforme**, *a.* Corticiform. **corticine**, *n.f.* Corticin. **cortiqueux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Corticate.
- corton** [kor'tɔ̃], *n.m.* A Burgundy wine.
- coruscation** [kɔryska'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Coruscation.
- corvéable** [korve'abl], *a. (Feud.)* Liable to forced labour.—*n.* One liable to forced labour.
- corvée** [kor've], *n.f. (Feud.)* Forced or statute labour, villain labour; fatigue duty done by soldiers; fatigue party; call to fatigue duty; (*fig.*) unpleasant job, toil, drudgery. *Être de corvée*, to be on fatigue duty; *quelle corvée!* what a drudgery!
- corvette** [kor'vet], *n.f.* Corvette, sloop of war.
- corybante** [kɔri'bɑ̃:t], *n.m. (Gr. Ant.)* Priest of Cybele. **corybantique**, *a.* Corybantic.
- corydale** [kɔri'dal], *n.m. (Bot.)* Corydalis.
- corymbe** [kɔ'rɛ:b], *n.m.* Corymb. **corymbé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* or **corymbeux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Corymbose. **corymbifère**, *a.* Corymbiferous. **corymbiforme**, *a.* Corymbiform.
- coryphée** [kɔri'fe], *n.m.* Coryphæus; (*Theat.*) leader of ballet or chorus, coryphée; (*fig.*) leader, chief.
- coryza** [kɔri'za], *n.m.* Coryza, cold in the head.
- cosaque** [kɔ'zak], *n.m.* Cossack; (*fig.*) fierce or brutal man.—**n.f.* Cossack dance.
- cosécante** [kɔse'kɑ̃:t], *n.f.* Cosecant.
- coseigneur** [kɔse'ɲœ:r], *n.m.* Joint lord of a manor. **coseigneurie**, *n.f.* Joint lordship.
- cosignataire** [kɔsina'te:r], *a.* Cosignatory.
- cosinus** [kɔsi'ny:s], *n.m.* Cosine.
- cosmétique** [kɔsme'tik], *a. and n.m.* Cosmetic; mascara (for eyelashes and eyebrows).—*n.f.* Art of using cosmetics.
- cosmique** [kɔs'mik], *a.* Cosmic. *Rayons cosmiques*, cosmic rays.
- cosmogonie** [kɔsmɔgɔ'ni], *n.f.* Cosmogony.
- cosmogonique**, *a.* Cosmogonic.
- cosmographe** [kɔsmɔ'graf], *n.m.* Cosmographer. **cosmographie**, *n.f.* Cosmography.
- cosmographique**, *a.* Cosmographic.
- cosmologie** [kɔsmɔlɔ'ʒi], *n.f.* Cosmology.
- cosmologique**, *a.* Cosmologic. **cosmologiste** or **cosmologue**, *n.* Cosmologist.
- cosmopolite** [kɔsmɔpɔ'lit], *n.m.* Cosmopolite.—*a.* Cosmopolitan. **cosmopolitisme**, *n.m.* Cosmopolitanism.
- cosmos** [kɔs'mos], *n.m.* Cosmos.
- cossard** [kɔ'sar], *a. (fam.)* Lazy.
- cosse** [kɔs], *n.f.* Pod, shell, husk, rind; (*Naut.*) thimble; (*Elec.*) eyelet. (*slang*) *Avoir la cosse*, to be lazy.
- cosser** [kɔ'se], *v.t.* To butt (of rams).
- cosson** [kɔ'sɔ̃], *n.m.* Weevil; new shoot (of a vine).
- cossu** [kɔ'sy], *a. (fem. cossue)* *Husked, podded; (*fig.*) substantial, wealthy. *Un homme cossu*, a moneyed man.
- costal** [kɔs'tal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* (*Anat.*) Costal.
- costaud**, **costeau** [kɔs'to], *n.m. and a. (slang)* Strong, stalwart, strapping.
- costière** [kɔs'tje:r], *n.f.* (1) (*Theat.*) Groove for the uprights. (2) [CÔTIÈRE].
- costume** [kɔs'tym], *n.m.* Costume, dress; uniform. **costumé**, *a. (fem. costumée)* Dressed up. *Bal costumé*, fancy-dress ball.
- costumer**, *v.t.* To dress (in a certain style etc.). **se costumer**, *v.r.* To dress oneself up; to dress in fancy dress. **costumier**, *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Costumier.
- cotable** [kɔ'tabl], *a. (St. Exch.)* Quotable.
- cotangente** [kotɑ̃'ʒɑ̃t], *n.f.* Cotangent.
- cotation** [kɔta'sjɔ̃], *n.f. (St. Exch.)* Quotation, quoting.
- cote** [kɔt], *n.f.* Quota, share, proportion; letter, number, figure (to indicate order etc.); (*St. Exch.*) stock list; quotation of exchanges; (*Comm.*) price-current, price-list; odds on or against (of a horse); (*sch. and exam.*) marks, appreciation; press-mark (in a library); *la cote* or *la cote d'amour*, favouritism. *Il a la cote*, he is a great favourite with his superiors. (*Mil.*) *La cote 250*, hill 250. *Faire une cote mal taillée*, to make a rough and ready compromise.
- côte** [ko:t], *n.f.* Rib (of the body, cloth, fruit, etc.); upward slope, hill, acclivity; shore,

sea-coast. *À mi-côte*, half-way up; *bas à côtes*, ribbed stockings; *côte à côte*, side by side; *côte d'aloiau*, wing-rib; *côte de fer*, (Hist.) ironside; *course de côte*, hill climb; *être à la côte*, to be in a fix; *fausses côtes*, short ribs; *le long de la côte*, along the hill or the shore; *ranger la côte*, to coast; *raser la côte*, to sail along or to hug the shore; *rompre les côtes à quelqu'un*, to break someone's bones; *se casser une côte*, to break a rib; *se mettre à la côte*, to run aground or ashore; (fig.) *être à la côte*, to be on the rocks; *se tenir les côtes de rire*, to shake one's sides with laughter; *vitesse en côte*, speed up-hill.

côté [ko'te], *n.m.* Side; part, quarter, hand, way, direction; face, aspect. *À côté de*, by, near; *c'est son côté faible*, it is his weak side; *d'à côté*, adjoining, next; *dans la chambre à côté*, in the next room; *de côté*, sideways, askant, askew, obliquely; *de côté et d'autre*, up and down, here and there, on all sides; *de l'autre côté*, on the other side, on the other hand; *de l'autre côté du fleuve*, on the other side of the river; *de mon côté*, for my own part; *de tous côtés*, on all sides; *frapper, passer à côté*, to miss; *être à côté de la question*, to be beside the question; *il a un point de côté*, he has got a stitch in his side; *il est du côté gauche*, he is a natural child; *il se met du côté du plus fort*, he takes the strongest side; *ils sont parents du côté maternel*, they are related on the mother's side; *laisser de côté*, to abandon; *mettre les rieurs de son côté*, to turn the laugh against someone; *mettre une bouteille or un tonneau sur le côté*, to empty a bottle or a cask; *mettre une chose de côté*, to lay by or put aside a matter; *par certains côtés*, in some ways; *prendre la vie du bon côté*, to have an optimistic view of life; *regarder de côté*, to look askance at; *s'asseoir à côté de quelqu'un*, to sit down by the side of someone; *se ranger du côté de quelqu'un*, to side with someone; *une vue de côté*, a side-view; *vent de côté*, side-wind.

coté [ko'te], *a.* Marked; classed; backed. *Point coté*, (on a map) trig-point; *cheval bien coté*, well-backed horse; (personne) *haut-cotée*, in high esteem.

coteau [ko'to], *n.m.* (pl. -eaux) Slope; little hill.

côtelé [kot'le], *a.* (fem. -ée) Ribbed (of cloth).

côtelette [ko'tlet], *n.f.* Cutlet, chop; (pl.) mutton-chop whiskers. *Côtelette de porc*, pork chop; *côtelette de gigot*, chump chop; *côtelette de veau*, veal cutlet; *côtelette de mouton*, mutton chop.

coter [ko'te], *v.t.* To number; to price, to fix the price of; (St. Exch.) to quote. *se coter*, *v.r.* To be quoted, to be priced.

coterie [ko'tri], *n.f.* Coterie, set, circle, clique.

cothurne [ko'tyrn], *n.m.* Buskin. *Chausser le cothurne*, to put on the buskin (play in tragedy); to write tragedies. **cothurné**, *a.* (fem. -ée) Wearing the buskin.

côtier [ko'tje], *a.* (fem. -ière (1)) Of, along, or acquainted with the coast, coasting.—*n.m.* Coasting-vessel; extra trace-horse (on a hill).

côtière (2), *n.f.* Side stone in furnace of smithy; each half of mould for lead pipe; (Hort.) sloping bed.

cotignac [koti'nak], *n.m.* Quince jelly or marmalade. **cotignelle**, *n.f.* Quince wine.

cotillon [koti'jɔ̃], *n.m.* Under-petticoat; cotillion (dance with paper caps etc.) *Il aime le cotillon*, (fig.) he is fond of women.

cotillonner, *v.i.* To dance the cotillion.

cotillonneur, *n.m.* (fem. -euse) Dancer of the cotillion.

cotir [ko'ti:r], *v.t.* To bruise or damage (fruit).

cotisation [koti'za'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Assessment, quota, share; subscription. **cotiser**, *v.t.* To assess, to rate. *se cotiser*, *v.r.* To club together; to get up a subscription, to subscribe.

cotissure [koti'sy:r], *n.f.* Damage, bruising (of fruit).

coton [ko'tɔ̃], *n.m.* Cotton; fluff, down (of fruit and hair on the face); cotton wool. *Balle de coton*, bale of cotton; *bobine de coton*, reel of cotton; *coton à repriser*, darning cotton; *coton à tricoter*, crochet cotton; *coton brut*, raw cotton; *coton de couleur*, coloured cotton; *coton épluché*, picked cotton; *coton filé*, cotton yard, spun cotton; *coton hydrophile*, absorbent cotton-wool; *coton plat*, darning-cotton; *écheveau de coton*, skein of cotton; *élever dans du coton*, to mollycoddle, to bring up delicately; *il file un mauvais coton*, he is in a bad way, he is going to the dogs; *mettre dans du coton*, to coddle, to nurse, to indulge; *toile de coton*, cotton cloth.

cotonnade [koto'nad], *n.f.* Cotton-cloth, cotton goods.

cotonné [koto'ne], *a.* (fem. -ée) Covered with or full of cotton; downy; woolly (of hair); wadded, padded.

cotonner [koto'ne], *v.t.* To fill or to stuff with cotton; to pad. *se cotonner*, *v.r.* To be covered with down; to become downy; to become mealy (of vegetables). *Les artichauts or les radis se cottonnent*, artichokes or radishes grow pithy or spongy.

cotonnerie, *n.f.* Cotton-mill. **cotonneux**, *a.* (fem. -euse) Cottony, downy; spongy, mealy.

cotonnier [koto'nje], *a.* (fem. -ière) Of or pertaining to cotton.—*n.* Worker in cotton-mill etc.—*n.m.* Cotton-bush. **cottonnine**, *n.f.* Cotton sail-cloth. **coton-poudre**, *n.m.* Gun-cotton.

côtoyer [kotwa'je], *v.t. irr.* (conjugated like ABOYER) To go by the side of, to skirt; to coast, to coast along; (fig.) to keep close to without reaching.

cotre [ko:tr], *n.m.* Cutter (vessel).

cotret [ko'tre], *n.m.* Faggot; stick of this; slat (of arm of windmill). *De l'huile de cotret*, (fig.) stirrup-oil, cudgelling; *sec comme un cotret*, as thin as a lath.

cottage [ko'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Cottage.

cotte (1) [kot], *n.f.* Short petticoat; (engineer's) overalls. *Cotte d'armes*, surcoat worn over armour; *cotte de mailles*, coat of mail.

cotte (2) [kot], *n.m.* (Ichth.) Bull-head or father-lasher, or short-spined sea scorpion.

cotuteur [koti'tœ:r], *n.m.* (fem. **cotutrice**) Joint-guardian.

cotyle [ko'til], *n.f.* Cotyle.

cotylédon [koti'ledɔ̃], *n.m.* Cotyledon. **cotylédonaire**, *a.* Cotyledonal. **cotylédoné**, *a.* (fem. **cotylédonée**) Cotyledonous.

cou [ku] or ***col**, *n.m.* Neck. *Avoir la bride sur le cou*, to have full rein or full liberty of action; *cou de cygne*, swan's neck, (fig.) tap

- or pipe shaped like this; *cou de travers*, wry-neck; *couper le cou à*, to cut the neck of; *jusqu'au cou*, up to the neck, completely, altogether; *lui tordre le cou*, to twist his neck, to kill; *prendre ses jambes à son cou*, to take to one's heels; *rompre le cou à*, to break the neck of; *sauter or se jeter au cou de quelqu'un*, to fall on someone's neck; *se casser or se rompre le cou*, to break one's neck.
- couac** [kwak], *n.m.* False note; squawk.
- couagga** [kwa'ga], *n.m.* Quagga.
- couard** [kwa:r], *a. (fem. -arde)* Coward, cowardly.—*n.* Coward, dastard. **couardise** *n.f.* Cowardice.
- couchage** [ku'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Act of lying in bed; bed, night's lodging; bedding, beds. *Sac de couchage*, sleeping-bag.
- couchant** [ku'sɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Setting; couchant, lying; (*fig.*) fawning. *Faire le chien couchant*, to crawl and cringe; *soleil couchant*, setting sun; *un chien couchant*, a setter—*n.m.* West. *Être à son couchant*, to be declining.
- couche** [kuʃ], *n.f.* Bed, couch; bedstead; marriage-bed, marriage; confinement, child-bed, lying-in; delivery, birth; swaddling-clothes, nappy, wrapper; layer, stratum, row; (*Min.*) seam; (*Gard.*) hotbed, bed; coat (of varnish or colour); (*fig.*) social stratum, class, rank; (*Play*) stake. *Couche ligueuse*, wood-ring (in a tree); *dans le sens de la couche*, with the strata; *elle est morte en couches*, she died in childbed; *être en or faire ses couches*, to be confined, to lie-in, *en avoir une couche*, (*fam.*) to be stupid; *fausse couche*, miscarriage; *heureuse couche*, good delivery; *la couche nuptiale*, the nuptial bed; *les couches sociales*, the classes of society; *par couches*, in layers; *partager la couche de quelqu'un*, to share someone's bed. **couché**, *a. (fem. -ée (1))* In bed, gone to bed, lying down, recumbent; (*Her.*) couchant. **couchée** (2), *n.f.* Act of lying down; sleeping place; bed; night's lodging.
- coucher** [ku'se], *v.t.* To put to bed; to lay down; to beat down, to lay low, to lodge (corn etc.); to knock down; to incline, to slope, to slant; to lay on; to write down, to inscribe; to stake. *Coucher par écrit*, to write down; *coucher quelqu'un en joue*, to take aim at someone, to cover someone; *coucher les terres*, to turn ploughed land into meadows.—*v.i.* To sleep, to pass the night, to lie down, to rest. *Coucher à la belle étoile*, to sleep in the open air; *coucher au cabaret*, to sleep at a public-house; *coucher sur la dure*, to sleep upon bare boards or on the ground; (to a dog) *couchez!* lie down! **se coucher**, *v.r.* To go to bed; to lay oneself down, to lie down, to lie flat; to set, to go down. *Allez vous coucher*, go to bed, (*colloq.*) go to blazes! *comme on fait son lit, on se couche*, as you make your bed, so you must lie in it; *il n'est pas encore temps d'aller se coucher*, it is not bed-time yet; *le soleil se couche*, the sun is setting; *se coucher comme les poules*, to go to bed with the sun (*i.e.* very early); *se coucher sur son aviron*, to lie on one's oar.—*n.m.* Going to bed; bed-time; setting (of the sun etc.). *C'est l'heure de son coucher*, it is his bed-time; *le petit coucher (du roi)*, couchee.
- coucherie** [kyʃ'ri], *n.f. (fam.)* Sexual intercourse.
- couchette** [ku'set], *n.f.* Small bed, crib; berth; bunk (on a ship). *Wagon à couchettes*, second-class sleeper.
- coucheur** [ku'sœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Bed-fellow. *Mauvais coucheur*, (*fig.*) awkward customer.
- couchis** [ku'si], *n.m.* Layer of sand on which is laid the pavement of a bridge; lathing of a floor.
- couci-couci** [kusiku'si] or **couci-couça** (*fam.*) *adv.* So-so, middling, indifferently.
- coucou** [ku'ku], *n.m.* Cuckoo; cuckoo-clock; (*Bot.*) cowslip; *one-horse chaise (about 1830); (*fam.*) an old engine or aeroplane; (*interj.*) peep-bol
- coude** [kud], *n.m.* Elbow; bend, angle; winding, turning, turn; knee (of pipe); elbow (of machinery etc.). *Donner des coups de coude*, to elbow, to nudge; *faire un coude*, to make a turn or bend; *hausser or lever le coude*, to drink, to tipple; *jouer des coudes*, to elbow (one's way). **coudé**, *a. (fem. coudée (1))* Bent, elbowed, cranked. **coudée** (2), *n.f.* Length of arm from elbow to tip of middle finger, cubit. *Avoir ses coudées franches*, to have elbow room, (*lit.* and *fig.*) full play, scope, freedom.
- cou-de-pied** [kud'pje], *n.m. (pl. cous-de-pied)* Instep.
- couder** [ku'de], *v.t.* To bend, to make an elbow in. **se couder**, *v.r.* To elbow, to form an elbow.
- coudolement** [kudwa'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Elbowing, jostling.
- coudoyer** [kudwa'je], *v.t.* To elbow, to jostle. **se coudoyer**, *v.r.* To elbow or jostle each other.
- coudraie** [ku'drɑ̃], *n.f.* Hazel-copse; filbert-orchard.
- *coudre** (1) [kudr] [COUDRIER].
- coudre** (2) [kudr], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. cousant, p.p. cousu)* To sew, to stitch; to sew up, to sew on; (*fig.*) to attach, to connect, to join together, to unite. *Coudre à*, to stitch or sew to; *coudre à grands points*, to take long stitches; *coudre du linge*, to sew linen; *coudre un bouton*, to stitch a button on; *machine à coudre*, sewing-machine.
- coudrette** [ku'dret], *n.f.* Small hazel-copse.
- coudrier**, *n.m.* Hazel-tree.
- couenne** [kwan], *n.f.* Scraped pig-skin; crackling (of pork); rind; (*Med.*) buffy coat, birth-mark, mole; (*colloq.*) blockhead, duffer.
- couenneux**, *a. (Med.)* Buffy (blood). *Angine couenneuse*, diphtheria.
- couette** [kwet] or **coit(t)e**, *n.f.* Feather-bed; sea-gull; (hare's) scut; (*pl.*) (*Naut.*) (wooden) ways (of a ship in yards).
- couffe** [kuf], *n.f.*, or **couffin**, *n.m.* Hamper-frail, basket.
- couguar** [ku'ga:r], *n.m.* Cougar, puma.
- couic** [kwik], (*onom. fam.*) *Faire couic*, to squeak, to die; *ne comprendre que couic*, to understand nothing.
- couiner** [kwi'ne], *v.i.* To squeak (of guinea-pigs, mice, etc.).
- coulage** [ku'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Flow (of metal in fusion); melting, casting; running out (of liquid); leakage, waste; pilferage.
- coulant** [ku'lɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Flowing, fluent, smooth, natural (of style etc.); (*fig.*) easy, accommodating. *Nœud coulant*, slip

or running knot, noose; *style coulant*, easy, fluent style.—*n.m.* Sliding ring (for a purse, necktie, pincers, umbrella, etc.); slider (in mine-shaft).

coule (1) [kul], *n.f.* (*colloq.*) Waste, leakage; servants' pilferings. (*slang*) *Être à la coule*, to be a smart hand, to be up to snuff (in a bad sense), to know the ropes.

coule (2) [kul], *n.f.* Cowl [CAGOULE].

coulé [ku'le], *n.m.* (*Mus.*) Slur; (*Dance*) slide; (*Billiards*) follow through; (*Metal.*) casting; (*Swim.*) *faire un coulé*, to dive, slide under water near the surface and get out without any movement of the limbs.

coulée [ku'le], *n.f.* Running-hand (of writing); (*Metal.*) tapping; flow, rush (of a torrent etc.); (*Hunt.*) track, path. *Trou de coulée*, (*Metal.*) tap-hole. **coulement**, *n.m.* Running, flow (of liquids).

couler [ku'le], *v.i.* To flow, to run; to glide along; to trickle, to drop, to ooze out, to be spilled; to leak, to run out; to glide away, to fly away, to slip (of time etc.); to flow, to stream, to gush; to proceed, to run, to flow (of verse etc.); to founder (of a ship etc.); (*Founding*) to run through the mould; to gutter; to touch lightly (*sur*); to be shed, to fall off (of leaves etc.); to creep, to steal. *Couler à fond*, to flow, to founder, to sink to the bottom; *couler de source*, to come naturally, from the heart; *couler sur un fait*, to glide or slur over a fact; *faire couler*, to shed; (*fig.*) *cette histoire a fait couler beaucoup d'encre*, there has been much ink spilt about that story; *la chandelle coule*, the candle gutters; *laisser couler les heures*, to let time glide by; *l'encre ne coule pas*, the ink does not run freely; *le nez lui coule*, his nose runs; *les larmes lui coulent des yeux* or *de ses yeux*, tears are flowing from his eyes; *se laisser couler jusqu'à terre*, to slide down to the ground.—*v.t.* To cast; to strain; to slip (*dans*); to sink, to run down, to cause to founder; to scald or buck (linen); to swamp; (*Mus.*) to slur, to glide over. *Couler une statue*, to cast a statue; *couler un pas*, to pass smoothly over a step (in dancing); *couler un vaisseau à fond*, to sink a ship; *c'est un homme coulé*, he is done for. **se couler**, *v.r.* To slip, to creep, to steal, to glide; to be cast (of metals); (*colloq.*) to do for oneself, to be ruined. *Se la couler douce*, (*slang*) to take it easy.

coulette [ku'let], *n.f.* Spindle for silk and thread spools.

couleur [ku'lœ:r], *n.f.* Colour; colouring-matter, dye, paint; complexion, colouring; (*fig.*) appearance; pretext, excuse; pretence, falsehood, fib; hue; opinion; suit (at cards); (*pl.*) (*Naut.*) colours; *livery. *Adoucir* or *amortir les couleurs*, to soften or to deaden the colours; *appliquer les couleurs*, to lay on the colours; *ce rôti a bien pris couleur*, that roast meat is nicely browned; *changer de couleur*, to change colour; *couleur à l'huile*, oil-colour; *couleur de rose*, rose-tinted; *couleur éclatante*, striking colour; *couleur foncée*, dark colour; *couleur locale*, local colour; *couleur tranchante*, glaring colour; *couleur voyante*, showy colour; *couleurs assorties*, colours that blend or go well together; *couleurs passées*, faded colours; *marchand de couleurs*, chandler; *de quelle*

couleur tourne-t-il? what are trumps? *jouer dans la couleur*, (*Cards*) to follow suit; *diversifier, mêler, or assortir les couleurs*, to vary, to blend, or to match colours; *haut en couleur*, high-coloured, florid, rubicund; *il l'a trompé sous couleur d'amitié*, he deceived him under a show of friendship; *il m'en a fait voir de toutes les couleurs*, he played me all sorts of tricks; *juger or parler d'une chose comme un aveugle des couleurs*, to judge or talk of a thing without knowledge; *l'affaire prend couleur*, the matter is looking better or is taking shape; *lampes de couleur*, variegated lamps; *hommes de couleur*, coloured men; *linge de couleur*, coloured linen (not white); *mettre en couleur*, to stain (a floor etc.); *pâles couleurs*, (*fam.*) chlorosis, green sickness; *peindre à pleines couleurs*, to paint with a full brush; *prendre couleur*, to look well, to assume a character, (of persons) to declare oneself, to take side openly; *rehausser les couleurs*, to touch up colours; *reprendre couleur*, to be in favour again; *sans couleur*, pale; *sous couleur de*, under the pretext of; *style sans couleur*, colourless style.

couleuvre [ku'lœ:vr], *n.f.* (*Grass*) snake. (*fig.*)

Faire avaler des couleuvres à quelqu'un, to heap all sorts of indignities upon someone.

couleuvrée [kulœ'vre], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) *Couleuvrée blanche* [BRYONE]. *Couleuvrée noire* [TAMINIER].

couleuvrin [kulœ'vrɛ], *a.* (*fem.* **couleuvrine** (1)) Snakish, snaky, colubrine.

couleuvrine (2) [kulœ'vrɛ], *n.f.* (*Artill.*) Culverin.

coulinage [kuli'na:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Agric.*) Singeing (of fruit-trees). **couliner**, *v.t.* To singe (fruit-trees).

coulis [ku'li], *n.m.* Strained juice from meat etc. slowly stewed; grout. *Vent coulis*, wind that comes through cracks and chinks, an insidious draught.

coulisse [ku'lis], *n.f.* Groove, channel, coulisse; string, running string; (*Theat.*) side-scene, wing; (*fig.*) behind the scenes; (*St. Exch.*) outside brokers. *Banc à coulisse* (*Row.*), slide; *porte à coulisse*, sliding door; *pied à coulisse*, slide calipers; *être dans la coulisse*, (*fig.*) to pull the strings, to be behind the scene; *faire les yeux en coulisse*, to look sideways, to make sheep's eyes; *propos de coulisses*, green-room talk. **coulissé**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Grooved. **coulisseau**, *n.m.* Small groove; slide-block; (*pl.*) wooden grooves (for bedstead with castors). **coulisser**, *v.i.* To slide.—*v.t.* (*St. Exch.*) To do business as an outside broker; (*Dress.*) to run up. **coulissier**, *a.* (*fem.* -ière) Pertaining to the coulisse.—*n.m.* Stock-jobber, outside broker; green-room frequenter.

couloir [ku'lwa:r], *n.m.* Passage, corridor, lobby, gangway, exit; skimming-dish, strainer. *Les couloirs de la Chambre*, the lobby of the House; *wagon-couloir*, corridor-carriage.

couloire [ku'lwa:r], *n.f.* Colander, strainer.

coulpe [kulp], *n.f.* Sin, guilt. *Je bats ma coulpe*, I confess my sin.

coulure [ku'ly:r], *n.f.* Falling off, dropping off (of grapes or other fruit); running (of metal).

coumarine [kuma'rin], *n.f.* (*Chem.*) Coumarin. **coumarou**, *n.m.* Brazilian name for

following. **coumarouna**, *n.m.* Tonka-bean tree.

coup [ku], *n.m.* Blow, stroke, hit, thump, knock, stab, thrust; wound; beat (of a drum, clock, etc.); draught (of liquids); clap (of thunder); (*Artill.*) charge; move (at chess, draughts, etc.); (*Fenc.*) thrust; gust (of wind); throw, cast (at dice); discharge, shot, report (of fire-arms); aim; moment, instant (of time); turn, bout, fling, go; attempt, attack; deed, action; event, result, chance; (*pl.*) beating; (*Archaeol.*) hand-axe (of stone). *A coup perdu*, in vain; *à coup sûr*, certainly, unquestionably; *à deux coups*, double-barrelled (gun); *après coup*, too late, after the event; *asséner un coup*, to deal a blow; *assommer* or *rouer quelqu'un de coups*, to beat someone in a cruel manner; *à tout coup*, every time; *au premier coup d'œil*, at first sight; *avoir le coup d'œil juste*, to have a carpenter's eye; *boire un coup de trop*, to have a drop too much; *boire un grand coup*, to take a long draught; *buvez encore un coup*, have another drink; *buons un coup ensemble*, let us have a drink together; *c'est comme un coup d'épée dans l'eau*, it is like beating the air; *c'est un coup qui porte*, that is a home-thrust; *cette démarche a porté coup*, this step has taken effect; *coup d'air*, sudden gust of air, breeze or draught; the effect of such; *un coup d'air dans l'œil, dans l'oreille*, sore eye, ear-ache due to a slight chill; *coup dans l'eau*, useless attempt; *coup d'arrêt*, stop hit; *coup d'assommoir*, overwhelming or stunning blow; *coup d'autorité*, act of authority; *coup de baguette*, wave, touch, of the wand; *coup de bâton*, blow with a stick, cudgelling; *coup de bec*, peck, (*fig.*) caustic remark; *coup de chapeau*, salute; *coup d'éclat*, striking act, brilliant exploit; *coup de coude*, nudge; *coup de dents*, bite; *coup d'envoi*, (*Ftb.*) kick-off; *coup d'essai*, first attempt; *coup d'État*, coup d'état; *coup de fleuret*, pass; *coup de foudre*, thunderbolt; *coup de grisou*, firedamp explosion; *coup de Jarnac*, treacherous or unexpected attack; *coup de langue*, slander, backbiting; *coup de main*, (*Mil.*) coup-de-main, surprise, unexpected attack; *coup de maître*, master-stroke; *coup de massue*, blow with a club, stunning blow, thunder-stroke; *coup d'œil*, glance, look; *coup de partance*, (*Naut.*) farewell gun, signal for departure; *coup de plume*, stroke of the pen, literary attack; *coup de poing*, blow with the fist; *coup de sang*, apoplectic fit, congestion of the brain; *coup de soleil*, sunstroke; *coup de téléphone*, telephone call; *coup de temps*, surprise, accident, (*Fenc.*) feint; *coup de tête*, butt; (*fig.*) impulsive act; *coup de théâtre*, dramatic surprise; *coup d'étourdi*, rash act; *coup du ciel*, providential stroke; *coup du sort*, bad luck; *coup imprévu*, unexpected accident; *coup mortel*, death-blow; *coup perdu*, random shot; *coup sur coup*, one after another, without cessation; *détourner le coup*, to ward off the blow; *donner des coups de bâton à quelqu'un*, to cudgel someone; *donner des coups de fouet*, to lash; *donner des coups de pied*, to kick; *donner un coup de chapeau*, to take off one's hat; *donner un coup de collier*, to make a powerful but temporary effort; *donner un coup de main à quelqu'un*, to give someone a

helping hand; *donner un coup d'épaule à quelqu'un*, to help someone; *donner un coup d'épée*, to deal a sword thrust; *donnez-vous un coup de peigne*, comb yourself; *d'un seul coup*, at one blow, at one swoop; *du premier coup*, at the first, at once; *encore un coup*, once more, again, one more blow; *être aux cent coups*, to be at one's wits' end, not to know which way to turn; *faire d'une pierre deux coups*, to kill two birds with one stone; *faire les cent coups*, to play all sorts of tricks, to run riot; *flanquer des coups à quelqu'un*, to give someone a thrashing; *frapper de grands coups*, to resort to decisive measures; *heureux coup*, lucky hit; *il a fait le coup*, he has done the deed; *il a reçu un coup de fusil*, he was wounded by a gunshot, (or, *slang*) he has been overcharged (at the hotel); *jeter un coup d'œil sur*, to glance at; *le coup de grâce*, the coup-de-grâce, the finishing stroke; *cela vaut le coup*, it is worth trying; *manquer son coup*, to miss one's aim, to fail; *par un coup de hasard*, by a mere chance; *petit coup*, pat, sip (of liquids); *porter un coup*, to deal a blow; *pour le coup*, this time, for once; *sans coup férir*, without striking a blow, without firing a shot; *sous le coup de*, under the influence of (drink, passion, etc.); *sous le coup de la loi*, within the provisions (of law); *sur le coup de midi*, at the stroke of 12 noon; *tirer un coup de feu*, to fire a shot; *tout à coup*, all of a sudden, suddenly; *tout d'un coup*, at once, all at once; *tuer quelqu'un à coups de bâton*, to beat someone to death; *un coup de patte*, a sarcastic remark; *un coup de chance*, a stroke of fortune; *un coup de malheur*, a stroke of misfortune; *un coup de revers*, backstroke, back-hander; *un coup de sifflet*, a whistle; *un coup de vent*, a squall.

coupable [ku'pabl], *a.* Culpable, guilty; at fault; sinful, criminal. *Déclarer quelqu'un coupable*, to bring someone in guilty; *se déclarer coupable* or *non coupable*, to plead guilty or not guilty.—*n.* Guilty person, culprit. **coupablement**, *adv.* Culpably, guiltily.

coupage [ku'pa:ʒ], *n.m.* Cutting; diluting (of wine); blending (of spirits); watering (to weaken a liquid).

coupant [ku'pā], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Cutting, sharp; (*Geom.*) bisecting.—*n.m.* Edge (of a sword etc.).

coup-de-poing [kud'pwē], *n.m.* Pocket-pistol; (*Archaeol.*) hand-axe (of flint); *coup de poing américain*, knuckle-duster.

coupe (1) [kup], *n.f.* Cutting, chopping, cutting down, felling (of wood); amount of wood felled; the cut end; a fall of timber; cut (style in clothes etc.); cut (place); profile, shape; cutting (at cards); (*Arch.*) section, plan; (*Pros.*) division, cadence, arrangement of pauses; (*Swimming*) overarm stroke. *A la coupe*, by the cut; *coupe d'un ouvrage*, division of a work into parts; *coupe réglée*, annual cutting; *coupe sombre*, removal of a portion of the trees in a wood, (*fig.*) drastic reduction; *être sous la coupe de quelqu'un*, to play after someone (at cards), (*fig.*) to be in someone's power; *faire sauter la coupe*, to make the pass; *il a la coupe malheureuse*, he is very unlucky at cutting; *la coupe des cheveux*, hair-cutting; *la coupe des pierres*,

stone-cutting; *la coupe des vers*, the division of the verse, caesura; *la coupe d'un bois taillis se fait tous les neuf ans*, coppice wood is felled every ninth year; *la coupe et liaison des scènes*, the division and connexion of the scenes; *mettre en coupe*, to mark for cutting; *mettre quelqu'un en coupe réglée*, (fig.) to lay someone under regular contribution; *nager à coupe*, to swim arm over arm.

coupe (2) [kup], *n.f.* Cup, goblet, chalice; basin (of a fountain etc.); fount; (*Theol.*) the cup. *Coupe à champagne*, champagne glass; *boire la coupe jusqu'à la lie*, to drink the cup of bitterness to the dregs; *il y a loin de la coupe aux lèvres*, there's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip; *une coupe à fruits*, a fruit bowl.

coupé (1) [ku'pe], *a. (fem. coupée)* Intersected; diluted, mixed with water; (*Her.*) divided into two equal parts; (fig.) abrupt, short, laconic. *Du lait coupé*, milk and water; *du vin coupé d'eau*, wine and water; *une balle coupée*, (*Tennis*) cut, chop.

coupé (2) [ku'pe], *n.m.* Coupé (kind of brougham); front part of a French diligence; a dance step.

[In the following compounds *coupe* is inv.]

coupe-bourgeon [kupbur'ʒɔ̃], *n.m.* Vine-grub.

coupe-bourse, *n.m. inv.* Cutpurse.

coupe-cercle, *n.m.* Compasses with a cutting-limb; round punch.

coupe-choux, *n.m.* (*Mil. slang*) Pigsticker.

coupe-cigares, *n.m. inv.* Cigar-cutter.

coupe-circuit, *n.m. inv.* Cut-out circuit-breaker. *Coupe-circuit à fusible*, fuse.

coupe-cors, *n.m. inv.* Corn-cutter.

coupe-coupe or **coupe coupe** [kupkup], *n.m. inv.* Machete.

coupée [ku'pe], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Gangway; opening in the side of a ship. *Échelle de coupée*, accommodation ladder.

coupe-file, *n.m. inv.* Police pass.

coupe-foin [kup'fwɛ̃], *n.m. inv.* Hay-cutter.

coupe-gazon, *n.m. inv.* Turf-cutter, turfing-iron.

coupe-gorge, *n.m. inv.* Cut-throat place, den, nest of thieves, swindlers, etc.; (*Lansquenet*) the dealer turning up his own card first.

coupe-jarret, *n.m.* Cut-throat, assassin, ruffian.

coupe-légumes, *n.m. inv.* Vegetable-cutter.

coupé-lit [kupe'li], *n.m.* (*pl. coupés-lits*) Sleeping compartment.

coupellation [kupella'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Cupellation, assaying, testing. **coupelle**, *n.f.* Small cup; cupel. *Argent de coupelle*, purest silver; *essai à la coupelle*, cupellation; *mettre à la coupelle*, to submit to cupellation, to put to the test. **coupeller**, *v.t.* To test (metals).

coupe-paille [kup'pa:j], *n.m. inv.* Chaff-cutter.

coupe-papier, *n.m. inv.* Paper-knife; paper-cutting machine.

coupe-pâte, *n.m. inv.* Dough-knife.

couper [ku'pe], *v.t.* To cut; to cut off, to dock, to lop, to strike off; to cut down; to cut out; to clip, to pare, to cut away; to castrate, to geld; to hinder, to impede; (*Mil.*) to intercept; to amputate; to cut up, to carve; to chop up etc.; to dilute (milk,

wine, with water); to divide, to intersect; to interrupt, to stop, to break; to cross; (fig.) to put many pauses into (one's style etc.). *À couper au couteau*, thick enough to cut with a knife; *ça te la coupe*, (*pop.*) that knocks you; *couper bras et jambes à*, (fig.) to dumbfound, to paralyse; *couper la bourse à quelqu'un*, to pick someone's pocket; *couper la fièvre*, to stop the fever; *couper la ligne*, (*Mil.*) to break through the line; *couper la parole à quelqu'un*, to interrupt someone; *couper les ponts*, to break all relations; *couper le chemin à quelqu'un*, to stop someone's way; *couper le cours d'une rivière*, to interrupt the course of a river; *couper l'herbe sous le pied*, (fig.) to supplant someone, to lay by the heels; *couper le sifflet à quelqu'un*, (*slang*) to cut someone's throat, (fig.) to silence someone; *couper le souffle à quelqu'un*, to take someone's breath away; *couper les vivres à*, to cut off supplies from; *couper les vivres à une armée*, to intercept the provisions of an army; *couper menu*, to mince; *couper par tranches*, to slice, to cut into slices; *couper les cheveux en quatre*, to split hairs; *couper un vêtement*, to cut out a garment; *les sanglots lui coupent la voix*, her sobs stifle her utterance; *lui couper les cheveux*, to cut his hair; *ne coupez pas*, hold the line, hold on (telephone); *pour couper court*, to be brief, in short.—*v.i.* To cut (to be sharp); to make an incision; to cut in (at cards); to take a short cut (across fields etc.); to chop. *À qui à couper?* (at cards) whose cut is it? *couper avec un atout*, to trump; *couper court à une conversation*, to cut a conversation short; *couper dans le vif*, to cut to the quick, (fig.) to take strong measures; *couper par le plus court*, to take the shortest way. (*Mil. slang*) *couper à*, to shun, to keep out of. **se couper**, *v.r.* To cut oneself; to cut each other; to intersect, to cross one another; (*colloq.*) to contradict, to betray oneself; to chafe, to be chafed; to wear out in the folds (of clothes). *Ce cuir s'est coupé*, this leather has burst; *se couper la gorge*, to cut one's throat.

coupe-racines [kupra'sin], *n.m. inv.* Root-cutter.

couperet [ku'pre], *n.m.* (Butcher's) chopper; knife (of guillotine).

couperose [ku'pro:z], *n.f.* Copperas; (*pop.*) blotched face, roseola. *Couperose blanche*, white vitriol; *couperose bleue*, blue vitriol. **couperosé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Blotched. **couperoser**, *v.t.* To blotch (the face).

coupe-sève [kup'se:v], *n.m. inv.* Ringing-knife.

coupeur [ku'pæ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Cutter; (*Lansquenet*) player.—*n.f.* Cutting machine. *Coupeur de bourses*, pickpocket, cutpurse; *coupeur d'oreilles*, assassin, brigand.

(C) **coupe-vent** [kup'vɑ̃], *n.m.* Wind breaker.

couplage [ku'pla:ʒ], *n.m.* Coupling; assemblage; connecting.

couple [kupl], *n.f.* Brace, leash, couple (two things of the same kind); brace (of game). *Une couple de bœufs*, a pair of oxen; *une couple de perdrix*, a brace of partridges.—*n.m.* Couple (two beings acting in concert); married couple (husband and wife); pair (of animals, male and female); (*Naut.*) frame, timbers; (*Mech.*) torque. *C'est un couple bien assorti*, they are a well-matched couple; *par*

couples, in pairs; (*Row.*) *ramer* (or *tirer*) *en couple*, to double-scutt. **coupler**, *v.t.* To couple, to link together, to join by couples.

couplet [ku'plɛ], *n.m.* Couplet, verse of two rhyming lines; (*pl.*) verses; song; (*fig.*) tirade, speech; (*Tech.*) hinge.

coupleur [ku'plœ:r], *n.m.* (*Elec.*) Make-and-break.

coupoir [ku'pwa:r], *n.m.* Cutter (sharp instrument), large blade or knife.

coupole [ku'pɔl], *n.f.* Cupola; (*Naut.*) revolving gun-turret. *Sous la Coupole*, at the Académie Française.

coupon [ku'pɔ̃], *n.m.* Remnant; coupon; dividend-warrant, cheque; (*Comm.*) part (of shares); (*Theat.*) ticket. *Coupon détaché*, ex-dividend, ex-coupon.

coupure [ku'py:r], *n.f.* Cut, incision, slit, break; piece cut out; suppression (cut in a play etc.); water-trench, drain; (*Banking*) small note; (*Geol.*) fracture. *Coupure de courant*, electricity cut; *coupure de journal*, newspaper cutting.

cour [ku:r], *n.f.* Court (of a prince, of justice, etc.); court of a building, yard; courtyard, (*fig.*) courtship, suit, civilities. *C'est la cour du roi Pétaud*, it is Bedlam broken loose; *cour d'école*, school playground; *cour de ferme*, farm-yard; *cour de derrière*, back-yard; *cour d'entrée*, entrance-court, front yard; (*Mil.*) *cour du quartier*, barrack square; *eau bénite de cour*, empty promises; *être bien or mal en cour*, to be in or out of favour at court; *être or se rendre à la cour*, to be at or go to court; *faire sa or la cour à*, to court, to woo, to pay one's addresses to, (*iron.*) to dance attendance on; *faire un doigt de cour*, to show some attention to; *la Cour des Comptes*, the Audit Office; *les gens de cour*, courtiers; *tenir sa cour*, to hold his or her court, to keep state; *un homme de cour*, a courtier.

courade [ku'rad], *n.f.* Breton sardine.

courage [ku'ra:ʒ], *n.m.* Courage, daring, gallantry; pluck; spirit, mettle; fortitude, greatness of soul; heart, goodwill, cheerfulness. *Avoir du courage*, to be courageous, to be a man; *courage!* or *du courage!* come! take courage! cheer up; *je n'ai pas le courage de refuser*, I have not the heart to refuse; *manquer de courage*, to be wanting in courage; *perdre courage*, to lose heart; *prendre courage*, to take heart, to pluck up courage; *tenir or prendre son courage à deux mains*, to summon up one's courage, to come to the sticking-point.

courageusement [kuraʒøz'mã], *adv.* Courageously, bravely, gallantly, resolutely.

courageux [kura'ʒø], *a. (fem. -euse)* Courageous, daring, gallant, fearless, spirited, manful; plucky, game.

courailleur [kura'je], *v.i. (colloq.)* To gad about; to lead a loose life, to philander.

courailleur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Philanderer.

couramment [kura'mã], *adv.* Fluently, readily. *Il lit couramment*, he reads fluently.

courant (1) [ku'rã], *a. (fem. -ante (1))* Running, current; present; usual, ordinary, everyday; fair, middling (of goods); lineal (of measures). *Chien courant*, beagle; *compte*

courant, current account; *eau courante*, running water; *écriture courante*, running hand; *le mois courant*, the present month; *le six courant*, the sixth inst.; *le prix courant*, the current price; *main courante*, hand-rail, hand-rope; *monnaie courante*, current coin.

courant (2) [ku'rã], *n.m.* Stream, current, tide; course, run, march (of time etc.); regular course, routine; present price; present (time). *Courant électrique*, electric current; *courant d'air*, draught; *être au courant des nouvelles*, to know the news of the day; *fin courant*, (*Comm.*) at the end of the present month; *je vous tiendrai au courant*, I'll keep you informed; *le courant des affaires*, the course of affairs; *le courant du marché*, the market price; *le fil du courant*, the direction of the stream; *se mettre au courant de*, to acquaint oneself with; *suivre le courant*, to go with the stream.

courante (2) [ku'rã:t], *n.f.* Courant, coranto (old-fashioned dance); running-hand (of writing); (*vulg.*) diarrhoea.

courantille [kurã'ti:j], *n.f.* Drift-seine (for tunny-fishing).

***courantin** [kurã'tɛ], *n.m. (fem. -ine)* Gad-about; errand boy (or girl); line rocket.

courbage [kur'ba:ʒ], *n.m.* Bending, curving.

courbaril [kurba'ri], *n.m.* Locust-tree. *Bois de courbaril*, locust-wood.

courbatu [kurba'ty], *a. (fem. -ue)* Foundered (of horses); knocked up; stiff in the joints; (*Med.*) affected with lumbago. *Je me sens tout courbatu*, I feel stiff and bruised all over. **courbature**, *n.f.* Floundering, lameness; (*Path.*) stiffness in the back and limbs, lumbago. **courbaturer**, *v.t.* To knock up; to make (someone) feel stiff all over.

courbe [kurb], *a.* Curved, bent, crooked.—*n.f.* Curve; (*Naut.* and *Carp.*) knee; (*Vet.*) curb; (*Math.*) graph, graphic curve.

courber [kur'be], *v.t.* To curve, to bend, to warp, to make crooked; to cause to sag, to weigh down. *Courbé de vieillesse*, bent with age; *se tenir courbé*, to stoop.—*v.i.* To bend, to sag, to give way. **se courber**, *v.r.* To bend, to stoop; to bow down; (*fig.*) to humble oneself.

courbet [kur'bɛ], *n.m.* Bill-hook.

courbette [kur'bet], *n.f.* Curvet; (*pl.*) bowing and scraping, cringing. *Faire des courbettes*, to bow and scrape, to cringe. **courbetter**, *v.i.* To curvet.

courbure [kur'by:r], *n.f.* Curvature, curve; bend; sagging.

courcailler [kurka'je], *v.i.* To cry like a quail. **courcaillet**, *n.m.* Cry of the quail; quail-pipe.

courçon [COURSON].

coureau [ku'ro], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Strait, channel between rocks, shoals, etc.; yawl.

courette [ku'ret], *n.f.* Small yard.

coureur [ku'rœ:r], *a. (fem. -euse)* Good at running, swift.—*n.* Runner, racer; courser, hunter (horse); light porter; running footman, groom; gadder, rover, stroller; rake, libertine; (*Mil.*) skirmisher; scout. *Coureur de dot*, fortune-hunter. *Coureur automobile*, racing driver; *coureur cycliste*, cycling racer; *coureur de vitesse*, sprinter; *coureur de fond*, stayer; *coureur des bois*, trapper.—*n.f.* Street-walker.

courge [kurʒ], *n.f.* Gourd. [See also CITROUILLE and POTIRON]. *Courge à la moelle*, vegetable marrow.

courir [ku'ri:r], *v.i. irr.* (*pres.p. courant*, *p.p. couru*) To run; to be in a race; to go quickly, to hasten; to ramble, to gad abroad, to rove, to run up and down; to flow, to glide; to run on, to pass, to slip away (of time etc.); to extend, to stretch; to be prevalent, to be current, to circulate; (*Naut.*) to sail. *Au temps* or *par le temps qui court*, these days, nowadays; *courir à bride abattue*, to ride full gallop; *courir à l'autre bord*, (*Naut.*) to stand upon the other tack; *courir des bordées*, to tack; *courir après*, to run after; *courir à sa fin*, to draw to an end; *courir à sa perte*, to hasten to one's ruin; *courir au feu*, to run where the fire is; *courir au large*, to stand off; *courir au plus pressé*, to do that which is most urgent; *courir aux armes*, to fly to arms; *courir ça et là*, to run about or up and down, (*fig.*) to gad about; *en courant*, in a hurry; *faire courir*, to keep a racing stable; *faire courir des bruits*, to spread reports; *faire courir toute la ville*, to draw the whole of the town; *il me court* (*sur l'haricot*), (*slang*) he bores me, he pesters me; *j'y cours*, I'll go there at once; *la mode qui court*, the prevailing fashion; *l'année qui court*, the present year; *le bruit court qu'il est mort*, there is a report that he is dead.—*v.t.* To run after, to pursue; to traverse, to travel over; to hunt; to frequent; to infest; to expose oneself to, to run (a risk etc.). *Courir la poste*, to do a thing precipitately; *courir la prétantaine*, to gad about; *courir le même lièvre*, to be engaged in the same pursuit; *courir le monde*, to travel; *courir le pays*, to rove, to stroll about; *courir le plat pays* or *la mer*, to be a pirate; *courir les bals* or *les théâtres*, to frequent balls or theatres; *courir les rues*, to run about the streets; *courir même fortune*, to be in the same boat.

courlis [kur'li] or **courlieu**, *n.m.* Curlew. *Petit courlis*, whimbrel.

couloir [ku'rwa:r], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Narrow passage (between cabins).

couronne [ku'rɔn], *n.f.* Crown, diadem; coronet; wreath; crown (a coin); (*Vet.*) cornet; (*Fort.*) crown work; (of paper) large foolscap. *C'est le plus beau fleuron de sa couronne*, it is the brightest jewel in his crown; *couronne civique*, civic crown; *couronne d'épines*, crown of thorns; *couronne d'une dent*, crown of a tooth; *couronne impériale*, crown imperial (flower); *décerner une couronne*, to award a garland; *discours de la couronne*, speech from the throne; *domaine de la couronne*, Crown lands; *la couronne du martyre*, the crown of martyrdom; *ni fleurs ni couronnes*, no flowers by request; *papier couronne*, large foolscap, crown; *traiter de couronne à couronne*, to treat as from sovereign to sovereign. **couronné**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Crowned, capped (*avec*); encompassed; rewarded; (*Vet.*) broken-kneed. *Arbre couronné*, tree the top of which is withering; *cheval couronné*, broken-kneed horse.—*n.m.* (*Fort.*) An advanced earthwork thrown out in front of and covering the main line. **couronnement**, *n.m.* Crowning, coronation; completion, consummation;

(*Arch.*) crowning, top, coping (of walls); top-piece, cap (of blocks etc.); (*Naut.*) taffrail of a ship; (*Bot.*) disease causing trees to wither at the top.

couronner [kuro'ne], *v.t.* To crown; to crown monarch; to award a prize etc. to; to honour, to reward (*avec*); to consummate; to wreath; (*Arch.*) to cap. *Couronner de fleurs*, to crown with flowers. **se couronner**, *v.r.* To begin to wither at the top (of trees); to break a knee (of a horse).

couronnure, *n.f.* Crown (on a stag's head).

courre [ku:r], *v.t.* *(*Hunt.*) To run. Only used in *chasse à courre*, hunting, and *laisser courre*, to slip the hounds.

courrier [ku'rje], *n.m.* Messenger, courier, post-boy; mail, mail-coach, mail-steamer, mail-ship; post; letters, correspondence. *Faire son courrier*, to write one's letters; *jour de courrier*, post-day; *l'heure du courrier*, post-time; *lire* or *dépouiller son courrier*, to read one's letters; *par le courrier de ce jour*, by today's post; *par retour du courrier*, by return (of) post; (*navire*) *long-courrier*, liner carrying mail.

courriériste [kurie'rist], *n.m.* Specialized journalist writing pars; columnist.

courroie [ku'rwa], *n.f.* Strap, thong; driving belt or band. *Courroie de transmission*, driving belt; *lâcher la courroie*, to give in.

courroucer [kuru'se], *v.t.* To provoke to anger, to incense, to irritate. *Flots courroucés* (*poet.*), angry waves. **se courroucer**, *v.r.* To become angry, to rage.

courroux [ku'ru], *n.m.* Wrath, anger, rage. *Être en courroux*, to be angry.

courroyer etc. [CORROYER].

cours [ku:r], *n.m.* Course, stream, current, flow; movement to and fro (of a piston etc.); lapse, flight, passage; path, track, orbit; length, extent (of a river etc.); career, play, vent, scope; public drive, walk, or promenade; vogue, circulation, currency, credit, series of lectures etc.; treatise; (*pl.*) studies, lessons, classes; (*St. Exch.*) market price, rate; (*Naut.*) voyage, expedition. *Avoir cours* (of coins), to be in circulation; *cours d'eau*, stream, watercourse, canal; *donner cours à*, to give currency to; *donner libre cours à sa fureur*, to give full vent to one's anger; *suivre les cours de droit*, to read law; *faire un cours de*, to give a course of lectures on, to teach, to give lessons in; *la maladie suit son cours*, the disease is taking its course; *le cours du change*, the rate of exchange; *le cours du marché*, the market price; *affaires en cours*, outstanding business; *le cours du soleil est d'orient en occident*, the course of the sun is from east to west; *salle de cours*, lecture-room; *suivre un cours*, to attend a course of lectures; *les cours du soir*, evening classes; *voyage au long cours*, ocean voyage; *capitaine au long cours*, master mariner.

course [kurs], *n.f.* Running, run; course; drive, ride, journey, walk, excursion, trip; career; race, match; raid, incursion; privateering; cruise or expedition; coursing; length of the stroke, travel (of a piece of machinery). *Aller aux courses*, to go to the races; *course au clocher*, point-to-point race; *course d'obstacles*, steeplechase; *course de chars*, chariot-race; *course de chevaux*, horse-race; *course de haies*,

hurdle-race; *course à pied*, foot-race; *course d'automobiles*, car race; *faire des courses*, to go on errands, to go shopping; *faire une course à cheval*, to take a ride; *faire une course à pied*, to walk out on foot; *faire une longue course*, to go a long walk, ride, etc.; *garçon de course*, errand boy; *la guerre de course*, privateering; *le monde des courses*, the Turf; *surpasser à la course*, to outrun; *vaisseau armé en course*, ship armed for cruising, privateer; *vélo de course*, racing bicycle; *être en course*, to be out (on business).

coursier [kur'sje], *n.m.* Charger; (*poet.*) steed, courser; (*Naut.*) bow-gun, bow-chaser; mill-race; office messenger.

coursive [kur'si:v], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Gangway, passage running lengthwise of a vessel, or a dirigible.

courson [kur'sõ], *n.m.* (*Agric.*) Shoot cut down to three or four eyes; branch or shoot left; stake.

court [ku:r], *a. (fem. courte)* Short; brief; concise, curt, succinct; limited, deficient, scanty; transient, fleeting. *Avoir la vue courte*, to be near-sighted; (*Cine.*) *court métrage*, short film; *prendre le plus court*, to take the shortest way.—*adv.* Short, abruptly. *Couper court à quelqu'un*, to cut someone short; *demeurer court*, to stop short, to forget what one would say; *être à court d'argent*, to be short of money; *s'arrêter tout court*, to stop short; *tenir quelqu'un de court*, to keep someone on a very short leash, in leading-strings; *vous me prenez de court*, you give me short notice; *tourner court*, to turn short; *tout court*, only that, nothing more.

court [kõrt, kur], *n.m.* Tennis court.

courtage [kur'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Business of a broker; brokerage, commission. *Courtage de change*, bill-brokerage; *faire le courtage*, to carry on the business of a broker.

courtaud [kur'to], *a. (fem. -aude)* Thick-set, dumpy; docked, crop-eared (dogs, horses). *Étriller quelqu'un comme un chien courtaud*, to give someone a good licking.—*n.m.* Short, thick-set person; docked or crop-eared horse.

courtauder, *v.t.* To dock, to crop (horses etc.).

court-bouillon [kurbu'jõ], *n.m. (pl. courts-bouillons)* A wine sauce to boil fish in. *Court-bouillon de saumon*, dish of salmon prepared in this.

court-circuit [kursir'kqi], *n.m. (pl. courts-circuits)* Short-circuit. **court-circuiter**, *v.t.* To short-circuit.

courtement [kurtẽ'mã], *adv.* Shortly, briefly.

courtepointe [kurtẽ'pwẽ:t], *n.f.* Counterpane, quilt.

courtequeue [kurtẽ'ko], *a.* Docked (horse or dog).—*n.f.* Short-stemmed cherry.

courtier [kur'tje], *n.m. (fem. courtière)* Broker, agent. *Courtier d'assurances* or *d'actions*, insurance- or share-broker; *courtier de change*, bill-broker, money-broker; *courtier de mariage*, matrimonial agent; *courtier électoral*, electioneering agent, canvasser; *courtier en librairie*, book canvasser; *courtier maritime*, ship-broker.

courtil [kur'til], *n.m.* *Small garden (adjoining a peasant's cottage); garth.

courtilière [kurti'lje:r], *n.f.* Mole-cricket.

courtine [kur'tin], *n.f.* *Curtain; (*Fort.*)

fortified curtain; (*Arch.*) façade flanked by pavilions.

courtisan [kurti'zã], *n.m.* Courtier; flatterer, fawner. **courtisane**, *n.f.* Courtesan. **courtisanerie**, *n.f.* Court flattery, toadyism; behaviour of or worthy of a courtesan. **courtisanesque**, *a.* Courtier-like.

courtiser [kurti'ze], *v.t.* To court, to pay court to, to make love to; to woo; to flatter.

court-jointé [kurʒwẽ'te], *a. (fem. court-jointée, pl. court-jointés)* Short-legged (hawk); short-pasterned (horse).

court-monté [kurmõ'te], *a. (fem. court-montée, pl. court-montés)* Low-backed (of horses).

courtois [kur'twa], *a. (fem. -oise)* Courteous, polite, well bred. *Armes courtoises*, blunted weapons. **courtoisement**, *adv.* In a courteous manner, courteously. **courtoisie**, *n.f.* Courtesy, politeness, civility; kindness, good turn.

couru [ku'ry], *a. (fem. -ue)* Sought after, pursued, frequented; (*fig.*) in demand, popular; certain. *C'est couru*, it is a settled job, a certainty.

couscous [kus'kus], *n.m.* Couscous (Arab dish made of semolina).

cousette [ku'zet], *n.f. (fam.)* Apprentice or assistant of a dressmaker.

couseur [ku'zæ:r], *n.m. (fem. couseuse)* Sewer, stitcher (of books).

cousin (1) [ku'zẽ], *n.m. (fem. cousine)* Cousin; (*fig.*) friend, crony. *Cousin au troisième degré*, third cousin; *cousin germain*, first cousin, cousin-german; *le roi n'est pas son cousin*, he is very proud; *nous sommes cousins à la mode de Bretagne*, we are distantly connected.

cousin (2) [ku'zẽ], *n.m.* Midge (a big mosquito).

cousinage [kuzi'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Cousinhood; cousins; relationship, kindred. **cousiner**, *v.t.* To call cousin; to live or act familiarly with; to be related to; to hob-nob.—*v.i.* To sponge, to live on others; to be friends or cronies; to go (well or ill) together. **cousinière**, *n.f. (colloq.)* Swarm of cousins or relations.

cousoir [ku'zwa:r], *n.m.* Sewing-press.

coussin [ku'sẽ], *n.m.* Cushion, hassock; pad; pillow; (*Surg.*) bolster. *Coussin de mire*, bed of a cannon. **coussiner**, *v.t.* To pad, to cushion. **coussinet**, *n.m.* Small cushion, pad; iron wedge; pillion; (*Surg.*) bolster; (*Arch.*) cushion; (*Rail.*) chair; (*Mach.*) bearing, bush; (*fam.*) whortleberry, cranberry.

cousu [ku'zy], *a. (fem. -ue)* Sewed, stitched. *Cousu (à la) main*, hand-sewn; (*fig.*) *c'est du cousu main*, it is first class; *cousu à la machine*, machine stitched; *bouche cousue*, mum's the word; *être tout cousu d'argent*, to be rolling in money; *ses finesses sont cousues de fil blanc*, his tricks are very obvious.

coût [ku], *n.m.* Costs, charge. *Le coût de la vie*, the cost of living. **coûtant**, *a.m.* Costing. *Prix coûtant*, prime cost. *À prix coûtant*, at cost price.

couteau [ku'to], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Knife; *short sword, hanger, dagger. *Aiguiser ses couteaux*, to prepare for the engagement; *couteau à cran d'arrêt*, clasp-knife with lock-back; *couteau à découper*, carving-knife, (*Am.*)

butcher knife; *couteau à ressort*, spring-knife; *couteau pliant* or *couteau de poche*, clasp-knife; *couteau poignard*, dagger-knife; *donner un coup de couteau à quelqu'un*, to stab someone with a knife; *ils sont à couteaux tirés*, they are at daggers drawn; *le couteau sous la gorge*, under threat; *planche à couteaux*, knife-board; *poudre à (nettoyer les) couteaux*, knife-polish; *brouillard à couper au couteau*, pea-soup fog; *figure en lame de couteau*, hatchet face.

coutelas [kut'la], *n.m.* Cutlass; large kitchen-knife; sword-fish.

coutelier [kutɛ'lje], *n.m.* Cutler. **coutelière**, *n.f.* Knife-case; cutler's wife. **coutellerie**, *n.f.* Cutler's shop or business; cutlery, cutler's ware.

coûter [ku'te], *v.i.* To cost (*cher* etc.); to be expensive; (*fig.*) to be painful, troublesome, mortifying, etc. *Rien ne lui coûte*, he spares no trouble, he sticks at nothing; *tout lui coûte*, everything is an effort to him.—*v.t.* To cost, to cause, to occasion. *Cela lui coûta la vie*, that cost him his (or her) life; *coûte que coûte*, come what may, cost what it will; *il lui en coûte beaucoup de dire cela*, it is very painful to him to say that; *l'argent ne lui coûte rien*, he knows not the value of money; *que coûte-t-il de souhaiter?* what harm is there in wishing? **coûteusement**, *adv.* Expensively. **coûteux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Expensive, costly.

coutil [ku'ti], *n.m.* Tick, ticking; (*Tex.*) drill, duck. *Fil de coutil*, drill.

coutissé [kuti'se], *a. (fem. -ée)* Covered with ticking.

couton [ku'tɔ̃], *n.f.* Pin-feathers (in poultry).

cou-tors [ku'tɔ:r], *n.m. inv.* Wry-neck (bird).

coudre [kutr], *n.m.* Plough-share, coulter, axe.

coutrier, *n.m.* Subsoil-plough.

coutume [ku'tym], *n.f.* Custom, habit, practice, wont, usage. *Avoir coutume de*, to be accustomed to; *comme de coutume*, as usual; *une fois n'est pas coutume*, it is only once in a way. **coutumier**, *a. (fem. -ière)* Customary, common, ordinary; accustomed, wonted, habitual; (*Feud.*) common. *Droit coutumier*, unwritten law sanctioned by usage; *être coutumier du fait*, to be in the habit of doing something; *pays coutumier*, country governed by common law.—*n.m.* Customary (book of common law). **coutumièrément**, *adv.* Customarily, habitually; according to custom.

couture [ku'ty:r], *n.f.* Sewing, needlework; seamstress's work, business, or wares; seam, suture; cicatrice, scar. *Couture ouverte*, (*Naut.*) open seam; *couture rabattue*, flat seam; (*fig.*) *examiner sous toutes les coutures*, to examine thoroughly; *ils ont été battus à plate couture*, they were beaten hollow.

couturer, *v.t.* To seam. *Il a le visage couturé*, his face is seamed or scarred.

couturier, *n.m.* Ladies' tailor; (*Anat.*) sartorius.—*a.* Sartorial. **couturière**, *n.f.* Dressmaker, seamstress, needle-woman; (*pop.*) warbler.

couvage [COUVAISON].

couvain [ku'vɛ̃], *n.m.* Eggs of bees, breeding-cells etc.; honeycomb containing eggs or larvae. **couvaison**, *n.f.* Brooding-time, sitting, incubation.

couvée [ku've], *n.f.* Sitting of eggs; brood, covey; (*fig.*) generation, progeny.

couvent [ku'vɑ̃], *n.m.* Convent, monastery, nunnery; convent school. **couventine**, *n.f.* Nun; convent schoolgirl.

couver [ku've], *v.t.* To sit on, to incubate, to hatch; to brood, to prepare in secret (a plot etc.); to brood over. *Couver de mauvais desseins*, to brew evil designs; *couver quelqu'un des yeux*, to look tenderly at someone, to devour with one's eyes, to gloat over; *couver une maladie*, to be sickening for an illness.—*v.i.* To lie hidden, to lurk; to smoulder.

couvercle [ku'verkl], *n.m.* Cover, lid, cap, shutter. *Il n'y a si méchant pot qui n'ait son couvercle*, no girl is so ugly as not to find a mate.

couvert (1) [ku've:r], *n.m.* Dinner things, breakfast things, cover (plate, spoon, knife, fork); shelter, lodging; cover, wrapper, envelope; covert, shady place, thicket; (*fig.*) pretext, responsibility. *Donner le couvert à quelqu'un*, to shelter someone; *le vivre et le couvert*, board and lodging; *mettre le couvert*, to lay the cloth, to set the table; *ôter le couvert*, to remove the cloth, to clear the table; *table de dix couverts*, table laid for ten; *un couvert de plus*, another place set (at table); *sous le couvert de l'amitié*, under the cloak of friendship. *À couvert*, under cover, sheltered, secure; *être à couvert* (*Fin.*), to have good security; *vendre à couvert* (*St. Exch.*), to sell for delivery.

couvert (2) [ku've:r], *a. (fem. couverte* (1)) Covered; clad, clothed; having a hat etc. on; loaded (with fruit etc.); cloudy, overcast (of the weather); (*fig.*) hidden, secret, close, concealed; obscure, ambiguous (of words); (*Fort.*) protected (of a battery etc.). *À mots couverts*, in innuendoes; *chemin couvert*, (*Fort.*) covert-way; *couvert de plaies*, covered with sores; *il est toujours bien couvert*, he is always well clothed; *lieu couvert*, shady place; *pays couvert*, woody country; *restez couvert*, keep your hat on; *temps couvert*, cloudy weather. **couverte** (2), *n.f.* Glaze, glazing, enamel (on porcelain); (*Mil. slang*) blanket.

couverture [kuver'ty:r], *n.f.* Covering, cover, wrapper; coverlet, counterpane, quilt, bed-clothes; cover (of a book); removable wrapper for this; roofing; (*fig.*) cloak, blind, pretext; (*Comm.*) guaranty, security. *Couverture chauffante*, electrically heated blanket; *couverture de cheval*, horse-cloth; *couverture de laine*, blanket; *couverture de selle*, saddle-cloth; *couverture de voyage*, travelling-rug; *couverture piquée*, quilt; *lettre de couverture*, covering letter; *sous couverture de*, under the pretext of; *tirer la couverture à soi*, (*colloq.*) to take more than one's share; *troupes de couverture*, covering troops.

couvet [ku've], *n.m.* Earthenware or copper foot-warmer.

couveuse [ku'vo:z], *n.f.* Broody hen. *Couveuse artificielle*, incubator.

couvi [ku'vi], *a.m.* Addled, rotten (egg).

couvoir [ku'vwair], *n.m.* Incubator.

[In the following compounds *couvre* is *inv.*]

couvre-bouche [kuvrɔ'buʃ], *n.m.* Leather or canvas covering for mouth of cannon.

couvre-chef, *n.m.* Headgear, head-dress.

couvre-feu, *n.m.* (*pl. unchanged*) Curfew; curfew-bell; fire-cover, fire-plate. **couvre-lit**, *n.m.* Light bed-cover, coverlet. **couvre-lumière**, *n.m.* Apron (for covering the breech of a cannon). **couvre-nuque**, *n.m.* Part of helmet covering the neck; havelock. **couvre-pied** or **couvre-pieds**, *n.m.* (*pl. couvre-pieds*) Foot-coverlet; embroidered quilt, counterpane. **couvre-plat**, *n.m.* Dish-cover. **couvre-théière**, *n.m.* Tea-cosy.

couvreur [ku'vrœ:r], *n.m.* Roofer. *Couvreur en ardoise*, slater; *couvreur en chaume*, thatcher; *couvreur en tuiles*, tiler.

couvrir [ku'vri:r], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p. couvrant, p.p. couvert*) To cover; to envelop, to wrap up; to spread, to cover (with); to overlay, to overspread; to roof, to tile, to thatch; to heap, to load, to overwhelm; to dress, to clothe; to defend, to shelter, to screen, to protect; to overspread, to overrun, to overflow; to excuse, to palliate; to compensate, to make up for, to counterbalance, to obliterate; to cloak, to keep secret, to disguise; to defray (expenses etc.); (of animals) to couple with, to serve; (*Cards etc.*) to stake upon. *Couvrir de honte*, to cover with shame; *couvrir sa faute*, to palliate one's fault; *couvrir un toit*, to roof; *un bon général doit savoir couvrir sa marche*, a good general should know how to conceal his march. **se couvrir**, *v.r.* To cover oneself, to put on (one's hat), to be covered; to muffle oneself; to defend oneself; to conceal oneself; to get under cover; to be overcast (of the weather); (*Comm.*) to reimburse oneself. *Couvrez-vous*, put your hat on; *le temps se couvre*, the weather is becoming overcast.

covenant [kœv'nâ], *n.m.* Covenant. **covenantaire**, *n.m.* Covenanter.

covendeur [kovâ'dœ:r], *n.m.* Joint-vendor.

cow-boy [ko'boi], *n.m.* Cow-boy.

coxal [kœk'sal], *a.* (*fem. -ale, pl. -aux*) (*Anat.*) Of the hip, coxal, iliac. **coxalgie**, *n.f.* Coxitis.

coyau [kwa'jo, kœ'jo], *n.m.* (*Build.*) Furrings.

coyer [kwa'je], *n.m.* = COFFIN.

coyote [kœ'jot], *n.m.* Prairie wolf.

crabe [kra:b], *n.m.* Crab. **crabier**, *n.m.* Crab-eater (bird).

crac [krak], *int.* Cracking noise, crack, pop! *Crac! le voilà parti*, he was off like a shot.

crachat [kra'ʃa], *n.m.* Spittle, expectoration; (*pop.*) star, grand cross. *Maison faite de boue et de crachat*, jerry-built house.

crachement [kraʃ'mâ], *n.m.* Spitting.

cracher [kra'ʃe], *v.t.* To spit; (*fig.*) to spit out, to utter explosively, to come out with; (*slang*) to come down with, to fork out (money).—*v.i.* To spit, to splutter (of speech, pens, etc.); to splash; (*Naut.*) to give at the joints; (*Mach. etc.*) to spark, to backfire. (*slang*) *Cracher au bassinet*, to contribute; *cracher au nez* or *au visage de quelqu'un*, to spit in someone's face; *cracher en l'air*, to be hoist with one's own petard; *c'est son père tout craché*, he is the very image or the very spit of his father. **cracheur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Spitter. **crachoir**, *n.m.* Spittoon. *Tenir le crachoir*, to hold the floor.

crachin [kra'ʃɛ], *n.m.* (*dial.*) Drizzle. **crachiner**, *v.i.* To mizzle.

crachotement [kraʃot'mâ], *n.m.*, or **crachoterie**, *n.f.* Continual spitting. **crachoter**, *v.i.* To spit often.

Cracovie [krakœ'vi], *f.* Cracow.

craie [kraf], *n.f.* Bed of stone in slate-quarry.

crag [krag], *n.m.* (*Geol.*) Crag (shelly sand formation).

craie [krɛ], *n.f.* Chalk. *Marquer avec de la craie*, to chalk.

craignant etc. [CRAINIRE].

craillement [kraj'mâ], *n.m.* Cawing (of crows). **crailleur**, *v.i.* To caw.

craindre [krɛ:dr], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p. craignant, p.p. craint*) To fear; to be afraid of, to dread, to stand in awe; to hesitate; to dislike, to be unable to bear. *À craindre*, to be feared; dangerous; to be avoided; *ces arbres craignent le froid*, these trees cannot stand the cold; *il craint d'être découvert*, he is afraid of being discovered; *il craint que sa femme ne meure*, he fears his wife will die; *je ne crains pas de le dire*, I do not hesitate to say so; *se faire craindre de quelqu'un*, to make oneself respected by someone.

crainte [krɛ:t], *n.f.* Fear, apprehension; dread, awe. *Avec crainte*, fearfully, in terror, in dread; *crainte de or de crainte de*, for fear of; *de crainte d'être surpris*, for fear of being surprised; *de crainte que*, for fear that or lest; *de crainte qu'il ne le fasse*, lest he should do it; *retenir quelqu'un par la crainte*, to keep someone in awe; *sans crainte*, fearlessly. **craintif**, *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Fearful, apprehensive, timid, timorous, cowardly. **craintivement**, *adv.* Fearfully, timorously.

crambe [krâ:b] or **crambé** (krâ'be), *n.m.* Sea-kale.

craminer [krami'ne], *v.t.* To stretch and soften (hides) before tanning.

cramoisi [kramwa'zi], *a.* and *n.m.* (*fem. -ie*) Crimson. *Devenir cramoisi*, to flush.

crampe [krâ:p], *n.f.* Cramp; cramp-iron, crampon. *Crampe d'estomac*, gnawing pain in the stomach; *crampe du tennis*, tennis elbow.

crampon [krâ'pō], *n.m.* Crampon, cramp-iron, grappling-iron; calkin, foot-nail (of horse-shoe); spur, fulcrum (of root); (*fam.*) button holer, burr. *Crampon de fer à cheval*, frost-nail (of a horse-shoe). **cramponné**, *a.* (*fem. cramponnée*) (*Her.*) Having half a potence at both ends, cramponed; (*Farriery*) with calkins. **cramponner**, *v.t.* To cramp, to fasten with a cramp-iron; to rough-shoe (a horse); (*fam.*) to freeze on to, to stick to importunately. *Cramponner un cheval*, to shoe a horse with frost-nails or calkins. **se cramponner**, *v.r.* To hold fast, to fasten on to something, to cling like grim death to. **cramponnet**, *n.m.* Small cramp, tack; loop, staple (of a lock). *Cramponnet de targette*, lock staple.

cran (1) [krâ], *n.m.* Notch; cog; catch, tooth; ridge (of waved hair); (*Print.*) nick; (*colloq.*) pluck. (*Rifle*) *Cran de sûreté*, safety catch; *au cran de sûreté*, at half cock; *au cran d'armé*, at full cock; *baisser or monter d'un cran*, to lower or raise a peg; *descendre d'un cran*, to come down a peg; (*fam.*) *être à cran*, to be very touchy; *avoir du cran*, to have plenty of pluck, of mettle; *serrer sa ceinture d'un cran*, to tighten one's belt a hole; *huit crans*, eight days in guard-room (or C.B.).

cran (2) [krā], *n.m.* Horse-radish.
cranage (1) [kra'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Notching, indenting.
cranage (2) [CARÉNAGE].
crâne [kra:n], *n.m.* Skull, cranium.—*a.* Bold, plucky. **crânement**, *adv.* Pluckily; in style, famously.
craner [kra'ne], *v.t.* To notch, to indent (a clock wheel).
crâner [kra'ne], *v.i.* To swagger, to bluster.
crânerie, *n.f.* Daring, pluck; swaggering, blustering, swank. **crâneur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Braggart, swanker.
crangon [krā'gɔ̃], *n.m.* Shrimp.
crânien [kra'njɛ̃], *a.* (*fem. -ienne*) (*Anat.*) Cranial. *La boîte crânienne*, the brain-pan.
craniologie etc. [CRANOLOGIE].
craniomètre [kranjɔ'metr], *n.m.* Cranio-meter. **craniométrie**, *n.f.* Craniometry. **craniométrique**, *a.* Craniometrical. **craniotomie**, *n.f.* Craniotomy.
cranologie [kranɔlɔ'ʒi] or **craniologie**, *n.f.* Craniology. **cranologique** or **craniologique**, *a.* Craniological. **cranologiste**, **craniologiste**, or **craniologue**, *n.m.* Craniologist.
cranter [krā'te], *v.t.* To notch.
crapaud [kra'po], *n.m.* Toad; toad-fish; jumping cracker; flaw in a diamond; infection of a horse's hoof; (*fig.*) ugly person, urchin, brat. *Avaler un crapaud*, to do something repugnant, to swallow an insult; *c'est un vilain crapaud*, he is a hideous fellow; *crapaud de gouvernail*, (*Naut.*) goose-neck; *crapaud de mer*, toad-fish; *crapaud pêcheur*, fishing-frog; *crapaud volant*, goatsucker (bird); *fauteuil crapaud*, low easy chair; *la bave d'un crapaud*, toad-spittle; *laid comme un crapaud*, hideous; *piano crapaud*, baby grand piano. **crapaudière**, *n.f.* Nest of toads; (*fig.*) low, swampy place. **crapaudine**, *n.f.* A toadstone; grating of an escape-pipe; infection of a horse's hoof; wort; socket in which a pivot moves. *À la crapaudine*, cut open and broiled, spatch-cocked (of chicken, pigeons, etc.).
crapouillot [krapu'jo], *n.m.* Trench-mortar.
crapule [kra'pyl], *n.f.* Low vulgar debauchery, gluttony, drunkenness; low or debauched people, blackguards. ***crapuler**, *v.i.* To live in vice, to give oneself to low debauchery. **crapuleusement**, *adv.* Dissolutely. **crapuleux**, *a.* (*fem. crapuleuse*) Low, debauched, vicious, dissolute. **crapulerie**, *n.f.* (*pop.*) A foul trick.
craquant [kra'kɑ̃], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Cracking, crackling (bread etc.).
craque [krak], *n.f.* Fib, humbug.
craquelage [kra'kla:ʒ], *n.m.* Crackling (china). **craquelé**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Crackled (of china). **craqueler**, *v.t.* To crackle (china).
craquelin [kra'klɛ̃], *n.m.* Cracknel (biscuit); crackler (crab).
craquelot [kra'klo], *n.m.* Bloater.
craquelure [kra'kly:r], *n.f.* Crack in the enamel etc. (of china).
craquement [krak'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Crack, cracking noise, creaking, snapping (of trees, boughs, etc.).
craquer [kra'ke], *v.i.* To crack, to crackle, to snap, to creak, to crunch; (*fig.*) (*of a scheme etc.*) to be upset or thrown into disorder. *Faire craquer ses doigts*, to make one's

finger-joints crack. **craquerie**, *n.f.* (*fam.*) Boasting, drawing the long bow; story, fib.
craquètement, *n.m.* Crackling; chattering (of the teeth); gabbing (of the stork and other birds). **craqueter**, *v.i.* To crackle, to crepitate; to gabble (of some birds).
craqueur [kra'kœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) (*fam.*) Lying, boasting person, bouncer, braggart.
crase [kra:z], *n.f.* Crasis.
crassane [kra'san], *n.f.* Bergamot (pear).
crasse (1) [kras], *a.* Gross, thick, coarse, crass. *Une ignorance crasse*, gross or crass ignorance.
crasse (2) [kras], *n.f.* Dirt, filth, squalor; stinginess; dross, slag; (*fam.*) dirty trick. *Crasse de la tête*, dandruff; *la crasse des métaux*, the dross or scale (of metals).
crassement, *n.m.* Fouling (of fire-arms).
crasser, *v.t.* To foul, to dirty (fire-arms etc.). **se crasser**, *v.r.* To become foul (of fire-arms etc.). **crasseux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Dirty, filthy, nasty, squalid; sordid, stingy, mean. *Cheveux crasseux*, greasy hair.—*n.* Sloven, slut; niggard, miser, skinflint. *Un crasseux*, a filthy fellow. **crassier**, *n.m.* Slag heap; rubbish dump.
crassule [kra'syl], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Crassula, house-leek.
cratère [kra'tɛ:r], *n.m.* Crater (mouth of volcano); (Greek or Roman) bowl or cup.
cratériforme, *a.* Crateriform.
cravache [kra'vaʃ], *n.f.* Riding-whip. **cravachée**, *n.f.* Blow or lashing with this.
cravacher, *v.t.* To horsewhip (a person).
cravan [kra'vɑ̃], *n.m.* Barnacle; brent-geese.
***cravate** (1) [kra'vat], *n.m.* Croatian horse; light horseman.—*a.* *Cheval cravate*, Croatian horse.
cravate (2) [kra'vat], *n.f.* Cravat, (neck-)tie; (*Wrestling*) an illegitimate form of grip; ruff (of birds); (*Naut.*) thick cable. *Cravate de chanvre* (*fig.*), noose (for hanging a man); *cravate d'un drapeau*, knot or tassel of a flagstaff. **cravater**, *v.t.* To put a cravat or neck-tie on; to go round the neck, to fit. **se cravater**, *v.r.* To put on one's (neck-)tie. **cravatier**, *n.m.* Maker or vendor of neck-ties.
crave [kra:v], *n.m.* Chough (small crow with scarlet bill and legs).
crawl [krol], *n.m.* Crawl. **crawleur**, *n.m.* Crawl-swimmer.
crayer [kre'ʒe], *v.t.* (*conjugated like BALAYER*) To chalk, to mark up etc. with chalk.
crayère, *n.f.* Chalk-pit. **crayeux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Chalky.
crayon [kre'ʒɔ̃], *n.m.* Pencil; drawing or portrait in crayon; (*fig.*) manner of drawing, style; sketch, rough draft, outline; marl. *Au crayon*, in pencil; *crayon à bille*, ball-point pen; *crayon de couleur*, coloured pencil; *crayon noir*, blacklead pencil; *dessin aux trois crayons*, drawing or sketch in charcoal, red and white chalks. **crayonnage**, *n.m.* Pencil-drawing. **crayonner**, *v.t.* To draw with a pencil; to mark or draw or write upon with a pencil; (*fig.*) to sketch, to trace the outline of, to describe, to delineate. **crayonneur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) (*fam.*) Poor artist.
crayonneux, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Chalky, cretaceous; like chalk.
créance [kre'ɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Credence, trust, belief;

credit, confidence; money owing; right to a debt, title; (*Hunt.*) command. *Donner créance à une chose*, to give credit to a thing; *lettre de créance*, letter of credit, credentials; *les créances et les dettes de la maison*, due to and by the firm. **créancier**, *n.m.* (*fem. créancière*) Creditor. *Créancier hypothécaire*, mortgagee; *créancier importun*, dun. **créateur** [krea'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. -trice*) Creator, maker, author.—*a.* Creative, inventive. *Il a le génie créateur*, he has an inventive genius. **créatine** [krea'tin], *n.f.* (*Chem.*) Creatine. **création** [krea'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Creation; the universe, all created things; foundation, establishment. *Une création de chez Dior*, a Dior design. **créature** [krea'ty:r], *n.f.* Creature; man, as opposed to God; (*fam.*) creature, a mere thing; dependant, protégé, tool. *C'est une pauvre créature*, he's a poor creature. **crécelle** [kre'sel], *n.f.* Child's or hand rattle. *Voix de crécelle*, harsh voice. **crécérelle** [kres'œl], *n.f.* (*Orn.*) Kestrel. *Falco tinnunculus*, windhover. **crèche** [kre:sj], *n.f.* Manger; crib; (*public*) day nursery (for infants under two years), crèche. **crécy** [kre'si], *n.m.* Carrot (orig. from Crécy). *Potage à la Crécy*, soup made with this. **crédence** [kre'dãs], *n.f.* Credence-table; side-board. **crédencier**, *n.m.* *Pantler. **crédibilité** [kredibili'te], *n.f.* Credibility. **crédit** [kre'di], *n.m.* Credit; trust; authority, influence, esteem, vogue; parliamentary grant. *À crédit*, on credit, on trust, to no purpose, gratuitously, without ground; *acheter à crédit*, to buy on hire purchase; *avoir du crédit*, to have influence; *cela l'a mis en crédit*, that brought him into repute; *crédit est mort*, old trust is dead; *crédit foncier*, loan society (on real estate); *crédit mobilier*, loan society (on personal estate); *crédit municipal*, municipal department providing loans on security; *être en grand crédit*, to be in high repute; *faire crédit*, *vendre*, or *donner à crédit*, to credit, to give trust, or to give credit to; *il a bon crédit*, his credit is good; *lettre de crédit*, letter of credit; *mettre en crédit*, to give credit to; *ouvrir un crédit à quelqu'un*, to open a credit account with someone. **créditer**, *v.t.* To enter to the credit account of; to credit. *Créditer un compte*, to credit an account. **créditeur**, *n.m.* Creditor.—*a.* Credit. *Compte créditeur*, credit account. **credo** [kre'do], *n.m.* (*no plural*) Creed, belief. *Crédo politique*, political creed. **crédule** [kre'dyl], *a.* Credulous. **crédulément**, *adv.* Credulously. **crédulité**, *n.f.* Credulity. **créer** [kre'e], *v.t.* To create, to make; to produce, to beget; to invent, to imagine; to appoint; to constitute, to establish. *Créer quelqu'un chevalier*, to knight someone; *créer une rente*, to invest funds for an annuity; *se créer des moyens*, to find means; *se créer des ressources*, to find resources. **crémaillère** [krema'je:r], *n.f.* Pot-hanger, pot-hook; rack, toothed rack. *Chaise à crémaillère*, chair with adjustable back; *chemin de fer à crémaillère*, rack railway; *engrenage à crémaillère*, rack and pinion; *pendre la crémaillère*, to give a house-warming. **crémaillon**, *n.m.* Small pot-hook.

crémant [kre'mã], *a.* and *n.m.* Very lightly sparkling (of champagne). **crémation** [krema'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Cremation. **crématoire**, *a.* Crematory. *Four crématoire*, crematory furnace. **crématorium**, *n.m.* (*pl. crématoria*) Crematorium. **crème** [kre:m], *n.f.* Cream; custard; sweet liqueur; the best part of a thing, the cream. *Crème de menthe*, peppermint liqueur; *crème de tartre*, cream of tartar; *crème froide*, cold-cream; *crème fouettée*, whipped cream, (*fig.*) flimsy stuff; *fromage à la crème*, cream-cheese. *C'est la crème des hommes*, he's a very fine man. **crémer** (1) [kre'me], *v.i. irr. (conj. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To cream.—*v.t.* To dye cream colour. **crémer** (2) [kre'me], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER)* To cremate. **crèmerie** [krem'ri], *n.f.* Milk-shop, dairy; small (and inexpensive) restaurant. **crèmeux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Creamy. **crémier**, *n.m.* (*fem. -ière*) Milkman, dairyman.—*n.f.* Cream-jug. **Crémone** [kre'mon], *f.* Cremona. **crémone** [kre'mon], *n.f.* A sort of espagnolette like a casement bolt. **crénage** [kre'na:ʒ], *n.m.* or **crénerie** [kre'nri], *n.f.* (*Type-founding*) Kerning. **créneau** [kre'no], *n.m.* Battlement. *Écrou à créneaux*, castellated nut. **crénelage** [kren'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Milling, milled edge (on coins), crenellation. **crénelé**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Battlemented; indented, notched. (*Her.*) embattled; loop-holed; cogged (of wheels); milled (of coins); (*Bot.*) denticulated, crenated. **créneler**, *v.t.* To embattle; to indent, to notch. *Créneler une pièce de monnaie*, to mill a piece of money; *créneler une roue*, to tooth, to cog (a wheel). **crénelure**, *n.f.* Crenellation; notching; (*Anat.*) indentation; (*Bot.*) denticulation, crenature. **créner** [kre'ne], *v.t.* (*Type-founding*) To nick, to give a kern to (type). **créole** [kre'ol], *n.* and *adj.* Creole. **créosote** [kre'o'sot], *n.f.* Creosote. **créosoter**, *v.t.* To creosote. **crépage** [kre'pa:ʒ], *n.m.* Glossing (of crape etc.); crisping (of the hair). *Crépage de chignon*, a row among women. **crêpe** (1) [kre:p], *n.m.* Crape; (*fig.*) veil or hat-band of this; crape-rubber; (*poet.*) pall. *Crêpe crêpé*, crisped crape; *crêpe lisse*, smooth crape; *il porte un crêpe à son chapeau*, he wears a crape hat-band. **crêpe** (2) [kre:p], *n.f.* Pancake. **crépé** [kre'pe], *n.m.* Hair-pad, a small tuft of hair worn by women. **crêpelu** [kre'ply], *a.* Frizzy (hair). **crêpelure**, *n.f.* Frizziness. **crêper** [kre'pe], *v.t.* To crisp, to frizz. *Cheveux crêpés*, frizzy hair. **se crêper**, *v.r.* To be crisped or frizzy. (*pop.*) *Se crêper le chignon*, to have a set-to (of women). **crépi** [kre'pi], *n.m.* Rough-cast, parget. **crépin** [saint-crépin], *n.f.* Fringe (woven on the top); strainer, rose; omentum, caul (covering the bowels of sheep). **crépiner**, *v.t.* To trim with *crépine*. **crépîr** [kre'pi:r], *v.t.* To parget, to rough-cast, to plaster. *Crépîr le crin*, to crisp hair; *crépîr le cuir*, to grain leather. **crépissage** or

crépissement, *n.m.* Plastering, pargeting, rough-casting. **crépisseuse**, *n.f.* Machine for graining morocco leather. **crépissure**, *n.m.* Parget, rough-cast; rough-casting.

crépissant [krepi'tā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Crepitating; crackling. **crépitation**, *n.f.*, or **crépitement**, *n.m.* Crepitation; crackling. **crépiter**, *v.i.* To crackle; to crepitate.

crépon [kre'pō], *n.m.* Frizette, hair-pad.

crépu [kre'py], *a. (fem. crépue)* Crisped, frizzy; woolly. *Les nègres ont les cheveux crépus*, Negroes have frizzy hair.

crépure [kre'py:r], *n.f.* Crisping; craping.

crépusculaire [krepysky'le:r], *a.* Crepuscular. *Lumière crépusculaire*, twilight; *papillons crépusculaires*, crepuscular lepidoptera.

crépuscule [krepys'kyl], *n.m.* Twilight; dawn; (*fig.*) decline. *Crépuscule du soir*, twilight, dusk.

crèque [krək], *n.f. (N. dialect)* Sloe. **créquier** *n.m.* Sloe-tree.

crescendo [kreʃɛ'do], *adv. (Mus.)* Crescendo.

cressiculture [kresikyl'tyr], *n.f.* Cress-growing.

cresson [krəsō], *n.m.* Cress. *Cresson alénois*, garden-cress; *cresson de fontaine*, water-cress; *cresson des prés*, lady's-smock; *cresson doré*, golden saxifrage; *cresson sauvage*, water-plantain; (*pop.*) *ne pas avoir de cresson sur la fontaine*, to be bald. **cressonnière**, *n.f.* Water-cress bed.

Crésus [kre'zy:s], *m.* Croesus.

crésus [kre'zy:s], *n.m. inv.* Very rich man.

crétacé [kreta'se], *a. (fem. -ée)* Cretaceous, chalky.

Crète [kre:t], *f.* Crete.

crête [kre:t], *n.f.* Crest, comb (of a cock or hen); tuft, top-knot; ridge, top, brow; coping. *Baisser la crête*, to be crestfallen; *crête baissée*, crestfallen; *crête de coq*, cock's comb; yellow rattle (plant); *crête d'une grosse vague*, crest of a billow; *crête d'une montagne*, ridge of a mountain; *crête d'un fossé*, bank on the side of a ditch; *lever la crête*, to be conceited, to hold one's head high; *rabaisser la crête à quelqu'un*, to pull someone down a peg.

crêté [kre'te], *a. (fem. -ée)* Crested, tufted.

crête-de-coq [kretə'kək], *n.f. (pl. crêtes-de-coq)* (Bot.) Cockscomb, corn-rattle.

crételer [kre'tle], *v.i.* To cackle (of hens).

crételle [kre'tel], *n.f. (Bot.)* Dog's tail grass.

crétin [kre'tɛ], *a. (fem. -ine)* Cretinous; idiotic.—*n.* Cretin; idiot, dunce. **crétinerie**, *n.f.* Idiotic behaviour; foolishness. **crétiniser**, *v.t.* To make cretinous, to brutalize, to make an idiot of. **crétinisme**, *n.m.* Cretinism.

crétique [kre'tik], *a. (Pros.)* Cretic.

crétois [kre'twa], *a. and n. (fem. -oise)* Cretan.

cretonne [krə'tɔn], *n.f.* Cretonne.

cretons [krə'tɔ], *n.m. (used only in pl.)* Residuum of melted tallow, greaves. *Cretons de lard*, scrapings.

creusage [krə'za:ʒ] or **creusement**, *n.m.* Deepening, hollowing; excavation.

creuser [krə'ze], *v.t.* To hollow, to excavate, to scoop out, to sink a cavity in; to sink, to drive (a well, shaft, etc.); to make hollow or empty. *Creuser l'estomac*, to whet the appetite; *creuser la terre*, to dig the ground;

creuser une question, to examine a question thoroughly; *creuser un fossé*, to dig a ditch; *creuser un puits*, to sink a well.—*v.i.* To dig; to hollow, to grow hollow. *Creuser sous terre*, to dig underground. **se creuser**, *v.r.* To become hollow. *Se creuser la cervelle or la tête*, to rack one's brains.

creuset [krə'ze], *n.m.* Crucible, melting-pot; (*fig.*) test, trial, ordeal. *Passer par le creuset*, to assay, to refine; *le creuset de la douleur*, the test of grief.

creusoir [krə'zwa:r], *n.m.* Gouging-tool (used by violin-makers).

creux [krə], *a. (fem. creuse)* Hollow; cavernous; deep; empty; (*fig.*) unsubstantial, airy, chimerical, extravagant. *Avoir les joues creuses*, to have hollow cheeks; *chemin creux*, sunken road; *des yeux creux*, eyes sunk in the head; *esprit creux or cerveau creux*, cracked brain, empty head; *heure creuse*, slack time; *il a le ventre creux*, his belly is empty; *pensées creuses*, airy notions; *un fossé creux de trois pieds*, a ditch three feet deep.—*n.m.* Hollow, cavity; pit, hole, chasm; mould, mortar, trough. *Creux de l'aisselle*, armpit; *creux de l'estomac*, pit of the stomach; *creux de la main*, hollow of the hand; *creux d'une voile*, cavity of a sail (which retains the wind); *creux d'un vaisseau*, depth of a ship's hold; *creux planté d'arbres*, dell planted with trees; *creux profond dans une mine*, groove in a mine; *il a un bon creux*, he has a fine bass voice.—*adv.* Hollow. *Sonner creux*, to sound hollow.

crevable [krə'vabl], *a.* That can be punctured.

crevaille [krə'va:ʒ], *n.f. (slang)* Guzzling, gormandizing; tuck-in, blow-out.

crevaion [krəve'zɔ], *n.f.* Puncture (of a bicycle etc.); (*vulg.*) death.

crevant [krə'vā], *a. (vulg.)* Tiresome; killing (toil etc.); killing (funny).

crevasse [krə'vas], *n.f.* Crevice, rift, crack, chink, crevasse, gap, cranny, flaw; chap (in the hands etc.).

crevasser [krəva'se], *v.t.* To split; to crack; to chap; to make cracks or crevasses in. **se crevasser**, *v.r.* To crack, to split, to gape, to become chapped.

crève [kre:v], *n.f. (pop.)* Attrapper la crève, to catch one's death.

crevé [krə've], *n.m. (Dress.)* Opening, slash (in sleeves). **Petit crevé*, fop, fast young fellow.—*a.* Punctured (tyre); dead (dog); tired out.

crève-cœur [krev'kœ:r], *n.m. inv.* Heart-break; heart-breaking thing, heart-sore.

crève-la-faim [krevla'fɛ], *n.m. inv.* Starveling, down and out.

crever [krə've], *v.t.* To burst, to split, to crack, to break open, to rend; to stave in; to puncture; to pierce (the eyes etc.); to cram (someone) with victuals. *Crever le cœur à quelqu'un*, to break someone's heart; *crever les yeux à quelqu'un*, to put out someone's eyes, (*fig.*) to be under someone's very nose, to be self-evident; *crever un cheval*, to work a horse to death.—*v.i.* To burst; (*pop.*) to die, to perish. *C'est une médecine à faire crever un cheval*, this medicine is enough to kill a horse; *crever de biens*, to wallow in wealth; *crever de faim*, to be dying with hunger; *crever de rire*, to split one's sides with laughing; *crever*

d'orgueil, to be bursting with pride. **se crever**, *v.r.* To burst; to kill oneself. *Se crever de boire et de manger*, to cram or stuff till one is ready to burst; *se crever de travail*, to kill oneself with work.

crevette [krə'vet], *n.f.*, or *crevette grise* or *petite crevette*, shrimp; *grosse crevette* or *crevette rouge*, prawn. **crevetière**, *n.f.* Shrimp-net, prawn-net. **crevetteine**, *n.f.* Sand-flea.

crève-vessie [krevve'si], *n.m. inv.* Apparatus for illustrating atmospheric pressure (by bursting a bladder).

cri [kri], *n.m.* Cry; scream, roar, bawling, howl, yell, shriek, screech, wail, wailing; outcry, clamour. *À cor et à cri*, with hue and cry; *cri aigre, aigu* or *perçant*, scream, shriek, shrill cry; *cri d'armes*, (*Her.*) motto; *cri de guerre*, war-cry; *cri de joie* or *cri d'allégresse*, shouting, huzza, acclamation; *demandeur à grands cris*, to demand with a loud voice; *je poussai un grand cri*, I shrieked out; *jeter les hauts cris*, to complain or cry out loudly; *jeter un cri, faire des cris* or *pousser un cri*, to utter a cry, to cry out, to raise an outcry, to complain loudly; *le cri du sang* or *de la nature*, the call of the blood; *le dernier cri*, the last word, the utmost refinement (of fashion etc.).

criaillement [kriaj'mā], *n.m.* Shooting, clamour, wrangling, brawling; scolding.

criailler, *v.i.* To bawl, to cry, to clamour; to scold, to chide; to brawl; to gabble (of geese). **criaillerie**, *n.f.* Brawling, clamouring, scolding, wrangling. **criailleur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Brawler, bawler, wrangler; shrew, scold.

criant [kri'ā], *a.* Crying; (*fig.*) glaring, shocking, howling. *Injustice criante*, crying or glaring injustice.

criard [kri'a:r], *a.* (*fem. -arde*) Crying, noisy, clamorous; scolding; (*fig.*) shrill, discordant, crude. *Couleur criarde*, loud colour; *dettes criardes*, pressing or urgent debts; *voix criarde*, shrill voice.—*n.* Bawler, clamourer.—*n.f.* Scold, shrew.

criblage [kri'bla:ʒ], *n.m.* Sifting, screening (of coals etc.).

crible [kribl], *n.m.* Sieve, riddle. *Passer au crible*, to sift; *percé comme un crible*, as full of holes as a sieve riddled.

cribler [kri'ble], *v.t.* To sift, to riddle; to pierce all over, to riddle (with wounds etc.); (*fig.*) to overwhelm. *Criber de coups*, to shoot, run, or stab through and through; *criblé de dettes*, over head and ears in debt; *criblé de mitraille*, riddled, peppered with shot. **cribleur**, *n.m.* (*fem. cribleuse* (1)) Sifter.—*n.f.* Sifting-machine. **cribleux**, *a.* (*fem. cribleuse* (2)) (*Anat.*) Pierced like a sieve, sieve-like. **criblure**, *n.f.* Siftings. **cribreux**, *a.* (*fem. cribreuse*) Sieve-like.

cric (1) [kri], *n.m.* Jack, screw-jack, hand-screw; (*pop.*) brandy.

cric (2) [krik], *int.* Crack! rip! bang!

cricket [kri'ke], *n.m.* Cricket (game).

cri-cri [kri'kri], *n.m. inv.* (*fam.*) Cricket (insect); chirping.

crid [CRISS].

criée [kri'e], *n.f.* (Public) auction. *Vente à la criée*, sale by auction; *audience des criées*, auction mart.

crier [kri'e], *v.i.* To cry out, to cry; to shout, to halloo, to bawl; to scream, to shriek, to squall, to clamour; to squeak; to call out; to whine, to pule; to complain loudly, to inveigh, to exclaim; to chirp (of grasshoppers and other insects); to creak (of doors etc.). *C'est à qui crier le plus fort*, everyone is trying to shout down everyone else; *crier à l'injustice*, to exclaim against an injustice; *crier à tue-tête* or *comme un perdu*, to cry out or shriek at the top of one's voice; *crier au feu, au meurtre*, or *au voleur*, to cry out fire, murder, or stop thief; *crier au scandale*, to inveigh against a scandal; *crier au secours*, to call out for help; *crier aux armes*, to call to arms; *crier aux oreilles de*, to din into (one's) ears; *crier bien fort*, to cry out lustily; *crier famine*, to cry famine; *crier gare*, to cry out beware! take care! *crier miséricorde*, to cry for mercy; *il crie avant qu'on l'écorche*, he cries out before he is hurt.—*v.t.* To cry, to shout; to proclaim, to hawk, to put up for sale; to publish, to announce; to demand loudly. *Crier ses marchandises*, to cry or hawk one's wares. **crieur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Bawling man or woman, bawler; crier; (*Theat.*) call-boy; auctioneer; hawker. *Crieur public*, town-crier; *crieur de journaux*, newsboy.

crime [krim], *n.m.* Crime, offence. *Crime capital*, capital offence, felony; *crime contre-nature*, unnatural crime; *crime de lèse-majesté*, high treason; *crime d'État*, treason; *crime qualifié*, indictable offence; *endurci dans le crime*, hardened in crime; *être porté au crime*, to be prone to crime; *faire un crime à quelqu'un de*, to censure someone severely (for a trifle).

Crimée [kri'me], *la, f.* The Crimea.

criméen [krime'è], *a. and n.* (*fem. criméenne*) Crimean.

criminaliser [kriminali'ze], *v.t.* To remove a cause from a civil to a criminal court.

criminaliste, *n.m.* Writer on criminal law.

criminalité, *n.f.* Criminality; crime.

criminatoire, *a.* Criminatory.

criminel [krimi'nel], *a.* (*fem. criminelle*) Criminal, unlawful; felonious, guilty. *Chambre criminelle* or *cour criminelle*, criminal court; *juge criminel*, a judge that tries criminal cases.—*n.* Criminal, felon, culprit, offender.—*n.m.* Criminal affair; proceedings before a criminal court. *Au criminel*, in a criminal court; *criminel d'État*, State criminal.

criminellement, *adv.* Criminally, culpably, guiltily.

crin [krē], *n.m.* Coarse hair (of the mane and tail of the horse and other animals); horse-hair, bristles, fibres, mane. *À tous crins*, with flowing mane and tail, (*fig.*) zealous, indefatigable; *être comme un crin*, to be cantankerous. **crinal**, *a.* (*fem. -ale, pl. -aux*) Hairy, shaggy, mane-like.

crincrin [krē'krē], *n.m.* (*fam.*) (Screeching) Fiddle.

crinière [kri'nje:r], *n.f.* Mane (of horse, lion, etc.); horse-tail (of a helmet); (*fig., fam.*) abundant and long hair.

crinoline [krins'lin], *n.f.* Crinoline.

criocère [kris'ser], *n.m.* (*Ent.*) Crioceris (ram's horn).

crique [krik], *n.f.* Creek, cove; flaw, crack (of metal).

criquer [kri'ke], *v.i.* To crack, to chink (of metals); to become brittle (of wool). **se criquer**, *v.r.* (*pop.*) To pop off, to skedaddle.

criquet (1) [kri'ke], *n.m.* Locust; (*fig.*) bad horse; (*fam.*) whippersnapper; light wine.

criquet (2) [CRICKET].

criqueter [krik'te], *v.i.* To make a grating or rasping noise.

criquetis [krik'ti], *n.m.* Sharp sound (produced by burin on copper).

criqure = **CRIQUE** (flaw).

crise [kri:z], *n.f.* Crisis, conjuncture, decisive moment; fit, convulsion, attack. *Crise de nerfs*, fit of hysteria; *une crise de foie*, a liver attack; *crise économique*, economic crisis; *une crise se prépare*, a crisis is approaching; *un état de crise*, a critical condition; *la crise (des affaires)*, slump.

crispant [kris'pā], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Jarring, irritating.

crispation [krispa'sjō], *n.f.* Shrivelling, crispation; fidgets. *Donner des crispations à quelqu'un*, to exasperate someone.

crisper [kris'pe], *v.t.* To shrivel, to make shrink; to irritate (the nerves), to give (someone) the fidgets. *Avoir les mains crispées*, to clench one's hands. **se crispier**, *v.r.* To shrivel, to contract.

crispin [kris'pē], *n.m.* Valet (as in Molière's comedies); short cloak; addition to gauntlets covering wrists (in fencing etc.). *C'est un crispin*, he looks like a valet; *jouer les crispins*, to perform the part of valets.

criss, kriss [kris], *n.m.* Creese (Malay dagger).

crissement [kris'mā], *n.m.* Grating (of teeth; of brakes etc.).

crisser [kri'se], *v.i.* To grate, to squeak.

cristal [kris'tal], *n.m.* (*pl. cristaux*) Crystal, fine glass, crystal ware, cut glass; (*fig.*) limpidity. *Cristal de mine*, quartz; *cristal de roche*, rock-crystal; (*poet.*) *le cristal de l'onde*, the limpidity of water. **cristallerie**, *n.f.* Glass-cutting; crystal-manufactory, glass-works. **cristallier**, *n.m.* Glass-cutter; glass-cupboard. **cristallière**, *n.f.* Rock-crystal mine; machine for glass-cutting. **cristallifère**, *a.* Crystalliferous. **cristallin**, *a.* (*fem. -ine*) Crystalline; pellucid.—*n.m.* (*Anat.*) Crystalline humour or lens (of the eye); (*Astron.*) crystalline heaven or sphere. **cristallinien**, *a.* (*fem. -ienne*) (*Anat.*) Relating to the crystalline. **cristallisable**, *a.* Crystallizable. **cristallisant**, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Crystallizing; determining crystallization. **cristallisation**, *n.f.* Crystallization. **cristalliser**, *v.t.* To crystallize.—*v.i.* To be converted into crystal. *Sucre cristallisé*, granulated sugar. **se cristalliser**, *v.r.* To crystallize; to candy. **cristallisoir**, *n.m.* Crystallizing-pan, crystallizer. **cristallographie**, *n.f.* Crystallography. **cristallographique**, *a.* Crystallographic. **cristalloïde**, *a.* and *n.* Crystalloid. **cristallométrie**, *n.f.* Crystallometry. **cristallo-technie**, *n.f.* Art of producing artificial crystal. **cristallotomie**, *n.f.* The art of cutting crystals.

criste-marine or **cristhme** [CHRISTE-MARINE].

critère [kri'te:r] or **critérium** [krite'rjōm], *n.m.* Criterion, standard, test; touchstone. *L'évidence est le critérium de la vérité*, evidence is the criterion of truth.

criticisme [kriti'sism], *n.m.* (*Phil.*) Critical philosophy (of Kant). **criticiste**, *a.* Pertaining to this.—*n.* Partisan of this.

critiquable [kriti'kabl], *a.* That may be criticized, censurable, exceptionable. **critiquant**, *a.* (*fem. critiquante*) Critical, censorious.

critique [kri'tik], *a.* Critical; censorious, carping; ticklish, momentous, dangerous; critical (in the literary sense). *Étude critique*, critical appreciation; *humeur critique*, censorious temper; *pouls critique*, alarming pulse; *signes critiques*, critical symptoms; *situation critique*, emergency.—*n.m.* Critic; censor, censorious person, carper.—*n.f.* Criticism, science of criticism; review, critique; unfavourable review. *Faire de la critique*, to write criticisms, to be a critic; *faire la critique d'un ouvrage*, to criticize, to review a work; *la critique*, the critics.

critiquer [kriti'ke], *v.t.* To criticize unfavourably; to censure, to find fault with.

critiqueur, *n.m.* (*fem. critiqueuse*) Criticizer, fault-finder, carper.

croassement [krōas'mā], *n.m.* Croak, croaking, cawing (of rooks). **croasser**, *v.i.* To croak, to caw (of crows, rooks, etc.).

croate [krō'at], *a.* Croatian.—*n.* (**Croate**) Croat. **Croatie** [krōa'si], *f.* Croatia.

croc (1) [kro], *n.m.* Hook; fang (of dog), tusk (of walrus). *Croc de marinier*, boat-hook; *mettre or pendre au croc*, to put or lay on the shelf, to lay by; *moustaches en croc*, handle-bar moustache.

croc (2) [krōk], *int.* Crunch. *Faire croc sous la dent*, to crunch with the teeth.

croc-en-jambe [krōkā'ʒā:b], *n.m.* (*pl. crocs-en-jambe*) Trip. *Donner un croc-en-jambe à quelqu'un*, to trip someone up, to play someone a dirty trick.

croche [krōʃ], *a.* Crooked, bent; (*fig.*) grasping. *Avoir la main croche*, (*fig.*) to be grasping.—*n.f.* (*Mus.*) Quaver; (*pl.*) smith's tongs. *Double croche*, semi-quaver; *triple croche*, demi-semiquaver.

crocher [krōʃe], *v.t.* To hook, to catch hold of with a hook; to bend like a hook, to crook. *Crocher l'organeau d'une ancre*, to fish up the anchor by the ring.

crochet [krōʃe], *n.m.* Small hook; knitting-needle, crochet-hook; (*Print.*) square bracket; teeth of certain animals, poison fang of a snake. *Clou à crochet*, tenter-hook; *crochet de chiffonnier*, hooked stick used by rag-gatherers; *crochet à boutons*, button-hook; *crochet de serrurier*, pick lock; *faire du crochet*, to crotchet; *outrages au crochet*, crochet-work. (*fig.*) *Vivre aux crochets de quelqu'un*, to live at another person's expense; *faire un crochet*, to make a detour. **croche-table**, *a.* Pickable (of locks). **crochetage**, *n.m.* Lock-picking. **crocheter**, *v.t.* To pick (a lock); to crochet. **crocheteur**, *n.m.* *Porter. *Crocheteur (de serrure)*, picklock, housebreaker; *injures de crocheteur*, Billingsgate abuse. **crochetier**, *n.m.* Hook-maker, clasp-maker. **crocheton**, *n.m.* Small hook, crotchet.

crochu [krōʃy], *a.* (*fem. -ue*) Crooked, hooked. *Il a les mains crochues*, he is light-fingered.

crocodile [krōkō'dil], *n.m.* Crocodile; (*Rail.*) automatic stop. *Crocodile d'Amérique*,

alligator; *larmes de crocodile*, crocodile tears. **crocodilien**, *n.m.* Crocodilian.

crocus [krɔ'ky:s], *n.m.* (Bot.) Crocus.

croire [krwa:r], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p. croyant*, *p.p. cru*) To believe, to hold true; to have faith in, to place reliance on; to think, to deem, to judge, to be persuaded. *À ce que je crois*, as I believe, to the best of my belief; *à l'en croire* or *s'il faut l'en croire*, *tout est perdu*, if he is to be believed, all is lost; *croire une chose trop légèrement*, to believe something too easily; *croyez-vous qu'il le fasse?* or *le fera?* do you think he will do it? *faire croire*, to give out, to persuade; *il est à croire qu'il le veut ainsi*, it is to be presumed that he will have it so; *il le croit bonnement*, he quite believes it; *je crois pouvoir le faire*, I think I can do it; *je crois qu'il le fera*, I think he will do it; *je le crois bien*, I really believe it; *je te crois!* not half! *j'en crois à peine mes yeux*, I can hardly believe my eyes; *je n'en crois rien*, I don't believe a word of it; *je ne sais que croire*, I don't know what to think; *n'en croyez rien*, don't you believe it; *s'il faut en croire les apparences*, if appearances are to be trusted.—*v.i.* To believe, to have faith (*à*), to be a believer. *C'est à ne pas y croire*, it is past belief; *croire aux revenants*, to believe in ghosts; *croire en Dieu*, to believe in God; *il ne croit point*, he has no belief; *je crois bien*, I should think so! no wonder! *je crois que oui*, I believe so; *je crois que non*, I believe not. **se croire**, *v.r.* To believe or think oneself, to consider oneself; to be believed, to be credible. *Cela peut se croire*, it is credible; *cet homme se croit habile*, that man thinks himself skilful; *il se croit tout permis*, he thinks he may do anything; *il s'en croit beaucoup*, he thinks a great deal of himself.

croisade [krwa'zad], *n.f.* Crusade.

croisé [krwa'ze], *a.* (*fem. croisée* (1)) Crossed; twilled, double-milled (of cloth); cross (of the breeds of animals). *Avoir les jambes croisées*, to sit cross-legged; *demeurer or se tenir les bras croisés*, to sit with folded arms, to do nothing; *feux croisés*, cross-fire; *gilet croisé*, double-breasted waistcoat; *mots croisés*, cross-words; *rimes croisées*, alternate rhymes.—*n.m.* Crusader; twill; crossing (a step in dancing). *Chassé croisé*, (*fig.*) change of places.

croisée (2) [krwa'ze], *n.f.* Crossing point; cross (of a sword); breadth (of an anchor); casement window (opening inside). (*fig.*) *Être à la croisée des chemins*, to be at the crossroads or at the parting of the ways.

croisement [krwaz'mā], *n.m.* Act of crossing; crossing (of two roads etc.); meeting; cross-breeding (of animals).

croiser [krwa'ze], *v.t.* To cross, to set or lay crosswise; to lay across, to fold across; to cross (breeds of animals); to thwart. *Croiser les bras*, to fold one's arms, (*fig.*) to do nothing; *croiser le chemin de quelqu'un*, to cross someone (in his designs); *je l'ai croisé dans la rue*, I passed him in the street.—*v.i.* To overlap; to cruise. *Croiser sur une côte*, to cruise along a coast. **se croiser**, *v.r.* To cross or pass each other; to be crossed; to lie athwart each other; to interest each other; to thwart one another; to take up the

cross, to engage in a crusade. **croiserie**, *n.f.* Wicker-work.

croisette [krwa'zet], *n.f.* Small cross; (*Her.*) crosslet; (*Bot.*) [GAILLET]; cross-stone; (*pl.*) (*Naut.*) cross trees.

croiseur [krwa'zæ:r], *n.m.* Cruiser. *Croiseur auxiliaire*, armed merchant-cruiser.

croisière, *n.f.* Cruise; cruising fleet; (*Rail.*) intersection of two lines. *Vitesse de croisière*, cruising speed.

croisillon [krwazi'jō], *n.m.* Cross-bar; sash-bar.

croissance [krwa'sā:s], *n.f.* Growth, increase. *Arrêter dans sa croissance*, to stunt the growth of; *avoir pris toute sa croissance*, to be full-grown; *en pleine croissance*, growing fast.

croissant [krwa'sā], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Growing, increasing.—*n.m.* The moon in her increase; crescent; pruning-hook, hedging-bill; crescent roll; the Turkish standard; the Turkish power. *En croissant* or *en forme de croissant*, lunated; *les cornes du croissant*, the horns of the crescent.

croisure [krwa'zy:r], *n.f.* Crossing, mill (in stuffs); (*Pros.*) intermixture of crossed rhymes.

croît [krwa], *n.m.* Increase (from breeding).

croître [krwa:tr], *v.i. irr.* (*pres.p. croissant*, *p.p. crû*) To grow; to increase in size etc.; to grow (of plants etc.); to grow up, to grow tall; to wax (moon); to spring up, to sprout, to shoot; to increase; to lengthen; to swell or swell out, to be swollen. *Croître trop rapidement*, to overgrow; *elle ne fait que croître et embellir*, she grows handsomer every day; *les jours commencent à croître*, the days begin to draw out; *la rivière croît*, the river is rising; *mauvaise herbe croît toujours*, all weeds grow apace.—*v.t.* To cause to grow, to increase.

croix [krwa], *n.f.* Cross; the Cross, the Holy Rood, crucifix; (*fig.*) Christianity; (*fig.*) affliction, trouble, tribulation; (*Coin.*) obverse; (*Print.*) obelisk, dagger; (*Her.*) saltire. *Avoir les jambes en croix*, to sit cross-legged; *croix de Lorraine*, cross with two bars; *croix de Malte*, Maltese cross; *croix de Saint André*, St. Andrew's cross, saltire; *croix du Sud* or *croix australe*, Southern Cross; *croix gammée*, swastika; *faire le signe de la croix*, to cross oneself; *grand-croix*, Knight Grand Cross; *gagner la croix de bois*, (*Mil.*) to be killed in action; *il faut faire une croix à la cheminée*, we must make a cross on the chimney, we must chalk that up; *jouer à croix ou pile*, to play at heads or tails, at pitch and toss; *La Croix Rouge*, The Red Cross; *La Croix de Guerre*, French military decoration; *les bras d'une croix*, the arms of a cross; *mettre les vergues en croix*, (*Naut.*) to square the yards; *mettre quelque chose en croix*, to put something crosswise; *on est allé au-devant de lui avec la croix et la bannière*, they went to meet him with cross and banner, or with great ceremony; *porter sa croix*, to bear one's cross; *sainte croix*, Holy Rood.

cromesquis [krɔmes'ki], *n.m.* Kromesky.

cromlech [krɔm'lek], *n.m.* (*Archaeol.*) Stone circle.

cromorne [krɔ'mɔrn], *n.m.* (*Mus.*) Cromorne.

crône [krɔ:n], *n.m.* Crane (on a wharf).

croppetons [CROUPETONS].

croquade

- croquade** [krɔ'kad], *n.f.* Rough sketch.
- croquant** [krɔ'kɑ̃], *a. (fem. croquante)* Crisp, crackling, short, crunching. *Biscuit croquant*, hard biscuit.—*n.m.* Poor wretch; clodhopper; (*pl.*) name given to French peasants who rebelled under Henri IV.—*n.f.* Crisp almond-cake.
- croque-au-sel (à la)** [krɔko'sɛl], *adv. phr.* With salt only.
- croque-en-bouche** [krɔkɑ̃'buʃ], *n.m. inv.* Crisp sweetmeat, crisp cake.
- croque-lardon** [krɔklar'dɔ̃], *n.m. inv.* Lick-spittle, sponger, parasite.
- croquement** [krɔk'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Crackling, crunching.
- croque-mitaine** [krɔkmi'tɛn], *n.m. (pl. croque-mitaines)* Bogy-man.
- croque-monsieur** [krɔkmə'sjø], *n.m. inv.* Sandwich of ham and cheese, grilled and served hot.
- croque-mort** [krɔk'mɔ:r], *n.m. (pl. croque-morts)* (*fam.*) Undertaker's man, mute.
- croque-note** [krɔk'nɔt], *n.m. (pl. croque-notes)* Sorry musician, scraper, strummer.
- croquenot or croqueneau** [krɔk'no], *n.m. (slang)* Shoe, boot.
- croquer** [krɔ'ke], *v.i.* To crackle between the teeth, to make a scrunching noise.—*v.t.* To crunch; to devour, to eat hastily; to make the first sketch or rough draft of, to sketch; (*Mus.*) to slur, to pass over (a note); (*Naut.*) to hook or grapple (something). *Croquer le marmot*, (*fam.*) to dance attendance; *être gentil à croquer*, to be extremely pretty.
- croquet** [krɔ'ke], *n.m.* Crisp biscuit; croquet (game).
- croquette** [krɔ'ket], *n.f.* Croquette.
- croqueur** [krɔ'kœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Devourer, gormandizer, glutton.
- croquignole** [krɔki'ɲɔl], *n.f.* Cracknel; fillip; (*C*) doughnut.
- croquignolet** [krɔkiɲɔ'le], *a. (fem. -ette)* (*fam.*) Tiny, dainty, sweet.
- croquis** [krɔ'ki], *n.m.* First sketch, rough draft, outline. *Cahier de croquis*, sketch-book; *faire un croquis*, to sketch.
- crosne** [kron], *n.m.* An edible tuber first imported from Japan to Crosne near Paris.
- cross** [krɔs], *n.m. (Box.)* Cross-counter; cross-country run.
- crosse** [krɔs], *n.f.* Crooked stick, crosier (of bishops); butt-end (of musket etc.); stock; hockey-stick, crosse, golf-club etc.; the recurved part of various tools, instruments, etc. (*C*) *Jeu de crosse*, lacrosse game; *jouer à la crosse*, to play at lacrosse; *mettre la crosse en l'air*, to surrender. **crossé**, *a. (fem. crossée)* Crosiered, mitred. *Un abbé crossé et mitré*, a crosiered and mitred abbot; *une abbesse crossée*, a mitred abbess.
- crosser** [krɔ'se], *v.t.* To strike (a ball etc.) with a crosse, golf club, hockey-stick, etc.; to play lacrosse; (*fam.*) to beat, to scold.
- crosseron** [krɔs'rɔ̃], *n.m.* The curled end of a crosier.
- crosette** [krɔ'set], *n.f.* Last year's shoot with heel attached (of a vine etc.), used as a slip or cutting.
- crosseur** [krɔ'sœr], *n.m.* Hockey-player, lacrosse-player.
- crossillon** [CROSSERON].

croustilleux

- crotale** [krɔ'tal], *n.m. (Ant.)* Rattle, castanet (of priestesses of Cybele); rattlesnake.
- crotalidé**, *n.m. (Zool.)* Rattlesnake.
- crotaphite** [krɔta'fit], *a. (Anat.)* Of the temporal muscle.—*n.m.* This muscle.
- croton** [krɔ'tɔ̃], *n.m. (Bot.)* Croton.
- crotte** [krɔt], *n.f.* Dung; dirt, mud, mire. *Une crotte de chocolat*, a chocolate.—*int. (pop.)*=ZUT! **crotté**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Dirty, muddy; (*fig.*) squalid, wretched, sorry. *Crotté comme un barbet*, as dirty as a pig; *crotté jusqu'à l'échine*, with mud up to the eyes, draggle-tailed. **crotter**, *v.t.* To dirty, to bemire; to draggle, to bespatter. **se crotter**, *v.r.* To get dirty, to dirty oneself or one's clothes. **crottin**, *n.m.* Dung (of horses, mules, etc.).
- croulant** [kru'lɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Sinking, crumbling; ready to fall, tottering, tumble-down. **croulement**, *n.m.* Sinking, falling in, collapse. **crouler**, *v.i.* To give way, to fall in, to collapse, to shake, to totter, to cry (of a woodcock). (*Theat.*) *Il fit crouler la salle*, he brought the house down.—*v.t.* To cause to give way; **(Hunt.) to wag* (said of stags when they are frightened). *Le cerf croule la queue*, the stag wags his tail.
- *croulier** [kru'lje], *a. (fem. -ière)* Quaggy, swampy, shifting (of land).
- croup** [krup], *n.m. (Path.)* Croup, diphtheria.
- croupade** [kru'pad], *n.f.* Buck-jump (of horse).
- croupal** [kru'pal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Pertaining to the croup; laryngitic.
- croupe** [krup], *n.f.* Croup, crupper, the buttocks (of a horse), rump; top or brow (of a hill); (*Arch.*) small cupola on chevet of a church, hipped roof. *En croupe*, behind; *être, aller, or monter en croupe*, to ride behind (the rider), to ride pillion.
- croupé** [kru'pe], *a. (fem. -ée)* With a rump or crupper (of a stated kind). *Cheval bien croupé*, horse with a fine crupper. ***à croupetons**, *adv. phr.* Squatting.
- croupi** [kru'pi], *a. (fem. -ie)* Stagnant, putrid (of water). *De l'eau croupie*, ditch-water.
- croupier** [kru'pje], *n.m.* Croupier (at a gaming-table); partner (of a financier etc.).
- croupière** [kru'pje:r], *n.f.* Saddle-tie, crupper; (*Naut.*) stern cable. *Mouiller en croupière*, to cast anchor by the stern; *tailler des croupières à quelqu'un*, (*fig.*) to cut out work for someone, to put obstacles in his way; (*Mil.*) to press hard upon (the enemy).
- croupion** [kru'pjɔ̃], *n.m.* Rump. *Le Parlement-Croupion*, the Rump (Parliament). *Le croupion (d'une volaille)*, the parson's nose.
- croupir** [kru'pi:r], *v.i.* To stagnate, to lie stagnant; to wallow, to be sunk in. *Croupir dans le vice or l'oisiveté*, to wallow in sin or in idleness. **croupissant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Stagnant, putrescent. ***croupissement**, *n.m.* Stagnation, putrefaction.
- croupon** [kru'pɔ̃], *n.m.* Square hide, butt.
- croustade** [kru'stad], *n.f.* Dish prepared with crusts; pasty.
- croustillant** [kru'sti'jɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Crisp, crusty; (*fig.*) spicy. *Histoire croustillante*, smutty story. **croustille**, *n.f.* Little crust; (*fig.*) snack. **croustiller**, *v.i.* To bite, eat, crunch a crust, to munch, to crunch.
- croustilleux** [kru'sti'jø], *a. (fem. -euse)*

Broad, free, spicy. *Des contes croustilleux*, smutty tales.

croûte [krut], *n.f.* Crust; pie-crust; cake (formed on the surface of anything); scab; (C) crust (of the snow); (*fig.*) bad painting, daub. (*fam.*) *Casser la croûte*, to have a snack; *la croûte de dessous*, the undercrust; *ne manger que des croûtes*, to fare badly.

croûtelette, *n.f.* Little crust. **croûter**, *v.t.* (*vulg.*) To eat, to munch. **croûteux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Crusty; scabby. **croûtier**, *n.m.* Dauber, poor painter.

croûton [kru'tɔ̃], *n.m.* Bit of crust, crusty end; sippet; (*fig.*) wretched dauber, drudge.

croûtonner, *v.i.* To daub, to paint daubs; to munch bread between meals.

croyable [krwa'jabl], *a.* Credible, likely. *Cela n'est pas croyable*, that is not likely.

croyance [krwa'jãs], *n.f.* Belief; creed, faith, persuasion; conviction, opinion. *Cela passe toute croyance*, that surpasses all belief; *fausse croyance*, misbelief; *la croyance des chrétiens*, the Christian faith; *la croyance des Juifs*, the Jewish creed.

croyant [krwa'jã], *n.m.* (*fem. -ante*) Believer.

cru (1) [kry], *n.m.* Growth; production (esp. of wine); vine-estate, vineyard; soil; (*fig.*) invention, making, fabrication. *Boire du vin de son cru*, to drink wine of one's own growth; *cela n'est pas de son cru*, that is not his own idea; *des fruits d'un bon cru*, fruit of a good soil; *les grands crus de Bourgogne*, famous Burgundy wines; *vin du cru*, wine of the country.

cru (2) [kry], *a.* (*fem. crue* (1)) Raw, uncooked; indigestible; unwrought; (*fig.*) crude, coarse, rough, harsh; indecent, smutty, obscene; (C) sharp (weather). *À cru*, on the bare skin, next to the skin; *couleur crue*, harsh colour; *cuir cru*, undressed leather; *eau crue*, hard water; *monter à cheval à cru*, to ride a horse bareback; *tout cru*, quite raw; *une lumière crue*, a hard light.

cru (3), *p.p.* [CROIRE].

crû (4), *p.p.* [CROÎTRE].

cruauté [kryo'te], *n.f.* Cruelty, inhumanity; cruel deed. *La cruauté du sort*, the harshness of fate.

cruche [kryʃ], *n.f.* Pitcher, jar, jug; (*colloq.*) blockhead, booby, dolt. *Tant va la cruche à l'eau qu'à la fin elle se casse*, the pitcher that often goes to the well gets broken at last.

cruchée, *n.f.* Pitcherful, jugful, jarful.

crucherie [kryʃ'ri], *n.f.* (*colloq.*) Stupidity, silliness. *Tu ne dis que des crucheries*, you only talk nonsense.

cruchette [kry'ʃet], *n.f.* Little jug or jar.

cruchon, *n.m.* Little pitcher; (stone) hot-water bottle.

crucial [kry'sjal], *a.* (*fem. -iale*, *pl. -iaux*) Cross-shaped, crucial; (*fig.*) decisive, crucial.

crucifère [krysi'fer], *a.* (*Bot.*) Cruciferous.—*n.f.* Crucifer.

crucifiement [krysi'fimã], *n.m.* Crucifixion.

crucifier, *v.t.* To crucify.

crucifix [krysi'fi], *n.m.* Crucifix. **crucifixion**, *n.f.* Crucifixion.

cruciforme [krysi'form], *a.* Cruciform, cross-shaped, cross-like.

crudité [krydi'te], *n.f.* Crudity, rawness; coarse expression; (*pl.*) raw vegetables or fruit.

crue (1) [CRU (2)].

crue (2) [kry], *n.f.* Growth, increase; rise, swelling (of water etc.); flood, freshet. *Cet arbre a pris toute sa crue*, that tree has attained its full growth; *crue de mer*, surge of the sea; *la crue des eaux*, the rising of the waters; *torrent en crue*, torrent in spate.

cruel [kry'el], *a.* (*fem. -elle*) Cruel, merciless, ruthless; remorseless; bloodthirsty; hard, inflexible; grievous, sad, bitter, painful.—*n.* Cruel person. **cruellement**, *adv.* Cruelly; unmercifully, ruthlessly; grievously, severely. *Cruellement éprouvé*, sorely tried.

crûment [kry'mã], *adv.* Roughly, coarsely; harshly, crudely.

crur [kry'or], *n.m.* (*Physiol.*) Cruor.

crural [kry'ral], *a.* (*fem. -ale*, *pl. -aux*) (*Anat.*) Crural.

Crusoé [kryzo'e], *m.* Crusoe.

crustacé [krysta'se], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Crustaceous.—*n.m.* Crustacean; shell-fish.

cryolite or **cryolithe** [krio'lit], *n.f.* Cryolite.

crypte [kript], *n.f.* Crypt.

cryptogame [kriptɔ'gam], *a.* Cryptogamous.—*n.f.* Cryptogam. **cryptogamie**, *n.f.* Cryptogamy.

cryptogramme [kriptɔ'gram], *n.m.* Cryptogram, cipher.

cryptographe [kriptɔ'graf], *n.m.* Cryptographer. **cryptographie**, *n.f.* Cryptography. **cryptographique**, *a.* Cryptographic.

cryptonyme [kriptɔ'nim], *n.m.* Cryptonym.

cubage [ky'ba:ʒ], *n.m.* Cubage, cubature; cubic content.

cubain [ky'bɛ̃], *a.* and *n.* (*fem. -aine*) Cuban.

cubature [kyba'ty:r], *n.f.* Cubature.

cube [kyb], *a.* Cubic.—*n.m.* Cube (shape and measure); (*sch.*) a pupil in his third year (of preparation for a competitive examination).

cubèbe [ky'bɛb], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Cubeb.

cuber [ky'be], *v.t.* To cube; to contain in cubic feet etc.

cubilot [kybi'lo], *n.m.* Cupola (furnace).

cubique [ky'bik], *a.* Cubic; cubical. *Racine cubique*, cube root.

cubisme [ky'bism], *n.m.* (*Art*) Cubism; **cubiste**, *n.* and *a.* Cubist.

cubital [kybi'tal], *a.* (*fem. -ale*, *pl. -aux*) (*Anat.*) Cubital.

cuboïde [kybo'id], *a.* and *n.m.* Cuboid.

cuculle [ky'kyl], *n.f.* Monk's hood. **cuculaire**, *a.* Cucullate. **cuculliforme**, *a.* Cuculliform.

cucurbitacé [kykyrbita'se], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) (*Bot.*) Cucurbitaceous.—*n.f.* Cucurbitaceous plant (e.g. melon). **cucurbite**, *n.f.* (*Chem.*) Cucurbit.

cueillage [kœ'ja:ʒ], *n.m.*, **cueillaison** or **cueille**, *n.f.* Gathering-time, gathering. **cueillette**, *n.f.* Gathering of a crop; harvesting time. (*Naut.*) *Navire chargé en cueillette*, tramp loaded with such cargo as the captain may pick up. **cueilleur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Gatherer, picker.

cueillir [kœ'ji:r], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p. cueillant*, *p.p. cueilli*, *indic. je cueille*) To gather, to cull, to pick, to pluck; to take up, to acquire; (*colloq.*) to seize, to apprehend, to nab; (*Naut.*) to coil. *Cueillir des fleurs*, to pluck flowers; *cueillir des lauriers*, to win laurels. **cueilloir**, *n.m.* Fruit-basket; implement for picking fruit.

cuffat or **cufat** [ky'fa], *n.m.* (Mining) Skip, (hoisting) tub or bucket.

cuiller or **cuillère** [kui'jer], *n.f.* Spoon; scoop etc. *Cuiller à bouche*, or *à soupe*, soup-spoon; *cuiller à café*, tea-spoon; *cuiller à pot*, ladle; *cuiller à dessert*, dessert-spoon; *biscuit à la cuiller*, finger biscuit; *ne pas y aller avec le dos de la cuiller*, to lay it on thick; (*vulg.*) *la cuiller* instead of *la main*. **cuillerée**, *n.f.* Spoonful, ladleful. *Grande cuillerée* or *cuillerée à bouche*, tablespoonful; *petite cuillerée* or *cuillerée à café*, teaspoonful. **cuil-leron**, *n.m.* Bowl of a spoon.

cuir [kui:r], *n.m.* Hide; dressed hide, dressed skin; leather; strop; (*fig.*) an incorrect liaison. *Cuir à rasoir*, razor-strop; *cuir chevelu*, scalp; *cuir de Russie*, Russian leather; *de cuir*, leathern; *entre cuir et chair*, under the skin, (*fig.*) secretly, privately; *faire des cuirs en parlant*, to make incorrect liaisons; *tanner le cuir à quelqu'un*, to give someone a hiding.

cuirasse [kui'ras], *n.f.* Cuirass, breast-plate; armour-plate; shell; (*Ent.*) elytra. *Le défaut de la cuirasse*, the chink in the armour, (*fig.*) vulnerable part. **cuirassé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Armed with a cuirass; armour-plated; (*fig.*) ready armed or prepared; hardened; secret, close. *Il est cuirassé*, he is prepared for anything, he is incapable of remorse; *vaisseau cuirassé*, iron-clad ship.—*n.m.* (Naut.) Armoured ship; battleship. **cuirassement**, *n.m.* Armour-plating. **cuirasser**, *v.t.* To arm with a cuirass; to armour-plate; (*fig.*) to steel, to harden, to season. **se cuirasser**, *v.r.* To put on a cuirass; to harden or fortify oneself. **cuirassier**, *n.m.* Cuirassier.

cuire [kui:r], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. cuisant, p.p. cuit, conjugated like CONDUIRE)* To cook; to burn (of the sun); to ripen. *Cuire à l'eau*, to boil; *cuire au four*, to bake; *cuire à l'étuvée*, to stew; *cuire à feu doux*, to simmer; *cuire des briques*, to burn bricks.—*v.i.* To cook, to be cooked, to be done; to bake, broil, boil, etc.; to get cooked; to smart, to burn. *Il vous en cuira*, you shall smart for it; *la main me cuit*, my hand smarts; *trop gratter cuit, trop parler nuit*, least said, soonest mended. **se cuire**, *v.r.* To get cooked, to be done.

cuisage [kui'za:3], *n.m.* Burning (of charcoal), charring.

cuisant [kui'zā], *a.* Sharp, smarting, piercing, poignant. *Douleur cuisante*, violent pain.

cuseur [kui'zœ:r], *n.m.* Pressure cooker; brick-burner.

cuisine [kui'zin], *n.f.* Kitchen; cookery; the cooks; cooked food; fare, living; (Naut.) galley; (*fig.*) underhand tricks, subterfuge. *Aide de cuisine*, undercook; *chef de cuisine*, chief cook, chef; *cuisine bourgeoise*, plain cooking, homely fare; *cuisine roulante*, (Mil.) field kitchen; *faire la cuisine*, to cook; *fille de cuisine*, kitchen-maid; *la cuisine est bonne*, the cooking is good; *livre de cuisine*, cookery book. **cuisiner**, *v.t., v.i.* To cook; (*fig.*) to interrogate, to pump (a man under remand); to cook the books. **cuisinier**, *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Cook.—*n.f.* Dutch oven; kitchener (stove).

cuissard [kui'sa:r], *n.m.* Cuisse (armour); (*Surg.*) thigh-piece, socket (for amputated limb); (*cyclist's*) seatless trousers.

cuisse [kvis], *n.f.* Thigh; quarter (of venison);

leg (of poultry). *Se croire issu de la cuisse de Jupiter*, to have an exaggerated opinion of one's own importance.

cuisseau [kui'so], *n.m.* Leg (of veal).

cuissière [kui'sje:r], *n.f.* Drummer's apron.

cuisson [kui'sō], *n.f.* Cooking (baking, boiling, roasting, etc.); smart (pain). *Pain de cuisson*, home-made bread; *ressentir une cuisson*, to feel a smarting pain.

cuissot [kui'so], *n.m.* Haunch (of venison).

cuistance [kuis'tās], *n.f.* (Mil. slang) Cookery; cooking. **cuisteau**, **cuistot**, *n.m. (slang)* Cook.

cuistre [kuistr], *n.m.* *College-scout; (*colloq.*) vulgar, pedantic fellow; cad, tactless fellow.

cuistrerie, *n.f.* Vulgar pedantry; caddish behaviour.

cuit [kui], *a. (fem. cuite (1))* Cooked, done (roasted, boiled, baked, etc.); (*fig.*) done for, dished; (*colloq.*) ripe, mature. *Avoir son pain cuit*, (*colloq.*) to be well provided for; *cela est trop cuit*, that is done too much, overdone (of meat); *cuit à point*, done to a turn; *vin cuit*, sweet wine. (*fam.*) *Je suis cuit*, I've 'had it'.

cuite (2) [kuit], *n.f.* Baking; burning (of bricks etc.); ovenful, kilnful; (*slang*) intoxication. **se cuiter**, *v.r. (slang)* To get drunk.

cuivrage [kui'vra:3], *n.m.* Coppering; copper-plating.

cuivre [kui:vr], *n.m.* Copper; copper money; engraving on copper, copper-plate. *Cuivre battu*, wrought copper; *cuivre jaune*, brass; *cuivre rouge*, copper; *cuivre vierge*, native copper; *faire les cuivres*, to do the brass; (Mus.) *les cuivres*, the brass (wind instruments). **cuivré**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Copper-coloured; (*fig.*) bronzed (complexion), ringing, clear, sonorous. **cuivrer**, *v.t.* To cover with sheet copper; to copper; to give copper-colour to. **cuivrerie**, *n.f.* Copper-works; copper-making; copper wares. **cuivreux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Coppery. **cuivrique**, *a.* Cupreous.

cul [ky], *n.m. (indec.)* Backside, bum; posterior; bottom (of bottle or bag); end; stern (of ship). *Cul de porc*, (Naut.) wall-knot; *cul par-dessus tête*, head over heels; *mettre à cul une carriole, un tonneau*, to tip up a carriole, a barrel; (Mil.) *tirer au cul*, to malingering.

culasse [ky'las], *n.f.* Breech (of a cannon, musket, etc.); (Elec.) yoke (of electro-magnet); cylinder-head (of car engine etc.) **culasser**, *v.t.* To breech (fire-arms).

cul-blanc [ky'blā], *n.m. (pl. culs-blancs)* (Orn.) Wheatear.

culbutant [kylby'tā], *n.m.* Tumbler (pigeon); (*slang*) pair of trousers.

culbute [kyl'byt], *n.f.* Somersault; fall, tumble; (*fig.*) ruin, failure, bankruptcy. *Au bout du fossé la culbute*, look before you leap; *faire la culbute*, to turn a somersault; (*fig.*) to fall into disgrace, to become bankrupt.

culbuter, *v.t.* To throw over, to upset violently; to overthrow, to do for.—*v.i.* To fall head over heels; to be upset; (*fig.*) to fail (in business). **culbuteur**, *n.m.* Tipper, rocker-arm; tumbling-jack (toy). **culbutis**, *n.m.* Confused heap, jumble.

cul de bouteille [kydbu'tej], *n.m.* Bottom of bottle.—*a.* Bottle-green.

cul-de-chaudron [kydʃo'drɔ̃], *n.m.* (*pl. culs-de-chaudron*) Hole formed by explosion in mine. **cul-de-jatte**, *n.m.* (*pl. culs-de-jatte*) Legless cripple, cripple whose legs are paralysed. **cul-de-lampe**, *n.m.* (*pl. culs-de-lampe*) (*Arch.*) Pendant; (*Print.*) tail-piece. **cul-de-sac**, *n.m.* (*pl. culs-de-sac*) Blind alley; cul-de-sac; (*fig.*) deadlock. **culée** [ky'le], *n.f.* Abutment (of bridges); (*Naut.*) stern-way. **culer** [ky'le], *v.i.* To go backwards; to fall astern, to make stern-way; to veer astern (of the wind). *Nager à culer*, to back water. **culeron** [kyl'rɔ̃], *n.m.* Crupper-loop. **culière** [ky'lje:r], *n.f.* Hind girth, crupper (of harness); gutter-stone, kennel-stone. **culinaire** [kyli'ne:r], *a.* Culinary. **culmifère** [kylmi'fe:r], *a.* (*Bot.*) Culmiferous. **culminance** [kylmi'nɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Culmination, highest point. **culminant**, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Culminating, highest; prominent. **culmination**, *n.f.* Culmination. **culminer**, *v.i.* To culminate. **culot** [ky'lo], *n.m.* Bottom (of lamps, crucibles, etc.); residuum, (*fam.*) dottle (in a pipe); metal end (of cartridges, crucibles, etc.). (*slang*) *Avoir du culot*, to have plenty of cheek. **culottage** [kylɔ'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Colouring, seasoning (of pipes). **culotte** [ky'lot], *n.f.* Breeches; (*iron.*) trousers; (*pl.*) shorts; tights; woman's knickers; (*Cook.*) rump (of an ox); (*fig.*) heavy loss in gaming. *Culotte bouffante*, knickerbockers; *culotte courte*, knee-breeches; *culotte de course* (*à pied*), shorts; *culotte collante*, tights; *culotte de bœuf*, rump of beef; *culotte de cheval*, riding-breeches; *culotte de golf*, plus-fours; *culotte de peau*, leather breeches, (*fig.*) old retired officer; *porter la culotte*, to wear the trousers (of a masterful woman); *prendre une (belle or forte) culotte*, to lose heavily (at cards); to get drunk. **culotté** [kylɔ'te], *a.* (*Garçon*) *culotté*, saucy, cheeky, plucky (boy); *pipe (bien) culottée*, (well) seasoned pipe; *bouquins culottés*, (old) well-thumbed books. **culotter** [kylɔ'te], *v.t.* To breech, to put in breeches; to colour (pipes). **se culotter**, *v.r.* To put on one's breeches; to get coloured (of pipes). **culotteur**, *n.m.* One who colours pipes. *Culotteur de pipes*, hardened pipe-smoker. **culottier**, *n.m.* (*fem. -ière*) Breeches-maker. **culpabilité** [kylpabili'te], *n.f.* Culpability; guilt. **culte** [kylt], *n.m.* Worship, adoration; (*fig.*) cult, religion, creed; veneration, honour, love, respect, enthusiastic admiration. *Rendre une sorte de culte à*, to worship. *Liberté du culte*, freedom of worship. **cul-terreux** [kyte'ro], *n.m.* Clodhopper. **cultisme** [kyl'tism], *n.m.* Cultism. **cultivable** [kylti'vabl], *a.* Cultivable, arable. **cultivateur** [kyltiva'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. cultivateur*) Cultivator, farmer, grower, agriculturist; cultivator (implement).—*a.* Agricultural. **cultivé**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Cultivated; (of the mind) cultured. **cultiver** [kylti've], *v.t.* To cultivate; to till; to improve (the mind); to devote oneself to, to study, to exercise, to practise; to cultivate the acquaintance of.

cultriforme [kyltri'form], *a.* Cultriform. **cultriostre**, *a.* Cultriostre. **cultuel** [kyl'tuel], *a.* (*fem. -elle*) Pertaining to worship. **cultural** [kylty'ral], *a.* (*fem. -ale, pl. -aux*) Cultural (in relation to agriculture). **culture** [kyl'ty:r], *n.f.* Culture, cultivation, tillage, husbandry; education, improvement; (*pl.*) cultivated land; rearing, breeding (of fish, oysters). *La petite culture*, farming on a small scale (raising of poultry etc.); *bouillon de culture*, culture fluid; *une culture classique*, a classical education. **culturel**, *a.* (*fem. -elle*) Cultural (in relation to intellectual culture). **cumène** [ky'men], *n.m.* (*Chem.*) Cumene. **cumin** [ky'mɛ̃], *n.m.* Cumin. **cuminique**, *a.* Cumic. **cumul** [ky'myl], *n.m.* Plurality of offices or places, pluralism. *Par cumul*, by accumulation. **cumulard**, *n.m.* (*fam.*) Pluralist, twicer. **cumulatif**, *a.* (*fem. cumulative*) Accumulative. **cumulativement**, *adv.* By accumulation. **cumuler**, *v.t.* To accumulate; to hold several (offices, salaries, etc.). **cumulus** [kymy'ly:s], *n.m.* Cumulus. **cunéaire** [kyne'ε:r], *a.* Cuneate, wedge-shaped. **cunéiforme**, *a.* Cuneiform (of bones or writing). **cunette** [ky'net], *n.f.* Channel at bottom of a drain, aqueduct, etc.; (*Fort.*) channel at bottom of moat etc. **cupide** [ky'pid], *a.* Covetous, greedy, grasping. **cupidement**, *adv.* Greedily, covetously. **cupidité**, *n.f.* Cupidity, covetousness, greed. **Cupidon** [kypi'dɔ̃], *n.m.* (*Myth.*) Cupid, Love. *Vieux cupidon*, old beau. **cuprique** [ky'prik], *a.* Cupric. **cuprite**, *n.m.* Cuprite. **cupulaire** [kypy'le:r], *a.* (*Bot.*) Cup-shaped. **cupule**, *n.f.* Cupule, cup (of acorns). **cupulé**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Cupulate. **cupulifère**, *a.* Cupuliferous. **curabilité** [ky'rabili'te], *n.f.* Curability. **curable**, *a.* Curable. **curaçao** [kyra'so], *n.m.* Curaçao (liqueur). **curage** [ky'ra:ʒ] or **curement**, *n.m.* Cleansing, (of harbours, sewers, etc.); water-pepper (plant). **curare** [ky'ra:r], *n.m.* Curare (arrow-poison). **curarine**, *n.f.* Curarine. **curariser**, *v.t.* To curarize. **curatelle** [kyra'tel], *n.f.* Guardianship, trusteeship. **curateur**, *n.m.* (*fem. curatrice*) Guardian, trustee. **curatif** [kyra'tif], *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Curative.—*n.m.* Curative agent. **curcuma** [kyrky'ma], *n.m.* Curcuma, turmeric. **cure** [ky:r], *n.f.* *Care, attention; medical treatment, cure, healing; vicarship, rectorship; vicarage, rectory, presbytery. *N'en avoir cure*, to pay no heed to; *faire une cure à Vichy*, to take the waters at Vichy. **curé** [ky're], *n.m.* Parish priest; parson, rector, vicar. *C'est Gros Jean qui en remontre à son curé*, he is teaching his grandmother to suck eggs; *monsieur le curé*, your reverence. **cure-dent** [kyr'dā], *n.m.* (*pl. cure-dents*) Tooth-pick. **curée** [ky're], *n.f.* (*Hunt.*) Part of the animal

given to the hounds after a kill, quarry, chase; (*fig.*) prey, booty, spoils. *Être à la curée*, to be in at the death, (*fig.*) to share the spoils; *la curée des places*, the scramble for office; *mettre en curée*, to flesh the hounds, to feed them; *sonner la curée*, to sound the quarry.

curement [CURAGE].

cure-môle [kyr'mo:l], *n.m.* (*pl.* **cure-môles**) Dredging-machine. **cure-ongles**, *n.m. inv.* Nail-file. **cure-oreille**, *n.m.* (*pl.* **cure-oreilles**) Ear-spoon. **cure-pied**, *n.m.* (*pl.* **cure-pieds**) Hoof-pick.

curer [ky're], *v.t.* To cleanse, to clean out (harbours, sewers, etc.); to pick (teeth, ears, etc.). *Se curer les dents*, to pick one's teeth. —*v.i.* To seize the quarry (of hawks etc.).

curetage [kyr'taʒ], *n.m.* Scraping, curetting.

curette [ky'ret], *n.f.* Scraper, scoop, cleaner.

cureur [ky'rœ:r], *n.m.* Cleanser (of harbours, sewers, etc.).

curial (1) [ky'rjal], *a.* (*fem.* **-iale** (1), *pl.* **-iaux**) Vicarial, rectorial. *Maison curiale*, parsonage.

curial (2) or **curiale** (2) [ky'rjal], *a.* (*Rom. Ant.*) Curial.

curie [ky'ri], *n.f.* (*Rom. Ant.*) Curia.

curieusement [kyrjœz'mɑ̃], *adv.* Curiously; inquisitively; carefully, minutely; quaintly.

curieux [ky'rjø], *a.* (*fem.* **curieuse**) Curious; inquisitive, prying; inquiring; careful, nice, dainty, fastidious, fussy; particular; strange, surprising, singular. *Chose assez curieuse*, a rather curious thing; *il est curieux de tableaux*, he is fond of pictures; *je serais curieux de savoir comment*, I should like to know how. —*n.* Interested person; inquisitive person; sight-seer, looker-on; curious thing or fact. *Le curieux de la chose est*, the odd thing about it is.

curiosité [kyrjozi'te], *n.f.* Curiosity; inquisitiveness, prying disposition; curio, rarity; quaintness. *Par curiosité*, out of curiosity.

curiste [ky'rist], *n.m.* Person taking a cure.

curseur [kyr'sœ:r], *n.m.* Slide, index (in mathematical instrument).

cursif [kyr'sif], *a.* (*fem.* **-ive**) Cursive, running; cursory. —*n.f.* Running hand (writing).

cursivement, *adv.* Cursively; cursorily.

curule [ky'ryl], *a.* (*Rom. Ant.*) Curule. *Chaise curule*, curule chair.

curure [ky'ry:r], *n.f.* Dirt, muck (from a drain etc.), sewage.

curvatif [kyrva'tif], *a.* (*fem.* **-ive**) Slightly curved. **curvicaude**, *a.* Curvicaudate.

curvifolié, *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Curvifoliate.

curviligne, *a.* Curvilinear. **curvirostre**, *a.* Curvirostral, hook-billed.

cuscute [kys'kyt], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Dodder.

cuspidé [kys'pid], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Cusp. **cuspidé**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Cuspidate.

cussonné [kysœ'ne], *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Worm-eaten (of wood).

custode (1) [kys'tɔd], *n.f.* Curtain of the high altar; pyx-cover; custodial; arm-rest; curtain. *Sous la custode*, in private.

custode (2) [kys'tɔd], *n.m.* Warden (among monks); custodian, inspector.

cutané [kyta'ne], *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Cutaneous.

cuticulaire [kytiki'le:r], *a.* Cuticular.

cuticule [kyti'kyl], *n.f.* Cuticle. **cuticuleux**, *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Cuticular.

cuvage [ky'va:ʒ], *n.m.*, or **cuvaion**, *n.f.*

Fermenting of (wine); room where vats are placed.

cuve [ky:v], *n.f.* Tub, vat (also applied to many other household or industrial containers). *À fond de cuve*, (*fig.*) thoroughly, exhaustively; *cuve de brasseur*, brewing-vat; *cuve à lessive*, wash-tub; *cuve à tanner*, tan-pit. **cuveau**, *n.m.* Small vat, small tub. **cuvée**, *n.f.* Tubful; vatful; (*colloq.*) sort, kind, set. *En voici d'une autre cuvée*, here's one of another sort for you; *première cuvée* or *tête de cuvée*, the first-quality growth of wine.

cuvelage [ky'vla:ʒ] or **cuvellement**, *n.m.* Lining, casing (of mine-shafts); introduction of tubing (in artesian wells). **cuveler**, *v.t.* To line, to case (mine-shafts etc.).

cuver [ky've], *v.i.* To work, to ferment, to settle. —*v.t.* To ferment; (*fam.*) to sleep off the effects of (wine). *Cuver son vin*, to sleep oneself sober.

cuvette [ky'vet], *n.f.* Shallow basin; wash-hand basin; cistern, bulb (of barometers, steam-engines, etc.); cap (of watch); bowl (of compass); pedestal (of a harp); (*Geog.*) basin. *Montre à cuvette*, capped watch.

cuvier [ky'vje], *n.m.* Wash-tub.

cyanamide [sjana'mid], *n.f.* (*Chem.*) Cyanamide.

cyanate [sja'nat], *n.m.* (*Chem.*) Cyanate.

cyanhydrique, *a.* Hydrocyanic, prussic.

cyanine [sja'nin], *n.f.* (*Chem.*) Cyanine.

cyanique, *a.* Cyanic. **cyanite**, *n.m.*

Cyanite. **cyanogène**, *n.m.* Cyanogen.

cyanomètre, *n.m.* Cyanometer. **cyanose**, *n.f.* Cyanosis.

cyanure [sja'ny:r], *n.m.* (*Chem.*) Cyanide.

cyathe [sjat], *n.m.* (*Gr. Ant.*) Goblet (to fill the cups).

cybernétique [siberne'tik], *n.f.* Cybernetics.

cyclable [si'klabl], *a.* Fit or reserved for cycling. *Piste cyclable*, cycle track.

cyclamen [sikla'men], *n.m.* Cyclamen, sowbread.

cycle [sikl], *n.m.* Cycle (of events); a stage in education, *e.g.* *premier cycle*, first four years in a grammar school; group of epic poems on a common subject, *e.g.* *le cycle de Charlemagne*; (*colloq.*) bicycle, tricycle, etc. *Cycle solaire*, solar cycle; *cycle à 4 temps* (*d'un moteur*), 4-stroke cycle (of an engine).

cyclique [si'klik], *a.* Cyclical. **cyclisme**, *n.m.* Cycling. **cycliste**, *n.* Cyclist.

cyclographe [siklo'graf], *n.m.* Cyclograph.

cycloïdal [sikloi'dal], *a.* (*fem.* **-ale**, *pl.* **-aux**) Cycloidal. **cycloïde**, *n.f.* Cycloid.

cyclomoteur [siklomo'tœr], *n.m.* Auto-cycle.

cyclonal [siklo'nal], *a.* (*fem.* **-ale**, *pl.* **-aux**) Cyclonic.

cyclone [si'klo:n], *n.m.* Cyclone. **cyclonique**, *a.* Cyclonic.

cyclope [si'klɔp], *n.m.* Cyclops. **cyclopéen**, *a.* (*fem.* **-éenne**) Cyclopean.

cyclotron [siklo'trɔ̃], *n.m.* Cyclotron.

cygne [sin], *n.m.* Swan. *Jeune cygne*, cygnet; *le cygne de Cambrai*, Fénélon; *le cygne de Mantoue*, Virgil; *chant de cygne*, swan-song; *en col de cygne*, swan-necked (tap etc.).

cylindrage [silɛ'dra:ʒ], *n.m.* Mangling (of linen etc.); rolling (of roads).

cylindre [si'lɛ:dr], *n.m.* Cylinder; roller; garden-roller; mangle, calender; (*Organ*)

barrel. *Moteur à 4 cylindres*, 4-cylinder engine, *passer au cylindre*, to pass through the mangle. *cylindrée*, *n.f.* Cubic capacity of an engine. *cylindrer*, *v.t.* To calender; to roll. *cylindreur*, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) One who rolls, calenders, etc. *cylindrique*, *a.* Cylindrical. *cylindroïde*, *a.* Cylindroid.

cymaise [CIMAISE].

cymbalaire [sɛ̃ba'le:r], *n.f.* (Ivy-leaved) toad-flax (*Linaria cymbalaria*).

cymbale [sɛ̃'bal], *n.f.* (*Mus.*) Cymbal. **cymbalier**, *n.m.* Cymbal-player.

cyme [sim], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Cyme.

cymrique [KYMRIQUE].

cynancie [ESQUINANCIE].

cynanque [si'nā:k] or **synanche**, *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Dog's-bane, cynanchum.

cynégétique [sineʒe'tik], *a.* Relating to hunting and dogs.—*n.f.* The art of hunting with dogs, cynegetics.

cynips [si'nips], *n.m.* Gall-fly.

cynique [si'nik], *a.* Cynical, snarling, snappish; impudent, barefaced, indecent.—*n.m.* Cynic. **cyniquement**, *adv.* Cynically.

cynisme, *n.m.* Cynicism, cynicalness; impudence, barefacedness, indecency.

cynocéphale [sinose'fal], *n.m.* (*Zool.*) Cynocephalus; dog-faced baboon.

cynodon [sino'dɔ̃], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Dog's-tooth grass, *Cynodon dactylon*.

cynodrome [sino'dro:m], *n.m.* Greyhound racing track.

cynoglosse [sino'glos], *n.f.* Hound's-tongue.

cynorrhodon [sinorɔ'dɔ̃], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Hip.

cynosure [sino'sy:r], *n.f.* (*Astron.*) Cynosure; Little Bear; (*Bot.*) dog's tail grass.

cyphose [si'fo:z], *n.f.* (*Med.*) Cyphosis.

cyprès [si'pre], *n.m.* Cypress, cypress-tree, cypress-wood; (*fig.*) death, grief, mourning.

cyprière, *n.f.* Cypress-grove.

cyprin [si'pre], *n.m.* (*Ichth.*) Cyprine. *Cyprin doré*, gold fish.

cypriote [si'priot], *n.* and *a.* Cyprian, Cypriot.

cyripède [sipri'ped], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Lady's-slipper.

cyrard [si'rar], *n.m.* (*fam.*) Short for SAINT-CYRIEN.

cyrillien [siri'ljɛ] (*fem. -ienne*) or **cyrillique**, *a.* Cyrillic. *Alphabet cyrillien*, the Slavonic alphabet (invented in the 9th century by St. Cyril).

cystalgie [sistal'ʒi], *n.f.* Neuralgia of the bladder.

cystique [sis'tik], *a.* (*Anat.*) Cystic. **cystite**, *n.f.* (*Path.*) Cystitis. **cystocèle**, *n.f.* Cystocele; hernia of the bladder.

cytise [si'ti:z], *n.m.* Cytisus. *Cytise aubour*, laburnum.

cytoblaste [sito'blast], *n.m.* Cytoblast.

cytologie [sitɔlɔ'ʒi], *n.f.* (*Biol.*) Cytology.

czar etc. [TZAR].

D

D, d [de], *n.m.* The fourth letter of the alphabet. *Employer le système D*, (*slang*) to wangle.

d', *abbr.* [DE].

da [da], *particle* (used after *oui*, *non*) Truly, indeed. *Oui-da*, yes, indeed.

dab [dab], *n.m.* (*slang*) Father, 'governor', boss.

d'abord [ABORD].

dactyle [dak'til], *n.m.* Dactyl; (*Bot.*) orchard grass. **dactylique**, *a.* Dactylic.

dactylo [dakti'lo], *n.f.* Short for DACTYLOGRAPHE.

dactylographe [daktilo'graf], *n.m.* Typist.

dactylographie, *n.f.* Typewriting. **dactylographier**, *v.t.* To type(write). **dactylographique**, *a.* Typewritten (report); typewriting (material).

dactyloptère [daktilo'p'tɛ:r], *a.* (*Ichth.*) Finger-finned.—*n.m.* Flying-fish.

dada [da'da], *n.m.* (*Childish*) Horse, cock-horse; gee-gee; (*colloq.*) hobby, hobby-horse. *Aller à dada*, to ride a cock-horse; *être sur son dada*, to indulge in one's hobby; *l'école dada* or *dadaïsme*, the Dada school.

dadaï [da'de], *n.m.* Booby, clown, ninny.

dagard [DAGUET].

***dagorne** [da'gɔrn], *n.f.* One-horned cow.

dague [dag], *n.f.* Dagger, dirk; (*pl.*) first horns (of a two-year-old deer).

daguerréotype [dageres'tip], *n.m.* Daguerreotype. **daguerréotyper**, *v.t.* To daguerreotype. **daguerréotypie**, *n.f.* Daguerreotypy.

daguet [da'ge], *n.m.* (*Hunt.*) Brocket, yearling deer, pricket.

daguette [da'get], *n.f.* Small dagger or dirk.

dahlia [da'lja], *n.m.* Dahlia.

daigner [de'ne], *v.i.* To deign, to condescend.

d'ailleurs [AILLEURS].

daim [dɛ̃], *n.m.* Deer, fallow-deer; buck; (*fam.*) mug, idiot. *Chaussures de daim*, buckskin shoes.

daine [den], *n.f.* Doe.

dais [de], *n.m.* Canopy.

daleau [DALOT].

dallage [da'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Paving with flagstones, flagging.

dalle [dal], *n.f.* Flag, flagstone; slab; (*pop.*) mouth, throat. *Avoir la dalle en pente*, to be always thirsty; *se rincer la dalle*, to drink.

daller, *v.t.* To pave with flagstones, to flag.

dalleur, *n.m.* Pavior.

dalmate [dal'mat], *a.* and *n.* Dalmatian.

dalmatique [dalma'tik], *n.f.* Dalmatic.

dalot [da'lo], *n.m.* Scupper-hole, scupper. *Dalot de pompe*, pump-dale.

daltonisme [dalto'nism], *n.m.* Daltonism, colour-blindness.

dam [dā], *n.m.* *Hurt, injury; (*Theol.*) damnation. *À son, votre, or leur dam*, to his, your, or their injury.

damage [da'ma:ʒ], *n.m.* Ramming.

damas [da'ma], *n.m.* Damask; damask linen, diaper; damson; Damascus blade, Damascus steel.

damasquinage [damaski'na:ʒ], *n.m.*, or **damasquinure**, *n.f.* Damascening.

damasquiner [damaski'ne], *v.t.* To damascene. **damasquinerie**, *n.f.* Damascening.

damasquineur, *n.m.* Damascener. **damasquinure** [DAMASQUINAGE].

damassé [dama'se], *n.m.* Damask linen, damask cloth. **damasser**, *v.t.* To damask.

damasserie, *n.f.* Damask linen manufactory. **damasseur**, *n.m.* (*fem. damasseuse*) Damask weaver. **damassin**, *n.m.* Figured linen cloth, diaper. **damassure**, *n.f.* Damasking (of linen); damask work.

dame (1) [dam], *n.f.* (Married) lady, dame; rowlock; beetle, rammer; (*Backgammon*) man, piece; (*Draughts*) king; (*Cards and Chess*) queen. *Aller à dame*, to make a king (at draughts), to queen a pawn (at chess); *dame d'onze heures* (*Bot.*), Star of Bethlehem; *dame de nage*, rowlock; *dame d'honneur*, maid of honour; *elle fait la dame*, she sets up for a lady; *jeu de dames*, draughts; *jouer aux dames*, to play at draughts; *les dames de la halle*, the market-women; *Notre-Dame*, our Lady; *saluez vos dames*, bow to your partners.

dame (2) [dam], *n.f.* Dam; old-man.

dame (3) [dam], *int.* *Dame oui!* why, yes! *Dame! c'est juste*, well, you see, it is right!

dame-jeanne [dam'ʒa:n], *n.f.* (*pl. dames-jeannes*) Demijohn, carboy.

damer [da'me], *v.t.* (*Draughts*) To crown (a man); (*Chess*) to queen; to ram (earth etc.) with a beetle. *Damer le pion à quelqu'un*, to outwit someone, to be more than a match for someone.

***dameret** [dam're], *a.* Foppish.—*n.m.* Lady's man, spark, beau.

damier [da'mje], *n.m.* Draught-board; (*Bot.*) fritillary. *En damier*, in check pattern.

damnable [da'nabl], *a.* Damnable.

damnablement, *adv.* Damnably.

damnation [dona'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Damnation.

damné [da'ne], *a. and n.* (*fem. damnée*) Damned. *C'est l'âme damnée du ministre*, he is the tool of the minister (does his dirty work for him); (*fam.*) *cette damnée histoire*, this confounded story; *les damnés*, the damned; *souffrir comme un damné*, to suffer horribly.

damner [da'ne], *v.t.* To damn. *se damner*, *v.r.* To damn oneself. *Cet enfant fait damner ses parents*, this child drives his parents mad; *il ferait damner un saint*, he would make a saint swear.

damoiseau [damwa'zo] or **damoisel**, *n.m.* *Squire; fop, spark.

***damoiselle** [damwa'zel], *n.f.* Young lady of quality; damsel.

dancing [dā'siŋ], *n.m.* Dancing-hall, palais de dance.

dandin [dā'dē], *n.m.* Ninny.

dandinant [dādi'nā], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Swinging, rolling.

dandine [dā'din], *n.m.* Iron-rod (for stirring wine during the fining process).

dandinement [dādin'mā], *n.m.* Swinging (of the body); rolling gait.

dandiner [dādi'ne], *v.i.* To swing (the arms), to dandle (a baby). *se dandiner*, *v.r.* To waddle.

dandy [dā'di], *n.m.* Dandy. **dandysme**, *n.m.* Dandyism.

danger [dā'ʒe], *n.m.* Danger, peril, risk, hazard, jeopardy. *Affronter les dangers*, to face dangers; *être en danger de*, to be in danger of; *hors de danger*, out of danger; *pas de danger!* No fear! **dangereusement**, *adv.* Dangerously. **dangereux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Dangerous.

danois [da'nwa], *a.* (*fem. danoise*) Danish.—*n.m.* (*Danois, fem. Danoise*) Dane.—*n.m.* Great dane (dog).

dans [dā], *prep.* In, within; into; with, through, according to; during; out of; about.

Boire dans une tasse, to drink out of a cup; *il fait cela dans le dessein de s'établir*, he does so with the intention of establishing himself; *j'ai beaucoup travaillé dans le temps*, I used to study a good deal in my time; *rester dans la légalité*, to remain within the law; *tomber dans l'oubli*, to sink into oblivion.

dansant [dā'sā], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Dancing. *Soirée dansante*, dancing party, evening party.

danse [dā:s], *n.f.* Dance; dancing; (*fig.*) beating, hiding. *Aimer la danse*, to like dancing; *danse de Saint-Guy*, St. Vitus's dance; *donner une danse à quelqu'un*, to give someone a drubbing; *entrer en danse*, to join the dance, (*fig.*) to join in; *il a une danse contrainte*, he has a stiff way of dancing; *la danse va commencer*, now we are in for it.

danser [dā'se], *v.i.* To dance. *Danser en mesure*, to keep time in dancing; *faire danser quelqu'un*, to lead someone a dance; *il ne sait sur quel pied danser*, he does not know which way to turn.—*v.t.* To dance. *Danser un menuet*, to dance a minuet. **se danser**, *v.r.* To be danced. **danseur**, *n.m.* (*fem. danseuse*) Dancer, ballet-girl, partner (at a dance). *Danseur de corde*, rope-dancer.

daphné [daf'ne], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Daphne, laurel.

darce [DARSE].

dard [da:r], *n.m.* Dart; sting; forked tongue (of a snake); pistil. *Le dard d'une abeille*, the sting of a bee. **darder**, *v.t.* To hurl; to spear; to shoot forth, to beam, to dart (beams etc.). *Le soleil darde ses rayons*, the sun darts forth his rays. **dardillon**, *n.m.* Small dart; barb (of a fish-hook).

dare-dare [dar'da:r], *adv.* In great haste, in double-quick time.

dariole [dar'rjɔl], *n.f.* Custard-tart.

darne [darn], *n.f.* Slice (of fish).

darse or darce [dars], *n.f.* Wet-dock, inner basin of harbour, esp. in Mediterranean.

dartre [dartr], *n.f.* Slight and dry eruption (of the skin), scurf, etc. *Dartres farineuses*, pityriasis. **dartreux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Herpetic, scurfy.—*n.* Person affected with skin disease.

darwinien [darwi'njē], *a.* (*fem. darwinienne*) Darwinian. **darwinisme**, *n.m.* Darwinism. **darwiniste**, *n.* Darwinist.

datation [data'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Dating.

date [dat], *n.f.* Date. *De longue date*, of long standing, long since; *en date du*, under date of, bearing the date; *je suis le premier en date*, I have the priority; *prendre date*, to count from, (*fig.*) to fix a date. **dater**, *v.t.* To date (a letter etc.).—*v.i.* To date (*de*); to form a period; to reckon. *À dater de*, reckoning from; *dater de loin*, to date far back, to happen long ago.

datif [da'tif], *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Dative. *Tutelle dative*, dative guardianship.—*n.m.* (*Gram.*) Dative, dative case.

dation [da'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* (*Law*) Giving. *Dation en paiement*, giving in payment.

datisme [da'tism], *n.m.* Accumulation of synonyms.

datte [dat], *n.f.* Date. (*pop.*) *Des dattes!* No! Nothing doing! **dattier**, *n.m.* Date-tree.

datura [daty'ra], *n.m.* Datura, thorn-apple.

daturine, *n.f.* Daturine.

daube [do:b], *n.f.* Stew.

dauber [do'be], *v.t.* To cuff, to drub; (*fig.*) to banter, to jeer at; (*Cook.*) to stew, to braise. *Dauber quelqu'un or sur quelqu'un*, to go for someone. **daubeur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Jeerer, banterer, sneerer.

daubière [do'bje:r], *n.f.* Stew-pan.

daumont [do'mɔ̃], *n.f.* Une daumont, or un attelage à la daumont (or d'Aumont), carriage and four with two postillions.

dauphin [do'fɛ̃], *n.m.* Dolphin; dauphin (eldest son of the king of France). **dauphine**, *n.f.* Wife of the dauphin.

dauphinelle [dofi'nel], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Larkspur, delphinium.

daurade [do'rad], *n.f.* Gilt-head (fish).

davantage [davā'ta:3], *adv.* More, any more; any longer, any further. *Je n'en dirai pas davantage*, I shall say no more; *je n'en sais pas davantage*, I know nothing more about it; *ne restez pas davantage*, do not stay any longer.

davier [da'vje], *n.m.* Dentist's forceps; cramp; (*Naut.*) fore-roller, davit.

de (1) [də], *prep.* (With *le, la, les, de* becomes *du, de la, des*; before a vowel or silent *h* the *e* is elided, thus *d'*) Of; out of, made of, composed of, from; by, with; between; at, for, on account of; concerning, about. *Avoir besoin d'argent*, to be in want of money; *d'après l'original*, from the original; *de bouche en bouche*, from mouth to mouth; *de ce que*, because; *de chez vous*, from your house; *de mal en pis*, from bad to worse; *de nuit*, by night; *de Paris à Londres*, from Paris to London; *de par le roi*, in the king's name; *de près, de loin*, near, afar; *de vous à moi*, between you and me; *être de*, to be one of (a party etc.); *faire de son mieux*, to do one's best; *il n'y a personne de blessé*, there is no one wounded; *il vient de me le donner*, he has just given it me; *il y eut cent hommes de tués*, there were a hundred men killed; *indigne de vivre*, unworthy to live; *leçons de danse*, dancing lessons; *le désir d'apprendre*, the wish to learn; *les hommes d'à-présent or d'aujourd'hui*, the men of today; *l'un d'entre eux*, one of them; *n'avez-vous point d'enfants?* haven't you any children? *plus d'actes et moins de paroles*, more deeds and fewer words; *quelque chose de bon*, something good; *qu'est-ce que de nous!* what poor creatures we are! *sauter de joie*, to leap for joy; *se moquer de quelqu'un*, to laugh at someone; *signe de tête*, nod; *trait de plume*, stroke of the pen; *un collier de perles*, a pearl necklace; *un coup de bâton*, a blow with a stick; *un coup de fusil*, a shot; *une lame d'épée*, a sword-blade; *un enfant d'un bon naturel*, a good-natured child; *une prise de tabac*, a pinch of snuff; *un plat d'argent*, a silver dish; *vivre de fruits et de légumes*, to live on fruit and vegetables.

de (2) [də]. The nobiliary particle, correctly used only after a Christian name or a title, *e.g.*, *Alfred de Vigny*, or *le comte de Vigny*, or *M. de Vigny*; otherwise *Vigny*.

dé (1) [de], *n.m.* Die (for playing); (*fig.*) throw, hazard; (*Arch.*) quoin, block, dado; (*Coin.*) die. *Avoir le dé*, to be one's turn to play; *à vous le dé*, now it is your turn or your throw; *jouer aux dés*, to play at dice; *les dés sont jetés*, the die is cast. *Tenir le dé dans la conversation*, to monopolize the conversation.

dé (2) [de], *n.m.* Thimble.

déambulatoire [deābyla'twa:r], *n.m.* (*Arch.*) Ambulatory.

déambuler [deāby'le], *v.i.* (*fam.*) To stroll along, to walk up and down.

débâchage [deba'ʃa:3], *n.m.* Uncovering.

débâcher [deba'ʃe], *v.t.* To uncover, to untile.

débâclage [deba'kla:3] or **débâclement**, *n.m.* Clearing, opening (of a port etc.).

débâcle [de'ba:kl], *n.f.* Breaking up (of ice); clearing (of a harbour etc.); (*fig.*) downfall, collapse, disaster. **débâclement** [DÉBÂCLAGE]. **débâcler**, *v.i.* To break up (of ice).

—*v.t.* To clear (a harbour etc.); to unfasten or unbar (doors etc.). *Débâcler une porte or une fenêtre*, to unbar a door or window. **débâcleur**, *n.m.* Water or port-bailiff.

débagouler [debagu'le], *v.t.* To vomit abuse at, to abuse foully.—*v.i.* (*vulg.*) To spew, to vomit.

déballage [deba'la:3], *n.m.* Unpacking; show (of goods for sale at low prices).

déballer [deba'le], *v.t.* To unpack; (*fam.*) to show, to display. **déballeur**, *n.m.* Unpacker; hawker.

débandade [debā'dad], *n.f.* Rout, stampede; breaking the ranks. *À la débandade*, in confusion, helter-skelter, at sixes and sevens; *mettre tout à débandade*, to put everything in confusion.

débander [debā'de], *v.t.* To unbind; to loosen. *Débander les yeux à quelqu'un*, to take off the handkerchief tied over someone's eyes. **se débander**, *v.r.* To slacken, to relax; to disband; to leave the ranks; to unbend.

débaptiser [debati'ze], *v.t.* To change the name of.

débarbouillage [debarbu'ja:3], *n.m.* Washing, cleansing.

débarbouiller [debarbu'je], *v.t.* To wash, to cleanse. **se débarbouiller**, *v.r.* To wash one's face etc.; (*fig.*) to extricate oneself.

(C) **débarbouillette** [debarbu'jet], *n.f.* Face cloth.

débarcadère [debarka'de:r], *n.m.* Landing, landing-place, wharf; (*Rail.*) station; arrival platform.

débardage [debar'da:3], *n.m.* Unloading (of wood etc.).

débarder [debar'de], *v.t.* To unload (wood etc.); to clear (a wood etc.) of the trees felled in it. **débardeur**, *n.m.* Workman who unloads etc.; stevedore, wharf-porter, lighterman, docker.

débarqué [debar'ke], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Disembarked, landing.—*n.* Person landing. *Un nouveau débarqué*, one just come to town, a raw countryman. **débarquement**, *n.m.* Landing, disembarkment (of persons); unloading (of goods).

débarquer [debar'ke], *v.t.* To disembark, to land, to unship; (*fig.*) to dismiss.—*v.i.* To land, to disembark. *Au débarquer*, on landing; *nous débarquâmes en tel endroit*, we went ashore at such a place.

débarras [deba'ra], *n.m.* Riddance, disencumbrance. *Bon débarras!* a good riddance! *chambre or cabinet de débarras*, lumber-room, box-room.

débarrasser [debara'se], *v.t.* To disencumber, to rid, to free, to disembarass; to

disentangle, to extricate. *Débarrasser (la table)*, to clear the table; (*fam.*) *débarrasser le plancher*, to clear out. *se débarrasser*, *v.r.* To extricate oneself, to rid oneself of, to shake off; to get clear; to be cleared (of the road, the way, etc.).

débarrer [deba're], *v.t.* To unbar, to undo the bars of.

débat [de'ba], *n.m.* Dispute, altercation, strife, contest; debate, discussion; (*pl.*) parliamentary debates; (*Law*) pleadings. *Assister aux débats*, to be present at the trial; *vider un débat*, to settle a dispute.

débatelage [debatə'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Unlading (of boats etc.).

débateler [debatə'le], *v.t.* To unlade (boats etc.).

débâter [deba'te], *v.t.* To unsaddle; to take a packsaddle off (a horse etc.).

débâter [deba'ti:r], *v.t.* To pull down, to demolish; to unbaste, to untack (garments etc.).

débattre [de'batr], *v.t. irr. (p.p. débattu; conjugated like BATTRE)* To debate, to discuss, to argue. *se débattre*, *v.r.* To be argued, to be debated; to struggle, to strive; to flounder, to flutter.

débauche [de'bo:ʃ], *n.f.* Debauch; debauchery; lewdness, dissoluteness.

débauché [debo'ʃe], *n.m. (fem. -ée)* Debauchee, rake. *débaucher*, *v.t.* To debauch; to corrupt, to seduce; to entice away, to lead astray. *se débaucher*, *v.r.* To become debauched; to go astray; to be led away (from one's occupations etc.).

***débaucheur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Debaucher, seducer.

débet [de'be], *n.m.* Debit, balance of an account. *Être en débet*, to owe a balance.

***débiffer** [debi'fe], *v.t.* To disorder, to enfeeble, to put out of sorts. *Être tout débiffé*, to be quite out of sorts; *visage débiffé*, haggard countenance.

débile [de'bil], *a.* Weakly, weak, feeble. *Avoir le cerveau débile*, to be weak in the head; *mémoire débile*, weak memory. **débilement**, *adv.* Feebly, weakly. **débilitant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Debilitating, weakening.—*n.m.* Debilitating medicine. **débilité**, *n.f.* Debility, weakness. *Débilité mentale*, mental deficiency. **débilité**, *v.t.* To debilitate, to enfeeble.

débine [de'bin], *n.f. (slang)* Poverty, straits, embarrassment, mess. *Il est tombé dans la débine*, he has fallen into poverty. **débiner**, *v.t. (slang)* To abuse, to malign, to slander. *se débiner*, *v.r.* To skedaddle. **débineur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Slanderer, detractor.

débit [de'bi], *n.m.* Sale; market; retail; retail shop or warehouse; licence to sell; supply; cutting up (of logs); flow (of rivers); intensity (of electric current); (*fig.*) delivery, utterance; (*Book-keeping*) debit, debit side. *Débit de tabac*, tobacconist's shop; *il a un beau débit*, he has a fine delivery; *marchandise de bon débit*, goods that have a ready sale; *porter au débit de quelqu'un*, to debit someone with.

débitage [debi'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Cutting up (of stones, timber, etc.).

débitant [debi'tā], *n.m. (fem. -ante)* Retailer, dealer.

débit [debi'te], *v.t.* To sell; to retail; to supply (gas, electricity, etc.); to yield (of a machine); to debit; to cut up (wood, stone, etc.); (*fig.*) to spread, to report, to utter; to recite, to declaim, to spout. *Débit des nouvelles*, to spread news; *débit en gros* or *en détail*, to sell wholesale or by retail; *débit son rôle*, to recite one's part. **débiteur** (1), *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Debtor. *Être débiteur de*, to be in debt to.—*a.* Debtor. *Compte débiteur*, debtor's account. **débiteur** (2), *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Prattler, news monger. *C'est une grande débituse de mensonges*, she is a regular fibber.

débiter [debi'te], *v.t. (Naut.)* To unbitt (a cable).

déblai [de'ble], *n.m.* Clearing; excavation; (*pl.*) earth, stones, etc., cleared away, rubbish; (*fig.*) riddance. *Être en déblai*, to have been excavated; *route en déblai*, sunk road; *voie (ferrée) en déblai*, cutting. **déblayage**, *n.m.* Sweeping away (obstacles). **déblaie-**
ment or **déblayement**, *n.m.* Clearing away, clearance; cutting, excavation, digging.

déblatérer [deblate're], *v.i. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To utter violent abuse, to rail (*contre*).

déblayement [DÉBLAIEMENT].

déblayer [deble'je], *v.t. (conjugated like BALAYER)* To clear away; to clear; (*fig.*) to sweep away (obstacles etc.).

déblocage [deblo'ka:ʒ], *n.m. (Print.)* Turning letters, releasing.

débloquement [deblok'mā], *n.m.* Raising the blockade of a port etc.

débloquer [deblo'ke], *v.t.* To raise the blockade from; (*Print.*) to turn letters; to unlock (a wheel); to release (goods).

débobinage [debobi'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Unwinding.

débobiner [debobi'ne], *v.t.* To unwind.

déboire [de'bwa:r], *n.m.* After-taste; (*fig.*) disappointment, vexation.

déboisement [debwaz'mā], *n.m.* Clearing of trees, deforestation. **déboiser**, *v.t.* To clear of trees.

déboîtement [debwat'mā], *n.m.* Dislocation.

déboîter, *v.t.* To put out of joint, to dislocate; to disjoint, to take to pieces; (*Elec.*) to disconnect, to uncouple.—*v.i. (Motor.)* To filter. *se déboîter*, *v.r.* To be dislocated; to be able to be taken to pieces; to get out of joint (knee etc.).

débonder [debō'de], *v.t.* To take the bung out of; to loosen, to unbind. *Débonder un étang*, to open the sluice of a pond.—*v.i.*, or *se débonder*, *v.r.* To gush, to break out, to burst forth, to escape; to be relaxed (of a person). **débondonnement**, *n.m.* Unbunging. **débondonner**, *v.t.* To take the bung out of.

débonnaire [debo'ne:r], *a.* Good-natured, compliant, easy-tempered, (*Bibl.*) meek. **débonnairement**, *adv.* Compliantly, easily. **débonnaireté**, *n.f.* Compliance, good-nature.

débord [de'bō:r], *n.m.* Flow, overflow; (*Med.*) defluxion; edge (of a coin). **débordé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Overflowing (river); overwhelmed (man); outflanked (troops). *Je suis débordé de travail*, I am overwhelmed with work. **débordement**, *n.m.* Overflowing, flood; outbreak, outburst; (*fig.*) dissoluteness,

excess, debauchery; (*Path.*) overflow (of bile etc.).

déborder [debor'de], *v.i.* To overflow, to run over; to be flooded; to project, to jut out; to untuck (a bed); (*Naut.*) to get clear (*de*), to sheer off (*de*). *Cette maison déborde*, that house juts out; *la doublure déborde*, the lining bags.—*v.t.* To take off the border from; to go beyond, to overtop; to outrun, to leave behind; (*Mil.*) to outflank; (*Naut.*) to cause to sheer off, to fend off; (*fig.*) to pass, to surpass. **se déborder**, *v.r.* To overflow; to run over, to burst forth. **débordoir**, *n.m.* Edging-tool (of a plumber etc.); spoke-shave.

débosser [debo'se], *v.t.* To take the dents out of.

débossier [debo'se], *v.t.* (*Naut.*) To take off the stoppers.

débotté or débotter (1) [debo'te], *n.m.* The moment of taking boots off. (*fig.*) *Au débotté*, at once, immediately upon arrival. **débotter** (2), *v.t.* To pull off boots from. **se débotter**, *v.r.* To pull off one's boots.

débouché [debu'se], *n.m.* Outlet, issue; waterway; (*fig.*) opening (for career or trade), expedient; (*Comm.*) market sale. **débouchage or débouchement**, *n.m.* Debouchment, debouchure; uncorking, unstopping; outlet, opening, issue; market sale.

déboucher [debu'se], *v.t.* To open, to clear; to uncork.—*v.i.* To pass out, to emerge; to fall, to empty itself (of rivers); (*Mil.*) to débouch. *Au déboucher du défilé*, on coming out of the defile. **débouchoir**, *n.m.* Implement for uncorking, opening, clearing, etc.; lapidary's tool.

déboucler [debu'kle], *v.t.* To unbuckle; to uncurl.

débouler [debu'le], *v.i.* To roll down (like a ball); to start off suddenly (like a hare).

déboulonnement [debulon'mā] or **déboulonnage** [debulon'a:3], *n.m.* Unbolting, unriveting. **déboulonner** [debulone], *v.t.* To unrevet, unbolt; (*fig.*) to knock somebody off his pedestal. **déboulonneur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) One who does this.

débouquement [debuk'mā], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Narrow passage or channel, strait; disemboquement; emergence from a strait etc.

débouquer, *v.i.* To emerge from a channel, passage, etc.; to disemboque.

débouillage [debur'ba:3], *n.m.* (*Metal. etc.*) Cleansing, clearing of mud, etc. ***débouiller**, *v.t.* To cleanse, to take the mud away from; to take the muddy taste out of (fish etc.); (*fig.*) to get out of a mess. *Débouiller une voiture*, to draw a carriage out of the mire.

débouffement [debur'mā], *n.m.* Bursting of the down of the buds of trees.

débouffier [debu're], *v.t.* To draw the wad or wadding out of (fire-arms); to empty the tobacco out of (a pipe); (*fig.*) to polish (a person). *Débouffier un cheval*, to break in a horse; *débouffier un jeune homme*, to form or polish a young man.

débours [de'bu:r] or **déboursé**, *n.m.* Disbursement, outlay, sum laid out. *Il est rentré dans ses débours*, he has recovered his outlay.

déboursement, *n.m.* Disbursement, outlay, expenditure. **déboursier**, *v.t.* To disburse, to expend, to lay out.

debout [də'bu], *adv.* Upright, on end, standing up; standing on one's feet; out of bed, risen; alive, in existence; (*Naut.*) ahead (of the wind). *Allons, debout, il est déjà grand jour*, come, get up, it is broad daylight; *avoir le vent debout*, to have the wind ahead or a head wind; *être debout*, to be up, to be stirring; *il se tient debout*, he is standing up; *un conte à dormir debout*, a wearisome yarn, a rigmarole, a tall story; *un projet qui ne tient pas debout*, a preposterous scheme.—*int.* Up, get up, out of bed!

débouté [debu'te], *n.m.* (*Law*) Dismission, nonsuit.

débouter [debu'te], *v.t.* (*Law*) To dismiss, to reject, to nonsuit. *Il a été débouté de sa demande*, his demand was rejected, he was nonsuited.

déboutonner [debutone], *v.t.* To unbutton. **se déboutonner**, *v.r.* To unbutton oneself; (*colloq.*) to unbosom oneself.

débraillé [debra'je], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Loosely dressed, in disorder. *Tout débraillé*, all untidy.—*n.m.* Disorder, untidiness; (*fig.*) licence. **se débrailler**, *v.r.* To uncover one's breast, to be untidy or disordered.

débrancher [debrā'je], *v.t.* (*Elec.*) To disconnect.

débrayage [debrə'ja:3] or **désembayage**, *n.m.* Disengaging gear (of motors etc.); declutching. **débrayer**, *v.t.* (*conjugated like BALAYER*) To throw out of gear, to disengage, to declutch.—*v.i.* (*pop.*) To give up work, to go out.

débredouiller [debrədu'je], *v.t.*, or **se débredouiller**, *v.r.* (*Backgammon*) To save (oneself) the lurch.

débridement [debrid'mā], *n.m.* Unbridling; (*Surg.*) relieving constriction by incision; (*fig.*) dispatch, hurry. **débrider**, *v.t.* To unbridle (horse); to halt; (*Surg.*) to remove constriction by incision. *Sans débrider*, without stopping, at a stretch. *Débrider les yeux à quelqu'un*, to open someone's eyes.

débris [de'bri], *n.m.* (*usu. in pl.*) Remains, wreck, debris; waste; rubbish.

débrochage [debro'ja:3], *n.m.* Unspitting; unstitching. **débrocher**, *v.t.* To take from the spit; to unstitch.

débrouillard [debru'ja:r], *a.* (*fem. -arde*) (*colloq.*) Smart, quick at getting out of a fix etc.; resourceful, having plenty of gumption.—*n.* Resourceful man or woman.

***débrouillement** [debru'j'mā], *n.m.* Disentangling, unravelling.

débrouiller [debru'je], *v.t.* To disentangle, to unravel; (*fig.*) to clear up, to explain. **se débrouiller**, *v.r.* To be cleared up; to get out of difficulties, to manage.

débrousailier [debrusa'je], *v.t.* To clear of undergrowth.

débrutir [debry'ti:r], *v.t.* To clear the rough off; to rough-polish (gems etc.). **débrutissement**, *n.m.* Rough-polishing.

débucher [deby'je], *v.i.* (*Hunt.*) To start (of an animal); to break cover.—*v.t.* To dislodge, to start.—*n.m.* Start. *Il se trouva au débucher*, he was present at the start.

débusquement [debyskə'mā], *n.m.* Driving out, dislodging. **débusquer**, *v.t.* To turn out, to oust, to expel; (*Hunt.*) to start, to dislodge.

début [de'by], *n.m.* Lead, first cast or throw; outset, commencement; début, first appearance. *Au début de la guerre*, at the outbreak of the war; *voilà un beau début*, that is a fine beginning. **débutant**, *n.m.* (*fem. débutante*) Actor or actress appearing for the first time; beginner, débutant or débutante. **débiter**, *v.i.* To lead, to play first; to begin, to open; to start; to set out; to make one's first appearance or début. *Il a débuté à trente-mille francs par mois*, he started at thirty thousand francs a month; *il a mal débuté dans le monde*, he made a bad beginning in life.—*v.t.* To drive from the jack (at bowls); to lead (at cards).

deçà [də'sa], *prep.* On this side of; short of, well within. *En deçà, au deçà, de deçà, or par deçà la rivière*, this side of the river; *en deçà de la vérité*, short of the truth.—*adv.* Here, on this side. *Deçà (et) delà*, here and there, on this side and on that.

décachetable [dekaʃ'tabl], *a.* To be unsealed or opened.

décachetage [dekaʃ'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Unsealing, opening.

décacheter [dekaʃ'te], *v.t.* To unseal, to open, to break the seal of.

décadaire [deka'de:r], *a.* Decadal.

décade [de'kad], *n.f.* Decade, group of ten; ten days (in republican calendar); ten chapters.

décadenasser [dekadna'se], *v.t.* To unpadlock.

décadence [deka'dũ:s], *n.f.* Decadence, decline, wane, downfall. **décadent**, *a.* (*fem. -ente*) Decadent.—*n.* A decadent. **décadentisme**, *n.m.* Principles, character, etc., of the decadents.

décadi [deka'di], *n.m.* The tenth day of a decade (in the calendar of the first French Republic).

décaèdre [deka'edr], *a.* Decahedral.—*n.m.* Decahedron.

décaféiner [dekafei'ne], *v.t.* To remove the caffeine.

décagonal [dekago'nal], *a.* (*fem. -ale, pl. -aux*) Decagonal (ten-sided).

décagone [deka'gon], *n.m.* Decagon.

décagramme [deka'gram], *n.m.* Decagramme, ten grammes.

décaissement [dekes'mũ] or **décaissage**, *n.m.* Uncasing, unpacking. **décaisser**, *v.t.* To take out of the box or crate, to unpack; to pay out.

décalage [deka'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Unwedging; shifting of the zero; time-lag. **décaler**, *v.t.* To unwedge; to stagger (rivets), to set off; to shift the zero. *Décaler un horaire*, to stagger a time-table.

décalaminage [dekalami'na:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Motor.*) Decarbonizing. **décalaminer**, *v.t.* To decarbonize.

décalcifiant [dekalsi'fjũ], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Decalcifying (diet). **décalcification**, *n.f.* Decalcification. **se décalcifier**, *v.r.* To become decalcified.

décalcomanie [dekalkoma'ni], *n.f.* Transfer.

décalitre [deka'litr], *n.m.* Decalitre (2.2 gallons).

décalogue [deka'log], *n.m.* Decalogue.

décalquage, décalcage [dekal'ka:ʒ], or **décalque**, *n.m.* Transfer (of a drawing),

counter-tracing. **décalquer**, *v.t.* To transfer (a tracing), to countertrace; (*fig.*) to copy, to imitate.

décalvant [dekal'vũ], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Baldening.

décamètre [deka'metr], *n.m.* Decametre.

décamper [dekã'pe], *v.i.* To decamp; (*fig.*) to pack off, to bolt, to levant.

décanailier [dekana'je], *v.t.* To refine, to purge (a person) of low-class manners, etc.; to make a gentleman of.

décanal [deka'nal], *a.* (*fem. -ale, pl. -aux*) Decanal.

décanat [deka'na], *n.m.* Deanery, deanship.

décaniller [dekani'je], *v.i.* (*slang*) To go away, to clear out.

décantation [dekãta'sjõ], *n.f.*, or **décantage**, *n.m.* (*Chem.*) Decantation. **décanter**, *v.t.* To decant, to pour off gently. **décanteur**, *n.m.* Instrument used in decanting.

décapage [deka'pa:ʒ] or **décapement**, *n.m.* Cleaning, scraping (of metal).

décapelage [dekap'la:ʒ] or **décapèlement**, *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Process of unrigging. **décapeler**, *v.t.* To unrig.

décapement [DECAPAGE].

décaper (1) [deka'pe], *v.i.* (*Naut.*) To double a cape.

décaper (2) [deka'pe], *v.t.* To clean or scrape (metal). **décapeur**, *n.m.* Scourer; dipper.

décapitation [dekapita'sjõ], *n.f.* Decapitation, beheading. **décapité**, *n.m.* (*fem. -ée*) A person beheaded. **décapiter**, *v.t.* To behead, to decapitate.

décapode [deka'pod], *n.m.* Decapod.—*a.* Decapod, decapodal.

décapotable [dekapo'tabl], *a.* (Car) with folding hood. **décapoter**, *v.t.* To fold the hood (of a car).

décapuchonner [dekapyʃo'ne], *v.t.* To take off a hood; to unfrock (a monk).

décarboniser [dekarboni'ze], *v.t.* To decarbonize. **décarburant**, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Decarbonizing. **décarburation**, *n.f.* Decarbonization. **décarburer**, *v.t.* To decarburize.

décarcasser (se) [dekarka'se], *v.r.* (*fam.*) To drudge; to toil and moil.

décarrelage [dekar'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Unpaving, untiling (of a floor). **décarreler**, *v.t.* To take up the tiles from (a floor), to unpave.

décartonner [dekarto'ne], *v.t.* To take off the cardboard cover. *Décartonner un livre*, to strip a book.

décastère [deka'ste:r], *n.m.* Measure of 10 steres or cubic metres (13.1 cubic yards).

décastyle [deka'stil], *a.* and *n.m.* (*Arch.*) Decastyle.

décasyllabe [dekasi'lab] or **décasyllabique**, *a.* Decasyllabic.

décathlon [dekat'15], *n.m.* (*spt.*) Decathlon.

décatir [deka'ti:r], *v.t.* To sponge (woollen cloth) so as to remove the gloss. **décatir** (se), *v.r.* (*fam.*) To lose one's youth or beauty. **décatissage**, *n.m.* Sponging, removing the gloss. **décatisseur**, *n.m.* Sponger, scourer.

decauville [dəko'vil], *n.m.* Narrow gauge railway.

décavage [deka'va:ʒ], *n.m.* Cleaning out (at play); state of being cleaned out. **décavé**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Cleaned out, ruined, beggared.

décédé

- décaver**, *v.t.* To win the whole of the stakes from, to clean out; (*fig.*) to ruin, to beggar.
- décédé** [dese'de], *n.m.* (*fem.* -ée) Deceased, person deceased.
- décéder** [dese'de], *v.i. irr.* (*conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER*; *takes the auxiliary ÊTRE*) To die, to de cease.
- décelable** [desə'labl], *a.* That can be revealed.
- décèlement** [desel'mā], *n.m.* Disclosure, exposure, discovery.
- déceler** [des'le], *v.t. irr.* (*conjug. like AMENER*) To disclose, to reveal, to betray. **se déceler**, *v.r.* To betray oneself. **déceleur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Betrayer, revealer.
- décembre** [de'sũ:br], *n.m.* December.
- décemment** [desa'mā], *adv.* In a decent manner, decently.
- décemvir** [desem'vir], *n.m.* Decemvir.
- décemviral**, *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Decemviral. **décemvirat**, *n.m.* Decemvirate.
- décence** [de'sũ:s], *n.f.* Decency, the proprieties.
- décennal** [dese'nal], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Decennial.
- décent** [de'sā], *a.* (*fem.* -ente) Decent, becoming; modest. *Peu décent*, immodest.
- décentralisant** [desũtrali'zā], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Decentralizing. **décentralisateur**, *a.* (*fem.* -trice) Pertaining to decentralization.—*n.* Supporter or advocate of decentralization.
- décentralisation**, *n.f.* Decentralization.
- décentraliser** [desũtrali'ze], *v.t.* To decentralize.
- décentration** [desũtra'sjũ], *n.f.*, or **décentrement** [desũntrə'mā], *n.m.* (*Opt.*) Defective adjustment of lenses with regard to centering, decentering. **décentrer**, *v.t.* To cause this (in optical apparatus), to decentre. *Être décentré* (of a wheel), to be out of true. **décentrer** (*se*), *v.t.* To get out of true.
- déception** [desep'sjũ], *n.f.* Disappointment; deception, deceit.
- décercler** [deser'kle], *v.t.* To unhoop (barrels).
- décernement** [desernə'mā], *n.m.* Awarding.
- décerner** [deser'ne], *v.t.* To decree, to enact; to award, to bestow, to confer (an honour), to issue (a summons etc.). *Décerner un mandat d'amener*, to issue a writ of arrest.
- décès** [de'se], *n.m.* Decease, demise, death.
- décevable** [des'vabl], *a.* Deceivable. **décevant**, *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Deceptive; disappointing.
- décevoir** [desə'vwa:r], *v.t. irr.* (*see RECEVOIR*) To deceive, to mislead, to dupe; to disappoint.
- déchaînement** [desen'mā], *n.m.* Unbridling, bursting (of storm); outburst (of passion); fury, rage, violence; inveighing, invective.
- déchaîner** [desɛ'ne], *v.t.* To unchain, to unbind, to let loose; to give vent to (passion, fury, etc.). **se déchaîner**, *v.r.* To break loose, to burst from one's chains; to burst upon; to run riot, to run wild (of passions etc.).
- déchalandier** [DESACHALANDER].
- déchalement** [desal'mā], *n.m.* Ebbing, ebb; lying dry. **déchaler**, *v.i.* To ebb, to flow down; to lie dry.
- déchanter** [desũ'te], *v.i.* To lower one's key (in singing); (*fig.*) to change one's tone, to

- lower one's pretensions, to sing another tune. *Je le ferai déchanter*, I'll make him pipe down.
- déchapage** [de'ʃa'pa:ʒ], *n.m.* Peeling (of tyres). **déchaper** (*se*), *v.r.* To peel.
- déchapèronner** [desapʁə'ne], *v.t.* To unhood (a hawk etc.); to uncope (a wall).
- décharge** [de'ʃarʒ], *n.f.* Unloading, unlading; relief, exoneration; rebate (on a tax); outlet, discharge (of water etc.); (*Law*) discharge, acquittal, release; (*Arch.*) prop, stay; (*Mil.*) volley, round; output (of accumulator). *Donner décharge de*, to release from, to give a receipt in full for; *entendre les témoins à charge et à décharge*, to hear witnesses for and against; *décharge publique*, dump; *porter en décharge*, to credit with; *témoin à décharge*, witness for the defence. **déchargement**, *n.m.* Unloading, unlading. **déchargeoir**, *n.m.* Place of discharge (of water etc.), outlet, outfall, sluice; roller (of loom).
- décharger** [desar'ʒe], *v.t.* To unload, to unlade; to relieve (of a burden); to empty, to disembogue; to vent, to disburden; to lighten, to diminish (taxes etc.); to discharge, to throw or shoot out; to give a discharge for; to fire (fire-arms); to release, to set free; to dismiss; exonerate, to acquit (*de*). *Décharger sa bile* or *sa colère sur quelqu'un*, to vent one's wrath upon someone; *décharger sa conscience*, to clear one's conscience, to make a clean breast of it; *décharger son cœur*, to open one's heart; *décharger un accusé*, to exculpate or to discharge an accused person; *il a été déchargé de toute accusation*, he was entirely exculpated.—*v.i.* To unload, to unlade; to come off (of ink). **se décharger**, *v.r.* To be unloaded, to discharge (of liquids); to flow into (of rivers); to give vent to; to go off of itself (of a gun); to throw off (the blame etc.), to exonerate oneself; to unburden oneself, to relieve oneself. *Se décharger d'une faute sur quelqu'un*, to shift the blame on to someone. **déchargeur**, *n.m.* Unloader, wharf-porter, heaver, lumper.
- décharné** [desar'ne], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Fleshless; stripped of flesh; lean, spare, emaciated; (*fig.*) bald, meagre (of style). *Style décharné*, bald style; *visage décharné*, gaunt face. **décharnement**, *n.m.* Leanness; emaciation; baldness (of style). **décharner**, *v.t.* To strip the flesh off; to make lean, to emaciate; (*fig.*) to impoverish (style).
- décharpir** [desar'pi:r], *v.t.* To tear to rags; to tear apart.
- déchasser** [desa'se], *v.i.* (*Dancing*) To chassé to the left (after a chassé to the right).
- déchaumage** [deso'ma:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Agric.*) Digging up the stubble; ploughing up fallow ground. **déchaumer**, *v.t.* To plough up the stubble on; to break up (fallow land). **déchaumeur**, *n.m.*, or **déchaumeuse**, *n.f.* Stubble-plough, scarifier.
- déchaussé** [deso'se], *a.* (*fem.* **déchaussée**) Barefooted. **déchaussement**, *n.m.* Pulling off shoes or stockings; laying bare the root of a plant etc., or the foundations of a building etc.; baring the neck of a tooth.
- déchausser** [deso'se], *v.t.* To pull off shoes and stockings; to lay bare the root, base, foundations, etc. (of trees, buildings, teeth, etc.). **se déchausser**, *v.r.* To take off one's shoes and stockings; to be bared to

the root (foundations etc.); to get loose (teeth). **déchaussoir**, *n.m.* Lancet for baring the neck of teeth; implement for working the earth at the foot of plants.

déchaux [DECHAUSSE], *n.f.* (slang) Poverty. *Être dans la dèche*, to be hard up.

déchéance [deʃe'ɑ̃s], *n.f.* Forfeiture; disqualification; fall, disgrace, decadence; dethronement, deposition.

déchet [deʃɛ], *n.m.* Loss, waste, offal; (*fig.*) falling off, diminution; (*pl.*) waste products.

décheveler [deʃə'vele], *v.t.* To dishevel [ÉCHEVELER].

déchevêtrer [deʃə've'tre], *v.t.* To take the halter off, to unhalter (a beast of burden).

décheviller [deʃəvi'je], *v.t.* To unpeg, to unpin.

déchiffrable [deʃi'frabl], *a.* Capable of being deciphered, legible. **déchiffrement**, *n.m.* Deciphering; reading or playing at sight.

déchiffrer [deʃi'fre], *v.t.* To decipher, to unravel, to unriddle, to penetrate, to make clear; to read or play at sight. **se déchiffrer**, *v.r.* To be deciphered, to be unravelled.

déchiffreur, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Decipherer; player at sight. *Déchiffreur de radar*, radar scanner.

déchiquetage [deʃik'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Slashing, mangling; pinking. **déchiqueté**, *a.* Jagged, indented; (*Bot.*) lacinate. *Feuille déchiquetée*, jagged leaf.

déchiqueter [deʃik'te], *v.t.* To cut, to slash, to hack; to cut into long pieces. **déchiqueteur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) One who does or is fond of doing this. **déchiqueture**, *n.f.* Tear, slash, awkward cut in a piece of cloth etc., with the scissors.

déchirage [deʃi'ra:ʒ], *n.m.* Ripping up, breaking up (of a ship etc.). *Bois de déchirage*, old ship-timber. **déchirant**, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Heart-rending, harrowing, piercing; excruciating. **déchirement**, *n.m.* Rending, tearing, laceration; (*fig., pl.*) intestine broils, discords. *Déchirement d'entrailles*, excruciating pain in the bowels; *déchirements de cœur*, anguish of heart, heart-break.

déchirer [deʃi're], *v.t.* To tear to pieces, to rend, to lacerate; (*fig.*) to torture, to distress; to revile, to defame. *Déchirer à coups de fouet*, to lash to ribbons; *déchirer l'oreille*, to grate on the ear; *déchirer quelqu'un à belles dents*, to tear someone to pieces; *déchirer son prochain*, to slander one's neighbour; *être déchiré de remords*, to be tortured with remorse. **se déchirer**, *v.r.* To tear, to be torn, to be rent; to vilify, abuse, or defame each other. *Ce papier se déchire très facilement*, this paper tears very easily; *je sentis mon cœur se déchirer*, I felt my heart breaking. **déchireur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Tearer, render; breaker up (of boats, ships, etc.) **déchirure**, *n.f.* Rent, tear; fissure, cleft.

déchloruré [deklɔry're], *a.* Salt-free (diet).

déchoir [deʃwa:r], *v.i. irr.* (*p.p. déchu*; with the auxiliary AVOIR or ÊTRE according as the action or state is expressed) To decay, to fall off, to decline; to sink, to fall. *Commencer à déchoir*, to begin to fall away; *déchoir de ses espérances*, to be less sanguine in one's hopes; *déchoir de son rang*, to fall

from one's rank; *être déchu d'un droit*, to have forfeited a claim.

déchouement [deʃu'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Floating (of a stranded ship). **déchouer**, *v.t.* To get off, to set afloat.

déchristianiser [dekristjani'ze], *v.t.* To dechristianize. **se déchristianiser**, *v.r.* To fall away from Christianity.

déchu [deʃy], *a.* (*fem. -ue*) Fallen, decayed, sunk. *Ange déchu*, fallen angel.

décidé [desi'de], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Decided, determined, resolved; resolute, confident. *La chose est décidée*, the matter is settled.

décidément, *adv.* Decidedly, positively; resolutely, firmly; definitely.

décider [desi'de], *v.t.* To decide, to determine, to settle; to induce, to persuade.—*v.i.* To decide, to come to a decision, to make a determination. *Cet événement décida de mon sort*, that event decided my fate; *que le sort décide entre nous*, let fate determine between us. **se décider**, *v.r.* To decide, to determine, to make up one's mind; to be decided, to be settled. *La victoire s'est décidée en faveur de nos armes*, victory favoured our arms; *tout se décidait par intérêt*, everything was decided by interest.

décidu [desi'dy], *a.* (*fem. -ue*) (*Bot.*) Deciduous.

décigramme [desi'gram], *n.m.* Decigram (one-tenth of a gramme, 1.54 grains).

décilitre [desi'litr], *n.m.* Decilitre (one-tenth of a litre).

décimal [desi'mal], *a.* (*fem. -ale, pl. -aux*) Decimal. *n.f.* A decimal. **décimalisation**, *n.f.* Decimalization. **décimaliser**, *v.t.* To decimalize.

décimateur [desima'tœ:r], *n.m.* Tithe-owner.

décime [de'sim], *n.m.* Tenth part of a franc.—*n.f.* Tithe on ecclesiastical revenues.

décimer [desi'me], *v.t.* (*Rom. Ant.*) To decimate (to punish every tenth soldier); (*fig.*) to destroy, to annihilate.

décimètre [desi'metr], *n.m.* Decimetre (3.937 inches).

décimo [desi'mo], *adv.* Tenthly.

décintrage [desɛ'tra:ʒ] or **décintrement**, *n.m.* (*Arch.*) Removing the centerings (of vaults, arches, etc.). **décintrer**, *v.t.* To remove the centres from.

décirer [desi're], *v.t.* To take the wax off.

décisif [desi'sif], *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Decisive, conclusive; positive, peremptory. *C'est un homme décisif*, he is a positive man; *prendre un ton décisif*, to assume a peremptory tone.

décision, *n.f.* Decision, determination; result, final issue; resolution. *Une décision de droit*, a decision in law. **décisivement**, *adv.* Decisively; peremptorily, positively.

décisoire [desi'zwa:r], *a.* (*Law*) Decisive (oath).

decistère [desi'ste:r], *n.m.* Tenth of a stere (3.53 cubic feet).

déciviliser [desivili'ze], *v.t.* To decivilize.

déclamateur [deklama'tœ:r], *n.m.* Declaimer; (*fig.*) stump-orator, tub-thumper, declamatory writer or speaker. *Ce n'est qu'un déclamateur*, he is a mere ranter.—*a.m.* Declamatory, stilted, bombastic.

déclamation [deklama'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Declamation, elocution; manner or art of reciting; declamatory style, inflated expression or

phraseology. *Déclamation oratoire* or *théâtrale*, oratorical or theatrical elocution; *il s'est livré à des déclamations contre la partie adverse*, he indulged in invective against his adversary; *professeur de déclamation*, teacher of elocution. **déclamatoire**, *a.* Declamatory, high-flown.

déclamer [dekla'me], *v.t., vi.* To declaim; to spout, to mouth.

déclancher [DECLENCHER].

déclarant [dekla'rā], *n.m.* (Law) Informant, avowant.

déclaratif [deklara'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Declaratory.

déclaration [deklara'sjō], *n.f.* Declaration, proclamation; disclosure; notification, announcement; statement. *Déclaration d'amour*, avowal of love; *déclaration de biens*, schedule of assets; *déclaration d'entrée* or *de sortie*, clearance inwards or outwards; *déclaration sous serment*, affidavit. **déclaratoire**, *a.* Declaratory.

déclarer [dekla're], *v.t.* To declare, to make known; to proclaim; to certify; to denounce; to find (guilty or not guilty). *Déclarer sa volonté*, to make known one's will; *déclarer un décès*, to notify a death; *déclarer un enfant à la mairie*, to register a child at the town-hall; *ennemi déclaré*, declared or avowed enemy. *se déclarer*, *v.r.* To speak one's mind; to declare oneself or itself; to show oneself or itself. *La petite vérole s'est déclarée*, smallpox has broken out.

déclassé [dekla'se], *a. (fem. -ée)* Come down in the world; obsolete (ship).—*n.* One who has come down in the world; one rejected by his own class or sphere. **déclassement**, *n.m.* Loss of social position; (Rail.) transfer from one class to another; dismantling (of fortress etc.).

déclasser [dekla'se], *v.t.* To derange or unsettle the classing of; to transfer from one class to another (on trains, boats . . .); to unclass; to strike off the rolls, to dismiss from the service. **déclassifier**, *v.t.* To alter the classification of.

déclencher [deklā'je], *v.t.* To unlatch (a door); to unhook, to detach, to separate (two pieces joined together); to release; to start in motion; (Mil.) to launch (an attack). (Phot.) *Déclencher l'obturateur*, to release the shutter.

déclie [de'klik], *n.m.* Pawl, click, catch; escapement, trigger, monkey (of a pile-driver).

déclimater [deklima'te], *v.t.* To declimatize.

déclin [de'klē], *n.m.* Decline; decay; wane (of the moon); ebb; close (of day etc.). *Déclin du jour*, twilight; *l'hiver est à son* or *sur son déclin*, winter is drawing to a close.

déclinable, *a.* (Gram.) Declinable. **déclinaison**, *n.f.* (Gram.) Declension; (Astron., Phys.) declination. *Déclinaison de la boussole*, variation of the compass. **déclinant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Declining. **déclinateur** [DECLINATOIRE]. **déclinatif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Declinable.

déclination, *n.f.*, or **déclinement**, *n.m.* Decadence, decline. **déclinatoire**, *a.* (Law) Taking exception, denying jurisdiction.

décliner [dekli'ne], *v.t.* To refuse; (Gram.) to decline; (Law) to refuse to recognize (the jurisdiction of a court etc.). *Décliner son*

nom, to state one's name; *décliner une juridiction*, to take exception to the jurisdiction of a court of law.—*v.i.* To decline, to deviate, to be on the wane, to fall off; (Mariner's compass) to decline from the meridian. *Ce malade décline tous les jours*, the patient is getting worse day by day.

déclinomètre, *n.m.* Declinometer.

décliquer [dekli'ke], *v.t.* To undo the *déclie* or fastening of (a pile-driver); to release (pawl). **décliquetage**, *n.m.* Undoing the escapement. **décliqueter**, *v.t.* To undo the escapement of (a watch or clock), to uncog, to unclick.

déclive [de'kli:v], *a.* Declivous, sloping.—*n.f.* Slope, inclination. **décliver**, *v.i.* To slope.

déclivité, *n.f.* Declivity, slope.

déclocher [deklo'je], *v.t.* To take away the bell-glasses covering (plants).

décloître [deklwa'tre], *v.t.* To withdraw from a convent, to uncloister; to secularize. *se décloître*, *v.r.* To leave the cloister, to return to the world.

déclose [de'klo:r], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like CLORE)* To uncloset, to throw open. **déclos**, *p.p. (fem. déclose)* Unclosed.

déclouer [deklu'e], *v.t.* To unnail.

décoagulation [dekoagyla'sjō], *n.f.* Liquefaction (of coagulated substance). **décoaguler**, *v.t.* To liquefy, to dissolve.

décochement [dekoʃ'mā], *n.m.* Discharge, shooting (of arrows, shafts, etc.).

décocher [deko'je], *v.t.* To discharge, to dart (arrows etc.); to let fly (insults, epigrams, etc.).

décoction [dekək'sjō], *n.f.* Decoction.

décohéreur [dekœ'rœ:r], *n.m.* (Teleg.) Decoherer.

décoiffer [dekwa'fe], *v.t.* To remove or undo the coiffure of, to undress the hair of; (colloq.) to take the sealing-wax off (the cork of a bottle). *Décoiffer St-Pierre pour coiffer St-Paul*, to rob Peter to pay Paul. *se décoiffer*, *v.r.* To undo one's head-dress; to take off one's cap.

décoincement [dekwēs'mā], *n.m.* Unwedging; loosening; (Rail.) unkeying. **décoincer**, *v.t.* To unwedge; (Rail.) to unkey. *se décoincer*, *v.r.* To get unwedged, loose.

décollage [deko'la:ʒ], *n.m.* (Av.) Taking off.

décollation [dekola'sjō], *n.m.* Decollation, beheading.

décollement [dekol'mā], *n.m.* Ungluing, unpasting; separation, coming off; detachment (of retina).

décoller (1) [deko'le], *v.t.* To unglue, to unpaste; (Billiards) to drive off the cushion.—*v.i. (Av.)* to take off; (Cycl.) to lose touch with the pacer; (pop.) to become thinner. *se décoller*, *v.r.* To get unglued, to come off; (Billiards) to come off the cushion.

décoller (2) [deko'le], *v.t.* To behead.

décolletage [dekol'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Lowness in the neck, or letting down (of dresses); baring the neck and shoulders; (Agric.) cutting the top of cultivated roots to prevent sprouting.

décolleté [dekol'te], *a. (fem. -ée)* (Dress.) Low-necked.—*n.m.* Neck-line (of a dress), décolletage. **décolleter** [dekol'te], *v.t.* To uncover the neck, shoulders, etc., of; to cut (a dress) low; (Agric.) to cut the tops of (roots) to prevent sprouting; to cut (screw).

Tour à décolleter, screw-cutting lathe. **se décolleter**, *v.r.* To bare one's shoulders; to wear a low dress.

décolorant [dekɔlɔ'rɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Bleaching, decolorizing.—*n.m.* Decolorant, bleaching substance.

décoloration [dekɔlɔra'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Discoloration, bleaching. **décoloré**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Discoloured, faded; (*fig.*) tame, colourless (of style). **décolorer**, *v.t.* To discolour, to take away the colour of, to change the natural hue of. **se décolorer**, *v.r.* To become discoloured, to fade. *Ces roses se décolorent*, these roses are losing their colour; *se décolorer les cheveux*, to bleach one's hair.

décombres [de'kɔbr], *n.m. (used only in pl.)* Rubbish, debris, ruins.

décommander [dekɔmɑ̃'de], *v.t.* To countermand; to cancel.

décommettre [dekɔ'metr], *v.t. irr. (Naut.)* To unlay (a rope).

décompléter [dekɔ̃ple'te], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER)* To render incomplete.

décomposable [dekɔpo'zabl], *a.* Decomposable. **décomposant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Decomposing, causing decomposition. **décomposé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Decomposed; (*fig.*) discomposed. *Un visage décomposé*, a distorted countenance.

décomposer [dekɔpo'ze], *v.t.* To decompose; to split up, to break up; to discompose, to distort. **se décomposer**, *v.r.* To decompose, to become decomposed, to rot, to decay; (*fig.*) to be distorted (of the face etc.).

décomposition, *n.f.* Decomposition, analysis; splitting up; putrefaction; (*fig.*) discomposition (of the face etc.).

décompresseur [dekɔpre'sœ:r], *n.m. (Motor.)* Exhaust-valve, decompressor. **décompression**, *n.f.* Decompression.

décomprimer [dekɔpri'me], *v.t.* To expand (steam, gas, etc.).

décompte [de'kɔ:t], *n.m.* Deduction, abatement, discount, allowance; balance, deficit; (*fig.*) drawback; disappointment. *Payer le décompte*, to pay the balance that is owing; *trouver du décompte*, to be disappointed.

décompter, *v.t.* To deduct, to abate; to make some reduction on; to reckon off.—*v.i. (fig.)* To be disappointed, to lose one's illusions.

déconcertant [dekɔser'tɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Disconcerting.

déconcerter [dekɔser'te], *v.t.* To disconcert, to put out; to foil, to baffle. **se déconcerter**, *v.r.* To be disconcerted or put out.

***déconfire** [dekɔ'fi:r], *v.t. irr. (p.p. déconfit; conjugated like CONFIRE)* To discomfit; to do for, to defeat.

déconfiture [dekɔfi'ty:r], *n.f.* Discomfiture; overthrow, break-down; failure, ruin, insolvency. *Tomber en déconfiture*, to go bankrupt.

décongeler [dekɔ'ʒle], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like AMENER)* To thaw (chilled meat).

décongestionner [dekɔʒestjɔ̃'ne], *v.t.* To relieve congestion.

déconseiller [dekɔsɛ'je], *v.t.* To dissuade; to advise somebody against.

déconsidération [dekɔsidera'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Disrepute, disesteem, discredit.

déconsidérer [dekɔside're], *v.t.* To bring

into disrepute, to discredit. **se déconsidérer**, *v.r.* To fall into disrepute.

déconsigner [dekɔsi'ne], *v.t.* To take (luggage) out of the cloakroom; to let free (troops confined to barracks).

décontenance [dekɔt'nɑ̃:s], *n.m.* Lack of self-assurance, embarrassment. **décontenancement**, *n.m.* Mortification, embarrassment. **décontenancer**, *v.t.* To abash, to put out of countenance. **se décontenancer**, *v.r.* To be put out of countenance, to be abashed.

décontracté [dekɔtrak'té], *a. (fem. -ée)* Relaxed. **décontracter**, *v.t.* To relax, to slacken (one's muscles). **se décontracter**, *v.r.* To relax.

déconvenue [dekɔv'ny], *n.f.* Discomfiture; disappointment, set-back.

décor [de'kɔ:r], *n.m.* Decoration, ornamental painting; (*Theat., pl.*) scenery, stage-effects; (*cyclist slang*) *Entrer dans le décor*, to corner, to smash into (a hedge, a wall, etc.); *changement de décor*, scene-shifting; *décor bois*, graining in imitation of wood; *peintre de décors*, scene-painter. **décorateur**, *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Ornamental painter, decorator; scene-painter. **décoratif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Decorative, ornamental.

décoration [dekɔra'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Decoration, embellishment; insignia, ribbon, star (of an order). *Porter une décoration*, to wear a medal; *remise de décorations*, investiture. **décorativement**, *adv.* Decoratively, in a decorative manner.

décorder [dekɔr'de], *v.t.* To untwist, to untwine (a cord etc.); to untie the rope (of a box, a case, etc.).

décoré [dekɔ're], *a. (fem. décorée)* Decorated; wearing the insignia of some order or its ribbon in his buttonhole.

décorer [dekɔ're], *v.t.* To decorate, to adorn; to dignify, to set off; to confer the Legion of Honour etc. upon.

décorner [dekɔr'ne], *v.t.* To dishorn. *Décorner un livre*, to undo the dog's-ear of a book; *il fait un vent à décorner les bœufs*, it is blowing great guns.

décortication [dekɔrtika'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Decortication, stripping off bark. **décortiquer**, *v.t.* To decorticate, to bark, to husk.

décorum [dekɔ'rɔm], *n.m.* Decorum, propriety, decency. *Blessé le décorum*, to offend against the laws of decorum; *pour garder le décorum*, for decency's sake.

découcher [deku'ʃe], *v.i.* To sleep away from home; to stay out all night.

découdre [de'kudr], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like COUDRE (2))* To unsew, to unstitch; to rip up.—*v.i. (fam.)* *En découdre*, to fight; *ils veulent en découdre*, they are bent on coming to blows or fighting it out. **se découdre**, *v.r.* To come unstitched.

découenner [dekwa'ne], *v.t.* To skin (a pig).

découler [deku'le], *v.i.* To trickle, to flow, to run; to spring, to proceed. *C'est de Dieu que les grâces découlent*, all blessings flow from God; *la sueur décollait de son front*, the sweat was running down his forehead.

découpage [deku'pa:ʒ], *n.m.* Cutting out, carving out. *Découpage à l'emporte-pièce*, punching; (*Cine.*) *découpage technique*, shooting script. **découpe**, *n.f.* Ornamental cut

découper

(in cloth etc.). **découpé**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) (*Bot.*) Cut, denticulated.

découper [deku'pe], *v.t.* To cut up; to pink, to slash; to cut out; to punch. *Découper des figures*, to cut out silhouettes; *découper une jupe*, to cut out a skirt; *découper une volaille*, to carve a fowl; *un couteau à découper*, a carving-knife. **se découper**, *v.r.* To stand out, to show up (against). **découpeur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Carver; pinker, cutter.

découple [de'kupl] or **découpler** (1), *n.m.* (*Hunt.*) Uncoupling, unleashing of dogs.

découplé [deku'ple], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Strapping. *C'est un gaillard bien découplé*, he is a strapping fellow; *une fille bien découplée*, a well set up girl.

découpler (2) [deku'ple], *v.t.* To uncouple, to unleash, to let loose (in pursuit).

découpoir [deku'pwa:r], *n.m.* Punch, stamping-machine, stamping-press. **découpure**, *n.f.* Cutting out, pinking, work cut out; cut paper-work; indentation.

décourageant [dekura'ʒɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Discouraging, disheartening. **découragement**, *n.m.* Discouragement; despondency. *Tomber dans le découragement*, to become discouraged.

décourager [dekura'ʒe], *v.t.* To discourage, to dishearten, to daunt, to deter. **se décourager**, *v.r.* To be disheartened. *Il y a de quoi se décourager*, it is enough to dishearten one.

découronner [dekura'ne], *v.t.* To discrown; to untop (trees etc.). *Découronner une hauteur*, to sweep the top of a hill (of troops).

décours [de'ku:r], *n.m.* Decrease; wane (of the moon).

décousu [deku'sy], *a.* (*fem.* -ue) Unsewn, unstitched; (*fig.*) desultory, loose, disconnected (of style etc.). *Des idées décousues*, disconnected ideas; *style décousu*, rambling style.—*n.m.* Incoherence, inconsistency (of style, etc.). **décousure**, *n.f.* Seam or stitch undone; (*Hunt.*) gash (by a wild boar).

découvert [deku've:r], *a.* (*fem.* découverte (1)) Uncovered; discovered; open, unguarded, unprotected; bare, unwooded, bareheaded, unmasked, undecked (of boats). *À découvert*, in the open, exposed to the fire of the enemy, unprotected, barefaced, (*Comm.*) overdrawn; *une allée découverte*, an open walk; *un pays découvert*, an open country.—*n.m.* (*Comm.*) Uncovered balance, overdraft, deficit. **découverte** (2), *n.f.* Discovery, detection; (*Mil.*) reconnoitring. *À la découverte*, (*Naut.*) on the look out; *aller à la découverte*, to make a reconnaissance; *envoyer à la découverte de*, to send to reconnoitre.

découvreur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Discoverer.

découvrir [deku'vri:r], *v.t.* (*conjugated like COUVRIR*) To uncover, to expose, to lay bare; to unmask, to unroof, etc.; to discover, to disclose, to find out, to discern, to detect, to begin to perceive. *Cette ville est entièrement découverte*, this town is wholly unprotected; *découvrir le pot aux roses*, to unmask the intrigue; *découvrir les racines d'un arbre*, to lay bare the roots of a tree; *découvrir son jeu*, to show one's hand, to betray oneself; *je lui ai découvert mon cœur*, I opened my heart to him. **se découvrir**, *v.r.* To uncover oneself, to take off one's

hat, to stand bareheaded; to unbosom oneself; to expose oneself; to make oneself known, to betray oneself; to be detected, to be discovered; to lie open or bare; to clear up (of the sky); (*Box.*) to break guard.

décramponner [dekrɑ̃pɔ'ne], *v.t.* To unspike.

se décramponner, *v.r.* To let go one's hold.

décrassage [dekra'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Scouring, taking off the dirt.

décrasser [dekra'se], *v.t.* To take the dirt off, to clean, to scour; to brush up, to polish; (*fig.*) to make respectable or presentable. *Il faut décrasser ce jeune homme*, that young man needs some rubbing off. **se décrasser**, *v.r.* To wash, to clean oneself; to become polished, respectable, etc.

décrassoir [dekra'swar], *n.m.* Fine tooth-comb; (*dial.*) coarse towel.

décréditement [dekredit'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Discrediting. **décréditer**, *v.t.* To discredit, to bring into discredit or disrepute, to disgrace. **se décréditer**, *v.r.* To sink into discredit, to lose one's credit or reputation.

décrépi [dekre'pi], *a.* (*fem.* -ie) Unplastered, dilapidated. **décrépir**, *v.t.* To un plaster. **se décrépiter**, *v.r.* To lose its plaster (of a wall etc.); to deteriorate. ***décrépissage**, *n.m.* Unplastering.

décrépit [dekre'pi], *a.* (*fem.* **décrépite**) Decrepit, broken-down; worn out.

décrépitation [dekrepita'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Decrepitation, crackling. **décrépiter**, *v.i.* To decrepitate, to crackle.—*v.t.* To calcine (salt etc.) until it no longer crackles.

décrépitude [dekrepiti'tyɔ̃], *n.f.* Decrepitude.

décret [de'kre], *n.m.* Decree, order, enactment; (*Law*) writ, warrant. **décret-loi**, *n.m.* Order in Council.

décrétale [dekre'tal], *n.f.* Decretal.

décréter [dekre'te], *v.t.* (*conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER*) To decree, to order, to enact; (*Law*) to issue a writ or warrant against.

decreusage, decreuser, etc. [DECRUER].

décri [de'kri], *n.m.* Official crying down or depreciation (of coinage); (*fig.*) disrepute, discredit.

décrier [dekre'e], *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To decry, to run down; (*fig.*) to discredit, to bring into disrepute. **se décrier**, *v.r.* To bring oneself into disrepute; to decry one another.

décrire [de'kri:r], *v.t. irr.* (*conjugated like ÉCRIRE*) To describe, to depict. **se décrire**, *v.r.* To be described.

décrocher [dekrɔʃe], *v.t.* To unhook, to take down, to disconnect. (*Mil.*) *Décrocher les avant-trains*, to unlimber (guns). **se décrocher**, *v.r.* To become unhooked; to fall out of step.

décrochez-moi ça [dekrɔʃemwa'sa], *n.m. inv.* (*pop.*) Second-hand suit; reach-me-down shop. *Il s'habille au décrochez-moi ça*, he dresses off the peg.

décroisement [dekrwas'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Uncrossing. **décroiser**, *v.t.* To uncross (the legs etc.).

décroissant [dekrwa'sɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Decreasing, diminishing; subsiding. **décroissement**, *n.m.*, or **décroissance**, *n.f.* Decrease, diminution, wane. **décroît**, *n.m.* Wane (of the moon).

décroître [de'krwa:tr], *v.i. irr.* (*p.p.* **décrû**;

conjugated like CROÎTRE) To decrease, to diminish, to wane; to draw in (of days); to come down (in life).

décroissage [dekro'is:ʒ], *n.m.* Cleaning (of boots, trousers, etc.).

décroter [dekro'te], *v.t.* To rub the dirt off; to clean; to brush up; (*fig.*) to improve the manners of. **se décroter**, *v.r.* To clean oneself; to clean one's boots etc. **décrotteur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Shoe-black. **décrottoir**, *n.m.* A scraper (for shoes). **décrottoire**, *n.f.* Shoe-brush.

décru, *p.p.* [DÉCROÎTRE].

décru [de'kry], *n.f.* Decrease; fall (of water). *La crue et la décrue de l'eau*, the rise and fall of water.

décruer [dekry'e], **décruser**, or **décreuser**, *v.t.* (*Dyeing*) To scour (silk etc.) in preparation for the dye. **décru** or **décruseur**, *n.m.* One who performs this operation. **décrûment**, **décrurage**, **décrusage**, **décreusage**, *n.m.* Scouring.

décrypter [dekrip'te], *v.t.* To decipher.

déçu, *p.p.* (*fem.* **décue**) [DÉCEVOIR].

décubitus [dekybi'tys], *n.m.* *Décubitus* (*dorsal* or *latéral*), the recumbent position (on one's back or side).

déculter (*se*) [deky'te], *v.r.* (*vulg.*) To sober up.

déculassement [dekylas'mā], *n.m.* Unbreeching. **déculasser**, *v.t.* To unbreech (a gun).

déculotter [dekylo'te], *v.t.* To take off (somebody's) breeches, (a child's) pants; to debag; to clean of accumulated deposits (of a pipe).

décuple [de'kypl], *a.* and *n.m.* Tenfold, decuple. *Il a gagné le décuple de ce qu'il avait avancé*, he has gained ten times as much as he laid out. **décupler**, *v.t.* To increase tenfold.

décurie [deky'ri], *n.f.* (*Rom. Ant.*) Subdivision of the century; a troop of ten soldiers. **décurion**, *n.m.* Decurion.

décurrent [deky'rā], *a.* (*fem.* -ente) (*Bot.*) Decurrent.

décuvage [deky'va:ʒ], *n.m.*, or **décuvaison**, *n.f.* Tunning (of wine). **décuver**, *v.t.* To tun.

dédaigner [dede'ne], *v.t.* To disdain, to scorn, to despise; to disregard. **dédaignement**, *adv.* Disdainfully, scornfully. **dédaigneux**, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Disdainful, scornful; regardless. *Faire le dédaigneux*, to turn up one's nose.

dédain [de'dē], *n.m.* Disdain, scorn, disregard. *Prendre en dédain*, to conceive a contempt for; *répondre avec dédain*, to answer scornfully.

dédale [de'dal], *n.m.* Labyrinth, maze; (*pl.*) intricacies.

dedans [də'dā], *adv.* Within, in, inside; at home. *De dedans*, from within; *donner dedans*, to fall into the trap; *en dedans*, on the inside, within; *être dedans*, to be in for it; *être tout en dedans*, to be uncommunicative, reticent, close; *il est là dedans*, he is in there; *mettre quelqu'un dedans*, to take someone in; (*Mil.*) *fourrer (un homme) dedans*, to put him in clink, in quod; *par dedans*, within, inside; *sa porte était fermée en dedans*, his door was fastened inside; (*fam.*) *se mettre dedans*, to get taken in.—*n.m.* Inside, interior. *Au dedans et au dehors*, at home and abroad; *du dedans au dehors*, from within outwards.

dédicace [dedi'kas], *n.f.* Dedication, consecration (of a church etc.). **dédicacer**, *v.t.* To furnish with a dedication. **dédicateur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **dédicatrice**) Dedicator. **dédication**, *n.f.* (*Law*) Dedication (of a temple etc.). **dédicatoire**, *a.* Dedicatory.

dédier [de'dje], *v.t.* To dedicate, to consecrate; to devote; to inscribe (a book etc.).

dédire [de'di:r], *v.t. irr.* (*conjugated like DIRE*, except 2nd *pl. ind.* **dédisez**, *imp.* **dédisez**) To disavow, to disown; gainsay, to contradict. **se dédire**, *v.r.* To recant, to unsay what one has said. *Il ne peut s'en dédire*, he cannot back out of it; *se dédire de sa promesse*, to revoke one's promise.

dédit [de'di], *n.m.* Unsaying, renunciation, retraction; forfeit, forfeiture. *Au dédit de*, on the forfeiture of; *avoir son dit et son dédit*, to say yes one day and no the next.

dédommagement [dedomaʒ'mā], *n.m.* Indemnification, reparation; compensation, damages.

dédommager [dedomaʒe], *v.t.* To make amends for, to make good; to compensate, to make up for. **se dédommager**, *v.r.* To indemnify oneself, to recoup oneself.

dédorer [dedo're], *v.t.* To ungild. *Noblesse dédorée*, impoverished gentry. **se dédorer**, *v.r.* To lose its gilt (of metal etc.).

dédouanement [dedwan'mā], *n.m.* (Customs) clearance. **dédouaner** [dedwa'ne], *v.t.* To clear (goods) from the custom house.

dédoublement [dedublā'mā] or **dédoublage**, *n.m.* Dividing into two; unlining; diluting. *Dédoublement de la personnalité*, splitting of the personality.

dédoubler [dedu'ble], *v.t.* To take out the lining of; to divide into two. *Dédoubler une pierre*, to cut a stone into two parts lengthwise; *dédoubler un autocar*, to run a relief coach; *dédoubler un train*, to run an extra train; (*Mil.*) *dédoubler les rangs*, to form single file. **se dédoubler**, *v.r.* To be divided into two.

déductif [dedyk'tif], *a.* (*fem.* **déductive**) Deductive. **dédution**, *n.f.* Deduction, allowance, abatement; inference.

déduire [de'dui:r], *v.t. irr.* (*conjugated like CONDUIRE*) To deduct, to subtract; to deduct, to infer.

***déduit** [de'dui], *n.m.* Amusement, pleasure.

déesse [de'es], *n.f.* Goddess, female deity.

défâcher [defaʃe], *v.t.* To pacify. **se défâcher**, *v.r.* To be pacified, to cool down; to cease to be angry. *S'il est fâché, qu'il se défâche*, if he is angry let him cool down again.

défaillance [defa'jūs], *n.f.* Fainting fit, swoon, faintness, weakness; failure, exhaustion, decay, extinction (of a family etc.); (*fig.*) error, shortcoming. *Tomber en défaillance*, to fall into a swoon. **défaillant**, *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Failing, giving way, falling off; decaying, near extinction, without heirs; weak, feeble; faltering, unsteady; *n.* (*Law*) Defaulter.

défaillir [defa'ji:r], *v.i. irr.* To fail, to default; to decay; to swoon, to faint away. *Je me sentis défaillir*, I felt I was giving way; *ses forces défont tous les jours*, his strength is steadily failing.

défaire [de'fe:r], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p.* **défaisant**,

p.p. défait; conjugated like FAIRE) To undo, to unmake; to unpin, unrip, unknit, etc.; to defeat, to rout; to eclipse, to obscure; to emaciate, to waste; to embarrass, to discompose; to deliver, to rid. *Défaire une malle*, to unpack a trunk; *défaire un marché* or *défaire un mariage*, to annul or break off a bargain or a marriage; *défaire un nœud*, to untie a knot; *défaites-moi de cet importun*, rid me of that troublesome fellow; *sa maladie l'a bien défait*, his illness has made him look worn out. *se défaire, v.r.* To rid oneself, to get rid (de), to give up, to forsake, to leave off; to come undone, to become loose; to lose strength and quality (of wine). *Défaites-vous de vos préjugés*, shake off your prejudices; *se défaire de sa marchandise*, to sell off one's wares; *se défaire de son ennemi*, to dispatch one's enemy; *se défaire d'un domestique*, to discharge a servant; *se défaire d'une mauvaise habitude*, to break oneself of a bad habit. *défaiseur, n.m. (fem. -euse)* Undoer. *défait, a. (fem. défaite (1))* Undone, defeated; meagre, lean, wasted; pale, worn out, wan. *défaite (2), n.f.* Defeat, overthrow; evasion, shift, sham, pretence, excuse. **Ces marchandises-là sont de bonne défaite*, those goods command a ready sale; *c'est une défaite*, that is a mere evasion.

défaitisme [defe'tism], *n.m.* Defeatism. **défaitiste, a. and n.** Defeatist; scuttler.

défalcation [defalka'sjō], *n.f.* Deduction; embezzlement. **défalquer, v.t.** To take off, to deduct.

défasse etc. [DÉFAIRE].

défatiguer [defati'ge], *v.t.* To refresh.

défausser [defo'se], *v.t.* To untack.

défausser [defo'se], *v.t.* To straighten, to set right, to redress. *se défausser, v.r. (Cards)* To get rid of useless cards; to discard.

défaut [de'fo], *n.m.* Absence, lack, default; defect, fault, flaw, blemish, shortcoming; (Law) non-appearance. *À défaut de*, in default of, in lieu of, instead of, for want of; *le défaut de la cuirasse*, break; (fig.) weak point; *cette pièce de porcelaine a un défaut*, there is a flaw in that piece of china; *faire défaut*, to be wanting, to be missing; to default; *il n'y a personne sans défaut*, there is no man but has his faults; *les chiens sont en défaut*, (Hunt.) the hounds have lost the scent; *mettre quelqu'un en défaut*, to baffle, to foil, to throw someone off the scent; *trouver quelqu'un en défaut*, to find someone at fault.

défaveur [defa'vœ:r], *n.f.* Disfavour, discredit. **défavorable, a.** Unfavourable, disadvantageous. **défavorablement, adv.** Unfavourably, disadvantageously.

défecation [defeka'sjō], *n.f.* Defecation; (Pharm.) clarification.

défectif [defek'tif], *a. (fem. défective) (Gram.)* Defective. **défection, n.f.** Defection, falling off, disloyalty. **défectivité, n.f. (Gram.)** Defectiveness. **défectueux, a. (fem. -euse)** Defective, imperfect. (Mil.) *Tir défectueux*, bad shooting. **défectuosité, n.f.** Defect, imperfection, flaw.

défendable [defā'dabl], *a.* Defensible, tenable.

défendeur [defā'dœ:r], *n.m. (fem. défenderesse)* Defendant; respondent.

défendre [de'fā:dr], *v.t. (pres.p. défendant,*

p.p. défendu) To defend, to protect; to shield, to shelter; to support, to uphold, to vindicate; to forbid, to prohibit. *Défendre sa maison à quelqu'un*, to forbid someone the house; *faire une chose à son corps défendant*, to do a thing reluctantly; *la raison nous défend de faire une injustice*, reason forbids us to do an injustice; *on a défendu le port des armes*, the carrying of arms is prohibited. *se défendre, v.r.* To defend oneself, to resist; to excuse oneself (from doing a thing); to clear oneself, to plead one's own cause; to deny; to guard (against); to refrain, to forbear. *Cet accusé a voulu se défendre lui-même*, that prisoner wanted to conduct his own defence; *il ne peut se défendre de tant de reproches*, he cannot clear himself from so many imputations; (pop.) *il se défend bien*, he is doing well; *je ne m'en défends pas*, I admit it, I own it; *nous ne pouvons nous défendre de l'aimer*, we cannot help liking him; *se défendre du froid*, to protect oneself from the cold.

défenestration [defenestra'sjō], *n.f. (Hist.)* Defenestration.

***défens or défends** [de'fā], *n.m. (Forestry)* Prohibition of cutting (woods).

défense [de'fā:s], *n.f.* Defence, protection, safeguard; resistance; screen, shield, shelter; prohibition, interdiction; apology, vindication, justification, plea; (Law) the defence, counsel for the defendant; (Fort., pl.) outworks; tusk, fang (of boars); tusk (of elephants); (Naut.) fender. *Armé or muni de défenses*, tusked, fanged (of boars, elephants, etc.); *arrêt de défense*, decree to suspend the execution of a former decree; *bois en défense*, a wood so far grown that cattle may be let into it without danger to the trees; *cas de légitime défense*, (Law) case of self-defence; *défense contre avions, D.C.A., (Mil.)* anti-aircraft defence; *cordes de défense, (Naut.)* fenders of junk or old cable; *défense de fumer*, no smoking; *défense d'entrer*, no admittance; *être hors de défense*, not to be in a condition to defend oneself; *faire défense*, to forbid, to prohibit; *la place opposa une belle défense*, the fortress offered a splendid resistance; *preuves alléguées pour la défense (d'une cause)*, plea; *se mettre en défense*, to stand upon one's defence; *défense passive*, civil defence. **défenseur, n.m.** Defender, protector, supporter, vindicator; advocate, defender, counsel. *Un défenseur nommé d'office*, a counsel appointed by the court. **défensif, a. (fem. -ive)** Defensive.—*n.f.* Defensive. *Se tenir sur la défensive*, to stand upon the defensive. **défensivement, adv.** Defensively.

déféquer [defe'ke], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER)* To defecate.

déférence [defe'rās], *n.f.* Deference, regard, respect.

déférent [defe'rā], *a. (fem. -ente)* Deferential, complying. (Anat.) *Canal déférent*, deferent.

déférer [defe're], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* *To confer, to bestow; to tender, to administer; to accuse, to impeach, to inform against. *Déférer le serment à quelqu'un*, to tender an oath to, to put someone on oath; *déférer quelqu'un au parquet*, to place someone's case in the charge of the Public

Prosecutor's department; *déferer quelqu'un à la justice*, to impeach someone in court.—*v.i.* To defer, to yield, to comply, to condescend. *Déferer à quelqu'un*, to pay deference to someone; *déferer aux sentiments des autres*, to defer to the opinions, feelings of others.

déferler [defer'le], *v.t.* (*Naut.*) To unfurl.—*v.i.* To break into foam (of the sea). *La lame déferle*, the wave bursts into foam.

déferer [defe're], *v.t.* To unshoe (a horse); to unfetter (a convict). *se déferer*, *v.r.* To come unshod, to lose a shoe. *Mon lacet se déferre*, the tag is coming off my lace.

défets [de'fe], *n.m.* (*pl.*) Waste sheets (of a book).

défeuillaison [defœje'zɔ̃], *n.f.* Defoliation.

défeuiller, *v.t.* To take the leaves off. *Le vent a défeuillé les arbres*, the wind has stripped the trees. *se défeuiller*, *v.r.* To shed its leaves (of trees).

défi [de'fi], *n.m.* Defiance, challenge. *Envoyer un défi à quelqu'un*, to send someone a challenge; *je lui ai lancé un défi aux échecs*, I challenged him to a game of chess; *mettre au défi*, to defy; *un cartel de défi*, a written challenge.

défiance [de'fjɑ̃s], *n.f.* Distrust, mistrust; diffidence, caution. *Avec défiance*, distrustfully; *concevoir de la défiance*, to entertain distrust; *se sentir plein de défiance*, to be full of misgivings; *une sottise défiance le retient*, he is held back by a foolish diffidence. **défiant**, *a.* (*fem. défiante*) Distrustful, mistrustful, suspicious.

déficeler [defis'le], *v.t.* To untie; to undo.

déficience [defi'sjɑ̃s], *n.f.* Deficiency.

déficient [defi'sjɑ̃], *a.* (*fem. déficiente*). Deficient.

déficit [defi'sit], *n.m.* Deficit, deficiency. *Comblé le déficit*, to make up the deficit.

défier [de'fje], *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To defy, to challenge; to brave, to face, to confront (death etc.); to set at defiance; (*Naut.*) to fend, to dodge. *Défier les dangers*, to face dangers; *défier quelqu'un au jacquet*, to challenge someone at backgammon; *défiez le vent*, (*Naut.*) keep her to; *il ne faut jamais défier un fou*, never challenge a madman; *je vous défie de m'en donner la preuve*, I defy you to give me proof of it.—*v.i.* To be suspicious or wary. *se défier*, *v.r.* To defy or to challenge each other; to distrust, to be mistrustful, to beware (*de*). *Je me défie de cet homme*, I distrust that man; *se défier de ses forces*, to distrust one's own strength; *se défier de soi-même*, to be diffident.

défiger [defi'ʒe], *v.t.* To liquefy. *se défiger*, *v.r.* To liquefy; (*fig.*) to thaw (of persons).

défigurant [defigy'rɑ̃], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Disfiguring. **défiguration**, *n.f.*, or **défigurement**, *n.m.* Disfigurement, defacement.

défigurer [defigy're], *v.t.* To disfigure, to mar; to distort. *Défigurer la vérité*, to distort the truth; *la petite vérole l'a tout défiguré*, the smallpox has quite disfigured him. *se défigurer*, *v.r.* To disfigure oneself; to become disfigured or deformed.

défilade [defi'lad], *n.f.* Filing off or past, marching past; succession. *Un feu de défilade*, the fire of each ship in turn as she passes by.

défilé [defi'le], *n.m.* Defile, narrow pass,

gorge; (*fig.*) strait, difficulty; (*Mil.*) defiling, filing off or past, marching past. *Un défilé de mannequins*, a mannequin parade. **défilement**, *n.m.* (*Fort.*) Construction of fortifications so as to shelter the defenders, defilading.

défiler [defi'le], *v.t.* To unstring, to unthread; to untwist; (*Fort.*) to defilade. *Défiler son chapelet*, (*fig.*) to say all one has to say (on a subject); *défiler un ouvrage*, (*Fort.*) to defilade a work.—*v.i.* To defile, to file off, to march past; (*Naut.*) to bear away. *Les soldats ne pouvaient défiler que deux par deux*, the soldiers could only march past two by two.—*n.m.* (*Mil.*) Filing off, marching past. *se défiler*, *v.r.* To come unthreaded or unstrung; (*Mil.*) to take cover; (*fam.*) to make off, to slip away.

défilocher. [EFFILOCHER.]

défini [defi'ni], *a.* (*fem. définie*) Definite, determined, defined. *Nombre défini*, definite number.

définir [defi'nir], *v.t.* To define; to determine, to decide; to explain, to describe. *Définir une personne*, to give an idea of a person. *se définir*, *v.r.* To be defined, to be determined, to become clear. **définissable**, *a.* Definable. **définisseur**, *n.m.* Definer.

définiteur [defini'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*R.-C. Ch.*) Deputy (to the chapter of a religious order).

définitif [defini'tif], *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Definitive, final; ultimate, eventual. *En définitive*, definitively, after all; *en définitive, que voulez-vous?* in a word, what do you want?

définition [defini'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Definition. *Définition de l'image*, (*Tel.*) picture resolution.

définitivement [definitiv'mɑ̃], *adv.* Definitively, positively, decidedly; ultimately, eventually.

défis, 1st sing. past [DÉFAIRE].

déflagration [deflagra'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* (*Chem.*) Deflagration.

déflation [defla'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Deflation.

défléchir [defle'ʃir], *v.i.* To turn from or aside, to deflect. *Tir défléchi*, deflected shooting.

défecteur [deflek'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*Motor.*) Ventilating window; deflector.

déflegmation [deflegma'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Process of rectifying alcohol. **déflegmer**, *v.t.* To rectify (alcohol).

déflouraison [DÉFLORAISON].

déflourir [deflœ'rir], *v.i.* To lose its flowers.—*v.t.* To cause (a plant) to lose its flowers; (*fig.*) to take away the bloom of.

déflexion [deflek'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Deviation; (*Gram.*) deflection.

défloraison [deflœ're'zɔ̃] or **déflouraison**, *n.f.* Fall or withering of the blossom.

défloration [deflœra'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Defloration.

déflorer [deflœ're], *v.t.* To deflower, to seduce. *Déflorer un sujet*, to take the freshness off a subject.

défonçage [defɔ̃'sa:ʒ] or **défoncement**, *n.m.* Staving in (of the head of casks), breaking or smashing in; (*Agric.*) subsoil ploughing, deep trenching.

défoncer [defɔ̃'se], *v.t.* To stave in, to bilge (a cask), to knock in (the head of a cask); to dig deeply, to trench (ground); (*Mil.*) to rout. *Défoncer un chapeau*, to batter in a hat. *Un chemin défoncé*, a road full of holes. *se défoncer*, *v.t.* To give way at the bottom; to break up (of roads); to get cut up.

défonceuse [defɔ̃'sɔz], *n.f.* Trenching plough.

déforestation [defɔ̃resta'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Deforestation.

déformable [defɔ̃'rmaabl], *a.* That can be put out of shape. **déformant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Distorting (mirror etc.).

déformation [defɔ̃ma'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Deformation.

déformer [defɔ̃'rme], *v.t.* To put out of shape, to deform, to distort. **se déformer**, *v.r.* To lose its form, to get out of shape. *Sa taille se déforme*, her figure is losing its shape.

défortifier [defɔ̃rti'fje], *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* To dismantle the fortifications of.

défournage [defur'na:ʒ] or **défournement**, *n.m.* Drawing out (of the oven, the kiln).

défournier, *v.t.* To draw out (of an oven or a kiln). *Défournier le pain*, to draw the batch.

défourrer [defu're], *v.t.* To unwrap, to take out of the cover; to thresh (corn); (*Naut.*) to unkeckle.

défrai [de'frɛ], *n.m.* Defraying, settling expenses.

défraîchir [defrɛ'sji:r], *v.t.* To tarnish, to take away the brilliancy, gloss, or freshness of. **se défraîchir**, *v.r.* To lose its brilliancy, freshness, etc., to tarnish. *Articles un peu défraîchis*, slightly soiled goods.

défranciser [defrɑ̃si'ze], *v.t.* To unfrenchify.

défrayer [defrɛ'je], *v.t. (conjugated like BALAYER)* To defray, to bear the cost of; to amuse, to divert, to entertain. *Défrayer la conversation*, to be the life or the topic of the conversation; *défrayer la chronique*, to be a topic of conversation or a butt for the Press.

défrayeur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Defrayer.

défriche [de'friʃ], *n.f.*, or **défriché**, *n.m.* Piece of cleared land.

défrichement [defriʃ'mɑ̃] or **défrichage**, *n.m.* Clearing, breaking up (of land for tillage). *Ce défrichement est en plein rapport cette année*, this piece of cleared land is in full bearing this year; *faire le défrichement d'un terrain*, to clear a piece of ground.

défricher [defri'se], *v.t.* To clear, to break up (ground) for tillage; to reclaim. **défricheur**, *n.m.* Clearer; settler.

défriper [defri'pe], *v.t.* To unrumple; to smooth out.

défrisement [defriz'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Uncurling.

défriser, *v.t.* To uncurl, to put out of curl; (*fam.*) to disappoint, to ruffle. **se défriser**, *v.r.* To come uncurred.

défroncement [defrɔ̃s'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Smoothing out; unfolding. **défroncer**, *v.t.* To undo the gathers, folds, or plaits in; to unknit (the brows).

défroque [de'frɔk], *n.f.* The effects left by a dying monk; hence, old things or effects, cast-off clothes, etc.

défroqué, *a.* and *n.m.* Unfroked (priest).

défroquer [defrɔ̃'ke], *v.t.* To unfrock. **se défroquer**, *v.r.* To renounce one's order (of monks).

défruiter [defru'i'te], *v.t.* To strip of its fruit.

***défubler** [DESAFFUBLER].

défunct [de'fœ̃], *a. (fem. défunte)* Defunct, deceased, late.—*n.* The deceased.

dégagé [dega'ʒe], *a.* Free, easy, unconstrained; flippant, bold, free and easy; slender, graceful. *Chambre dégagée*, room with a private

exit; *d'un air dégagé*, in an off-hand manner; *escalier dégagé*, private stairs; *taille dégagée*, free, easy figure.—*n. (Row.)* Recovery.

dégagement [degaʒ'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Disengagement, redemption, release; clearance, disencumberment; liberation, discharge (of gas etc.); (*fig.*) unconcern. *Escalier de dégagement*, emergency staircase; *le dégagement d'effets déposés au mont-de-piété*, redeeming of articles at the pawnbroker's; *le dégagement de la poitrine*, easing of the chest; *le dégagement de la voie publique*, clearing of the street; *le dégagement de sa parole*, revocation of a promise etc.; *tuyau de dégagement*, waste-pipe.

dégager [dega'ʒe], *v.t.* To disengage, to extricate, to disentangle, to disembarass, to disencumber; to deliver, to rescue; (*Fenc.*) to disengage; to release, to emit (fumes etc.); to redeem, to take out of pawn; (*Naut.*) to clear. *Cet habit dégage la taille*, that coat sets off the figure to advantage; *dégager la tête* or *la poitrine*, to ease, relieve, or lighten the head or the chest; *dégager le fer*, (*Fenc.*) to disengage; *dégager quelqu'un de sa promesse*, to release someone from his promise; *dégager sa parole*, to keep one's word, (more often) to withdraw one's word; *dégager une porte*, to clear a doorway; *il l'a dégagé de ses ennemis*, he rescued him from his enemies; *je le dégageai de ses liens*, I freed him from his bonds. **se dégager**, *v.r.* To be disengaged, relieved, or liberated (*de*); to extricate, disengage, or disentangle oneself; to break loose, to get away, to become clear; (*Chem.*) to be emitted. *Se dégager d'une promesse*, to be released from a promise.

dégaine [de'ge:n], *n.f. (colloq.)* Awkward gait.

dégainer [dege'ne], *v.t.* To unsheathe (one's sword etc.).—**n.m.* *Être brave jusqu'au dégainer*, to be brave till it comes to the push.

déganter [degɑ̃'te], *v.t.* To unglove. **se déganter**, *v.r.* To take off one's gloves.

dégarnir [degar'ni:r], *v.t.* To untrim, to unfurnish, to strip; to dismantle; to thin (trees, woods, etc.); to unrig; to unman (a ship etc.). *Dégarnir une chambre* or *une maison*, to unfurnish a room or a house; *dégarnir un vaisseau de ses agrès*, to strip a vessel of its rigging. **se dégarnir**, *v.r.* To strip oneself (*de*); to empty, to become empty; to grow thin; to lose branches etc.; to get bald; to part with; to wear lighter clothes. *La salle se dégarnit*, the house is getting empty; *il se dégarnit*, his hair is growing thin. **dégarnissage**, *n.m.* Clearing the plaster from a wall. **dégarnissement**, *n.m.* Dismantling etc.

dégât [de'ga], *n.m.* Havoc, damage, ravage. *La grêle a fait de grands dégâts*, the hail has caused great havoc.

dégauchir [dego'sji:r], *v.t.* To smooth, to plane, to level, to straighten; (*fig.*) to form, to polish. *Dégauchir un jeune homme*, to give polish to a young man. **dégauchissement** or **dégauchissage**, *n.m.* Planing, straightening, levelling, smoothing. **dégauchisseuse**, *n.f.* Planing-machine.

dégazonnage [degazo'na:ʒ] or **dégazonnement**, *n.m.* Unturfing. **dégazonner**, *v.t.* To unturf.

dégel [de'ʒel], *n.m.* Thaw. *Le vent est au dégel*, the wind will bring on a thaw. **dégèlement**, *n.m.* Thawing (of water-pipes). **dégeler**, *v.t., v.i.* To thaw. *se dégeler*, *v.r.* To thaw; (*fig.*) to come out. **dégelée** [de'ʒle], *n.f. (fam.)* A shower of blows. **dégénération** [deʒenera'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Degeneration, degeneracy, deterioration. **dégénéré** [deʒene're], *a. and n.m. (fem. -ée)* Degenerate. **dégénérer** [deʒene're], *v.i. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To decline, to degenerate, to fall away (*de*); to become worse (of an illness). *Dégénérer de ses ancêtres*, to degenerate from one's ancestors. **dégénérescence**, *n.f.* Degeneracy. **dégénérescent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Degenerating. **dégingandé** [deʒɛ̃gã'de], *a. (fem. -ée)* Ungainly, gawky, awkward in one's gait; clumsy, disjointed, irregular. **dégingander**, *v.t.* To give (gait or attitude) awkwardness, etc. *se dégingander*, *v.r.* To be ungainly, ill-knit, etc. **dégîter** [deʒi'te], *v.t. (Hunt.)* To dislodge, to start (a hare etc.). **dégivrage** [deʒi'vra:ʒ], *n.m.* De-icing. **dégivrer**, *v.t.* To de-ice. **dégivreur**, *n.m. (Motor., Av.)* De-icer. **déglacer** [deglã'se], *v.t.* To unglaze (paper); to warm up (a person). **déglingué** [deglɛ̃'ʒe], *a. (fem. -ée) (fam.)* Ramshackle, falling into pieces, out of order. **dégluer** [degly'e], *v.t.* To take the bird-lime off; to unglue. *se dégluer*, *v.r.* To get rid of bird-lime; to get unglued or cleared (of the eyes). **déglutir** [degly'ti:r], *v.t.* To swallow. **déglutition**, *n.f.* Deglutition, swallowing. **dégobiller** [degɔbi'ʒe], *v.t. (vulg.)* To bring up, to spew, to vomit.—*v.i.* To puke. **dégoiser** [degwa'ze], *v.t., v.i. (fam.)* To spout. *En dégoise-t-elle!* how she does rattle on, to be sure! *il a dégoisé tout ce qu'il savait*, he let out all he knew. **dégommage** [dego'ma:ʒ], *n.m.* Ungumming. **dégommer**, *v.t.* To wash the gum out of; (*slang*) to turn out of office, to oust, to sack. **dégonder** [degɔ̃'de], *v.t.* To unhinge. **dégonflement** [degɔ̃flã'mã], *n.m.* Deflating (of tyre, balloon); collapse; reduction. **dégonfler**, *v.t.* To cause to collapse; to reduce (a swelling); to empty (a balloon). *Mon pneu avant est dégonflé*, my front tyre is down. *se dégonfler*, *v.r.* To go down, to be reduced; to subside, to collapse (of a balloon etc.); (*slang*) to be afraid, not to be so cocksure, to sing small; to make a full confession. **dégorgement** [degɔrʒ'mã], *n.m.* Breaking out, overflow; unstopping; disgorging; outfall, outflow. *Dégorgement d'un tuyau*, cleansing or unstopping of a pipe. **dégorgeoir**, *n.m.* Primer, vent-bit (for guns); outlet, issue, spout; (*Fishing*) disgorging. **dégorger** [degɔr'ʒe], *v.t.* To disgorge, to vomit; to unstop, to clear; to cleanse, to scour.—*v.i.* To discharge, to overflow, to empty. *Faire dégorger*, to purge (fish etc.); (*fig.*) to make (someone) stump up. *se dégorger*, *v.r.* To discharge or empty itself or oneself, to get unstopped, to be cleared. **dégoter or dégotter** [dego'te], *v.t. (pop.)* To

knock down; to oust, to displace, to supplant, to turn out; to get or find by chance.—*v.i.* To look fine. **dégouliner** [deguli'ne], *v.i. (pop.)* To drip, to trickle; to roll down. **dégoupiller** [degupi'ʒe], *v.t.* To unpin (a grenade, mechanical parts, etc.). **dégourdi** [degur'di], *a. (fem. -ie)* Quick, sharp, acute, smart; with the chill off; tepid (of water).—*n.* A shrewd, pert, or forward person. *C'est un dégourdi*, he is a shrewd fellow. **dégourdir** [degur'di:r], *v.t.* To revive, to quicken; to take the chill or numbness off; (*fig.*) to sharpen, to render shrewd; to polish. *Dégourdir ses jambes*, to stretch one's limbs; *dégourdir un jeune homme*, to polish a young man; *faire dégourdir de l'eau*, to take the chill off water. *se dégourdir*, *v.r.* To lose numbness, to feel warmer; to get sharper; to brighten up. **dégourdissement**, *n.m.* Removal of numbness; return of circulation; quickening, reviving. **dégoût** [de'gu], *n.m.* Disrelish, dislike, distaste; disgust, aversion; chagrin, mortification. *Avoir du dégoût pour la vie*, to be disgusted with life; *il lui a pris du dégoût pour la viande*, he has taken a dislike to meat; *on l'a abreuvé de dégoûts*, they made him swallow many a bitter pill. **dégoûtant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Disgusting, distasteful, nauseous; unpleasant, disheartening. **dégoûtation**, *n.f. (pop.)* Disgusting person or thing. **dégoûté**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Fastidious.—*n.* Fastidious person. *Faire le dégoûté*, to be squeamish or fastidious; *il est dégoûté de la vie*, he is disgusted with life; *vous n'êtes pas dégoûté!* you're not at all particular! **dégoûter** [degu'te], *v.t.* To disgust; to cause to feel repugnance, aversion, etc., to put out of conceit (with). *Cela est bien fait pour dégoûter quelqu'un du métier*, that is well calculated to disgust someone with the business; *se dégoûter*, *v.r.* To take a disgust, dislike, or distaste (*de*). **dégouttant** [degu'tã], *a. (fem. dégouttante)* Dripping, falling in drops. **dégouttement**, *n.m.* Drip, falling in drops. **dégoutter** [degu'te], *v.i.* To drip, to fall in drops, to trickle; to be dripping. *La sueur lui dégouttait du front*, the perspiration was rolling off his forehead. **dégradant** [degra'dũ], *a. (fem. -ante)* Degrading, debasing. **dégradateur** [degrada'tœ:r], *n.m. (Phot.)* Vignetting shade. **dégradation** [degrada'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Degradation; debasement; (*fig.*) damage, defacement; (*Paint.*) gradation of light and shade. (*Late*) *Dégradation nationale or civile*, loss of civil rights; *dégradation militaire*, drumming out, dismissal, cashiering. **dégradé** [degra'de], *a. (fem. -ée) (Paint.)* Shading off (colours); (*Phot.*) graduated (light-filter).—*n.m.* Gradual range of colours or shades. **dégrader** [degra'de], *v.t.* To degrade, to debase; to deface, to damage, to dilapidate; (*Mil.*) to cashier, to dismiss, to drum out; (*Paint.*) to graduate the light and shade of (a picture etc.). *Le temps a dégradé ce monument*, time has defaced that monument. *se*

dégrader, *v.r.* To degrade, debase, or disgrace oneself; to become damaged, defaced, or dilapidated.

dégrafer [degra'fe], *v.t.* To unclasp, to unhook. **se dégrafer**, *v.r.* To become unhooked or unfastened (of garments etc.); to unbutton, unhook, or unfasten one's clothes.

dégraissage [degre'sa:ʒ], or **dégraissage**, *n.m.* Dry-cleaning (garments); scouring (wool).

dégraisser [degre'se], *v.t.* To remove grease from; to take the fat off; to remove greasy stains from; to impoverish (land); to thin, to beard (wood). *Dégraisser un bouillon*, to skim the fat off broth; *dégraisser un veston*, to clean a man's coat; *les ravines dégraisent les terres*, torrents impoverish land (by carrying off the soil); *terre à dégraisser*, fuller's earth. **dégraisseur**, *n.m.* (fem. -euse) Scourer (of wool); dry-cleaner (of clothes etc.). **dégraissoir**, *n.m.* Scraper.

dégras, *n.m.* Dressing of fish-oil and nitric acid (for leather).

dégravolement [degravwa'mã], *n.m.* Laying bare the foundations of a wall etc. by erosion of water, erosion of gravel etc. **dégravoyer**, *v.t.* To wash clean, to lay bare (of water); to erode or wash away (gravel etc.).

degré [də'gre], *n.m.* Step, stair; stage, grade, degree; point, extent, height, pitch. *À un très haut degré*, to a very great extent; *au suprême degré*, in the highest degree; *cousin au quatrième degré*, a cousin four times removed; *degré alcoolique d'un vin*, alcoholic strength of a wine; *degré de juridiction*, each of the courts to which a cause can be successively submitted; *degré de longitude*, degree of longitude; *enseignement du premier degré*, primary education; *équation du second degré*, quadratic equation; *monter les degrés*, to go up the steps; *par degrés*, gradually.

dégréement [degre'mã] or **dégréage**, *n.m.* (Naut.) Unrigging. **dégréer**, *v.t.* To unrig. *Dégréer un mât*, to strip a mast.

dégrévement [degrev'mã], *n.m.* Reduction; abatement, tax allowance, relief; redemption.

dégrever [degre've], *v.t.* To diminish, to reduce (a tax etc.); to relieve (someone of a tax); to disencumber, to free (an estate etc.); to redeem, to pay off (a mortgage).

dégringolade [degrẽgo'lad], *n.f.* (fam.) Fall, tumble; (fig.) decadence, downfall. **dégringoler**, *v.i.* To tumble down, to topple over; (fig.) to go from bad to worse, to go to the dogs.—*v.t.* (vulg.) To rush down (stairs).

dégrisement [degriz'mã], *n.m.* (colloq.) Sobering, getting sober; (fig.) cooling down.

dégriser, *v.t.* To sober; (fig.) to cool down, to bring to one's senses. **se dégriser**, *v.r.* To sober down; (fig.) to come to one's senses; to lose one's illusions.

dégrossage [degro'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Drawing fine; (Wire-drawing) reducing, thinning. **dégrosser**, *v.t.* To reduce, to thin (ingots etc.).

dégrossir [degro'sir], *v.t.* To rough-hew; (fig.) to make a rough sketch of; to clear up, to unravel; to polish, to civilize. *Dégrossir un bloc de marbre*, to chip a block of marble.

dégrossissage or **dégrossissement**, *n.m.* Rough-hewing; (Carp.) dressing, trimming.

dégrossisseur, *n.m.* (fem. -euse) One who rough-hews, trims, etc.

déguenillé [degəni'je], *a.* (fem. -ée) Tattered, ragged, in rags. *Elle était toute déguenillée*, she was in rags and tatters; *un habit déguenillé*, a ragged coat.—*n.* Tatterdemalion, ragamuffin. *Quelle est cette petite déguenillée?* who is that little girl in rags and tatters?

déguerpir [deger'pir], *v.i.* To pack off, to move off; to be gone. *Déguerpir au plus vite*, to be gone as fast as possible; *je le ferai bien déguerpir*, I'll make him pack off.

déguerpissement, *n.m.* Quitting, giving up, abandonment.

dégueuler [degœ'le], *v.t.* (vulg.) To spew, to cat. **dégueulade**, *n.f.* Spew. **dégueulasse**, *a.* Disgusting.

déguignonner [degino'ne], *v.t.* To stop the ill luck of, to bring better luck to.

déguisable [degi'zabl], *a.* Disguisable. **déguisement**, *n.m.* Disguise, concealment. *Parlez sans déguisement*, speak openly.

déguiser [degi'ze], *v.t.* To disguise, to cloak; to conceal under false appearances; to dissemble, to misrepresent. *On le déguisa en femme*, they disguised him as a woman. **se déguiser**, *v.r.* To disguise oneself, to put on fancy dress.

dégustateur [degysta'tœ:r], *n.m.* (fem. **dégustatrice**) Taster (of wines etc.) **dégustation**, *n.f.* Tasting (of wines etc.). **déguster**, *v.t.* To taste; to sip, to savour.

déhaler [dea'le], *v.t.* (Naut.) To tow out; to haul off.

déhâler [dea'le], *v.t.* To take away sun-burn, freckles, tan, etc., from. **se déhâler**, *v.r.* To clear one's complexion.

déhanché [deã'je], *a.* (fem. -ée) Hipped, having the hips dislocated; (fig.) ungainly, having a waddling gait. **déhanchement**, *n.m.* Waddling gait, waddle. **se déhancher**, *v.r.* To sway one's hips, to have a waddling, loose gait.

déharnachement [dearnaʃ'mã], *n.m.* Unharnessing. **déharnacher**, *v.t.* To unharness.

déhiscence [dei'sã:s], *n.f.* (Bot.) Dehiscence. **déhiscent**, *a.* (fem. -ente) Dehiscent.

dehors [də'o:r], *adv.* Out, without, outside; out of doors, abroad; externally; (Naut.) at sea, in the offing. *Au dedans et au dehors*, at home and abroad; *au dehors*, outwardly; *de dehors*, from without; *en dehors*, without, outside; *mettre quelqu'un dehors*, to turn someone out.—*n.m.* (pl. unchanged) Outside, exterior; (pl.) appearances; (Fort.) outworks; dependencies, approaches, grounds (of a house). *Sauver les dehors*, to save appearances.

deicide [dei'sid], *a.* and *n.m.* Deicide.

deification [deifika'sjõ], *n.f.* Deification.

deifier, *v.t.* To deify. **deiforme**, *a.* Deiform. **deïsme**, *n.m.* Deism. **deïste**, *a.* Deistic.—*n.* Deist.

deïté [dei'te], *n.f.* Deity (god or goddess), divinity.

déjà [de'ʒa], *adv.* Already, before, previously. *Je le lui ai déjà dit*, I have already told him; *vous en avez déjà trop dit*, you have said too much as it is.

déjaler [deʒa'le], *v.t.* (Naut.) To unstock (anchor).

déjauger [deʒoʹʒe], *v.t.* To sew (a ship).
déjection [deʒekʹsjɔ̃], *n.f.* (Med.) Dejection, ejection, evacuation.
déjeté [deʒʹte], *a.* (fem. -ée) Awry, lopsided, off the straight.
déjeter [deʒʹte], *v.t. irr.* (conjug. like APPELER) To warp, to turn awry. **se déjeter**, *v.r.* To warp (of wood etc.); (Path.) to deviate.
déjettement, *n.m.* Warping; deviation.
déjeuner (1) [deʒœʹne], *n.m.* Petit déjeuner, breakfast; déjeuner, lunch, luncheon; *un déjeuner de porcelaine*, a porcelain breakfast-set. *C'est un déjeuner de soleil*, it is too good to last. **déjeuner** (2), *v.i.* To breakfast; to lunch.
déjouer [deʒwe], *v.t.* To baffle, to frustrate, to foil; to elude (someone's vigilance); (Mil.) to outmanœuvre. *Déjouer un projet*, to baffle a plan.
déjucher [deʒuʹʃe], *v.t.* To unroost.—*v.i.* To come down from the roost. *Je vous ferai bien déjucher de là*, I will make you come down from there.
déjuger (se) [deʒyʹʒe], *v.r.* To reverse one's opinion.
delà [dəʹla], *prep.* On the other side of; beyond. *Au delà, de delà, par delà, or en delà*, beyond, farther on, upwards; *deçà et delà*, right and left, both here and there, both this and that; *l'au-delà*, the hereafter.
délabré [dələʹbre], *a.* (fem. **délabrée**) Tattered, shabby (garments); tumbledown, ramshackle (house). *Terre délabrée*, land gone to waste; *une santé délabrée*, shattered health; *un estomac délabré*, a disordered stomach; *un navire délabré*, a dismantled vessel. **délabrement**, *n.m.* Decay, dilapidation; shabbiness, raggedness. **délabrer**, *v.t.* To shatter, to ruin, to tear to tatters. **se délabrer**, *v.r.* To fall to tatters or to pieces, to go to ruin or decay. *Tous mes meubles se délabrent*, my furniture is all going to rack and ruin.
délacer [dələʹse], *v.t.* To unlace (shoes etc.). **se délacer**, *v.r.* To unlace oneself; to come undone (of shoes, strings, etc.).
délai [dəʹle], *n.m.* Delay; extension of time, respite, reprieve. *Délai de repentir*, (Mil.) time of grace (before an absentee is declared a deserter); *dans un délai de*, within (a given time); *sans délai*, immediately; *user de délais*, to put off, to procrastinate.
délainage [dələʹna:ʒ], *n.m.* Scraping the wool off the hide. **délainer**, *v.t.* To scrape the wool off the hide.
délaissé [dələʹse], *a.* (fem. -ée) Abandoned, forlorn, forsaken, friendless. *Des orphelins délaissés*, helpless orphans. **délaissement**, *n.m.* Desertion; destitution, forlornness, helplessness; (Law) abandonment to a mortgagee. **délaisser**, *v.t.* To forsake, to abandon; to desert, to leave; to relinquish, to renounce (a right etc.). **se délaissé**, *v.r.* To give up one's property (in favour of another).
délaiter [dələʹte], *v.t.* To dry (butter).
délardement [dələrdəʹmɑ̃], *n.m.* Unlarding; (Arch.) splay, slope; bevelling, chamfering. **délarder**, *v.t.* To unlard; (Arch.) to splay, to bevel, to chamfer; (Naut.) to beard.
délassant [dələʹsɑ̃], *a.* (fem. -ante) Refreshing, diverting. **délassement**, *n.m.* Remission of attention or application, relaxation; repose, recreation, diversion.

délasser [dələʹse], *v.t.* To refresh, to relax, to divert. *Le sommeil vous délasse*, sleep refreshes you; *un changement d'occupation délasse l'esprit*, a change of occupation relaxes the mind. **se délasser**, *v.r.* To refresh oneself, to rest.
délateur [dələʹtœ:r], *n.m.* (fem. **délatrice**) Informer, accuser. **délation**, *n.f.* Informing.
délatter [dələʹte], *v.t.* To unlath.
délavage [dələʹva:ʒ], *n.m.* Diluting or washing of colour (in drawing and water-colour painting); soaking. **délaver**, *v.t.* To dilute or wash (colour) in drawing and water-colour painting; to soak into, to wet. **se délaver**, *v.r.* To become soaked, to take up water; to lose colour.
délayable [dələʹjabl], *a.* Dilutable. **délayage**, *n.m.* Diluting, dilution; verbose style, padding. **délayant**, *a.* (fem. -ante) Diluent.—*n.m.* Diluent.
délayé [dələʹje], *a.* Watery; wordy, prolix.
délayer [dələʹje], *v.t.* (conjugated like BALAYER) To dilute; (fig.) to spin out.
deleatur [dələʹtyr], *n.m. inv.* (Print.) Delete.
délectabilité [dələktəbilité], *n.f.* Delectability. **délectable**, *a.* Delectable, delightful. **délectation**, *n.f.* Delectation, delight, gratification. **délecter**, *v.t.* To delight. **se délecter**, *v.r.* To take delight. *Se délecter à l'étude*, to delight in study.
délégant [dələʹgɑ̃], *n.m.* (fem. -ante) Delegator. **délégataire**, *n.* Delegatee. **délégateur**, *n.m.* (fem. -trice) One who appoints a proxy. **délégation**, *n.f.* Delegation, assignment; proxy. **délégatoire**, *a.* Delegatory. **délégué**, *n.m.* (fem. **déléguée**) Delegate, deputy; proxy. **déléguer**, *v.t.* To delegate, to depute; to assign. *Déléguer son autorité*, to delegate one's authority. **se déléguer**, *v.r.* To be delegated.
délestage [dələsʹta:ʒ], *n.m.* Unballasting. **délester**, *v.t.* To unballast. **délesteur**, *n.m.* Ballast-heaver, ballast-lighter.
délétère [dələʹtœ:r], *a.* Deleterious.
délibérant [dəlibeʹrɑ̃], *a.* (fem. -ante) Deliberative. **délibératif**, *a.* (fem. -ive) Deliberative. **délibération**, *n.f.* Deliberation; resolution. *Mettre en délibération*, to bring under deliberation. **délibéré**, *a.* (fem. -ée) Deliberate, decided, resolute. *De propos délibéré*, with set purpose, designedly, purposely; *marcher d'un pas délibéré*, to walk resolutely.—*n.m.* (Law) Deliberation; deliberative judgment. *Affaire en délibéré*, case under consideration. **délibérément**, *adv.* Deliberately, resolutely.
délibérer [dəlibeʹre], *v.i. irr.* (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER) To deliberate; to determine, to resolve. *Il en sera délibéré*, it will be taken into consideration; *le jury se retire pour délibérer*, the jury retire to consult together; *il n'y a pas lieu à délibérer*, there is no cause for deliberating.—*v.t.* To deliberate upon.
délicat [dəliʹka], *a.* Delicate, dainty, exquisite; nice, fastidious; ticklish, embarrassing; fragile, frail. *Affaire délicate*, ticklish affair, *faire le délicate*, to be fastidious; *il est délicate sur le point d'honneur*, he is very touchy on points of honour; *vous êtes bien délicate*, you are very fastidious.—*n.* Fastidious person.

délicatement, *adv.* Delicately, daintily, tenderly. *Peu délicatement*, indelicately.

délicatesse [delika'tes], *n.f.* Delicacy, weakness, fragility; tenderness; daintiness, fastidiousness; refinement, squeamishness; nicety (of language etc.); ticklishness; considerateness; (*pl.*) dainties. *Avoir une grande délicatesse de conscience*, to have a very scrupulous conscience; *ce serait une délicatesse de votre part*, it would be very kind of you; *ils sont en délicatesse*, their relations are slightly strained; *les délicatesses d'une langue*, the niceties of a language.

délice [de'lis], *n.m. in sing. (used chiefly in f.pl.)* Delight, pleasure, happiness. *Faire ses délices d'une chose*, to revel in a thing; *goûter les délices de la vie*, to enjoy the good things of life.

délicieusement [delisjoz'mã], *adv.* Deliciously, delightfully.

délicieux [deli'sjo], *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Delicious, delightful; capital. *Cette histoire est délicate*, that's a capital story.

délicoter [deliko'te], *v.t.* To slip the halter (of horses etc.).

délictueux [delik'tuø], *a. (fem. délictueuse)* Unlawful, felonious.

délié [de'lje], *a. (fem. -ée)* Slender, slim, thin, fine; sharp, shrewd, subtle; glib, facile, flowing (of style etc.); untied, loose. *Avoir la langue déliée*, to have the gift of the gab; *avoir l'esprit délié*, to be quick or shrewd. —*n.m. (Penmanship)* Thin stroke, upstroke.

déliier [de'lje], *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* To unbind, to untie; to liberate, to release; to absolve. *Déliier quelqu'un d'un serment*, to free someone from an oath; *on l'a délié de ses vœux*, he was liberated from his vows. *se déliier*, *v.r.* To come untied, to get unfastened, to get loose.

délimitation [delimita'sjõ], *n.f.* Delimitation, fixing of boundaries. **délimiter**, *v.t.* To delimit, to settle the boundaries of.

délinéation [delinea'sjõ], *n.f.* Delineation. **délinéer**, *v.t.* To delineate.

délinquance [delẽ'kãs], *n.f.* Delinquency. **délinquant** [delẽ'kã], *n.m. (fem. -ante)* Delinquent, offender, trespasser. —*a. Enfance délinquante*, juvenile offenders.

déliquescence [delike'sã:s], *n.f.* Deliquescence; (*Lit. slang*) general deterioration of style. **déliquescent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Deliquescent. **déliquium**, *n.m.* Deliquium.

délirant [deli'rã], *a. (fem. -ante)* Delirious, frenzied, frantic; rapturous, ecstatic. —*n.* A delirious or ecstatic person. **délire**, *n.m.* Delirium, frenzy, rage, folly. *Avoir le délire*, to rave; *tomber en délire*, to become delirious. **délirer**, *v.i.* To be delirious, to rave, to wander.

delirium tremens, *n.m.* Delirium tremens; (*fam.*) the horrors, the jumps, the D.T.s.

délissage [deli'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Unrumpling and sorting (of rags, paper, etc.). **délisser**, *v.t.* To unruffle and sort (paper, rags, etc.).

délit (1) [de'li], *n.m.* Misdemeanour, offence. *En flagrant délit*, in the very act.

délit (2) [de'li], *n.m.* Wrong side (of stone, i.e. different from the way it was bedded).

délitation [delita'sjõ], *n.f.*, **délitage** or **délitement**, *n.m.* Surbedding (of stones in masonry), exfoliation (of stone).

déliter [deli'te], *v.t.* To surbed (stones). *se déliter*, *v.r.* To break in the grain, to cleave; to scale off (of stones in masonry), to split.

délitescence [delite'sã:s], *n.f.* Delitescence. **délitescant**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Delitescant.

délivrance [deli'vrã:s], *n.f.* Rescue, deliverance, release; issue (of tickets); delivery (of certificates etc.); accouchement; after-birth.

délivre, *n.m. (Anat.)* After-birth, placenta.

délivrer [deli'vre], *v.t.* To deliver, to release, to set free; to rid of, to rescue; to hand over, to give up; to issue; to accouche; (*Naut.*) to rip off. *Délivrer des marchandises consignées*, to release consigned goods; *délivrer de prison*, to release from prison; *se faire délivrer*, to obtain, to take out. *se délivrer*, *v.r.* To deliver oneself, to free oneself, to shake off, to get rid (*de*). **délivreur**, *n.m.* Deliverer, rescuer; one of the two drums of a cotton-machine.

délogement [deloʒ'mã], *n.m.* Removal, change of quarters, departure, decamping.

déloger [deloʒ'e], *v.i.* To remove, to go (from one's house etc.), to go away, to march off. *Déloger sans tambour ni trompette*, to march off in silence, to steal away, to decamp quietly. —*v.t.* To turn out (of house etc.), to oust; to drive away; (*Mil.*) to dislodge.

délot [de'lo], *n.m.* Finger- or thumb-stall; (*Naut.*) leather stall on the left little finger of caulkers.

déloover [delo've], *v.t. (Naut.)* To uncoil.

déloyal [delwa'jal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Disloyal, false, treacherous, unfair; foul. *Concurrence déloyale*, unfair competition; *coup déloyal*, foul blow. **déloyalement**, *adv.* Disloyally, unfairly.

déloyauté [delwajo'te], *n.f.* Disloyalty, perfidiousness, treachery.

Delphes [delf], *f.* Delphi.

delta [del'ta], *n.m.* Delta.

deltoïde [delto'id], *a.* Deltoid.

déluge [de'ly:ʒ], *n.m.* Deluge, flood. *Un déluge de paroles*, a torrent of words.

déluré [dely're], *a. (fem. -ée)* Wide-awake, sharp. **délurer**, *v.t.* To make wide-awake.

délustrer [delys'tre], *v.t.* To take the lustre or gloss from.

délutage [dely'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Removing the lute (from a vase etc.). **déluter**, *v.t.* To remove the lute from (a vase etc.).

démagnétisation [demaɲetiza'sjõ], *n.f.* Demagnetization. **démagnétiser**, *v.t.* To demagnetize.

démagogie [demago'ʒi], *n.f.* Demagoguery. **démagogique**, *a.* Demagogic. **démagogue**, *n.* Demagogue.

démaigrir [deme'gri:r], *v.t.* To thin (a board etc.).

démailler [dema'je], *v.t.* To undo the meshes of (a net etc.).

démailloter [demaʒo'te], *v.t.* To unswathe (a baby etc.).

demain [də'mẽ], *adv.* Tomorrow. *Demain matin*, tomorrow morning; *demain soir*, tomorrow night. —*n.m.* Tomorrow. *À demain!* see you tomorrow! *avec lui c'est toujours demain*, he is always procrastinating.

démanché [demã'ʒe], *a. (fem. -ée)* Off the handle; (*fig.*) ungainly, loose, disjointed.

—*n.m.* Ungainly fellow; (*Mus.*) [DÉMANCHEMENT]. **démancement**, *n.m.* Taking the handle off; (*Mus.*) shifting the hand from the neck (of a violin etc.) to the body of the instrument. **démancer**, *v.t.* To take off the handle of; (*fig.*) to dislocate, to disjoint. —*v.i.* (*Naut.*) To disembogue. **se démancher**, *v.r.* To lose its handle; to go wrong.

demande [də'mā:d], *n.f.* Question, query; demand, request, application, petition; claim, suit, request in marriage; (*Comm.*) order. *À la demande*, to order, as required; *appuyer une demande*, to second a request; *à sottie demande point de réponse*, a silly question needs no answer; *argent payable sur demande*, call money; *avez-vous fait votre demande?* have you asked her (or her parents)? *demande d'augmentation*, wage increase claim; *demande de poste*, application for a job; *demande de renseignements*, inquiry; *demande en divorce*, action for divorce; *demande en mariage*, proposal; *faire sa demande par écrit*, to present one's request in writing; *l'offre et la demande*, supply and demand; *sur sa propre demande*, at his own request.

demander [dəmā'de], *v.t.* To ask, to beg, to request; to sue for, to demand; to desire, to wish; to require, to call for; to need, to want; to inquire for or about; to ask to see; to seek in marriage; (*Comm.*) to order. *Bien or très demandé*, in great demand; *cela demande une explication*, that requires an explanation; *demander l'aumône*, to ask for alms; *demander pardon*, to ask forgiveness; *demander son pain*, to beg one's bread; *faire demander*, to send or ask for, to call for; *ne pas demander mieux*, to ask for nothing better, to be only too glad, to be most happy; *n'est-il venu personne me demander?* has nobody called for me? *on demande*, wanted; *on vous demande*, you are wanted; *que demandez-vous?* what do you want? **se demander**, *v.r.* To ask oneself, to wonder. *Je me demande si*, I wonder whether. **demandeur**, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Always asking. —*n.m.* (*fem.* **demanderesse**) Asker, applicant; (*Law*) plaintiff.

démangeaison [dəmāʒe'zā], *n.f.* Itching; longing. (*fam.*) *Avoir une grande démangeaison de parler*, to be dying to talk.

démanger, *v.i.* To itch; to long. *La tête me démange*, my head itches. (*fig.*) *La langue lui démange*, he is itching to say it; *les pieds lui démangent*, he longs to go out.

démantèlement [dəmātel'mā], *n.m.* (*Fort.*) Dismantling. **démanteler**, *v.t.* To dismantle (a fort).

démantibuler [dəmātiby'le], *v.t.* To break, to dislocate; to put out of order. **se démantibuler**, *v.r.* To break. (*fam.*) *Il crie à se démantibuler la mâchoire*, he is yelling fit to burst.

démaquiller [dəmaki'je], *v.t.* To take off the make-up. **se démaquiller**, *v.r.* To cleanse one's face.

démarcatif [dəmarka'tif], *a.* (*fem.* **démarcative**) Demarcating. **démarcation**, *n.f.* Demarcation. *Ligne de démarcation*, line of demarcation.

démarche [də'marʃ], *n.f.* Gait, walk, bearing; proceeding, measure, step, course. *Démarche noble*, noble bearing; *faire une démarche*, to

take a step; *on observe toutes ses démarches*, all his proceedings are watched. **démarcheur**, *n.m.* Canvasser.

démarier [dəma'rije], *v.t.* (*fam.*) To annul the marriage of; (*Hort.*) to thin out (of seedlings). **se démarier**, *v.r.* To be divorced.

démarquage [dəmar'ka:ʒ], *n.m.* Unmarking; plagiarism. **démarquer**, *v.t.* To unmark; to plagiarize. **se démarquer**, *v.r.* (*Fib.*) To elude the vigilance of the opponent. —*v.i.* To lose the mark of its age (of a horse).

démarrage [dəma'ra:ʒ], *n.m.* Unmooring; start, spurt. **démarrer**, *v.t.* To unmoor, to cast off; to unfasten, to unlash. *Démarrer un cordage*, to unbend a rope; *démarrer le moteur*, to start the engine. —*v.i.* To leave, to slip her moorings (of a ship); to move, to get away, to start; to spurt.

démarrreur [dəma'rœr], *n.m.* Self-starter (*Motor.*); (*spt.*) runner who is good at forcing the pace suddenly or spurting.

démasquer [dəmas'ke], *v.t.* To unmask; to show up. *Démasquer une batterie*, to unmask a battery; (*fig.*) *démasquer ses batteries*, to show one's hand. **se démasquer**, *v.r.* To unmask, to take off one's mask.

démâtage [dəma'ta:ʒ] or **démâtément**, *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Dismasting. **démâter**, *v.t.* To dismast. —*v.i.* To lose her masts (of a ship).

démêlage [dəme'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Combing (of wool); mixing of malt and hot water in brewing; brewing.

démêlé [dəme'le], *n.m.* Strife, contest, contention, quarrel. *Leur démêlé est fini*, their difference is at an end.

démêler [dəme'le], *v.t.* To unravel, to disentangle, to separate; to clear up; to distinguish, to discern; to comb out (hair), to tease (wool). *Démêler le vrai d'avec le faux*, to distinguish truth from falsehood; *je ne veux rien avoir à démêler avec lui*, I will have nothing to do with him. **se démêler**, *v.r.* To be unravelled, to be disentangled; to stand out clear, to be recognized; to comb one's hair.

démêloir [dəme'lwa:r], *n.m.* Large tooth-comb, **démêlures**, *n.f. pl.* Combing.

démembrement [dəmābrēmā], *n.m.* Dismemberment; disruption; breaking up.

démembrer, *v.t.* To tear limb from limb, to dismember; to divide; to break-up.

déménagement [dəmenaʒ'mā], *n.m.* (*Household*) removal, removing one's furniture. *Voiture de déménagement*, furniture van, pantehnicon. **déménager**, *v.t.* To remove (one's furniture). —*v.i.* To remove. *Déménager à la cloche de bois*, to shoot the moon; (*fam.*) *il déménage*, he is going potty, is queer.

déménageur, *n.m.* Furniture-remover.

démence [də'mā:s], *n.f.* Insanity, madness, lunacy. *Tomber en démence*, to become insane.

démener (se) [dəm'ne], *v.r. irr.* (*conjug. like AMENER*) To stir, to struggle, to make a great fuss, to strive hard, to give oneself trouble. *Se démener avec vigueur*, to struggle vigorously; *il se démène comme un diable dans un bénitier*, he has got the fidgets; *se démener pour une affaire*, to give oneself a lot of trouble about a matter.

dément [də'mā], *a.* and *n.m.* (*fem.* -ente) Mad (person).

démenti [demǔ'ti], *n.m.* Denial, flat contradiction; disappointment. *Donner un démenti à quelqu'un*, to give someone the lie; *vous en aurez le démenti*, you are doomed to failure.

démentiel [demǔ'sjel], *a. (fem. -ielle)* Caused by or having the appearance of madness. *Acte démentiel*, act of insanity.

démentir [demǔ'tir], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like MENTIR)* To give the lie to, to contradict; to deny; to belie, to refute. *Démentirez-vous votre signature?* will you deny your signature? *démentir sa gloire*, to belie one's fame; *le gouvernement a démenti cette nouvelle*, the government has contradicted that report; *ses actions démentent ses discours*, his actions belie his words. **se démentir**, *v.r.* To contradict oneself; to belie one's reputation etc.; to fall off, to flag, to give way. *Cet ouvrage se dément un peu vers la fin*, this work falls off a little towards the end.

démérite [deme'rit], *n.m.* Demerit, blame. **démériter**, *v.i.* To lose esteem, merit, or favour. *Je n'ai point démerité de vous or auprès de vous*, I have done nothing to forfeit your esteem. **déméritoire**, *a.* Demeritorious.

dém mesure [demǔ'zy:r], *n.f.* Immoderation, excess. **dém mesuré**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Immoderate, inordinate, excessive, enormous. *C'est la preuve d'un orgueil démesuré*, it shows how inordinately proud he is. **dém mesuré-ment**, *adv.* Immoderately, inordinately, excessively, hugely.

dém mettre [de'metr], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like METTRE)* To put out of joint, to dislocate; to dismiss; (*Law*) to overrule, to nonsuit. **se dém mettre**, *v.r.* To be put out of joint; to suffer dislocation; to resign (from an appointment). *Il s'est démis le poignet*, he has dislocated his wrist; *se dém mettre de son emploi*, to resign one's position; *se dém mettre d'un appel*, (*Law*) to dismiss an appeal.

dém eublement [demǔblǎ'mǎ], *n.m.* Unfurnishing; absence of furniture. **dém eubler**, *v.t.* To unfurnish, to strip of furniture.

dém eurant [demǔ'rǎ], *a. (fem. -ante)* Dwelling, living.—*n.m.* Remainder.—*adv.* *Au dem eurant*, after all, nevertheless.

dém eure [de'mǔ:r], *n.f.* Abode, home, dwelling, lodgings; stay, sojourn; (*Law*) delay. *Changer de demeure*, to change one's lodgings; *la dernière demeure*, the last resting place; *être à demeure*, to be fixed, stationary, or stable; *mettre en demeure*, (*Law*) to summon, to compel, to lay under the necessity (*de*); *péril en la demeure*, danger in delay.

dém eurer [demǔ're], *v.i.* To live, to lodge, to reside; to stop, to stand, to rest; to continue, to remain, to stay. *Où demeurez-vous?* Where do you live? *dém eurer d'accord*, to agree; *dém eurer en arrière*, to stay behind; *dém eurons-en là*, let us leave it at that; *il demeura interdit*, he stood there tongue-tied; *la question demeure indécise*, the matter is still unsettled.

demi [de'mi], *a. (fem. demie)* Half. *Un demi-pied*, half a foot; *une heure et demie*, an hour and a half; *un pied et demi*, a foot and a half. *adv.* *Ne pas faire les choses à demi*, not to do things by halves.—*n.m. (Arith.)* Half; (*Ftb. etc.*) *un demi*, a half-back; *demi-centre*, centre-half; *demi de mêlée*, scrum-half; *demi*

d'ouverture, stand-off half; *deux demis valent un entier*, two halves make a whole; *un demi de bière*, a glass of beer (about $\frac{1}{2}$ litre).—*n.f.* Half; half-hour. *La pendule sonne les demies*, the clock strikes the half-hours.

(C) **demiard** [de'mja:r], *n.m.* A liquid measure ($=\frac{1}{2}$ pint).

In the following compounds *demi* is *inv.* The noun has its regular plural, unless otherwise indicated.

demi-bain [de'mi'bǎ], *n.m.* Hip-bath.

demi-bas [de'mi'ba], *n.m. inv.* Half-length stocking.

demi-botte, *n.f.* Wellington boot.

demi-cercle, *n.m.* Semicircle. *En demi-cercle*, semicircular.

demi-colonne, *n.f. (Arch.)* Semi-column.

demi-deuil, *n.m.* Half-mourning.

demi-dieu, *n.m.* Demigod.

demieller [de'mje'le], *v.t.* To take the honey from.

demi-finale [de'mifi'nal], *n.f. (spt.)* Semi-final.

demi-fleur, *n.m. (Bot.)* Floret (in *Compositae*).

demi-fond, *n.m. inv.* Middle distance (race).

demi-frère, *n.m.* Half-brother.

demi-guêtre, *n.f.* Spat; (*Mil.*) regulation legging.

demi-heure, *n.f.* Half-hour. *Une demi-heure*, half an hour.

demi-jour, *n.m.* Twilight.

demi-journée, *n.f.* Morning or afternoon.

demi-lune, *n.f. (Fort.)* Demi-lune, half-moon.

demi-mesure, *n.f.* Half-measure.

demi-mondain, *a. (fem. demi-mondaine)* Pertaining to the demi-monde. **demi-monde**, *n.m.* Demi-monde.

demi-mort, *a. (fem. demi-morte)* Half-dead.

demi-mot, *adv. phr.* *Comprendre à demi-mot*, to take the hint.

déminage [de'mi'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Mine clearing.

dém iner, *v.t.* To clear of mines.

demi-pension [de'mipǎ'sjɔ], *n.f.* Half-pension.

demi-pensionnaire, *n.* Day-boarder.

demi-place, *n.f.* Half-fare.

demi-quart, *n.m.* An eighth of a pound.

demi-queue, *n.m. inv.* Boudoir grand (piano).

demi-reliure, *n.f.* Half-binding.

demi-rond, *n.m.* Currier's knife.

dém is, *p.p. (fem. démise)* [DEMETTRE].

demi-saison [de'mise'zɔ], *n.f.* Autumn or spring.

demi-sang, *n.m. inv.* Half-bred horse.

demi-savant, *n.m.* Superficial scholar; sciolist.

demi-savoir, *n.m.* Superficial knowledge.

demi-sol, *n.m.* Slightly salted cream-cheese.

demi-setier, *n.m.* Quarter of a litre.

demi-sœur, *n.f.* Half-sister.

demi-solde, *n.f.* Half-pay. *Officier en demi-solde* or *demi-solde*, *n.m. inv.*, half-pay officer.

demi-soupir, *n.m. (Mus.)* Quaver-rest.

dém ision [de'mi'sjɔ], *n.f.* Resignation. *Donner sa démission*, to send in one's resignation, to resign. **dém isionnaire**, *a.* Who has resigned, thrown up his commission, or vacated his seat.—*n.* Resigner. *Il est démissionnaire*, he has resigned (his position).

dém isionner, *v.i.* To resign.

demi-tasse [dəmi'ta:s], *n.f.* Half-cup (small cup); half a cup (of coffee etc.).
demi-teinte, *n.f.* Half-tint.
demi-terme, *n.m.* Half a quarter's rent.
demi-ton, *n.m.* (*Mus.*) Half-tone.
demi-tour, *n.m.* Half-turn; (*Mil.*) about turn. *Faire faire demi-tour à des hommes*, to face men about; to send them back; *faire demi-tour*, to turn back.
démiurge [dəmi'yrʒ], *n.m.* Demiurge. **démiurgique**, *a.* Demiurgic.
demi-vierge [dəmi'vjɛʁʒ], *n.f.* A flirt who just keeps within the limit.
demi-volée, *n.f.* Half-volley.
démobilisation [dəmɔbiliza'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Demobilization. **démobiliser**, *v.t.* To demobilize.
démocrate [dəmɔ'krat], *a.* Democratic.—*n.* Democrat. **démocratie**, *n.f.* Democracy. **démocratique**, *a.* Democratic. **démocratiquement**, *adv.* Democratically. **démocratiser**, *v.t.* To democratize. **se démocratiser**, *v.r.* To become democratized.
démodé [dəmɔ'de], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Old-fashioned, antiquated. **démoder**, *v.t.* To make out of fashion. **se démoder**, *v.r.* To get out of fashion.
démographe [dəmɔ'graf], *n.m.* Demographer. **démographie**, *n.f.* Demography. **démographique**, *a.* Demographic.
demoiselle [dəmwa'zɛl], *n.f.* *Young lady (of noble birth), gentlewoman; unmarried lady, spinster, single woman; young girl, maiden, damsel; dragon-fly; paving-beetle, rammer; (*Naut.*) stern bolts. *Demoiselle d'honneur*, maid of honour; bridesmaid; *demoiselle de compagnie*, lady companion; *demoiselle de magasin*, shop-assistant.
démolir [dəmɔ'li:r], *v.t.* To demolish, to pull down; to knock down; to rip up, to break; to overthrow, to ruin. *Je l'ai démolì*, (*pop.*) I floored him. **démolisseur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Demolisher, puller-down; house-breaker. **démolition**, *n.f.* Demolition; (*pl.*) old building materials. *Par suite de démolitions*, because of the pulling down of the building.
démon [də'mɔ̃], *n.m.* Demon; divinity; (good or evil) genius; devil, fiend; imp. *Faire le démon*, to play the devil; *quel démon vous agite?* what evil spirit torments you?
***démone**, *n.f.* Demoness.
démonétisation [dəmɔnetiza'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Demonetization (withdrawal from circulation). **démonétiser**, *v.t.* To demonetize (to withdraw from circulation).
démoniaque [dəmɔ'njak], *a.* Demoniac, possessed of a devil.—*n.* Demoniac. **démonisme**, *n.m.* Demonism. **démoniste**, *n.* Demonist. **démonographie** or **démonologie**, *n.f.* Demonology.
démonstrateur [dəmɔ'stra'tœ:r], *n.m.* Demonstrator, lecturer. **démonstratif**, *a.* (*fem.* -ive) Demonstrative. **démonstration**, *n.f.* Demonstration, proof; exhibition, show. **démonstrativement**, *adv.* Demonstratively.
démontable [dəmɔ'tabl], *a.* That can be taken to pieces; collapsible (canoe). **démontage**, *n.m.* Taking to pieces.
démonte-pneu [dəmɔ̃t'pnø], *n.m.* Tyre lever.
démonter [dəmɔ̃'te], *v.t.* To unhorse, to

dismount, to throw or put off his horse; to set (a squadron etc.) on foot; to supersede (the captain of a ship etc.); to take to pieces, to undo; to unship; (*fig.*) to nonplus, to baffle. *Démonter le gouvernail*, to unship the rudder; *mer démontée*, very rough sea. **se démonter**, *v.r.* . . . may be taken to pieces (of machinery); to lose countenance, to be nonplussed or disconcerted; to be getting out of order (of machinery etc.).
démontrable [dəmɔ'trabl], *a.* Demonstrable.
démontrer, *v.t.* To demonstrate, to prove.
démoralisant [dəmɔrali'zɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Demoralizing. **démoralisateur**, *a.* (*fem.* -trice) Corrupting, demoralizing. **démoralisation**, *n.f.* Demoralization. **démoraliser**, *v.t.* To demoralize; to corrupt; to dishearten. *Troupes démoralisées*, troops who have lost their morale.
démordre [də'mɔ̃dr], *v.i. irr.* (*conjug.* like MORDRE) To let go one's hold; to desist, to yield, to give in. *Faire démordre quelqu'un*, to make one change his resolution; *il n'en démordra pas*, he will not abate an inch.
Démosthène [dəmɔ'stɛ:n], *m.* Demosthenes.
démotique [dəmɔ'tik], *a.* Demotic.
démoucheter [dəmuʃ'te], *v.t.* To take off the button from (a foil), to uncap it.
démoulage [dəmu'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Taking from the mould. **démouler**, *v.t.* To take from the mould.
démultiplier [dəmy'tipli'e], *v.t.* To gear down.
démunir [dəmy'ni:r], *v.t.* To strip (of ammunition), to leave unprovided. **se démunir**, *v.r.* To deprive oneself, to leave oneself unprovided for.
démurer [dəmy're], *v.t.* To unwall (a window, door, etc.), to open.
démuseler [dəmyz'le], *v.t.* To unmuzzle; (*fig.*) to unchain, to let loose.
dénager [dəna'ʒe], *v.i.* (*Row.*) To backwater. *Dénage partout!* Back her down, all!
dénantir [dənɑ̃'ti:r], *v.t.* To deprive of security. **se dénantir**, *v.r.* To give up one's securities; to part with.
dénatalité [dənatali'te], *n.f.* Fall in the birth-rate.
dénationalisation [dənasjonaliza'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Denationalization. **dénationaliser**, *v.t.* To denationalize.
dénatter [dəna'te], *v.t.* To unplait (hair etc.).
dénaturalisation [dənatyraliza'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Denaturalization. **dénaturaliser**, *v.t.* To denaturalize.
dénaturant [dənaty'rɑ̃], *n.m.* A denaturing ingredient.
dénaturation [dənaty'ra'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Denaturing, perversion, debasement; medication of spirit etc. (with methylene etc.). **dénaturé**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Unnatural, barbarous, cruel.
dénaturer, *v.t.* To denature, to alter the nature of; to misrepresent, to pervert, to distort; to disfigure, to disguise; to methylate (alcohol).
dénazification [dənazifika'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Denazification.
dénazifier [dənazi'fje], *v.t.* To denazify.
dendrite [də'drit], *n.f.* (*Geol.*) Dendrite. **dendritique**, *a.* Dendritic. **dendroïde**, *a.* Dendroid. **dendrologie**, *n.f.* Dendrology. **dendromètre**, *n.m.* Dendrometer.

dénégation [denega'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Denial, denegation. **dénégatoire**, *a.* Of the nature of denegation.
dengue [dɑ̃:g], *n.f.* Dengue (-fever).
déni [de'ni], *n.m.* Denial, refusal. *Déni de justice*, denial of justice.
déniaisé [denje'ze], *a. (fem. -ée)* Sharpened, who has had his or her eyes opened; who has lost her innocence. *Jeune homme déniaisé*, lad who knows what's what. **déniaiser**, *v.t.* To sharpen the wits of; to initiate; to seduce. **se déniaiser**, *v.r.* To learn to be sharp, to grow cunning; (*fam.*) to lose one's innocence.
dénicher [deni'se], *v.t.* To take out of the nest; to hunt out, to find out; to rout out, to dislodge. *Dénicher une statue*, to remove a statue from its niche.—*v.i.* To forsake its nest (of a bird); to make off, to run away. *Allons, il faut déniché*, come, be off with you; *les oiseaux ont déniché*, the birds have flown.
dénicheur, *n.m.* Bird's-nester.
dénicotiniser [denikɔ'tini'ze], *v.t.* To take (a great part of) the nicotine out of tobacco.
denier [də'nje], *n.m.* (*Rom. Ant.*) Denarius; (*Fr. Ant.*) denier; penny; farthing, mite; a sum of money, cash; interest; (*pl.*) State revenues. *À beaux deniers comptants*, in hard cash, in ready money; *denier à Dieu*, key-money; *denier du culte*, church rate; *le denier de la veuve*, the widow's mite; *le denier de Saint-Pierre*, Peter's pence; *les deniers publics*, the public funds.
dénier [de'nje], *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* To deny, to refuse. **se dénier**, *v.r.* To be denied, to deny oneself.
dénigrant [deni'grɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Disparaging. **dénigrement**, *n.m.* Disparagement. **dénigrer**, *v.t.* To disparage; to discredit, to traduce, to vilify. **dénigreur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Disparager, petty critic.
Denis [də'ni], *m.* Dionysius, Denis, Dennis. **Denis l'ancien**, Dionysius the elder; **Denis le jeune**, Dionysius the younger.
dénitrification [denitrifika'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Denitrifying. **dénitrifier**, *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* To denitrify.
déniveler [deni'vle], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like APPELER)* To put out of level, to make uneven. **dénivellation**, *n.f.* **dénivelle-ment**, *n.m.* Difference of level; unevenness.
dénombrément [denɔ̃brə'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Enumeration; census, count (of persons or things). **dénombrer**, *v.t.* To number, to enumerate.
dénominateur [denɔmina'tœ:r], *n.m. (Arith.)* Denominator. **dénommatif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Denominative. **dénomination**, *n.f.* Denomination, designation, name.
dénommer [denɔ'me], *v.t.* To designate; to name.
dénoncer [denɔ'se], *v.t.* To denounce, to inform against; to announce, to designate, to indicate; to give notice of, to proclaim, to declare (war etc.). **dénonciateur**, *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Denunciator, informer, accuser.
dénonciation, *n.f.* Denunciation, declaration; information.
dénotation [denɔta'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Denotation. **dénoter**, *v.t.* To denote, to betoken, to mark out.
dénouement or dénouement [denu'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Dénouement, unravelling (*esp. of a play etc.*).

dénouer, *v.t.* To untie, to loosen; to give elasticity to (the limbs etc. as with exercise); to solve (difficulties etc.); to unravel (the plot of a novel etc.). **se dénouer**, *v.r.* To come untied, to be unravelled; to be solved, to be cleared up. *Sa langue s'est dénouée à la fin*, he has spoken out at last.
dénoyauter [denwajo'te], *v.t.* To stone (fruit).
denrée [dɑ̃'re], *n.f.* Commodity, produce, provisions, articles of food etc. *Denrées alimentaires*, food products, foodstuffs; *denrées de première nécessité*, essential goods.
dense [dɑ̃:s], *a.* Dense, close, thick. (*Mil.*) *En formation dense*, in close order. **densimètre**, *n.m.* Densimeter. **densimétrie**, *n.f.* Densimetry. **densité**, *n.f.* Density, thickness.
dent [dɑ̃], *n.f.* Tooth; fang; notch; cog; prong. *Armé jusqu'aux dents*, armed to the teeth; (*fam.*) *avoir la dent*, to be hungry; *avoir la dent dure*, to be fiercely critical; *avoir les dents longues*, to be very greedy, (*fig.*) to require a big share (of money, etc.); *avoir mal aux dents*, to have a toothache; (*fig.*) *être guéri du mal de dents*, to be dead; *avoir une dent contre quelqu'un*, to have an old grudge against someone; *ce couteau a des dents*, that knife is notched; *c'est vouloir prendre la lune avec les dents*, it is aiming at impossibilities; *cet enfant perce ses dents*, that child is cutting his teeth; *chacun lui donne un coup de dent*, everyone has a fling at him; *coup de dent*, bite, backbiting; *déchirer à belles dents*, to tear to pieces, (*fig.*) to slander savagely; *dents de lait*, first teeth; *dents d'en bas*, lower teeth; *dents d'en haut*, upper teeth; *dents de sagesse*, wisdom teeth; *être sur les dents*, to be tired out or done up; *faire ses dents*, to cut one's teeth; *grincer des dents*, to gnash the teeth; *l'alvéole d'une dent*, the socket of a tooth; *le fruit vert agace les dents*, green fruit sets the teeth on edge; *le mal de dents*, the toothache; *les dents d'une roue*, the cogs of a wheel; *les dents lui claquent*, his teeth chatter; *les dents lui tombent*, he is losing his teeth; *manger du bout des dents*, to eat with no appetite, to play with one's food; *montrer les dents à quelqu'un*, to show one's teeth to someone; *murmurer entre ses dents*, to mutter to oneself; *n'avoir rien à se mettre sous la dent*, not to have a morsel to put in one's mouth; *ne pas desserrer les dents*, not to open one's lips; *parler entre ses dents*, to speak through one's teeth, to mumble; *rire du bout des dents*, to pretend to laugh, to force a laugh; *se curer les dents*, to pick one's teeth; *se laver les dents*, to clean one's teeth; *serrer les dents*, to set the teeth; *une dent qui branle*, a loose tooth; *une vieille sans dent*, a toothless hag.
dentaire [dɑ̃'te:r], *a.* Dental. *L'art dentaire*, dentistry; *une école dentaire*, a dental school.—*n.f.* Tooth-wort.
dental [dɑ̃'tal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* (*Gram.*) Dental. *n.f. (Gram.)* Dental.
dent-de-lion [dɑ̃də'ljɔ̃], *n.m. (pl. dents-de-lion)* Dandelion. **dent-de-loup**, *n.m. (pl. dents-de-loup)* Pin, bolt (of a carriage).
denté [dɑ̃'te], *a. (fem. -ée)* Toothed; (*Bot.*) dentated. *Feuille dentée en scie*, serrated leaf; *roue dentée*, cogged wheel.
dentelaire [dɑ̃'tle:r], *n.f. (Bot.)* Leadwort.

dentelé [dā'tle], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Notched, denticulated, toothed, indented, jagged.—*n.m.* (*Anat.*) Denticulated muscle. **denteler**, *v.t.* To indent, to notch, to tooth, to cog.

dentelle [dā'tel], *n.f.* Lace, lace-work. *Manchettes de dentelle*, lace ruffles; *dentelle à l'aiguille*, point-lace. **dentellerie**, *n.f.* Lace trade. **dentellier**, *a.* (*fem.* *dentellière*) Pertaining to lace.—*n.* Lace-maker.

dentelure [dā'tly:r], *n.f.* Denticulation, indenting; scallop.

denticule [dā'ti'kyl], *n.m.* Denticule; (*pl.*, *Arch.*) denticles. **denticulé**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) (*Bot.*) Denticulated, indented.

dentier [dā'tje], *n.m.* Set of teeth (*esp.* artificial). **dentifrice**, *a.* *Pâte* (or *poudre*) *dentifrice*, toothpaste (or powder); *eau dentifrice*, mouth-wash.—*n.m.* Toothpaste.

dentiste [dā'tist], *n.m.* Dentist. *Chirurgien dentiste*, dental surgeon. **dentition**, *n.f.* Dentition, cutting of teeth. **denture**, *n.f.* Set of teeth; (*Horol.*) teeth of a wheel.

dénudation [denyda'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Denudation. **dénuder**, *v.t.* To denude; to lay bare; to strip.

dénuement or **dénûment** [deny'mā], *n.m.* Destitution, deprivation, penury, want. **dénuer**, *v.t.* To strip, to leave destitute. *Dénué d'esprit*, devoid of wit; *dénué de ressources*, bereft of support; *dénué d'intérêt*, dull. **se dénuer**, *v.r.* To strip oneself; to leave oneself destitute.

déontologie [deɔ̃tɔlɔ'ʒi], *n.f.* Deontology.

dépaillage [depa'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* Unbottoming (of chairs). **dépailer**, *v.t.* To take off the rush (or straw) bottom (of a chair).

dépaler [depa'le], *v.t.* (*Naut.*) *Être dépalé*, to be driven to leeward, to be carried away.

dépannage [depa'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Repairing a broken-down car. *Service de dépannage*, break-down service. **dépanner** [depa'ne], *v.t.* To set going anew (a broken-down car).

dépaqueter [depak'te], *v.t.* To unpack; (*Naut.*) to loosen.

dépareillé [depare'je], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Unmatched, odd. *Articles dépareillés*, oddments; *gants dépareillés*, unmatched gloves; *livres dépareillés*, odd books.

dépareiller [depare'je], *v.t.* To unmatched, to spoil the pair of, to render incomplete.

déparer [depa're], *v.t.* To strip (of ornaments); (*fig.*) to mar, to disfigure, to spoil the beauty of.

déparier [depa'rje], *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To take away one (of a pair); to separate (a pair of animals).

déparler [depar'le], *v.i.* (*fam.*) To talk rubbish; (*always neg.*) to stop talking. *Elle ne déparle pas*, she never stops talking (*non-sense*).

déparquer [depar'ke], *v.t.* To unpen, to let out (cattle); to unbed (oysters).

départ [de'par], *n.m.* Departure, start, setting out; (*Chem.*) parting. *Départ lancé*, (*Cycl.*) flying start; *être sur son* (or *le*) *départ*, to be on the eve of setting out; *faire le départ entre*, to discriminate between; *prix de départ*, upset price; *tertre de départ*, (golf) tee.

départager [departa'ʒe], *v.t.* To settle by a casting-vote. *Départager les voix*, to give a casting vote.

département [departə'mā], *n.m.* Department; line, business (province or business assigned to a particular person). *Cela n'est pas de son département*, that is not in his line, does not lie in his province; *les départements de la France*, the departments of France.

départemental, *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Departmental.

départir [depar'ti:r], *v.t. irr.* (*conjugated like SERVIR*) To separate; to distribute, to divide, to endow, to bestow. **se départir**, *v.r.* To desist, to give up; to swerve, to deviate. *Il s'est départi de ses droits*, he has desisted from his rights; *sans se départir de son calme*, while keeping his composure; *se départir de son devoir*, to swerve from one's duty.

dépassement [depas'mā], *n.m.* Overstepping (of credit, etc.); (*Motor.*) overtaking.

dépasser [depa'se], *v.t.* To go beyond, to pass, to get ahead of; to outwalk, outride, outvail, etc.; to exceed, to surpass, to excel; to be higher, taller, etc., than; to draw out, to peep, to show (ribbons etc.). (*fam.*) *Cela me dépasse*, that's beyond me; *cette théorie est dépassée*, that theory is now obsolete; *dépasser ses pouvoirs*, to exceed one's powers; (*Mil.*) *dépasser l'ennemi*, to outmarch the enemy; *dépasser le but*, to overshoot the mark; (*Naut.*) *dépasser une manœuvre*, to unreeve a rope; *dépasser un mât*, to get down a mast; *il me dépasse de trois pouces*, he is taller than I am by three inches; *son jupon dépasse*, her slip is showing.

dépavage [depa'va:ʒ], *n.m.* Unpaving. **dépaver**, *v.t.* To unpave, to take up the pavement of.

dépaysé [depei'ze], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Away from home, out of one's element. *Se trouver dépaysé (dans une société)*, to feel out of one's own circle. **dépaysement**, *n.m.* Removal from the natural sphere, country, home, etc.

dépaysier, *v.t.* To send away from home; to remove from his natural sphere etc.; to give new habits etc. to; (*fig.*) to bewilder, to put on a wrong scent. **se dépaysier**, *v.r.* To leave one's home; to go abroad; to get out of one's element.

dépècement [depes'mā] or **dépeçage**, *n.m.* Cutting up, cutting in pieces, carving, tearing up, dismemberment. **dépecer**, *v.t. irr.* (*conjugated like AMENER*) To cut up (a carcass), to carve, to cut in pieces; to dismember. **dépeceur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Carver, cutter, meat-dresser.

dépêche [de'pe:ʃ], *n.f.* Dispatch (letter on affairs of State); communication, *esp.* a telegram.

dépêcher [depe'se], *v.t.* To dispatch, to do quickly, to polish off; to send quickly, to send by messenger; to make away with, to kill.—*v.i.* To dispatch, to send off a courier or messenger. **se dépêcher**, *v.r.* To make haste, to look sharp. *Dépêchez-vous*, hurry up.

dépeigner [depe'ne], *v.t.* To ruffle (hair).

dépeindre [de'pē:dr], *v.t. irr.* (*conjugated like CRAINDRE*) To depict, to describe; to portray, to paint.

dépelotonner [deplotɔ'ne], *v.t.* To unwind. **se dépelotonner**, *v.r.* To come unwound; to uncurl (of cat).

dépenaillé [depna'je], *a. (fem. -ée)* Tattered, ragged, in rags; ill-clad, slatternly. **dépenaillement**, *n.m.* Raggedness.

dépendance [depā'dā:s], *n.f.* Subordination; dependence; appendage, annex, outhouse, (*pl.*) offices, out-buildings; dependencies. *Être sous la dépendance de quelqu'un*, to be dependent on someone; *tenir quelqu'un dans la dépendance*, to keep someone in a state of dependency; *maison et dépendances*, messuage. **dépendant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Dependent.—*adv. phr. (Naut.)* *En dépendant*, edging away (or down).

dépendre (1) [de'pā:dr], *v.t.* To take down; to unhang.

dépendre (2) [de'pā:dr], *v.i.* To depend, to be dependent; to result; to belong (to); (*Naut.*) to blow (of the wind). *Cela dépend de moi*, that depends on or rests with me.

dépens [de'pā], *n.m. (used only in pl.)* Expense, cost; (*fig.*) detriment. *Il a gagné son procès avec dépens*, he gained his lawsuit with costs; *il l'apprendra à ses dépens*, he will have to pay for it; *vivre aux dépens d'autrui*, to live at other people's expense.

dépense [de'pā:s], *n.f.* Expenditure, outlay, waste, flow, amount (of water, gas, etc.) supplied in a given period; steward's office, pantry; (*pl.*) supplies. *De folles dépenses*, extravagant expenses; *dépense de temps*, waste of time; *dépenses de bouche*, living expenses; *faire de la dépense*, to spend money; *faire la dépense*, to pay the expenses, to do the house-keeping; *ne pas regarder à la dépense*, not to spare expense; *sa dépense excède ses revenus*, his expenditure exceeds his income; *se mettre en dépense*, to spend more than usual; to put oneself out.

dépenser [depā'se], *v.t.* To spend, to expend, to consume; to waste. *Il aime à dépenser*, he is fond of spending. **se dépenser**, *v.r.* To exert oneself. *Il se dépense trop*, he is wasting his energy. **dépensier**, *a. (fem. -ière)* Extravagant.—*n.* Extravagant person, spend-thrift; bursar, dispenser, storekeeper.

déperdition [deperdi'sjō], *n.f.* Loss, waste.

dépérir [depe'ri:r], *v.i.* To decay, to decline, to pine away, to wither, to dwindle, to waste away. **dépérissement**, *n.m.* Decay, withering, falling away.

dépersonnaliser [depersonalize], *v.t.* To depersonalize.

dépêtrer [depe'tre], *v.t.* To disentangle, to extricate. **se dépêtrer**, *v.r.* To get clear of.

dépeuplement [depœplō'mū], *n.m.* Depopulation; thinning (of forests etc.). **dépeupler**, *v.t.* To depopulate; to unstock; to thin; *Dépeupler une forêt*, to thin a forest. **se dépeupler**, *v.r.* To become depopulated, to be unstocked.

déphasage [defa'za:3], *n.m. (Elec.)* Phase displacement. **déphasé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Out of phase (current).

dépiauter [depjo'te], *v.t. (vulg.)* To skin (rabbit).

dépilage (1) [depi'la:3] or **dépilement**, *n.m. (Mining)* Removal of timber supports.

dépilage (2) [depi'la:3], *n.m.* Removal of hairs, bristles, etc. (from hides etc.).

dépilatif [depila'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Depilatory.

dépilation, *n.f.* Depilation. **dépilatoire**,

n.m. Depilatory. **dépiler**, *v.t.* To cause the hair to fall.

dépiquage [depi'ka:3], *n.m.* Threshing or treading out (corn etc.).

dépiquer (1) [depi'ke], *v.t.* To unquilt, to unstitch.

dépiquer (2) [depi'ke], *v.t.* To tread out (corn).

dépistage [depi'sta:3], *n.m.* Tracking down (disease, virus, etc.).

depister [depi'ste], *v.t.* To track down; to hunt out; to dodge; (*fig.*) to throw off the scent.

dépit [de'pi], *n.m.* Spite, grudge; resentment, vexation. *Avoir du dépit*, to be vexed; *écrire en dépit du bon sens*, to write nonsense; *en dépit de*, in spite of, with all; *par dépit*, out of spite; *il pleurait de dépit*, he wept for vexation. **dépiter**, *v.t.* To vex, to spite. **se dépiter**, *v.r.* To be vexed, to fret, to sulk, to get out of temper.

déplacé [depla'se], *a. (fem. déplacée)* Displaced, misplaced, ill-timed, unbecoming, improper, amiss. *Discours déplacé*, uncalled for speech; *personnes déplacées*, (*Polit.*) displaced persons. **déplacement**, *n.m.* Change of place, removal; displacement; trip. *Déplacement d'un navire*, displacement of a vessel; *frais de déplacement*, travelling expenses.

déplacer [depla'se], *v.t.* To displace, to move; to remove, to change from its or his place, to shift; to misplace; to have a displacement of (of ships etc.). **se déplacer**, *v.r.* To change one's place, to leave one's residence; to be displaced (of things); to travel.

déplaître [de'ple:r], *v.i. irr. (conjugated like PLAIRE)* To displease, to offend; to be disagreeable, to give offence. *Cela me déplaît*, I don't like this; *n'en déplaît à*, with all due deference to; *ne vous en déplaît*, with your leave, if you don't mind. **se déplaître**, *v.r.* To be displeased, to feel dissatisfied, annoyed, etc.; to displease each other; not to thrive (of animals or plants). *Je ne me déplorais pas ici*, I should not mind living here; *les troupeaux se déplaisent dans cet endroit-là*, the flocks do not thrive in that place. **déplaisant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Unpleasant, disagreeable.

déplaisir [deple'zi:r], *n.m.* Displeasure, annoyance; grief, chagrin, trouble.

déplantage [deplā'ta:3], *n.m.*, or **déplantation**, *n.f.* Displanting. **déplanter**, *v.t.* To displant, to dig or take up (a plant). *Déplanter une ancre*, (*Naut.*) to start an anchor.

déplantoir, *n.m.* Garden trowel.

déplâtrage [depla'tra:3], *n.m.* Unplastering. **déplâtrer**, *v.t.* To unplaster.

dépliant [depli'ā], *n.m.* Folding page; folder, prospectus, leaflet.

déplier [depli'e], *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* To unfold, to open out; to spread out; to lay out, to display (goods). **se déplier**, *v.r.* To come unfolded.

déplissage [depli'sa:3], *n.m.* Unpleating. **déplisser**, *v.t.* To unpleat. **se déplisser**, *v.r.* To come unpleated; to lose its pleats (of a skirt etc.).

déploiement or **déploiment** [deplwa'mā], *n.m.* Unfolding, display, show; (*Mil.*) deployment.

déplombage [deplɔ̃'ba:ʒ], *n.m.* Unsealing; unstopping. **déplomber**, *v.t.* To take the custom-house seal off (goods); to unstop (a tooth).

déplorable [deplɔ̃'rabl], *a.* Deplorable, lamentable, wretched. **déplorablement**, *adv.* Deplorably, lamentably, wretchedly.

déplore [deplɔ̃'re], *v.t. (poet.)* To deplore, to bewail, to lament, to mourn.

déployer [deplwa'ʒe], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ABOYER)* To unfold, to unroll, to unfurl, to spread out, to open; to display, to show; (*Mil.*) to deploy. *À gorge déployée*, at the top of one's voice, lustily, with all one's might; *déployer les voiles*, to spread the sails; *déployer toute son éloquence*, to put forth all one's eloquence; *enseignes déployées*, colours flying; *voguer à voiles déployées*, (*Naut.*) to be under full sail, **se déployer**, *v.r.* To unroll, to display oneself; to be displayed; (*Mil.*) to deploy.

dépłumer [deply'me], *v.t.* To take the feathers from, to pluck; (*fig.*) to despoil; to tear the hair from. **se dépłumer**, *v.r.* To moult, to shed feathers; to pluck each other's feathers; (*fam.*) to lose one's hair.

dépoétiser [depoeti'ze], *v.t.* To take the poetry out.

dépoitrillé [depwa'tra:ʒe], *a. (fem. -ée)* With bare breast.

dépolarisation [depolariza'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Depolarization. **dépolariser**, *v.t.* To depolarize.

dépolir [depo'li:r], *v.t.* To make the surface (of glass, metal, etc.) dull. *Dépolir du verre*, to frost glass; *le feu dépolit le marbre*, fire takes the polish off marble. **dépolissage** or **dépolissement**, *n.m.* Grinding, roughing (of glass).

déponent [depo'nā], *a. and n.m. (Gram.)* Deponent.

dépopulateur [depɔpyla'tœ:r], *a. (fem. -trice)* Depopulating. **dépopulation**, *n.m.* Depopulation.

déport [de'pɔ:r], *n.m.* *Self-withdrawal (of a judge); (*Stock Exch.*) backwardation. *Sans déport*, forthwith.

déportation [deporta'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Transportation. **déporté**, *n.m. (fem. -ée)* Person sentenced to be transported.

déportements [deporta'mā], *n.m. pl.* Misconduct, evil-doings.

déporter [depor'te], *v.t.* To deport, to transport for life; (*fig.*) to relegate, to set aside; to carry away, to drift. *La voiture fut déportée vers la droite*, the car swerved to the right. **se déporter**, *v.r. (Law)* To desist. *Se déporter de ses prétentions*, to withdraw one's claims.

déposant [depo'zā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Giving evidence; depositing.—*n.* Witness; depositor.

déposer [depo'ze], *v.t.* To put down, to lay down; to lay aside; to divest oneself of; to depose; to deposit; to lodge (a complaint etc.). *Ce vin dépose beaucoup de lie*, this wine deposits a good deal of sediment; *déposer son bilan*, to file one's petition (in bankruptcy); *il déposa son fardeau*, he laid down his burden; *marque déposée*, registered trademark; *on le déposa de sa charge*, he was removed from office.—*v.i.* To give evidence; to settle, to leave a sediment.

dépositaire [depozi'te:r], *n.m.* Depositary, trustee; agent. *Dépositaire de journaux*, newsagent.

déposition [depozi'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Deposition, deposing, evidence. *La déposition porte que*, the evidence says that.

dépositaire [depozi'twa:r], *n.m.* Depository, mortuary.

déposséder [depose'de], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To dispossess, to oust. **dépousseur**, *n.m.* Dispossessor. **dépoussession**, *n.f.* Dispossession, deprivation.

dépôt [de'po], *n.m.* Depositing, deposit; thing deposited, sediment; depository, warehouse, magazine; (*Mil.*) depot; (*Med.*) tumour, abscess; (*pl.*) deposits, alluvium. *Dépôt de mendicité*, workhouse; *dépôt d'armes*, armoury; *dépôt de marchandises*, warehouse; *dépôt d'essence*, petrol station; *en dépôt*, as a deposit in trust, (*Comm.*) on sale; *faire un dépôt*, to make a deposit; *mandat de dépôt*, writ of imprisonment, committal, mittimus; *placé sous mandat de dépôt*, remanded.

dépotage [depo'ta:ʒ] or **dépotement**, *n.m.* Unpotting; decanting, drawing off. **dépoter**, *v.t.* To take out of a pot; to decant.

dépotoir [depo'twa:r], *n.m.* Deposit of night-soil; (*fig.*) sump, dregs.

dépoudrer [depu'dre], *v.t.* To unpowder. **se dépoudrer**, *v.r.* To unpowder one's hair or face.

dépouille [de'pu:j], *n.f.* Slough, cast-off skin or hide; skin stripped from an animal etc., spoil; remains, relics, wardrobe (of persons deceased); (*pl.*) crop, harvest; booty, plunder; (*pl.*) spoils, booty. *Dépouille mortelle*, mortal remains; *dépouilles opimes*, spolia opima; *il a laissé sa dépouille à un tel*, he left his wardrobe to So-and-so; *il s'enrichit des dépouilles d'autrui*, he enriches himself with the spoils of others; *la dépouille d'un serpent*, the slough of a serpent; *l'âme quitta sa dépouille mortelle*, the soul forsook its earthly tenement. **dépouillement**, *n.m.* Spoliation, despoiling; privation; scrutiny (of a ballot-box); abstract (of an account). *Au dépouillement du scrutin*, on counting the votes.

dépouiller [depu'ʒe], *v.t.* To strip, to skin; to denude, to lay bare; to unclothe, to disrobe; to rob, to plunder, to despoil; to throw off, to lay aside; to cast off (of insects); to gather, to reap (crops); to inspect, to count up (a ballot-box); to present an abstract (of accounts). *Dépouiller le courrier*, to read one's letters; *dépouiller une anguille*, to skin an eel; (*fig.*) *dépouiller le vieil homme*, to turn over a new leaf. **se dépouiller**, *v.r.* To shed its skin (of insects and animals), to moult; to divest oneself of, to strip oneself of, to throw off.

dépourvoir [depur'vwa:r], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. dépourvoyant, p.p. dépourvu; conjugated like POURVOIR)* To leave unprovided or destitute. **se dépourvoir**, *v.r.* To leave oneself unprovided. *Se dépourvoir d'argent*, to leave oneself without cash. **dépourvu**, *a. (fem. dépourvue)* Destitute, unprovided. *Au dépourvu*, unawares; *pris au dépourvu*, caught napping.

dépoussiérage [depusie'ra:ʒ], *n.m.* Removal

of dust (esp. with a machine). **dépous-siérer**, *v.t.* To remove dust.
dépravation [deprava'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Vitiation, depravity, depravation; alteration, corruption (of morals, taste, etc.). **dépravé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Vitiated, depraved, corrupt, perverted. *Goût dépravé*, depraved taste.—*n.* Depraved person. **dépraver**, *v.t.* To deprave, to corrupt, to pervert. **se dépraver**, *v.r.* To become vitiated, depraved, or corrupted.
déprécatif [depreka'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Deprecative. **dépréciation**, *n.f.* Depreciation.
dépréciateur [depresja'tœ:r], *n.m. (fem. dépréciatrice)* Depreciator. **dépréciation**, *n.f.* Depreciation.
déprécier [depre'sje], *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* To depreciate, to undervalue, to underrate; to belittle, to disparage. **se déprécier**, *v.r.* To depreciate oneself; to fall in value (of things).
déprédateur [depreda'tœ:r], *n.m. (fem. déprédatrice)* Depredator, plunderer. **déprédation**, *n.f.* Plundering, depredation; malversation.
déprendre [de'prũ:dr], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like PRENDRE)* To loosen, to detach, to part. **se déprendre**, *v.r.* To get loose; to detach oneself (*de*).
dépressif [depre'sif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Depressive. **dépression**, *n.f.* Depression, hollow; (*fig.*) dejection; recession, slump (of business); (*Astron.*) dip.
déprimant [depri'mã], *a. (fem. -ante) (Med.)* Depressing (climate etc.).
déprimer [depri'me], *v.t.* To press down, to depress; (*fig.*) to discourage.
depuis [də'pui], *prep.* Since, for; from, after. *Depuis ce temps-là*, since then; *depuis deux ans*, two years since; *depuis la création du monde*, since the creation of the world; *depuis longtemps*, for a long time; *depuis peu*, lately; *depuis quand?* since when? *Depuis le Rhin jusqu'à l'océan*, from the Rhine to the ocean; (*Comm.*) *costumes depuis dix mille francs*, suits at ten thousand francs and upwards.—*adv.* Since (then), afterwards, since that time. *Je ne l'ai point vu depuis*, I have not seen him since.—*Depuis que*, since; *depuis que vous êtes parti*, since you went away.
dépuratif [depyra'tif], *a. and n.m. (fem. -ive)* Depurative. **dépuration**, *n.f.* Depuration. **dépuratoire**, *a.* Depuratory. **dépurer**, *v.t.* To depurate.
députation [depyta'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Deputation; deputy ship; body of deputies (of a department etc.).
député [depy'te], *n.m.* Deputy, delegate; Member of Parliament.
députer [depy'te], *v.t.* To send as representative, to depute.
déraciné [derasi'ne], *n.m. (fem. -ée)* One torn from his (or her) native country.
déracinement [derasin'mã], *n.m.* Rooting up, eradication.
déraciner [derasi'ne], *v.t.* To deracinate, to root up; to eradicate, to extirpate. *Déraciner un cor*, to cut out a corn; *déraciner un mal*, to eradicate an evil. **se déraciner**, *v.r.* To be torn up by the roots.
dérader [dera'de], *v.t.* To be driven out to sea.
déraïdir [dere'di:r], *v.t.* To unstiffen; to

make pliant, to soften. **se déraïdir**, *v.r.* To grow pliant, soft, or supple; to unstarch one's manners.
déraillement [deraj'mã], *n.m.* Running off the rails, derailment. **dérailler**, *v.i.* To run off the line; (*fig.*) to leave the straight and narrow; to talk nonsense. **dérailleur**, *n.m. (Cycl.)* Shifting gear.
déraison [dere'zɔ̃], *n.f.* Unreasonableness, folly, irrationality. **déraisonnable**, *a.* Unreasonable, senseless. **déraisonnablement**, *adv.* Unreasonably, irrationally. **déraisonnement**, *n.m.* Irrational talk, raving. **déraisonner**, *v.i.* To reason falsely, to talk nonsense, to talk irrationally; to rave.
dérangement [derã'ʒmã], *n.m.* Derangement, discomposure; trouble, embarrassment; disorder, disturbance. **déranger**, *v.t.* To derange, to put out of place or order; to discompose; to disconcert; to disturb, to upset; to unsettle, to turn (from the proper course, duty, etc.). *Cela m'a tout dérangé*, that has quite disconcerted me; *estomac dérangé*, disordered stomach; *la moindre chose le dérange*, the least thing in the world unsettles or upsets him; *pardon de vous dérange*, excuse my disturbing you. **se dérange**, *v.r.* To move, to stir; to be deranged, to get out of order; to be unwell; to trouble or disturb oneself, to put oneself out; to misconduct oneself, to lead a disorderly life. *Ne vous dérangez pas, je vous prie*, please don't move; don't bother.
déraper [dera'pe], *v.i. (Naut.)* To get atrip (of anchors); to skid, to side-slip (bicycle, car, etc.).
dératé [dera'te], *n.m. (fem. -ée) (Only used in)* *Courir comme un dératé*, to run like a greyhound. **dérater**, *v.t.* To take the spleen out of.
dératiser [derati'ze], *v.t.* To exterminate rats.
derby [der'bi], *n.m.* Derby race.
derechef [dər'ʃef], *adv.* Over again, afresh, anew.
dérégulé [dere'gle], *a. (fem. -ée)* Out of order, loose; out of gear; irregular; (*fig.*) unruly, dissolute. *Appétit déréglé*, immoderate appetite; *imagination déréglée*, disordered imagination; *vie déréglée*, irregular life. **dérèglement**, *n.m.* Irregularity, disorder; dissoluteness, licentiousness. *Vivre dans le dérèglement*, to lead a disorderly life. **dérégler**, *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER)* To put out of order, to disorder. **se dérégler**, *v.r.* To get out of order, to be deranged; to lead a disorderly life.
dérelier [dera'lje], *v.t.* To unbind, to remove the binding from (a book).
dérider [deri'de], *v.t.* To unwrinkle, to smooth; to enliven, to brighten, to cheer up. *Il ne s'est pas déridé de la journée*, he was morose all day. **se dérid**, *v.r.* To smooth one's brow; to cheer up.
dérision [deri'zjɔ̃], *n.f.* Derision, mockery, ridicule. *Par dérision*, out of ridicule; *tourner tout en dérision*, to turn everything into ridicule. **dérisoire**, *a.* Derisive, derisory, mocking. *À des prix dérisoires*, at competitive, ridiculously low, prices.
dérivatif [deriva'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Derivative.—*n.m. (Med.)* Derivative, counter-irritant.

dérivation [deriva'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Diversion (of water etc.) from its proper course; (*Elec.*) branching, shunting; (*Med.*) counter-irritant; (*Naut.*) drift, leeway; (*Av.*) windage. (*Elec.*) *Circuit en dérivation*, branch-circuit.

dérive [de'ri:v], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Drift, leeway, drop-keel; (*Artill.*) allowance for wind; (*Av.*) fin. (*Av.*) *Aile de dérive*, lee-board; *avoir belle dérive*, to have good sea-room; *en or à la dérive*, adrift.

dérivé [deri've], *a. (fem. -ée)* Turned or drifted from the shore.—*n.m. (Gram.)* Derivative.—*n.f. (Math.)* Derivative.

dériver (1) [deri've], *v.i.* To be turned from its proper course; to come, to proceed (*de*); (*Naut.*) to drift (from the shore), to go adrift, to make leeway.—*v.t.* To turn from its course, to divert; to derive. *Faire dériver*, to derive.

dériver (2) [deri've] or **dériveter** [deriv'te], *v.t.* To unrivet.

dermatite [derma'tit], *n.f.* Dermatitis.

dermatologie, *n.f.* Dermatology. **dermatologiste**, *n.m.* Dermatologist. **dermatose**, *n.f.* Skin disease, dermatosis.

derme [derm], *n.m. (Anat.)* Derm, skin.

dermique, *a.* Dermic.

dernier [der'nje], *a. (fem. dernière)* Last, latest; vilest, meanest; utmost, extreme (highest, greatest, etc.); the one just past; youngest (of a family of children). *Arriver au dernier degré*, to get to, reach the highest degree; *avoir le dernier mot*, to have the last word; *cela est du dernier ridicule*, that is ridiculous to a degree; *c'est la dernière lettre qu'il ait écrite*, it is the last letter he wrote; *dans ces derniers jours*, during the last few days; *en dernier lieu*, in the last place; (*Mil.*) *le dernier rang*, the rear rank; *en dernier ressort*, as a last resource; *la dernière mode*, the latest fashion; *mettre la dernière main à quelque chose*, to put the finishing touch to something; *rendre le dernier soupir*, to breathe one's last; *une affaire de la dernière importance*, an affair of the greatest importance.—*n.* The last; the highest, lowest, etc. *Le dernier des hommes*, the vilest of men; *dernier-né* (*pl. derniers-nés*), last-born male child; *jusqu'au dernier*, to the last; *aux derniers les bons morceaux*, last come, best served. **dernièrement**, *adv.* Lately, of late, recently, not long ago.

dérobé [derɔ'be], *a. (fem. -ée)* Stolen, hidden, secret. *Escalier dérobé*, secret staircase; *porte dérobée*, hidden door. *À la dérobée* (*adv. phr.*), stealthily; *s'en aller à la dérobée*, to steal away, to slip out. **dérober**, *v.t.* To steal, to pilfer, to purloin; to take away, to remove; to conceal, to hide; to protect, to screen, to shelter; to shell (beans). *Dérober quelqu'un à la justice*, to screen someone from justice. **se dérober**, *v.r.* To steal away, to escape, to disappear; to swerve (of horses). *Il s'est dérobé*, he has stolen away; *le vaisseau se déroba bientôt à la vue*, the ship was soon lost to sight; *se dérober à la justice*, to fly from justice.

dérochage [derɔ'ʃa:ʒ], *n.m.* Scouring (of metals) with acid; clearing of rocks. **dérochement**, *n.m.* Clearing of rocks. **dérocher**, *v.t.* To scour (metals) with acid; to clear of rocks.

dérogação [derɔga'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Derogation.

dérogatoire, *a.* Derogatory.

déroger [derɔ'ʒe], *v.i.* To derogate; to detract; to condescend, to stoop. *Déroger à la noblesse*, to forfeit one's nobility; *déroger à l'usage établi*, to act contrarily to established custom.

déroidir [DÉRAIDIR].

dérougir [deru'ʒi:r], *v.t.* To take the redness off.

dérouillement [deruj'mā], *n.m.* Loss or removal of rust. **dérouiller**, *v.t.* To remove the rust from; (*fig.*) to polish, to brighten up. **se dérouiller**, *v.r.* To lose its or one's rust; to polish oneself up, to brighten up; to read a subject up again. *L'esprit se déroule dans le grand monde*, social intercourse rubs the corners off one.

déroulage [derul'a:ʒ], *n.m.* Wood-peeling.

déroulement [derul'mā], *n.m.* Unrolling, unfolding. **dérouler**, *v.t.* To unroll; to spread out, to display; (*Geom.*) to produce (an evolute). **se dérouler**, *v.r.* To unroll, to be unfolded; to spread out, to open to the view; to roll in (of the waves); to develop, to pass along, to take place (of events).

déroutant [deru'tā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Baffling, confusing.

déroute [de'rut], *n.f.* Rout, overthrow; ruin; disorder, confusion. *En pleine déroute*, in full flight; *mettre quelqu'un en déroute*, to confuse, nonplus, or silence someone; *mettre une armée en déroute*, to rout an army; *ses affaires sont en déroute*, he is in a bad way (financially).

dérouter [deru'te], *v.t. (Naut.)* To divert (a ship); to lead astray, to turn out of his course, to set at fault; to embarrass, to disconcert, to perplex; to baffle, to foil. *Je suis tout dérouté*, I am quite at sea. **déroutement**, *n.m.* (Temporary) alteration of course (ship); deviation of route (train).

derrière [de'rie:r], *prep.* Behind, on the other side of. *Laisser loin derrière soi*, to leave far behind one; *regardez derrière vous*, look behind you.—*adv.* Behind, after. *Par derrière*, from behind; *sens devant derrière*, wrong side foremost.—*n.m.* Back, hinder part; posteriors, backside, behind; tail-board (of a cart); rear (of a house); (*Naut.*) stern, poop. *Être logé sur le derrière de l'immeuble*, to lodge at the back of the house; *pattes de derrière*, hind legs; *porte de derrière*, back-door.—*n.m. pl.* *Les derrières de l'armée*, the rear of the army.

derviche [der'viʃ] or **dervis**, *n.m.* Dervish.

des [contr. of DE LES].

dès [de], *prep.* From, since, as early as. *Dès à présent*, from this moment, forthwith, henceforth; *dès demain*, tomorrow, from tomorrow onwards; *dès le berceau*, from the cradle; *dès lors*, from that moment, ever since then; consequently; *dès que*, when, as soon as, since; *dès que je serai arrivé*, as soon as I get there; *dès qu'il parut*, as soon as he appeared; *dès lors que vous acceptez*, seeing that you agree.

désabonnement [dezabon'mā], *n.m.* Withdrawal of subscription. **se désabonner**, *v.r.* To withdraw one's subscription (to a magazine).

désabusement [dezabyz'mā], *n.m.* Disabusing, undeceiving. **désabuser**, *v.t.* To

disabuse, to undeceive. **se désabuser**, *v.r.* To be undeceived, to undeceive oneself. *Désabusez-vous*, face the facts!

désaccord [deza'kɔ:r], *n.m.* Disagreement, discord. *Être en désaccord*, to be at variance; *être en désaccord avec soi-même*, to be inconsistent with oneself. **désaccorder**, *v.t.* To untune; (*fig.*) to set at variance. *Être désaccordé*, to be out of tune (piano etc.). **se désaccorder**, *v.r.* To get out of tune.

désaccouplement [dezakuplɛ'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Uncoupling. **désaccoupler**, *v.t.* To uncouple. **se désaccoupler**, *v.r.* To get uncoupled; to come asunder.

***désaccoutumance** [dezakuty'mɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Breach of habit or custom.

désaccoutumer [dezakuty'mɛ], *v.t.* To disaccustom. **se désaccoutumer**, *v.r.* To break oneself of, to lose the habit of. *Se désaccoutumer de faire une chose*, to leave off doing a thing.

désachalandage [dezafalɑ̃'da:ʒ], *n.m.* Loss of customers. **désachalander**, *v.t.* To take away the customers from.

désaffectation [dezafekta'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Secularization; transfer.

désaffecter [dezafekte], *v.t.* To secularize (a church); (*Mil.*) to transfer; to put a building to another use.

désaffection [dezafek'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Loss of affection. **désaffectionner**, *v.t.* To cause (someone) to lose his or her affection, to disaffect. **se désaffectionner**, *v.r.* To lose affection.

désaffourcher [dezafur'ʃɛ], *v.t.* (*Naut.*) To unmoor or heave up the anchor of.

***désaffubler** [dezafy'ble], *v.t.* To unmuffle.

désagencement [dezaʒɑ̃s'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Throwing out of gear. **désagencer**, *v.t.* (*conjugated like AGENCER*) To throw out of gear, to disarrange, to disorder.

désagréable [dezagre'abl], *a.* Disagreeable, unpleasant; obnoxious, offensive, distasteful. *Cela est désagréable à voir*, that is displeasing to the sight. **désagréablement**, *adv.* Disagreeably, unpleasantly. ***désagréer**, *v.i.* To be displeasing. *Cela ne me désagréé pas*, I do not dislike that.

désagrégation [dezagrega'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Disaggregation. **désagréger**, *v.t.* To disaggregate, to break up, to separate. **se désagréger**, *v.r.* To become disaggregated, to break up.

désagrément [dezagre'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Disagreeableness, unpleasantness, trouble; annoyance, discomfort.

désaimanter [dezemɑ̃'tɛ], *v.t.* To demagnetize.

désajustement [dezaʒystɛ'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Disarrangement; disorder. **désajuster**, *v.t.* To derange, to disturb, to put out of order. **se désajuster**, *v.r.* To become disarranged, to get out of order. *Sa coiffure s'est désajustée*, her hair has become disarranged.

désallier [deza'lje], *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To separate or disunite (allies).

désaltérant [dezalte'rɑ̃], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Thirst-quenching. **désaltérer**, *v.t.* To quench the thirst of, to refresh. **se désaltérer**, *v.r.* To quench one's thirst.

désamorçage [dezamor'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Unpriming.

désamorcer [dezamor'sɛ], *v.t.* To unprime,

to uncap (fire-arms etc.). **se désamorcer**, *v.r.* To run down (dynamo); to fail, to run dry (pump).

désancrer [dezɑ̃'kre], *v.i.* To weigh anchor.

***désappareiller** [DEPAREILLER].

désapparier [dezapa'rje], *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To unpair (birds etc.).

désappointement [dezapwɛt'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Disappointment. **désappointer**, *v.t.* To disappoint; to deceive.

désapprendre [deza'prɑ̃:dr], *v.t. irr.* (*conjugated like PRENDRE*) To unlearn, to forget.

désapprouateur [dezaproba'tɔ:r], *a.* (*fem. désapprobatrice*) Disapproving, censuring, carping. *Un geste désapprouateur*, a gesture of disapprobation.—*n.* Censurer, fault-finder. **désapprobation**, *n.f.* Disapprobation, disapproval.

désappropriation [dezapropriɑ'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Renunciation (of property). **désapproprier**, *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To disappropriate. **se désapproprier**, *v.r.* To renounce (property).

désapprouer [dezapru've], *v.t.* To disapprove of, to blame, to object.

désapprovisionner [dezaprovizjɔ̃'ne], *v.t.* (*Mil.*) To remove the cartridges from the magazine (of a rifle).

désarçonner [dezarsɔ̃'ne], *v.t.* To unsaddle, to unhorse; (*fig.*) to baffle, to floor, to stagger.

désargentage [dezarʒɑ̃'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* **désargentation** or **désargenture**, *n.f.* Unsilvering, unplating. **désargenter**, *v.t.* To unsilver (a piece of plate); (*fam.*) to drain of ready money. *Ces emplettes m'ont désargenté*, these purchases have emptied my purse. **se désargenter**, *v.r.* To lose its plating; to spend all one's ready money.

désarmement [dezarmɛ'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Disarming, disarmament; (*Naut.*) laying up.

désarmer, *v.t.* To disarm, to unarm; (*fig.*) to appease, to calm; to uncock (a gun); (*Naut.*) to unship (oars); to lay up, to dismantle (a vessel). *Désarmer la colère de quelqu'un*, to appease someone's anger; *désarmer un vaisseau*, to lay up a ship, to pay off the officers and crew.—*v.i.* To disarm; to give up maintaining troops.

désarrimer [dezari'mɛ], *v.t.* To unstow, to shift (cargo) in the hold.

désarroi [deza'rwa], *n.m.* Disorder, disarray, confusion.

désarticulation [dezartikyla'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Disarticulation. **désarticuler**, *v.t.* To disarticulate, to disjoint.

désassemblage [dezasɑ̃'bla:ʒ] or **désassemblément**, *n.m.* Disjoining. **désassembler**, *v.t.* To take to pieces, to separate.

désassocier [dezasɔ'sje], *v.t.* To disassociate, to dissociate.

désassortiment [dezasɔrti'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Unmatching, ill-assortment; unstocking. **désassortir**, *v.t.* To unmatch, to unsort.

désastre [de'zastɛ], *n.m.* Disaster. **désastreusement**, *adv.* Disastrously. **désastreux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Disastrous, unfortunate. *C'est désastreux*, it is very sad indeed.

désavantage [dezavɑ̃'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Disadvantage; detriment, prejudice; drawback, handicap. *L'affaire a tourné à leur désavantage*, the business turned out badly for them; *parler*

au désavantage de quelqu'un, to speak disparagingly of someone. **désavantager**, *v.t.* To disadvantage, to handicap. **désavantageusement**, *adv.* Disadvantageously; disparagingly. **désavantageux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Disadvantageous; detrimental, prejudicial, unfavourable.

désaveu [deza'vø], *n.m. (pl. -eux)* Disavowal; denial; retractation, recantation. *Désaveu de paternité*, (Law) repudiation of paternity; *il fait le désaveu de cette action*, he disowns that action.

désavouer [deza'vwe], *v.t.* To disown, to disclaim, to disavow; to retract, to recant. *Cette mère a désavoué son enfant*, that mother has disowned her child; *désavouer sa signature*, to repudiate one's signature.

désaxé [deza'kse], *a. (fem. -ée)* Offset, out of truth (of a wheel, etc.); (fig.) out of joint.

désaxer [deza'kse], *v.t.* To set over.

désazoter [dezazo'te], *v.t.* To denitrify.

descellement [desel'mā], *n.m.* Loosening, unsealing. **desceller**, *v.t.* To unseal; to unfasten, to loosen (masonry etc.). **se desceller**, *v.r.* To become loosened or unsealed.

descendance [desā'dā:s], *n.f.* Descent, lineage. **descendant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Descending, going down; belonging to posterity or descendants; (Mil.) coming off duty, relieved. *Marée descendante*, out-going tide; *train descendant*, down-train.—*n.* Descendant, offspring, issue.

descendre [de'sā:dr], *v.i. (takes the auxiliary AVOIR or ÊTRE according as it expresses action or condition)* To descend, to go down; to go downstairs; to come, to step, to get down, to alight; to go ashore, to land; to extend downwards, to slope, to incline; to fall, to ebb, to subside. *Descendez vite*, make haste and come down; *descendre dans sa conscience*, to examine one's conscience; *descendre dans un puits*, to go down into a well; *descendre de cheval*, to dismount; *descendre de voiture*, to get out of or alight from a carriage; (Av.) *descendre en piqué*, to nose-dive; *descendre en vol plané*, to glide down; *descendre d'une famille illustre*, to be descended from an illustrious family; *faire descendre*, to send, let, or bring down; *il descendit à l'hôtel*, he put up at the hotel; *il descendit me parler*, he came down to speak to me; *il vaut mieux monter que descendre*, it is better to rise than to fall; *la marée descend*, the tide is ebbing; *le baromètre descend*, the glass is falling; *nous descendîmes dans une île*, we landed on an island; *tout le monde descend*, all change.—*v.t.* To take down, bring, or let down; to go or come down (a staircase etc.); to set down (of a cab etc.); to land. *Descendez ce tableau*, take that picture down; *descendre un avion*, to shoot down a plane; *descendre une rivière*, to row down a river; *où vous descendrai-je?* where shall I set you down?

descente [de'sā:t], *n.f.* Descent, going down; taking down; subsidence (of waters etc.); dismounting, alighting, disembarkment; downward slope, declivity; raid, irruption, incursion on a coast; down-pipe, funnel; down-stroke (of a piston etc.); (pop.) rupture, hernia. *Descente de lit*, bedside carpet or rug; *descente de bain*, bath-mat; *la justice a*

fait une descente chez lui, the police have raided his house; (Av.) *descente en vrille*, a spinning dive.

descripteur [deskrip'tœ:r], *n.m.* Describer. **descriptible**, *a.* Describable. **descriptif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Descriptive.

description [deskrip'sjō], *n.f.* Description; picturing; inventory.

déséchouer [DÉCHOUER].

désemballage [dezāba'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Unpacking. **déemballer**, *v.t.* To unpack. *On a déemballé les marchandises*, the goods have been unpacked.

désembarquement [dezābarkə'mā], *n.m.* Disembarkation, landing. **désembarquer**, *v.t.* To disembark, to land; to unship, to unload.

désembellir [dezābe'li:r], *v.t.* To disfigure.—*v.i.* To lose one's or its beauty.

désemboîter [dezābwa'te], *v.t.* To dislocate, to put out of the socket. **se désemboîter**, *v.r.* To become disjointed.

désembourber [dezābur'be], *v.t.* To draw out of the mire.

désembrayer [DÉBRAYER].

désemparé [dezāpa're], *a. (fem. -ée)* In distress, helpless.

désemparer [dezāpa're], *v.i.* To quit, to go away. *Sans désemparer*, on the spot, at once, without intermission.—*v.t. (Naut.)* To disable. *Désemparer un vaisseau*, to disable a ship.

désempeser [dezāpə'ze], *v.t.* To unstarch. **se désempeser**, *v.r.* To become unstarched, to get limp.

désemplir [dezā'pli:r], *v.t.* To make less full, to diminish the contents of, to empty in part. *Désemplir un tonneau*, to empty a cask partly.—*v.i.* To get emptier or less full (used only with negative). *Sa maison ne désemploit point*, his house is always full of company. **se désemplir**, *v.r.* To become less full.

désempoissonner [dezāpwaso'ne], *v.t.* To unstock (a pond etc.) of fish.

désenchaîner [dezāʃe'ne], *v.t.* To unchain.

désenchantement [dezāʃāt'mā], *n.m.* Disenchantment. **désenchanter**, *v.t.* To disenchant. **se désenchanter**, *v.r.* To become disenchanted, to lose one's illusions. **dés-enchanteur**, *a. (fem. désenchanteresse)* Disenchanteur.

désenclaver [dezākla've], *v.t.* To disenclouse (land).

désenclouer [dezāklu'e], *v.t.* *Désenclouer un canon*, to unspike a cannon; *désenclouer un cheval*, to take a nail out of a horse's foot.

désencombement [dezākōbrə'mā], *n.m.* Disencumbrance; dispersing. **désencombrer**, *v.t.* To disencumber, to clear (a road etc.).

désenfiler [dezāfi'le], *v.t.* To unthread, to unstring. **se désenfiler**, *v.r.* To come unthreaded or unstrung.

désenfler [dezā'fle], *v.t.* To reduce the swelling of.—*v.i.* To become less swollen. **se désenfler**, *v.r.* To become less swollen.

désenflure, *n.f.*, or **désenflément**, *n.m.* Diminution or disappearance of a swelling.

désengager [dezāga'ʒe], *v.t.* To disengage, to release from an engagement.

désengrener [dezāgrə'ne], *v.r. irr. (conjug. like AMENER)* To throw out of gear.

désenivrer [dezāni'vre], *v.t., v.i.* To sober, to make sober again. *Il ne désenivre pas*, he is always drunk. **se désenivrer**, *v.r.* To get sober again. *Se désenivrer en dormant*, to sleep it off.

désenlaidir [dezāle'di:r], *v.t.* To render less ugly.—*v.i.* To become less ugly.

désennuyer [dezānu'i'je], *v.t.* (conjugated like APPUYER) To enliven, to cheer, to divert, to amuse. **se désennuyer**, *v.r.* To find amusement, to divert oneself, to kill time.

désenrayer [dezāre'je], *v.t.* (conjugated like BALAYER) To unlock or unskid (a wheel etc.).

désenrhumer [dezāry'me], *v.t.* To cure of a cold. **se désenrhumer**, *v.r.* To get rid of a cold.

désenrôlement [dezārol'mā], *n.m.* (Mil.) Discharge. **désenrôler**, *v.t.* To discharge.

désenrouer [dezā'rwe], *v.t.* To cure of hoarseness. **se désenrouer**, *v.r.* To cure one's hoarseness.

désensabler [dezāsa'ble], *v.t.* To get (a ship etc.) out of the sand.

désensevelir [dezāsə'vli:r], *v.t.* To unshroud. **désensevelissement**, *n.m.* Unshrouding, exhumation, disinterment.

désensorceler [dezāsorsə'le], *v.t.* To disenchant. **désensorcellement**, *n.m.* Disenchantment.

désentortiller [dezātorti'je], *v.t.* To untwist, to unravel.

désentraver [dezātra've], *v.t.* To untrammel, to unhobble (a horse etc.).

déséquilibre [dezeki'libr], *n.m.* Lack of balance, unbalance. **déséquilibré**, *a.* and *n.m.* (fem. -ée) Unbalanced (person). **déséquilibrer**, *v.t.* To unbalance.

désert [de'ze:r], *a.* (fem. -erte) Uninhabited, unfrequented, solitary; wild, waste, deserted.—*n.m.* Desert, waste, wilderness; solitary place; (C) clearing in a forest. *C'est prêcher dans le désert*, a voice crying in the wilderness.

désertir [dezer'te], *v.t.* To desert, to abandon, to forsake; to quit, to leave; (C) to clear land, to break up (ground) for tillage.—*v.i.* To desert, to go over to (the enemy). **déserteur**, *n.m.* Deserter. **désertion**, *n.f.* Desertion.

désespérance [dezespe'rās], *n.f.* Despair.

désespérant, *a.* (fem. -ante) Desperate, hopeless, discouraging, disheartening; distressing, provoking. **désespéré**, *a.* (fem. -ée) Hopeless, desperate; disconsolate, despondent, disheartened.—*n.* Person in despair, madman, madwoman. *Agir en désespéré*, to behave like a madman; *se battre en désespéré*, to fight desperately.

désespérément, *adv.* Desperately, despairingly, hopelessly.

désespérer [dezespe're], *v.i. irr.* (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER) To despair, to despond, to give up all hope. *Désespérer de quelqu'un* or *de quelque chose*, to despair of someone or of something, to give up someone or something for lost.—*v.t.* To drive to despair; to dishearten, to dispirit; to distress. **se désespérer**, *v.r.* To be in despair, to despond.

désespoir [dezes'pwa:r], *n.m.* Despair, hopelessness, despondency, grief, affliction; act of desperation. *De désespoir*, through despair; *en désespoir de cause*, as a last resource or shift; *être au désespoir*, to be in despair or distress, to be vexed or grieved; *faire le*

désespoir de quelqu'un, to be a source of grief, despair, to someone; *mettre* or *réduire au désespoir*, to drive to despair, to vex extremely; *tomber dans le désespoir*, to sink into despair. *Désespoir des peintres*, (Bot.) London pride.

déshabiller [dezabili'te], *v.t.* To disqualify.

déshabillé [dezabi'je], *n.m.* Deshabille, undress. *En déshabillé*, partly or scantily dressed. **déshabiller**, *v.t.* To undress, to strip; (fig.) to expose. **se déshabiller**, *v.r.* To undress oneself.

déshabituer [dezabi'tue], *v.t.* To disaccustom, to break off. **se déshabituer**, *v.r.* To lose the habit of; to break oneself of. *Se déshabituer d'une chose*, to leave off doing a thing.

déshérence [deze'rās], *n.f.* (Law) Escheat. *Droit de déshérence*, right of escheat; *tomber en déshérence*, to escheat.

déshérité [dezeri'te], *a.* (fem. -ée) Disinherited; poor, desolate (country).—*n.m. pl.* *Les déshérités*, the outcasts of fortune.

déshéritement [dezerit'mā], *n.m.* Disinheriting. **déshériter**, *v.t.* To disinherit.

déshonnête [dezo'ne:t], *a.* Immodest, indecent, unseemly. **déshonnêtement**, *adv.* Indecently, immodestly. **déshonnêteté**, *n.f.* Indecency, immodesty, unseemliness.

déshonneur [dezo'nœ:r], *n.m.* Dishonour, disgrace, shame, discredit. *Faire déshonneur à quelqu'un*, to disgrace someone; *il a mis le comble à son déshonneur*, he has put the finishing touch to his dishonour.

déshonorable [dezo'nɔ'rabl], *a.* Dishonourable, disgraceful. **déshonorablement**, *adv.* Dishonourably. **déshonorant**, *a.* (fem. -ante) Dishonourable, disgraceful, shameful.

déshonorer [dezo'nɔ're], *v.t.* To dishonour, to disgrace, to bring to shame; to seduce, to tarnish; to disparage. **se déshonorer**, *v.r.* To dishonour or disgrace oneself.

déshydrater [dezidra'te], *v.t.* To dehydrate.

desideratum [dezidera'tɔm], *n.m.* (pl. -rata) Desideratum.

désignatif [dezina'tif], *a.* (fem. -ive) Designative, indicative. **désignation**, *n.f.* Designation, indication; nomination, choice, election.

désigner [desi'ne], *v.t.* To designate, to denote, to fix; to appoint, to name, to nominate, to choose, to point out, to call; (Mil.) to tell off, to detail.

désillusion [dezily'zjɔ], *n.f.* Disillusion.

désillusionnant, *a.* (fem. -ante) Disillusioning. **désillusionnement**, *n.m.* Disillusion. **désillusionner**, *v.t.* To undeceive, to disillusion, to disappoint.

désincarné [dezēkar'ne], *a.* (fem. -ée) Disincarnate.

désincorporer [dezēkɔrpo're], *v.t.* To disincorporate, to separate, to disembody (troops).

désinence [dezi'nās], *n.f.* (Gram.) Termination, inflexion, ending.

désinfatuer [dezēfa'tue], *v.t.* To disabuse, to undeceive, to get (someone) over an infatuation. **se désinfatuer**, *v.r.* To cease to be infatuated.

désinfectant [dezēfek'tā], *a.* (fem. -ante) Disinfecting.—*n.m.* Disinfectant. **désinfecter**, *v.t.* To disinfect, to cleanse, to

purify, to decontaminate. **désinfecteur**, *a. and n.m.* Disinfecting. **désinfection**, *n.f.* Disinfection.

désintégration [dezɛ̃tegra'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Disintegration; fission. **désintégrer**, *v.t.* To disintegrate; to split (atom).

désintéressé [dezɛ̃tere'se], *a. (fem. -ée)* Not implicated; disinterested; unselfish, impartial, unbiased. **désintéressement**, *n.m.* Disinterestedness. **désintéressément**, *adv.* Disinterestedly. **désintéresser**, *v.t.* To indemnify, to buy out the interest of. **se désintéresser**, *v.r.* *Se désintéresser d'une chose*, to dissociate oneself from a thing.

désintoxication [dezɛ̃tɔksika'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Deintoxication. **désintoxiquer**, *v.t.* To deintoxicate.

désinvestir [dezɛ̃ves'ti:r], *v.t. (Mil.)* To raise the siege of.

désinviter [dezɛ̃vi'te], *v.t.* To cancel an invitation.

désinvolté [dezɛ̃'vɔlt], *a.* Free, easy, unconstrained; impertinent, offhand (manner, attitude). **désinvolture**, *n.f.* Casual, easy bearing or gait; unconstrained; casualness, offhandedness.

désir [de'zi:r], *n.m.* Desire, wish, longing; thing desired. *Au gré de ses désirs*, according to his wishes; *brûler du désir de*, to long to do; *désir déréglé*, inordinate desire. **désirable**, *a.* Desirable. **désirer**, *v.t.* To desire, to wish for, to long for, to want. *Cela laisse à désirer*, there is room for improvement; *cet ouvrage ne laisse rien à désirer*, this work is most satisfactory in all respects; *que désirez-vous de moi?* what do you want of me? **désireux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Desirous, anxious, eager (to).

désistement [dezista'mã], *n.m.* Desistance, withdrawal. **se désister**, *v.r.* To desist from, to abandon, to renounce, to withdraw.

desman [dez'mã], *n.m.* Musk-rat.

désobéir [dezɔbe'i:r], *v.i.* To disobey, to refuse to obey, to be disobedient (*à*), to break (a rule etc.). **désobéissance**, *n.f.* Disobedience, contumacy. **désobéissant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Disobedient.

désobligeamment [dezɔbliʒa'mã], *adv.* Disobligingly; unkindly. **désobligeance**, *n.f.* Disobliging action or disposition, lack of complaisance; unkindness. **désobligeant**, *a. (fem. -eante)* Disobliging; unkind, uncivil. **désobliger**, *v.t.* To disoblige, to displease.

désobstruant [dezɔpstry'ã] or **désobstructif**, *a. (fem. -ante or -ive) and n.m. (Med.)* Deobstruent, aperient. **désobstruer**, *v.t.* To clear from obstructing.

désodorisant [dezɔdɔri'zã], *a. (fem. -ante) and n.m.* Deodorant. **désodoriser**, *v.t.* To deodorize.

désœuvré [dezœ'vere], *a. (fem. -ée)* Unoccupied, idle. *Le temps pèse aux gens désœuvrés*, time hangs heavy on the hands of idle people. **désœuvrement**, *n.m.* Want of occupation, idleness.

désolant [dezo'lã], *a. (fem. -ante)* Grievous, distressing. **désolation**, *n.f.* Desolation, ruin, destruction; deep affliction, grief. **désolé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Afflicted, disconsolate, broken-hearted; very sorry, grieved; dreary, desolate (place). *Je suis désolé, mais il m'est*

impossible de venir, I am very sorry but I cannot possibly come.

désoler [dezo'le], *v.t.* To devastate, to desolate, to lay waste; to afflict, to grieve; to annoy, to torment. *Ce retard me désole*, this delay vexes me. *La mort de son ami le désole*, the death of his friend cuts him to the quick. **se désoler**, *v.r.* To grieve, to be disconsolate.

désolidariser [desolidari'ze], *v.t.* To break the ties which keep together (a party, friends, etc.).

désoperculer [dezɔperky'le], *v.t.* To uncap (honeycomb).

désopilant [dezɔpi'lã], *a. (fem. -ante)* Very funny, side-splitting. *Une bouffonnerie désopilante*, a screaming farce. **désopiler**, *v.t. (Med.)* To clear of obstruction; (*fig.*) to cheer up, to enliven. *Cela désopile la rate*, that cheers you up. **se désopiler**, *v.r. (fam.)* To be highly amused; to shake with laughter.

désordonné [dezɔrdo'ne], *a. (fem. -ée)* Disorderly; (*fig.*) dissolute, unruly; inordinate, extravagant. *Appétit désordonné*, immoderate appetite.

désordonner [dezɔrdo'ne], *v.t.* To disorder, to disturb; to throw into confusion, to trouble. **se désordonner**, *v.r.* To become disordered.

désordre [de'zɔdr], *n.m.* Disorder, confusion; disorderly life; discomposure, perturbation. —*n.m. pl.* Disturbances, riots. *En désordre*, in disorder; *faire cesser le désordre*, to put an end to the disturbance; *il a l'esprit en désordre*, his mind is confused.

désorganisateur [dezɔrganiza'tɔ:r], *a. (fem. -trice)* Disorganizing.—*n.* Disorganizer. **désorganisation**, *n.f.* Disorganization.

désorganiser [dezɔrgani'ze], *v.t.* To disorganize; to confound, to throw into confusion. **se désorganiser**, *v.r.* To become disorganized.

désorienter [dezɔrjã'te], *v.t.* To lead astray, to mislead, to bewilder; to put out, to disconcert. *Être désorienté*, to lose one's way or one's bearings, to be out of one's reckoning; *notre guide était tout à fait désorienté*, our guide had lost his bearings.

désormais [dezɔr'me], *adv.* Henceforth, hereafter, from now on.

désossement [dezɔs'mã], *n.m.* Boning. **désossé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Boneless, flabby. **désosser**, *v.t.* To bone. **se désosser**, *v.r.* To become disjointed, limp, flabby, etc.

désoxydation [dezɔksida'sjɔ̃] or **désoxygénation**, *n.f.* Deoxidation. **désoxyder** or **désoxygéner**, *v.t.* To deoxidate. **se désoxyder**, *v.r.* To become deoxidized.

despote [des'pɔt], *n.m.* Despot. **despotique**, *a.* Despotic. **despotiquement**, *adv.* Despotically. **despotisme**, *n.m.* Despotism.

desquamation [deskwama'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Desquamation. **desquamer**, *v.t.* To desquamate, to peel (of skin).

desquels (*fem. desquelles*) [LEQUEL].

dessabler [desa'ble], *v.t.* To clear of sand, to take the sand away from.

dessaisir [dese'zi:r], *v.t.* To let go; to disseize, to dispossess. **se dessaisir**, *v.r.* To give up, to part with. **dessaisissement**, *n.m.* Parting with, abandonment.

dessalé [desa'le], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Unsalted, free from salt; (*fam.*) sharp, cunning.—*n.* Sharp, knowing person. *Une fille dessalée*, a girl who knows a thing or two. **dessalement**, *n.m.*, **dessalaison**, *n.f.*, or **dessalage**, *n.m.* Clearing of salt, unsalting. **dessaler**, *v.t.* To remove salt from (meat etc.), to unsalt; (*fig.*) to make sharp, cunning, etc.

dessangler [desā'gle], *v.t.* To ungirth, to loosen the girth of (a horse etc.).

dessauuler [DESSOULER].

desséchant [desē'fā], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Drying, parching. **desséchement**, *n.m.* Drying up; dryness; withering; loss of sensitiveness. **dessécher**, *v.t.* To dry up; to parch; (*fig.*) to wither (the heart etc.); to waste, to emaciate. *Des marais desséchés*, drained marshes; *des ossements desséchés*, dried bones. **se dessécher**, *v.r.* To become dry, to dry up; (*fig.*) to wither, to waste away.

dessein [de'sē], *n.m.* Design, plan, scheme, purpose, view; intention, intent, resolution. *À bon dessein*, with a good intention; *à dessein*, intentionally; *à dessein de*, in order to; *à dessein que*, that, to the end that; *avoir de grands desseins*, to have great plans; *avoir dessein de*, to intend; *cacher son dessein*, to hide one's purpose; *changer de dessein*, to alter one's mind; *de dessein prémédité*, of set purpose; *former le dessein de*, to plan to; *sans dessein*, undesignedly, unintentionally.

desseller [desē'le], *v.t.* To unsaddle.

dessemeler [desēm'le], *v.t.* To take soles off (boots etc.).

desserrage [desē'raʒ], *n.m.* Loosening, easing. ***desserre**, *n.f.* Undoing, unfastening (one's purse etc.). *Être dur à la desserre*, to be close-fisted. **desserrer**, *v.t.* To loosen, to relax; to ease; (*Print.*) to unlock. *Je n'ai pas desserré les dents*, I never opened my lips, I never said a word. *Desserrer les freins*, to release brakes. **se desserrer**, *v.r.* To become loose, to relax.

dessert (1) [de'se:r], *n.m.* Dessert. *Au dessert*, at dessert.

dessert (2), 3rd sing. indic. [DESSERVIR].

desserte [de'sert], *n.f.* Leavings, remains (of a meal); small table or sideboard for receiving these; curé's functions, parochial duty; railway service.

dessertir [deser'ti:r], *v.t.* To unset (gems).

desservant [deser'vā], *n.m.* Curé, officiating minister (of a parish etc.).

desservir [deser'vi:r], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p.* **desservant**, *p.p.* **desservi**; conjugated like SERVIR) To take away plates etc. from, to clear (a table), to remove the cloth from; to officiate in a parish etc. (of clergymen); to ply between (of boats, railways, etc.); (*fig.*) to do someone a disservice, a bad turn. *Il vous a desservi auprès du ministre*, he has done you an ill turn with the minister.

dessiccant [desi'kā], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Desiccant. **dessiccateur**, *n.m.* Desiccating apparatus. **dessiccatif**, *a.* (*fem.* -ive) Desiccative.—*n.m.* A desiccative, desiccant. **dessiccation**, *n.f.* Desiccation.

dessiller or **déciller** [desi'je], *v.t.* To open, to undeceive (eyes etc.). *Dessiller les yeux de quelqu'un*, to undeceive someone. **se dessiller**, *v.r.* To become opened (of eyes).

dessin [de'sē], *n.m.* Drawing; sketch, draft,

plan; pattern, design. *Cette étoffe est d'un joli dessin*, this stuff is of a pretty pattern; *dessin à la craie*, chalk drawing; *dessin à main levée*, free-hand drawing; *dessin à la plume*, pen-and-ink sketch; *dessin d'ornement*, decorative design; *dessin au lavis*, wash drawing; *dessin au trait*, outline drawing; *dessin industriel*, machine drawing; *dessin linéaire*, line drawing; *dessin ombré*, shaded drawing; *dessin animé*, (*Cine.*) cartoon. **dessinateur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -trice) Draughtsman; designer, pattern-drawer. **dessiner**, *v.t.* To draw, to sketch, to delineate; to set off, to show off clearly, to indicate; to trace, to lay out. *Dessiner au crayon*, to draw with a pencil; *dessiner de fantaisie*, *d'après nature*, or *d'après la bosse*, to draw from fancy, from nature, or from the cast; *un vêtement qui dessine bien les formes*, a dress that sets off the figure to advantage. *Une figure bien dessinée*, a well-drawn face; *un jardin bien dessiné*, a garden well laid out. **se dessiner**, *v.r.* To be delineated, to be visible, to stand out; to appear, to take shape, to be conspicuous. *Un clocher se dessina dans la brume*, the outline of a steeple became visible through the mist.

dessolement [desol'mā], *n.m.* Change in the rotation of crops. **dessoler** (1), *v.t.* To change the rotation of crops on.

dessoler (2) [desō'le], *v.t.* To take the sole off (a horse etc.).

dessouder [desu'de], *v.t.* To unsolder. **se dessouder**, *v.r.* To come unsoldered.

dessouler [desu'le], *v.t.* (*vulg.*) To sober.—*v.i.* To get sober again. *Il ne dessoule pas*, he is never sober. **se dessouler**, *v.r.* To get sober again.

dessous [dō'su], *adv.* Under, underneath, below. *Au-dessous*, below, under, beneath; inferior; *ci-dessous*, underneath, below; after, farther on, below; *en dessous*, in the lower part, (looking) downward, underneath; *là-dessous*, under there; *par-dessous*, under, beneath. *Agir en dessous*, to act slyly; *regarder en dessous*, to look furtively at; *servir par en dessous*, (*Ten.*) to serve underhand.—*n.m.* Lower part, under side; secret or hidden side; wrong side, worst; lee, leeward (of the wind); (*pl.*) underclothing (of women); shady side (of a question). *Le dessous d'une assiette*, bottom of a plate; *un dessous de plat*, table-mat; *un dessous de bouteille*, coaster; *avoir le dessous*, to be worsted, to have the worst of it; *le dessous du vent*, leeward; *voir le dessous des cartes*, to be in the secret, to have been behind the scenes; *un dessous de table*, (*fam.*) money paid to seller in excess of legal price; a gratification.—*prep. phr.* *Cet emploi est au-dessous de lui*, that employment is beneath him; *je suis logé au-dessous de lui*, I have a room below him.

dessus [dō'sy], *adv.* On, upon, over, above; uppermost. *Au-dessus*, above, overhead; upwards (of numbers etc.); *bras dessus*, *bras dessous*, arm in arm; *ci-dessus*, above; *voyez ci-dessus*, see above; *en dessus*, on the upper or right side, in the upper part, above, at or on the top, uppermost; *cela est noir en-dessus et blanc en dessous*, it is black on the upper side, and white underneath; *il n'est ni dessus*

ni dessous, neither one thing nor another; *là-dessus*, on that, on or about this subject, upon this head, thereupon, with these words; *passons là-dessus*, let us dismiss the subject; *vous pouvez compter là-dessus*, you may rely upon that; *par-dessus*, above, over, over and above, besides; *il sauta par-dessus*, he jumped over; *sens dessus dessous*, upside down.—*prep. plur.* *Cela est au-dessus de ses forces*, that is beyond his strength; *cet homme est au-dessus de la calomnie*, this man is out of the reach of slander; *il a des affaires par-dessus les yeux*, he is up to his eyes in work; *ôtez cela de dessus la table*, take that off the table; *par-dessus le marché*, into the bargain; *par-dessus tout*, above all.—*n.m.* Top, upper part, upper side; right side; cover, lid; upper hand, advantage; weather-gauge, the wind; (*Mus.*) treble. *Avoir or prendre le dessus*, to gain the ascendancy or the upper hand, to rally (from illness); *dessus de lit*, bedspread; *dessus de marbre*, marble-top; *le dessus de la main*, the back of the hand; *le dessus de la tête*, the crown of the head; *le dessus d'un livre*, the cover of a book; *le dessus du panier*, (*fig.*) the upper crust, the pick of the bunch; *le dessus du vent*, the weather-gauge.

destin [des'tē], *n.m.* Destiny, doom, fate; life, career. *On ne peut fuir son destin*, no one can escape his destiny; *Zeus lui-même était soumis au Destin*, Zeus himself was subject to Fate.

destinataire [destina'te:r], *n.* Addressee; receiver, recipient; (*Comm.*) consignee; payee.

destination [destina'sjō], *n.f.* Destination; intention, object, end. *À destination de*, addressed to, bound for; *être rendu à destination*, to have come to the end of the journey; *rendre un immeuble à sa destination primitive*, to turn back a building to its original use.

destinée [desti'ne], *n.f.* Fate, destiny, doom. *Finir sa destinée*, to terminate one's career; *remplir ses destinées*, to fulfil one's destiny.

destiner [desti'ne], *v.t.* To fix, to determine, to destine, to purpose; to reserve (for a particular fate etc.). *À qui destine-t-on un si riche présent?* for whom is so rich a present intended? *il était destiné à périr de cette manière*, he was doomed to perish in this way. *se destiner*, *v.r.* To be destined; to intend oneself. *Il se destine au barreau*, he intends to go in for the law.

destituable [desti'tuabl], *a.* Removable from office; dismissible.

destituer [desti'tue], *v.t.* To dismiss, to discharge, to remove (from office). **destitution**, *n.f.* Dismissal, removal (from office).

***destrier** [destri'e], *n.m.* Steed, charger, war-horse.

destroyer [destrwa'jæ:r], *n.m.* (*Navy*) Destroyer.

destructeur [destryk'tœ:r], *a. (fem. -trice)* Destructive, deadly, ruinous, subversive.—*n.* Destroyer; ravager, spoiler. **destructibilité**, *n.f.* Destructibility. **destructif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Destructive, destroying. **destruction**, *n.f.* Destruction.

désuet [desu'e], *a. (fem. -ète)* Obsolete, out-of-date. *Usage désuet*, obsolete custom.

désuétude, *n.f.* Disuse, desuetude. *Tomber en désuétude*, to fall into disuse, to become obsolete (of words).

désunion [dezy'njō], *n.f.* Disunion; disjunction, disaccord. **désunir**, *v.t.* To disunite, to disjoin, to part, to separate, to cause to fall out. *se désunir*, *v.r.* To disunite, to come asunder; to fall out.

détachage [deta'ʃa:ʒ], *n.m.* Cleaning, scouring, removal of spots, stains, etc.

détachant [deta'ʃā], *n.m.* Cleaner, stain-remover.

détaché [deta'ʃe], *a. (fem. -ée)* Detached; isolated; indifferent; (*Mus.*) staccato. *Fonctionnaire détaché*, seconded civil servant; *morceaux détachés*, extracts; *prendre un air détaché*, to look unconcerned.

détachement [deta'ʃmā], *n.m.* Indifference, unconcern; (*Mil.*) detachment, draft, party.

détacher (1) [deta'ʃe], *v.t.* To remove stains, spots, etc.

détacher (2) [deta'ʃe], *v.t.* To detach, to untie, to unfasten; to undo, to separate, to cut off; to deal (a blow); (*Mil.*) to detail; to second; to render conspicuous. *Détacher une agrafe*, to undo a clasp; *détacher une épingle*, to take out a pin. *Détacher un soufflet à quelqu'un*, to give someone a box on the ear. *se détacher*, *v.r.* To come unfastened, to get loose, to come undone; to detach oneself, to disengage oneself; to break away or off, to come off or away; to stand out clearly. *Se détacher d'une femme*, to break off with a woman; *se détacher du jeu*, to leave off gambling.

détail [de'taj], *n.m.* Division into parts, particulars, etc.; retail; complete enumeration, detailed account; detail, small matter, trifle, particular, circumstance. *En détail*, minutely, piecemeal, bit by bit; *je n'ai omis aucun des détails*, I omitted none of the circumstances; *vendre au détail*, to sell by retail. **détaillant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Retailer, small dealer. **détaillé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Detailed, circumstantial (account, narrative).

détailler, *v.t.* To cut in pieces, to retail, to sell by retail; to detail, to relate minutely. *se détailler*, *v.r.* To be cut up, to be related minutely; to be related.

détaler [deta'le], *v.i. (fam.)* To be off, to decamp, to take oneself off.

détalinguer [deta'lē'ge], *v.t. (Naut.)* To unbend (a cable).

détaper [deta'pe], *v.t. (Artill.)* To take the tampion out of (a gun).

détartre [deta'rtr], *v.t.* To scale (a boiler); to decarbonize (an engine). **détartreur**, *n.m.* Descaling device.

détaxation [detaksa'sjō], *n.f.* Decontrol (of prices). **détaxe**, *n.f.* Reduction of tax. **détaxer**, *v.t.* To reduce or take off a tax; to decontrol.

détecter [detek'te], *v.t.* To detect. **détecteur**, *n.m.* Appliance for detecting fire-damp in coal-mines; (*Elec.*) detector; (*Mil.*) mine detector. **détection**, *n.f.* Detection.

détective [detek'tiv], *n.m.* Detective.

déteindre [de'tē:dr], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. déteignant, p.p. déteint; conjug. like CRAINDRE)* To take the dye or colour out of.—*v.i.* To lose colour, to fade; to come off (of colours). *Cette étoffe déteint beaucoup*, this stuff fades very much. *Déteindre sur quelqu'un*, (*fig.*) to influence someone (*usu. pej.*).

se déteindre, *v.r.* To lose colour, to fade; to come off (of colours).
dételage [de'tla:ʒ], *n.m.* Taking out of harness, unharnessing. **dételer**, *v.t.* To unharness, to unhook, to unyoke; (*fig.*) to give up (a gay life), to ease off.
détendeur [detā'dœ:r], *n.m.* Pressure-reducer.
détendre [de'tā:dr], *v.t.* To slacken, to relax, to loosen; to reduce the pressure of; to take down, to unhang. *Détendre son esprit*, to relax one's mind; *détendre un arc*, to unbend a bow. *Détendre une tapisserie*, to take down a set of hangings; *détendre une tente*, to strike a tent. **se détendre**, *v.r.* To slacken, to unbend, to become easier. **détendu**, *a.* (*fem.* -ue) Slack; relaxed (mind, atmosphere).
détenir [det'ni:r], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p.* **détenant**, *p.p.* **détenu**; conjugated like **TENIR**) To detain, to withhold, to keep back; to confine. *Détenir quelqu'un en prison*, to keep someone in prison.
détente [de'tā:t], *n.f.* Trigger (of a gun etc.); detent, stop (of a clock etc.); expansion, cut-off (of an engine); calm, relaxation, easing. *Presser sur la détente*, to press the trigger; *être dur à la détente*, (*colloq.*) to be close-fisted; to be reluctant; *il y a une sorte de détente dans les esprits*, public tension has slackened somewhat; *machine à détente*, expansion-engine. **détenteur**, *n.* (*fem.* -trice) Holder, detainer. **détention**, *n.f.* Detention, detainment, withholding; imprisonment. *Détention illégale*, unlawful possession. **détenu**, *a.* (*fem.* **détenue**) Detained, imprisoned.—*n.* Prisoner.
détergent [deter'ʒā], *a.* (*fem.* -ente) (*Med.*) Detergent.—*n.m.* A detergent. **déterger**, *v.t.* To cleanse, to purify. *Déterger une plaie*, to cleanse a wound.
détérioration [deterjora'sjō], *n.f.* Deterioration; wear and tear, dilapidations. **détériorer**, *v.t.* To dilapidate, to impair, to make worse. **se détériorer**, *v.r.* To deteriorate, to become defaced, debased, or the worse for wear.
déterminabilité [determinabili'te], *n.f.* Determinability. **déterminable**, *a.* Determinable.
déterminant, *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Determinative, decisive, conclusive.—*n.m.* (*Math.*) Determinant. **déterminatif**, *a.* (*fem.* -ive) (*Gram.*) Determinative.—*n.m.* Determinative word.
détermination [determina'sjō], *n.f.* Determination, resolution, decision; resolute character. **déterminé**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Determined, decided, fixed, resolved on; resolute, firm. *Il est déterminé à tout*, he is ready for anything. *Un sens déterminé*, a definitive meaning.
déterminer [determi'ne], *v.t.* To determine, to settle, to fix; to ascertain; to decide, to resolve; to cause to take a resolution; to fix the meaning of; to lead to, to cause, to bring about. *C'est moi qui l'ai déterminé à cela*, it was I who made him take that resolve; *déterminer les bénéfices*, to apportion the profits. **se déterminer**, *v.r.* To resolve, to determine, to make up one's mind. *Je ne puis me déterminer à rien*, I cannot resolve upon anything. **déterminisme**, *n.m.* (*Phil.*)

Determinism. **déterministe**, *n.* Determinist.
déterré [dets're], *n.m.* Person dug up or disinterred. *Avoir l'air d'un déterré*, to look like one risen from the dead; *il a l'air d'un déterré*, he is as pale as a ghost.
déterrer, *v.t.* To dig up, to disinter, to discover, to unearth, to bring to light, to ferret out. **déterreur**, *n.m.* Hunter out, ferreter.
détersif [deter'sif], *a.* (*fem.* -ive) (*Med.*) Detersive, detergent, cleansing.—*n.m.* A detergent.
détestable [detes'tabl], *a.* Detestable, hateful, odious; wretchedly bad, wretched.
détestablement, *adv.* Detestably, abominably. **détestation**, *n.f.* Detestation, abhorrence. **détester**, *v.t.* To detest, to hate, to abhor, to execrate. *Je déteste d'attendre*, I hate to wait.
détirer [deti're], *v.t.* To draw out, to stretch, to wire-draw. *Détirer des cuirs*, to stretch hides; *détirer une étoffe*, to pull out a material.
détisser [deti'se], *v.t.* To unweave.
détitrer [deti'tre], *v.t.* To distill, to deprive (of a title); to lower the title of coinage, the grade of a liquor.
détonant [deto'nā], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Detonating.—*n.m.* Explosive. **détonateur**, *n.m.* Detonator. **détonation**, *n.f.* Detonation, report. *À détonation*, detonating. **détoner**, *v.i.* To detonate.
détonneler [deto'nle], *v.t.* To draw from a cask.
détonner [deto'ne], *v.i.* To be out of tune, to play or sing out of tune; to be discordant, to jar.
détordre [de'tordr], *v.t.* To untwist; to unwring; to unravel. **se détordre**, *v.r.* To come untwisted.
détors [de'tō:r], *a.* (*fem.* **détorse**) Untwisted.
détortiller [detorti'je], *v.t.* To untwist; to unravel. **se détortiller**, *v.r.* To become untwisted; to be unravelled.
détoucher [detu'se], *v.t.* (*Naut.*) To get off (a ship that has grounded).—**v.i.* To get afloat again.
détouper [detu'pe], *v.t.* To unstop, to take the bung out of; to clear of brambles.
détour [de'tu:r], *n.m.* Turning, wind, change of direction; roundabout way, circuitous road; (*fig.*) shift, evasion, trick. *Au détour d'un chemin*, at the bend of a road; *être sans détour*, to be sincere, straightforward; *faire un grand détour*, to come a long way round; *quel détour vous avez fait!* what a roundabout way you have come! *User de détours*, to resort to shifts and evasions.
détourné [detur'ne], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Out of the way, retired, unfrequented, sequestered; crooked, indirect, roundabout. *Des chemins détournés*, by-ways. *Voie détournée*, indirect means. **détournement**, *n.m.* Turning away, turning aside; embezzlement, misappropriation. *Détournement de mineur*, (*Law*) abduction or seduction of a minor.
détourner [detur'ne], *v.t.* To change the direction of, to turn away, to turn aside; to lead astray; to divert, to avert, to ward off; to embezzle, to misappropriate; to deter, to dissuade. *Cela me détourne de mes occupations*, that distracts me from my business;

détourner la conversation (du sujet principal sur une question accessoire), to draw a red herring across the path. *Détourner la vue*, to turn the eyes away; *détourner un coup*, to avert a blow. *On l'accuse d'avoir détourné ces fonds*, he is accused of having embezzled this sum.—*v.i.* To turn, to turn off. **se détourner**, *v.r.* To turn away, to turn aside, to swerve; to leave, to abandon (*de*). *Se détourner de son devoir*, to swerve from one's duty; *se détourner de son travail*, to leave one's work.

détracteur [detrak'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* -trice) Detractor, disparager.—*a.* Detractive, detracting.

détraqué [detrá'ke], *n.m.* (*fem.* -ée) Person shattered in mind or body.—*a.* Out of order; deranged. **détraquement** [detrak'mã], *n.m.* Breakdown (mechanism, mind, health).

détraquer [detrá'ke], *v.t.* To spoil (a horse's) paces, to throw (a horse) out of his paces; (*fig.*) to disorder, to put out of order; to throw into confusion. **se détraquer**, *v.r.* To lose its paces (of a horse); (*fig.*) to get out of order, to be disordered. *Cette montre se détraque*, this watch is out of order; *sa tête se détraque*, his brain is disordered; *il se détraque l'estomac*, he wrecks his digestion.

détrempe [de'trã:p], *n.f.* Distemper, painting in distemper. *Ouvrage en détrempe*, a poor copy of another work. **détremper**, *v.t.* To dilute, to dissolve, to moisten; (*fig.*) to weaken, to enervate. *Détremper de l'acier*, to soften steel; *détremper de la farine avec des œufs*, to beat up flour with eggs; *détremper des couleurs*, to dilute colours; *détremper de la chaux*, to slake lime.

détresse [de'tres], *n.f.* Distress, grief, trouble, anguish; straits. *J'eus pitié de sa détresse*, I took compassion on his sorrow; *il est dans la détresse*, he is in financial difficulties.

détresser [detré'se], *v.t.* To unravel; to unplat.

détriment [detrí'mã], *n.m.* Detriment, injury, prejudice; (*Nat. Hist.*) debris, remains. *Au détriment de*, to the prejudice of.

détritage [detrí'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Crushing (of olives). **détriter**, *v.t.* To crush. **détrition**, *n.f.* Detrition. **détritique**, *a.* Detrital. **détritoir**, *n.m.* Crushing-mill.

détritus [detrí'tys], *n.m.* Detritus, residue, refuse; offal.

détroit [de'trwa], *n.m.* Strait, channel, sound, narrow firth.

détromper [detrõ'pe], *v.t.* To undeceive. **se détromper**, *v.r.* To be undeceived.

détrônement [detrõ'nãm], *n.m.* Dethronement. **détrôner**, *v.t.* To dethrone. **détrôneur**, *n.m.* Dethroner.

détrousser [detrú'se], *v.t.* To untruss, to untuck, to let down; (*fig.*) to rifle, to rob. *Détrousser les voyageurs*, to plunder travellers.

détrousseur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Highwayman, robber; (*fam.*) seducer (of women).

détruire [de'truir], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p.* détruisant, *p.p.* détruit; conjugated like CONDUIRE) To destroy, to demolish, to ruin; to exterminate, to do away with, to efface, to suppress. *Détruire la santé*, to ruin the health. *Détruire radicalement*, to eradicate. *Détruire une armée*, to overthrow an army; *détruire une ville de fond en comble*, to raze a town to the ground.

se détruire, *v.r.* To fall into ruin or decay; to destroy each other, to neutralize one another; (*pop.*) to destroy oneself, to make away with oneself.

détruisant, détruit [DÉTRUIRE].

dette [dæt], *n.f.* Debt; obligation, indebtedness. *Contracter or faire des dettes*, to contract debts, to run into debt; *dette d'honneur*, debt of honour; *dette hypothécaire*, debt upon mortgage; *dettes passives*, liabilities; *être accablé, perdu, or criblé de dettes*, to be up to one's neck in debt, to be riddled with debt; *la dette publique*, the national debt.

deuil [dœ:j], *n.m.* Mourning; grief, sorrow; gloom, mournful aspect; period of mourning; bereavement, mourning clothes, colours, etc.; funeral cortège. *Faire prendre le deuil à*, to put into mourning; *faire son deuil d'une chose*, to resign oneself to the loss of anything; *grand deuil*, deep mourning; *habit de deuil*, mourning; *deuil de veuve*, widow's weeds; *porter le deuil de quelqu'un*, to wear mourning for someone; *le deuil de la nature*, the gloom or sadness of nature; *ongles en deuil*, dirty finger-nails; *personne qui mène le deuil*, chief mourner; *suivre le deuil*, to be one of the mourners; *voiture de deuil*, mourning-coach.

Deutéronome [dœtə'rõ:m], *n.m.* Deuteronomy.

deux [do], *a.* Two, both; second. *Couper en deux*, to cut in two; *deux à deux*, two by two; *deux avis valent mieux qu'un*, two heads are better than one; *deux fois*, twice; *deux fois autant*, twice as much, twice as many; *en moins de deux*, in a jiffy; (*fam.*) *entre les deux*, so-so; *être entre deux vins*, to be half-seas-over; *Henri deux*, Henry the Second; *maintenant à nous deux*, now I am ready for you, now we'll have it out together; *ne faire ni une ni deux*, (*colloq.*) to decide at once; *piquer des deux*, to clap spurs to one's horse; *regarder quelqu'un entre deux yeux*, to stare at someone; *tous deux*, both together; *tous les deux*, both; *tous les deux mois*, every other month; *un mot qui s'écrit avec deux 'l'*, a word which is spelt with double 'l'.—*n.m.* Two; second (of the month); (*Cards, Dice, etc.*) deuce. *Le deux de carreau*, the two of diamonds; *le deux du mois*, the second of the month; (*Ten.*) *à deux*, deuce; *à deux encore*, deuce again; *à deux de jeux*, five all; *on peut faire cela à deux*, two can play at that game. **deuxième**, *a.* Second.—*n.m.* Second floor. **deuxièmement**, *adv.* Secondly.

deux-pièces [dø'pjes], *n.m. inv.* (Women's) two-piece suit.

deux-points [dø'pwẽ], *n.m. inv.* (*Print.*) Colon.

dévaler [deva'le], *v.t.* To descend, to go or come down; to let down, to lower. *Dévaler du vin à la cave*, to let wine down into the cellar; *dévaler les degrés*, to hurry downstairs.—*v.i.* To descend, to slope; to go or rush down (of streams etc.).

dévaliser [devali'ze], *v.t.* To rifle, to strip, to rob. **dévaliseur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Thief, burglar.

dévalorisation [devalbriza'sjõ], *n.f.* Loss in value. **dévaloriser**, *v.t.* To lose in value.

dévaluation [devalya'sjõ], *n.f.* Devaluation. **dévaluer**, *v.t.* To devalue. **dévaluateur**, *a.* (*fem.* -trice) *Mesure dévaluatrice*, devaluation measure.

devancer [dəvā'se], *v.t.* To precede, to go before; to get before, to outrun, to outstrip; to have precedence of; to forestall, to anticipate; to surpass, to outdo. *Devancer l'ennemi*, to forestall the enemy; *devancer l'appel*, to enlist before conscription; *j'allais vous voir, mais vous m'avez devancé*, I was going to see you but you have forestalled me. **devancier**, *n.m.* (*fem. -ière*) Predecessor; (*pl.*) ancestors, forefathers.

devant [də'vā], *prep.* Before; in front of, over against, opposite to; previous or anterior to. *Il marchait devant moi*, he walked before me; *ils passent par devant chez nous*, they pass our door; *quand il fut devant ses juges*, when he was in the presence of his judges; *regarder devant soi*, to look before one or ahead. —*prep. phr.* *Aller au-devant des désirs de quelqu'un*, to anticipate someone's wishes; *aller au-devant d'une chose*, to prevent something; *aller, venir, or envoyer au-devant de quelqu'un*, to go, come, or send to meet someone, (*fig.*) to meet half-way, to meet, to encounter, to provide for or against, to oppose, to obviate.—*adv.* In front, before, ahead. *Passez devant*, go before; *être blessé par devant*, to receive a wound in front; *sens devant derrière*, hind part foremost. —*n.m.* Front, the forepart. *Devant d'autel*, frontal (of an altar); *devant de cheminée*, fire-screen; *devant de chemise*, shirt front; *il est logé sur le devant*, he lodges in the front; *les jambes de devant*, the forelegs. *Prendre le devant or les devants*, to set out before, to get before, to forestall; *un ci-devant*, (*Fr. Hist.*) an ex-noble.

devanture [dəvā'ty:r], *n.f.* Front(age) (of a building). *Devanture (de magasin)*, shop-front, shop-window.

dévaser [dəvā'ze], *v.t.* To dredge, clear of silt.

dévastateur [dəvasta'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. -trice*) Devastator, despoiler, ravager.—*a.* Devastating, destructive. **dévastation**, *n.f.* Devastation, ravage, havoc. **dévaster**, *v.t.* To devastate, to lay waste, to desolate, to ravage.

déveine [də'vei:n], *n.f.* (*fam.*) (Run of) ill-luck. *Quelle déveine!* what ill-luck!

développable [dəvlo'pabl], *a.* Susceptible of development. **développante**, *a.* and *n.f.* (*Geom.*) Involute.

développement [dəvlo'p'mā], *n.m.* Unfolding, opening; development, growth, progress; (*Mil.*) deployment; (*Cycl.*) distance covered in one revolution of the pedals; gear. *Sa bicyclette a un développement de 5 mètres*, his bicycle is geared to 58 inches.

développer [dəvlo'pe], *v.t.* To open, to unwrap, to unfold; to expand, to display, to expound, to elucidate, to explain; to develop; (*Cycle*) to cover (a certain distance) in one revolution of the pedals; to have a gear of. *Développer le plan d'un ouvrage*, to explain the plan of a work; (*Phot.*) *développer une pellicule*, to develop a negative; *développer un système*, to expound a system. **se développer**, *v.r.* To expand, to unfold, to be unfolded or displayed; to be cleared up, to be unravelled; to extend, to spread out, to be stretched out; to develop. *Cet enfant se développe*, that child is growing; *la raison se*

développe, reason is asserting itself; *les bourgeons commencent à se développer*, the buds are beginning to expand.

devenir [dəv'ni:r], *v.i. irr.* (*pres.p. devenant, p.p. devenu; conjugated like VENIR*) To become, to grow, to get, to turn into. *Cela commence à devenir fatigant*, that begins to grow tiresome; *ces fruits deviennent rouges en mûrissant*, those fruits turn red when ripening; *faire devenir fou*, to drive one mad; *je ne sais ce qu'il est devenu*, I don't know what has become of him; *je ne sais que devenir*, I don't know which way to turn; *que deviendrai-je?* what will become of me? *qu'est devenu votre frère?* what has become of your brother? *que voulez-vous devenir?* what do you intend to be?—*n.m.* Gradual development (of beings or of things), their evolution or process. *Le devenir de l'homme*, the evolution of man.

déventer [dəvā'te], *v.t.* (*Naut.*) To take the wind out (of sails); to shiver.

devenu, *p.p.* (*fem. devenue*) [DEVENIR].

dévergondage [dəvergō'da:ʒ], *n.m.* Shamelessness; profligacy, dissoluteness. **dévergondé**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Abandoned, shameless; profligate; extravagant. **se dévergonder**, *v.r.* To become dissolute.

déverrouillement [dəveruj'mā], *n.m.* Unbolting. **déverrouiller**, *v.t.* To unbolt; (*fig.*) to set free.

devers [də've:r], *prep.* Towards. *Il a les papiers par devers lui*, he is possessed of the papers; *par devers*, in the presence of, in one's possession; *par devers la loi*, in the eyes of the law.

dévers [də've:r], *a.* (*fem. déverse*) Inclined, leaning, bending, out of the vertical or of alignment. *Ce mur est dévers*, that wall juts out.—*n.m.* Inclination, bending; warping; discharge, overflow (of water from a canal etc.).

déverser [dəver'se], *v.i.* To lean, to incline, to jut out; to warp.—*v.t.* To bend, to incline; to throw, to dump; to pour out (water etc.). *Déverser le mépris*, to throw contempt (upon someone); *déverser une pièce de bois*, to bend a piece of wood. **se déverser**, *v.r.* To fall, to empty (of rivers, canals, etc.). **déversoir**, *n.m.* Overflow (of a canal etc.); outfall, overfall; (*fig.*) outlet (for energy).

dévêtir [dəve'ti:r], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p. dévêtant, p.p. dévêtu; conjugated like VÊTIR*) To undress, to strip of clothes; to strip off; (*Law*) to divest. **se dévêtir**, *v.r.* To take off one's clothes, to undress, to strip; to divest oneself. *Se dévêtir d'un héritage*, to give up an inheritance.

déviation [dəvja'sjō], *n.f.* Deviation, deflexion; diversion (of a road). *Déviation de la colonne vertébrale*, curvature of the spine. **déviacionnisme**, *n.m.* (*Polit.*) Deviationism. **déviacionniste**, *n.* Deviationist.

dévidage [dəvi'da:ʒ], *n.m.* Winding or reeling off. **dévider**, *v.t.* To wind off (into skeins etc.); (*fig.*) to explain. *Dévider toute son affaire*, to unfold the whole story. **dévideur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Winder, reeler. **dévidoir**, *n.m.* Reel, skein-winder, spool.

dévier [də'vje], *v.i.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To deviate, to turn aside; to swerve; to glance off.—*v.t.* To cause to deviate or swerve. **se dévier**, *v.r.* To deviate, to swerve; to

become crooked (of spine). *Se dévier de son chemin*, to deviate from one's road.

devin [də'veĩ], *n.m.* (*fem.* **devinere**) Diviner, augur, soothsayer; fortune-teller. *Serpent devin*, boa-constrictor.

deviner [dəvi'ne], *v.t.* To divine, to foretell, to predict; to guess, to conjecture; to understand, to fathom. *Cela se devine*, it is easily imaginable, you can see it at a glance; *devinez ce que j'ai fait*, guess what I have done; *deviner juste*, to guess correctly; *deviner mal*, to be off the mark; *en devinant*, at a guess. *se deviner*, *v.r.* To understand each other. **devinette**, *n.f.* Poser, riddle, conundrum. **devineur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **devineuse**) Guesser.

dévirer [dəvi're], *v.t.* (*Naut.*) To heave back, unwind (the capstan).

devis [də'vi], *n.m.* Estimate; specification, bill of quantities. *Avant de commander un travail, demandez un devis*, before ordering any work, ask for an estimate.

dévisager [dəviza'ʒe], *v.t.* To disfigure, to scratch the face of; to stare someone down.

devise [də'vi:z], *n.f.* Device, emblem; motto, slogan; (*Fin.*) currency. *Des devises étrangères*, foreign currency; *devise forte*, hard currency.

deviser [dəvi'ze], *v.i.* To talk casually, to chat.

dévisage [dəvi'sa:ʒ] or **dévissement**, *n.m.* Unscrewing. **dévisser**, *v.t.* To unscrew. *se dévisser*, *v.r.* To come unscrewed.

dévitaliser [dəvitali'ze], *v.t.* To kill the nerve (tooth etc.).

dévitrication [dəvitrifika'sjõ], *n.f.* Devitrication. **dévitricer**, *v.t.* To devitricify.

dévolement [dəvwa'mã], *n.m.* Looseness, relaxation (of the bowels); (*Arch.*) inclination, slope; (*fig.*) a departure from the normal path.

dévoilement [dəvwal'mã], *n.m.* Unveiling, disclosure. **dévoiler**, *v.t.* To unveil, to discover, to reveal, to disclose. *se dévoiler*, *v.t.* To unveil, to be revealed.

dévoiment [dəvwa'iemẽt].

devoir (1) [də'vwa:r], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p.* **devant**, *p.p.* **dû**) (a) (*debt*) To owe (money, gratitude); (b) (*fol.* by *inf.*) (*compulsion, duty*) to be obliged to, to be bound to, to have to, must; (c) (*future*) to be to; (d) (*probability*) must.

(a) *Devoir une somme d'argent à quelqu'un*, to owe someone a sum of money; *il doit au tiers et au quart*, he owes money right and left; *je lui dois tout*, I owe everything to him.

(b) *Fais ce que dois, advienne que pourra*, do your duty, come what may; *il ne devrait pas abandonner ses parents*, he ought not to forsake his parents; *nous devons obéir aux lois*, we must obey the laws; *vous auriez dû vous conduire autrement*, you should have behaved otherwise.

(c) *Dussé-je le regretter plus tard*, were I to regret it later; *il devait mourir*, he was fated to die; *il devait partir ce matin*, he was to have set out this morning; *il doit partir dans quelques jours*, he is to set out in a few days; *je dois parler sur ce sujet*, I am to speak on that subject; *le train doit arriver à deux heures*, the train is due at two.

(d) *Il a dû quitter Londres ce matin*, he must have left London this morning; *il doit être riche aujourd'hui*, he must be a rich man now;

la campagne doit être belle maintenant, the country must be beautiful now. **se devoir**, *v.r.* To owe oneself; to owe it to oneself. *Cela ne se doit pas*, that is not right, that ought not to be; *on se doit d'être honorable*, a man owes it to himself to be honourable.

devoir (2) [də'vwa:r], *n.m.* Duty; (*sch.*) work set, homework; (*pl.*) respects, compliments. *J'irai lui rendre mes devoirs*, I shall go and pay my respects to him; *les derniers devoirs*, funeral rites. *Manquer à son devoir*, to fail in one's duty; *rentrer dans son devoir*, to return to one's duty; *s'acquitter de son devoir*, to perform one's duty; *se faire un devoir de*, to make a point of; *se mettre en devoir de faire une chose*, to set about doing a thing.

dévolage [dəvɔ'l'a:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Elec.*) Reduction of voltage. **dévolter**, *v.t.* To reduce the voltage, to step down (current). **dévolteur**, *n.m.* Reducing transformer.

dévolu [dəvɔ'ly], *a.* (*Lat.*) Devolved, vested; fallen (to); escheated. *Terre dévolue à la couronne*, an escheat; *une tâche qui m'est dévolue*, a task which has fallen to me.—*n.m.* Choice, preference; (*Eccles.*) lapse (of right). *J'ai jeté mon dévolu sur cela*, I have fixed my choice upon that; *un bénéfice tombe en dévolu*, a benefice fallen into lapse of right. **dévolution**, *n.f.* Devolution; escheat.

dévonien [dəvɔ'njẽ], *a.* (*fem.* **-ienne**) (*Geol.*) Devonian.

dévorant [dəvɔ'rã], *a.* (*fem.* **-ante**) Devouring, ravenous; (*fig.*) consuming, wasting. *Appétit dévorant*, ravenous appetite. *Chaleur dévorante*, wasting heat; *soif dévorante*, burning thirst; *un mal dévorant*, a wasting disease. **dévorateur**, *a.* (*fem.* **-trice**) Devouring.—*n.* Devourer, destroyer.

dévorer [dəvɔ're], *v.t.* To devour, to eat up greedily; to destroy, to consume; to dissipate, to squander; to gaze at eagerly, to gloat upon; to pore over; to swallow (an insult etc.). *Dévorer un livre*, to devour a book; *dévorer quelqu'un des yeux*, to gaze at someone passionately or greedily; *dévorer sa douleur*, to stifle one's sorrow; *dévorer un affront*, to swallow an affront; *il a dévoré tout son bien*, he has squandered all his fortune; *il est dévoré d'ambition*, he is consumed with ambition; *il dévore les kilomètres*, he eats up the miles. ***dévoreur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Devourer; glutton. *Dévoreur de livres*, bookworm.

dévo [də'vo], *a.* (*fem.* **dévot**) Devout, pious; sanctimonious; devoted; holy (of books etc.). *Avoir l'air dévo*, to look sanctimonious.—*n.* Devout person, devotee; sanctimonious person, bigot. *Ne vous y fiez pas, c'est un faux dévo*, put no trust in him, he is a hypocrite. **dévotement** or **dévo**, *adv.* Devoutly, piously. **dévotieux**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ieuse**) Ostensibly devout.

dévotion [dəvɔ'sjõ], *n.f.* Devotion, piety, disposal, service, command; devoutness; devotedness. *Donner dans la dévotion*, to become a devotee; *faire ses dévotions*, to perform one's devotions; *tout ce qu'il a est à ma dévotion*, all he has is at my disposal.

dévouement or **dévouement** [dəvu'mã], *n.m.* Self-devotion, self-sacrifice, self-immolation; devotion, devotedness, attachment; zeal. **dévouer**, *v.t.* To devote, to offer up,

to dedicate, to consecrate; to consign, to give up (to). *Dévouer quelqu'un au mépris*, to consign someone to contempt. *Il lui est entièrement dévoué*, he is entirely devoted, loyal, to him; *votre bien* (or *votre tout*) *dévoué*, yours truly or sincerely. **se dévouer**, *v.r.* To devote oneself; to dedicate oneself; to sacrifice or risk one's life. *Se dévouer à la patrie*, to give up oneself for one's country. **dévoyé** [devwa'je], *a. (fem. -ée)* Stray, gone astray.—*n.* Black sheep. **dévoier**, *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ABOYER)* To corrupt, to lead astray; (*Arch.*) to place obliquely; to cause looseness (of the bowels). **se dévoier**, *v.r. (fig.)* To leave the straight and narrow path, to become corrupted.

déwatté [dewa'te], *a. (Elec.)* Wattless. *Courant déwatté*, wattless current.

dextérité [deksteri'te], *n.f.* Dexterity, adroitness, skill. ***dextre**, *a.* Skilful; (*Her.*) dexter.—*n.f.* The right hand. ***dextrement**, *adv.* Dexterously.

dextrine [deks'trin], *n.f.* Dextrin.

dextrorsum [dekstror'som], *a.* Dextrorse.—*adv.* Clockwise (direction).

dextrose [deks'troz], *n.f.* Dextrose, glucose.

dey [de], *n.m.* Dey.

dia! [dja], *int.* Hoi! (to make horses turn to the left) (*Am.*) Haw! *Il n'entend ni à dia ni à hue*, there is no making him hear reason; *l'un tire à dia et l'autre à hue*, they pull different ways.

diabase [dja'ba:z], *n.m.* Diabase, green-stone.

diabète [dja'bet], *n.m.* Diabetes. *Diabète sucré*, diabetes mellitus. **diabétique**, *a.* Diabetic.

diable [dja:bl], *n.m.* Devil; wayward child; deuce, dickens; fellow, wretch; jack-in-the-box; machine for carding raw cotton, hair, etc.; luggage-truck; drag. *Allé au diable*, gone to the devil; *au diable! au diable soit de*, or *le diable l'emporte*, the devil take it; *c'est au diable vert*, it's miles away, the back of beyond; *cela ne coûte pas le diable*, that is not expensive; *c'est là le diable*, there's the rub; *c'est le diable à confesser*, it is terribly hard to do; *c'est une diable d'affaire*, it is a confounded business; *elle est très diable*, she is a regular tomboy; *faire le diable à quatre*, to play the devil, to kick up a shindy; *faire un bruit de tous les diables*, to make a devil of a din; *habillé à la diable*, dressed anyhow; *il a le diable au corps*, the devil is in him; *il est très diable*, he is full of spirit, of mischief; *la beauté du diable*, youth and freshness; *le diable bat sa femme et marie sa fille*, it rains and shines at the same time; *le diable s'en mêle*, the devil is in it; *quel diable d'homme est-ce là?* what devil of a fellow is this? *tirer le diable par la queue*, to be hard up; *un bon diable*, a good-natured fellow; *un méchant diable*, a mischievous dog; *un pauvre diable*, a poor wretch; *un ragoût à la diable*, an awful concoction; *va t'en au diable*, go to the devil.—*int.* The devil, the deuce, confound it! hang it! *À quoi diable s'amuse-t-il?* what the deuce is he about? *comment diable!* how the devil! *de quoi diable se mêle-t-il?* why on earth doesn't he mind his own business? *que diable avez-vous?* what the devil is the matter with you?—*n.m.* *Diable-de-mer* [BAUDROIE]. (*C*) *Diable des bois*, wolverine.—*adv. phr.*

Méchant en diable, extremely malicious.

diablement, *adv.* Devilishly. **diablerie**, *n.f.* Devilry, diabolism, witchcraft; mischief (of children). **diablesse**, *n.f.* She-devil; shrew, vixen. *Une pauvre diablesse*, a poor wretch. **diablotin**, *n.m.* Imp, little devil; troublesome imp; (Christmas) cracker; (*Naut.*) stay-sail. **diabolique**, *a.* Diabolical, devilish. **diaboliquement**, *adv.* Diabolically, devilishly.

diabolo [djabo'lo], *n.m.* Diabolo.

diachylon [djaʃi'15] or **diachylum**, *n.m.* Diachylon.

diacode [dja'kod], *n.m.* Syrup of white poppy heads.

diacanal [djakon'al], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Diaconal. **diaconat**, *n.m.* Diaconate, deaconry, deacon's orders. **diaconesse**, *n.f.* Deaconess.

diacre [djakr], *n.m.* Deacon.

diacritique [djakri'tik], *a.* Diacritical.

diadelphie [dja'delf], *a. (Bot.)* Diadelphous.

diadème [dja'de:m], *n.m.* Diadem; coronet.

diadoque [dja'dok], *n.m.* *One of the diadochi; (in Greece) the heir apparent.

diagnose [djag'no:z], *n.f.* (Art of) Diagnosis.

diagnostic, *n.m.* Diagnosis. **diagnostique**, *a.* Diagnostic. **diagnostiquer**, *v.t.* To diagnose.

diagonal [djago'nal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Diagonal.—*n.f.* Diagonal; cloth with diagonal rib; twill. **diagonalement**, *adv.* Diagonally.

diagramme [dja'gram], *n.m.* Diagram.

diagraphe [dja'graf], *n.m.* Diagraph.

dialecte, *n.m.* Dialect.

dialectal [djalek'tal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Dialect, dialectal.

dialecticien [djalekti'sjē], *n.m.* Dialectician.

dialectique [djalek'tik], *a.* Dialectical.—*n.f.* Dialectics, logic. *La dialectique marxiste*, Marxist dialectics. **dialectiquement**, *adv.* Dialectically.

dialogique [djalɔ'zik], *a.* Dialogic.

dialogue [dja'lɔg], *n.m.* Dialogue, colloquy.

dialoguer, *v.i.* To converse, to chat.—*v.t.* To write in dialogue form. *Dialoguer un roman*, to turn a novel into a play; *une scène bien dialoguée*, a scene with a good dialogue.

dialoguiste, *n.m.* (Cine.) Dialogue-writer.

dialyse [dja'li:z], *n.f.* Dialysis. **dialyser**, *v.t.* To dialyse. **dialyseur**, *n.m.* Dialyser.

diamagnétique [diamane'tik], *a.* Diamagnetic.

diamagnétisme, *n.m.* Diamagnetism.

diamant [dja'mā], *n.m.* Diamond. *Diamant brut*, rough diamond; *diamant taillé*, cut diamond; *diamant de vitrier*, glazier's diamond. **diamantaire**, *a.* Of diamond brilliancy.—*n.m.* Diamond-cutter or seller.

diamanter, *v.t.* To set with diamonds; to make shine like a diamond; to tinsel, to frost.

diamantifère, *a.* Diamantiferous.

diamétral [djamet'ral], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Diametrical. **diamétralement**, *adv.* Diametrically. *Sentiments diamétralement opposés*, sentiments diametrically opposed to each other.

diamètre [dja'metr], *n.m.* Diameter. *Demi-diamètre*, semi-diameter.

diandre [di'ā:dr] or **diandrique**, *a. (Bot.)* Diandrous (having two stamens).

diane [djan], *n.f.* Reveille; (*Naut.*) morning-gun, morning-watch.

diantre [djã:tr] (*int.*) The deuce! Dash! Blast! *Au diantre soit l'imbécile!* the deuce take the fool! **diantrement**, *adv.* Deucedly, confoundedly.

diapason [djapa'zɔ̃], *n.m.* Diapason, pitch; tuning-fork. *Se mettre au diapason de quelqu'un*, to adapt oneself to someone, to adopt the same tone or opinions.

diapédèse [djape'dɛ:z], *n.f.* (*Path.*) Diapedesis.

diaphane [dja'fan], *a.* Diaphanous, transparent, translucent. **diaphanéité**, *n.f.* Diaphaneity, transparency.

diaphorèse [djafo're:z], *n.f.* Perspiration. **diaphorétique**, *a.* Diaphoretic.

diaphragmatique [djafragma'tik], *a.* (*Anat.*) Diaphragmatic. **diaphragme**, *n.m.* Diaphragm, midriff; (*Phot.*) diaphragm stop. **diaphragmer**, *v.t.* (*Phot.*) To stop down (lens). **diaphragmite**, *n.f.* Diaphragmitis.

diapositive [djapozi'ti:v], *n.f.* Transparent positive, transparency, lantern-slide.

diapré [dja'pre], *a.* (*fem.* **diaprée**) Dappled, variegated. **diaprer**, *v.t.* To dapple, to variegate, to mottle. **diaprure**, *n.f.* Variegation, dappling.

diarrhée [dja're], *n.f.* Diarrhoea. **diarrhéique**, *a.* Diarrhoeic.

diarthrose [djar'troz], *n.f.* Diarthrosis.

diascopie [djasko'pi], *n.f.* Diascopy.

diastaltique [djal'tal'tik], *a.* Diastaltic.

diastase [djas'ta:z], *n.f.* (*Chem.*) Enzyme; (*Surg.*) diastasis. **diastasique**, *a.* Diastasic.

diastole [djas'tɔl], *n.f.* Diastole. **diastolique**, *a.* Diastolic.

diathermane [djater'man], *a.* Diathermanous. **diathermanéité**, *n.f.* Diathermancy.

diathèse [dja'tɛ:z], *n.f.* Diathesis, disposition.

diatomée [djato'mɛ:], *n.f. gen. in plur.* Diatom.

diatonique [djato'nik], *a.* (*Mus.*) Diatonic. **diatoniquement**, *adv.* In a diatonic scale, diatonically.

diatribe [dja'trib], *n.f.* Diatribe, bitter criticism or dissertation.

dichotome [diko'tɔm], *a.* Dichotomous. **dichotomie**, *n.f.* Dichotomy. **dichotomique**, *a.* Dichotomic.

dichroïque [dikro'ik], *a.* Dichroic. **dichroïsme**, *n.m.* Dichroism. **dichromatique**, *a.* Dichromatic.

dicotylédone [dikotile'dɔn] or **dicotylédoné**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) (*Bot.*) Dicotyledonous. —*n.f.* Dicotyledon.

dicrote [di'krɔt], *a.* Dicrotic (pulse).

dictame [dik'tam], *n.m.* Dittany; (*fig.*) balm, remedy.

dictamen [dikta'mɛn], *n.m.* Dictate, suggestion (of our conscience).

dictateur [dikta'tœ:r], *n.m.* Dictator. **dictatorial**, *a.* (*fem.* -iale, *pl.* -iaux) Dictatorial. **dictatorialement**, *adv.* Dictatorially. **dictature**, *n.f.* Dictatorship.

dictée [dik'tɛ], *n.f.* Act of dictating, dictation. *Écrire sous la dictée*, to write from dictation. **dicter**, *v.t.* To dictate; (*fig.*) to suggest, to inspire; to impose.

diction [dik'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Diction, style; delivery.

dictionnaire [diksjo'ne:r], *n.m.* Dictionary. *À coups de dictionnaire*, by constant reference to the dictionary; *c'est un dictionnaire vivant*, he is a walking dictionary; *dictionnaire de*

géographie, geographical dictionary, gazetteer.

dicton [dik'tɔ̃], *n.m.* Common saying, saw, proverb, dictum.

didactique [didak'tik], *a.* Didactic.—*n.f.* Didactic art, art of teaching. **didactiquement**, *adv.* Didactically.

didelphe [di'dɛlf], *n.m. usu. in pl.* (*Zool.*) Didelphia, marsupials.

didyme [di'dim], *a.* (*Bot.*) Didymous.

didyname [didi'nam] or **didynamique**, *a.* (*Bot.*) Didynamous.

dièdre [di'ɛdr], *a. and n.m.* Dihedral.

diélectrique [djelek'trik], *a.* Dielectric, insulating.

diérèse [dje're:z], *n.f.* (*Gram.*) Diaeresis.

dièse [dje:z], *n.m.* (*Mus.*) Sharp. **diésé**, *a.* (*fem.* **diésée**) Marked with a diesis. **diéser**, *v.t.* To mark (a note) with a diesis; to sharpen.

diesel [dje'zɛl], *n.m.* Diesel (engine).

diète (1) [djet], *n.f.* Diet (regimen). *Être à la diète*, to be on a low or starvation diet; *faire diète*, to diet oneself, to live moderately.

diète (2) [djet], *n.f.* (*Hist.*) Diet.

diététicien [djeteti'sjɛ̃], *n.m.* (*fem.* -ienne) Dietician, dietist. **diététique** [djetɛ'tik], *a.* Dietetical.—*n.f.* Dietetics.

dieu [djo], *n.m. (pl. dieux)* God. (*Int.*) *Dieu! Grand Dieu! Dear me! My goodness! Mon Dieu, quelle surprise! Good heavens, what a surprise! Mon Dieu, oui! why, yes! Dieu merci! fortunately; Grâce à Dieu, thank God; Dieu le veuille, God grant it, would to God; Dieu m'en garde, Dieu m'en préserve, or à Dieu ne plaise, God forbid; Dieu sait qui, quand, pourquoi (etc.), Heaven only knows who, when, why (etc.); Dieu vous bénisse, God bless you (said to a person who sneezes); il y a un bon Dieu pour les ivrognes, there is a providence watching over drunken men; jurer ses grands dieux, to swear by all that is holy; le bon Dieu, God Almighty, the host, the eucharist; le dieu des armées, the Lord of Hosts; les dieux du paganisme, the heathen gods; plaisir des dieux, pleasure worthy of the gods; porter le bon Dieu à un malade, to carry the host to a sick person; s'il plaît à Dieu, avec l'aide de Dieu, or Dieu aidant, God willing, God helping. (N.B.—Bon Dieu! and nom de Dieu! are profane (and very vulgar) oaths. All the other int. sentences quoted above are decent.)*

diffa [di'fa], *n.f.* A state reception and banquet (Arab).

diffamant [difa'mã], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Defamatory, libellous, slanderous. **diffamateur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -trice) Defamer, slanderer, calumniator. **diffamation**, *n.f.* Defamation, aspersion, calumny. *Diffamation verbale*, slander. **diffamatoire**, *a.* Defamatory, libellous, slanderous. **diffamer**, *v.t.* To defame, to slander, to libel.

différé [dife're], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Deferred.

différemment [difera'mã], *adv.* Differently.

différence [dife'rãs], *n.f.* Difference, unlikeness, diversity, disproportion, contrast, disparity. *À la différence de*, contrary to; *avec cette différence que*, except that; *différence du tirant d'eau*, difference in the draught of water. **différenciation**, *n.f.* Differentiation. **différencier**, *v.t.* (conjugated like

PRIER) To make a difference, to distinguish; (*Math.*) to differentiate.

différend [dife'rā], *n.m.* Difference, quarrel, dispute; difference (of value). *Avoir un différend avec quelqu'un*, to be at variance with someone; *partager le différend*, to split the difference.

différent [dife'rā], *a. (fem. -ente)* Different, dissimilar, unlike; (*pl.*) various, divers, several. *À des degrés différents*, in various degrees. *Différent l'un de l'autre*, unlike.

différentiel [diferā'sjel], *a. (fem. -ielle)* Differential. *Calcul différentiel*, differential calculus.—*n.m. (Motor.)* Differential.—*n.f. (Math.)* Differential.

différentier [diferā'sje], *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* (*Math.*) To differentiate.

différer [dife're], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To defer, to put off, to postpone, to adjourn. *Ce qui est différé n'est pas perdu*, what is put off is not lost.—*v.i.* To defer, to put off, to delay; to differ, to be unlike; to disagree. *Ces couleurs diffèrent de ton*, these colours are different in tone.

difficile [difi'sil], *a.* Difficult; hard, trying, painful; unpleasant; hard to please, particular; hard to understand, unintelligible. *D'accès difficile*, hard to get at. *Faire le difficile*, to be difficult to please; *il est difficile sur les aliments*, he is fastidious (or particular) about his meals. *Temps difficiles*, hard times; *un homme difficile*, a man hard to please.

difficilement, *adv.* With difficulty, with great pains, not easily.

difficulté [difikyl'te], *n.f.* Difficulty; obstacle, hindrance, impediment; cross, rub; objection; misunderstanding, quarrel. *Avoir des difficultés*, to be in trouble; *difficulté de respirer*, shortness of breath; *faire des difficultés*, to raise objections; *faire difficulté de quelque chose*, to scruple about something. *Il y a entre eux quelque difficulté*, there is some tiff between them. *Trancher la difficulté*, to decide peremptorily, to cut the Gordian knot. **difficultueux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Prone to raise difficulties; hard to please; captious; (job) fraught with difficulties.

diffuence [difly'ā:s], *n.f.* Diffuence. **diffuent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Diffluent. **diffuser**, *v.i.* To spread diffusely.

difforme [di'form], *a.* Deformed, misshapen. **difformité**, *n.f.* Deformity, malformation; hideousness.

diffracter [difrak'te], *v.t.* To diffract. **diffractif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Diffractive. **diffraction**, *n.f.* Diffraction.

diffus [di'fy], *a. (fem. -use)* Diffuse, prolix, verbose, diffused (light). **diffusément**, *adv.* Diffusely, verbosely, wordily. **diffuser**, *v.t.* To diffuse; (*Rad. Tel.*) to broadcast. **diffuseur**, *n.m.* Diffuser, spray cone; loud-speaker. **diffusif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Diffusive. **diffusion**, *n.f.* Diffusion; diffusiveness, wordiness, verbosity; propagation, spread (of knowledge etc.), broadcasting. *Diffusion de style*, prolixity of style.

digamma [diga'ma], *n.m.* Digamma.

digérer [dize're], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To digest; to ponder, to discuss; to brook, to stomach, to put up with. *Bien digérer*, to master thoroughly. *Digérer de la viande*, to digest meat; *non digéré*, undigested.

Il ne peut digérer cet affront, he cannot swallow that affront.

***digeste** [di'zest], *n.m. (Rom. Law)* Digest.

digesteur, *n.m. (Chem.)* Digester. **digestibilité**, *n.f.* Digestibility. **digestible**, *a.* Digestible. **digestif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Digestive. *Tube digestif*, alimentary canal.—*n.m.* A digestive. **digestion**, *n.f.* Digestion.

digital [dizi'tal], *a. (fem. -ale (1), pl. -aux)* Digital. *Empreinte digitale*, finger-print.—*n.m.* Finger-shaped mushroom.

digitale (2) [dizi'tal], *n.f.* Foxglove. *Digitale pourprée*, dead-man's finger (flower). **digitaline**, *n.f. (Chem.)* Digitaline.

digité [dizi'te], *a. (fem. -ée)* (*Bot.*) Digitate, finger-like. **digitiforme**, *a.* Digitaliform. **digitigrade**, *n.m. (Zool.)* Digitigrade.

digne [din], *a.* Deserving, meritorious, worthy; dignified, serious; upright. *Cela est digne de lui*, that's just like him; *digne de foi*, deserving of credit; *il était digne d'un meilleur sort*, he deserved a better fate; *un digne homme*, a worthy man. *Un digne magistrat*, an upright magistrate. **dignement**, *adv.* Worthily, deservedly, justly, according to one's deserts; properly, suitably, with dignity. *Il s'acquitte dignement de sa charge*, he performs the duties of his office in a worthy manner.

dignitaire [dini'te:r], *n.m.* Dignitary.

dignité [dini'te], *n.f.* Dignity (function, office); dignity, nobility, seriousness; self-respect. *Il soutient la dignité de son rang*, he maintains the dignity of his station. *Parvenir aux dignités*, to attain to honours. *Un homme sans dignité*, a man lacking in self-respect.

digon [di'gō], *n.m. (Naut.)* Flagstaff, flag-yard; fish-gig.

digramme [di'gram], *n.m.* Digraph.

digraphie [digra'fi], *n.f.* Book-keeping, by double entry.

digresser [digre'se], *v.i.* To digress, to depart from the main subject. **digressif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Digressive. **digression**, *n.f.* Digression. *Faire des digressions*, to wander away from one's subject. **digressivement**, *adv.* Digressively.

digue [dig], *n.f.* Dike, dam, embankment; (*fig.*) bound, limit; bulwark, security. **diguer**, *v.t.* To dam, to embank.

digyne [di'jin], *a. (Bot.)* Digynous (having two pistils).

dilacération [dilasera'sjō], *n.f.* Tearing or rending, dilaceration. **dilacérer**, *v.t.* To dilacerate, to tear to pieces.

dilapidateur [dilapida'tœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Squanderer.—*a.* Wasteful, extravagant.

dilapidation, *n.f.* Waste; embezzlement; peculation. **dilapider**, *v.t.* To waste, to squander (a fortune); to embezzle.

dilatabilité [dilatabili'te], *n.f.* Dilatability.

dilatable, *a.* Dilatable, expansible. **dilatatant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Dilating.—*n.m. (Surg.)* Dilating body, agent, or instrument. **dilatateur**, *a. (fem. -trice)* Dilating.—*n.m. (Surg.)* Dilator. **dilation**, *n.f.* Dilation, expansion, distension. *La dilatation d'une plaie*, the dilation of a sore. **dilater**, *v.t.* To dilate, to distend, to expand. *La joie dilate le cœur*, joy gladdens the heart. **se dilater**, *v.r.* To dilate, to be dilated, to be distended. **dila-toire**, *a. (Law)* Dilatory.

***dilection** [dilek'sjō], *n.f.* Pure and tender love.

dilemme [di'lem], *n.m.* Dilemma.

dilettante [dile'tā:t], *n.* Dilettante. **dilettantisme**, *n.m.* Dilettantism, amateurism.

diligemment [diliʒa'mā], *adv.* Diligently, promptly; carefully, sedulously.

diligence [dili'ʒūs], *n.f.* Diligence; dispatch, care, industry, application; stage-coach; (*Law*) suit, proceedings. *À la diligence d'un tel*, (*Law*) at the suit of such a one. *Faire diligence*, to go with speed, to hurry.

diligent [dili'ʒū], *a. (fem. diligente)* Diligent, assiduous, active, industrious.

dilogie [dilo'ʒi], *n.f.* Play with a double plot; (*Log.*) double meaning.

diluer [di'lqe], *v.t.* To dilute. **dilution**, *n.f.* Dilution.

diluvial [dily'vjal], *a. (fem. -iale, pl. -iaux)* Diluvial. **diluvien**, *a. (fem. diluvienne)* Diluvian. *Une pluie diluvienne*, (*fig.*) an absolute deluge. **diluvium**, *n.m.* Diluvium.

dimanche [di'mā:ʃ], *n.m.* Sunday, Sabbath. *Habits des dimanches* or *du dimanche*, Sunday clothes, Sunday best; *le dimanche de Pâques*, Easter Sunday; *tel qui rit vendredi dimanche pleurera*, laugh today and cry tomorrow.

dîme [dim], *n.f.* Tithe; (*U.S.*) dime, ten cents.

dimension [dimā'sjō], *n.f.* Dimension, size.

dîmer [di'me], *v.t.* To tithe, to levy tithes upon.—*v.i.* To levy tithe.

diminué [dimin'qe], *a. (fem. -ée)* Diminished; weakened physically or mentally.

diminuer [dimi'nqe], *v.t.* To diminish, to lessen, to reduce, to curtail; to impair.—*v.i.* To diminish, to decrease, to abate, to fall (in price etc.); to draw in (of days). **diminutif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Diminutive.—*n.m.* Diminutive.

diminution, *n.f.* Diminution, reduction, abatement; tapering (of columns). *Diminution de dépenses*, curtailment of expenses.

dimorphe [di'morf], *a.* Dimorphous. **dimorphie**, *n.f.*, or **dimorphisme**, *n.m.* Dimorphism.

dinanderie [dinā'dri], *n.f.* Brass wares.

dinandier, *n.m.* Maker or vendor of these.

dîatoire [dina'twa:r], *a.* Relating to dinner. *Déjeuner dîatoire*, large lunch equivalent to a dinner.

dinde [dē:d], *n.f.* Turkey-hen; turkey; (*fig.*) goose, silly woman.

dindon [dē'dō], *n.m.* Turkey-cock; (*fig.*) goose (person). *C'est un dindon*, he is a thorough goose. *Être le dindon de la farce*, to be fooled, to be taken in. **dindonneau**, *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Young turkey. **dindonner**, *v.t.* To dupe, to take in. **dindonnier**, *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Turkey-keeper.

dîné [DÎNER (2)].

dîner (1) [di'ne], *v.i.* To dine, to have dinner. *Dîner de*, to dine off; *dîner par cœur*, to go dinnerless; *prier à dîner*, to invite to dine.

dîner (2) [di'ne], *n.m.* Dinner; dinner-party; that which is had for dinner. *L'heure du dîner*, dinner-time; *donner un (grand) dîner*, to give a dinner-party; *dîner de têtes*, dinner at which guests wear masks or disguise.

dînette [di'net], *n.f.* Child's or doll's dinner; a little dinner or meal. *Faire la dînette*, to play at dinners.

dîneur [di'næ:r], *n.m. (fem. dîneuse)* Diner; diner-out.

dingue [dēg], **dingo** [dē'go], *n.m. and a. (slang)* Mad, off his nut.

dinguer [dē'ge], *v.i. (vulg.)* Only in *envoyer dinguer quelqu'un* or *quelque chose*, to fling away, to chuck up.

dinornis [dinor'nis], *n.m. (Pal.)* Dinornis.

dinosaurien, *n.m.* Dinosaurian.

dinothérium, *n.m.* Dinothérium.

diocésain [djose'zē], *a. (fem. -aine)* Diocesan.—*n.* Inhabitant of a diocese. **diocèse**, *n.m.* Diocese.

diodon [djo'dō], *n.m. (Ichth.)* Diodon, globe-fish.

dionée [djo'ne], *n.f. (Bot.)* Dionaea, catch-fly; a kind of jelly-fish.

dionysiaque [djoni'zjak], *a.* Dionysiac, of Bacchus. **dionysiaques** or **dionysies**, *n.f. pl. (Gr. Ant.)* Dionysian games.

dioptrie [diop'tri], *n.f.* Diopter. **dioptrique**, *a.* Dioptric.—*n.f.* Dioptrics.

diorama [djora'ma], *n.m.* Diorama. **dioramique**, *a.* Dioramic.

diorite [djo'rit], *n.f.* Diorite (greenstone).

diphase [difa'ze], *a. (fem. -ée) (Elec.)* Two-phase, diphasic.

diphthérie [difte'ri], *n.f.* Diphtheria. **diphthérique**, *a.* Diphtheric. **diphthéroïde**, *a.* Diphtheroid.

diphthongal [diftō'gal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Diphthongal. **diphthongue**, *n.f.* Diphthong.

diphthonguer, *v.t.* To sound as a diphthong, diphthongize. **se diphthonguer**, *v.r.* To have the sound of a diphthong.

diplégie [diple'ʒi], *n.f.* Bilateral paralysis, diplegia.

diplex [di'pleks], *a. and n.m. (Teleg.)* Diplex.

diplomate [diplō'mat], *n.m.* Diplomatist, diplomat.—*a.* Diplomatic. **diplomatie**, *n.f.* Diplomacy; diplomatic service. **diplomatique**, *a.* Diplomatic; tactful. **diplomatiquement**, *adv.* Diplomatically.

diplôme [di'plo:m], *n.m.* Diploma.

diplômé [diplō'me], *a. and n.m. (fem. -ée)* Qualified (person). *Être diplômé*, to have qualifications, to be qualified; *une infirmière diplômée*, a certificated nurse.

diplômer, *v.t.* To confer a diploma upon.

diopie [diplō'pi], *n.f.* Double vision, diplopia.

dipode [di'pod], *a.* Having two feet or two fins. **dipodie**, *n.f. (Pros.)* Dipody.

dipsomane [dipso'man], *n.m.* Dipsomaniac.

dipsomanie, *n.f.* Dipsomania.

diptère [dip'te:r], *a.* Dipteran; (*Ent.*) dipteran.—*n.m.* Dipteran insect; dipteran temple; (*pl.*) Diptera.

diptyque [dip'tik], *n.m.* Diptych.

dire (1) [di:r], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. disant, p.p. dit)* To say, to speak; to tell; to recite, to repeat, to declaim; to order, to bid, to instruct; to show; to express; to think, to believe; to predict; to wish. *À ce qu'il dit*, according to him; *à qui le dites-vous?* you're telling me! *à vrai dire*, to tell the truth; *cela en dit long sur son caractère*, that speaks volumes about his character; *cela ne dit rien*, that is hardly to the point; *cela ne me dit rien*, that means nothing to me; (*cela*) *soit dit en passant*, but that by the way; *cela va sans dire*, that goes without saying, that is a matter

of course; *cela vous plaît à dire*, you are pleased to say so; *ce n'est pas à dire que*, it does not follow that; *c'est-à-dire*, that is to say; *c'est beaucoup dire*, that's saying a good deal; *c'est tout dire*, I needn't say more! *dire d'avance*, to say beforehand; *dire des injures à quelqu'un*, to call someone names; *dire du bien* or *du mal de quelqu'un*, to speak well or ill of someone; *dire la bonne aventure à quelqu'un*, to tell someone's fortune; *dire la messe*, to say mass; *dire que . . .*, to think that . . . ; *dire quelque chose à l'oreille*, to whisper something; *dis-je*, said I; *dites donc*, look here, I say; *dites toujours*, let's hear it anyway; *dites votre avis*, give your opinion; *dit-on*, as it is said, as we hear; *est-ce à dire que?* does it follow that? *faire dire à quelqu'un*, to make someone say, to send word to someone; *c'est de la déveine*, it's bad luck and no mistake; *je ne sais que dire de tout cela*, I do not know what to think of all that; *je ne vous l'envoie pas dire*, I am not saying it behind your back; *le cœur vous en dit-il?* are you agreeable? *les 'on dit'*, gossip, rumours; *on le dit parti*, he is said to have left; *on dirait que*, one would think that; *pour ainsi dire*, so to speak; *pour tout dire*, in a word; *quand je vous le disais*, *je vous le disais bien*, or *je vous l'avais bien dit*, didn't I tell you so! or, what did I tell you? *qu'en dites-vous?* what about it? *qui l'aurait dit?* who would have thought it? *comment dirais-je?* how shall I put it? *que veut dire cela?* or *qu'est-ce que cela veut dire?* what is the meaning of that? *qui ne dit mot consent*, silence gives consent; *sans mot dire*, without a word; *se moquer du qu'en dira-t-on*, not to care what people say; *si le cœur vous en dit*, if you feel so minded; *soit dit entre nous*, between ourselves; *tout est dit*, all is over; there's an end of it. **se dire**, *v.r.* To call oneself, to give oneself out as, to be called; to say to oneself; to be said. *Cela ne se dit plus*, that is no longer said; *comment est-ce que cela se dit en français?* how do you say it in French?

dire (2) [di:r], *n.m.* What one says, words, statement; (*Law*) allegation. *Au dire de tout le monde*, according to what everybody says, by all accounts. *À dire d'experts*, at a valuation. *Le dire du défendeur*, the statement of the defendant. *Se fier pour quelque chose au dire des autres* or *d'autrui*, to take something upon trust.

direct [di'rekt], *a.* Direct, straight, immediate. *En ligne directe*, in a straight line; by direct descent. *Impôts directs*, direct taxes. *Par train direct*, by express, through train.—*n.m.* (*Box.*) Straight blow. *Un direct du gauche*, a straight left. **directement**, *adv.* Directly, point-blank; expressly, positively; in a straight line. *Aller directement au but*, to go straight to one's goal.

directeur [direk'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* *directrice*) Director, manager, superintendent, head; directress, principal, head mistress. *Directeur de la monnaie*, master of the mint; *directeur général*, general manager. *Directeur de conscience*, spiritual director.—*a.* Directing, controlling (of lines etc.). *Idée directrice*, leading idea. *Roue directrice*, (*Cycl.*) front wheel.

direction [direk'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Directing, direction; management, control; directorship; director's office; editorial board; instruction; (*Naut.*) bearing, steering; (*Motor.*) steering. *Avoir la direction*, to preside. *Par suite d'une mauvaise direction*, by sheer mismanagement. (*Mil.*) *La direction du tir*, control of fire, gunnery control.

directives [direk'ti:v], *n.f. pl.* (*Mil.*) General directions or rules; (*Polit.*) main lines (of a party's policy), directive(s).

directoire [direk'twa:r], *n.m.* (*Eccles.*) Directory. **directorat**, *n.m.* Directorship, directorate. **directorial**, *a.* (*fem.* *-iale*, *pl. -iaux*) Directorial.

dirigeable [diri'ʒabl], *a.* Dirigible.—*n.m.* Dirigible balloon or airship. **dirigeant**, *a.* (*fem.* *dirigeante*) Directing, leading.—*n.* Ruler, leader.

diriger [diri'ʒe], *v.t.* To direct; to control; to conduct, to steer, to manage, to govern; to send, to aim (a weapon etc.). *Diriger des poursuites contre*, to take proceedings against. **se diriger**, *v.r.* To make for, to go (towards); to steer; to conduct, direct, or govern oneself. *Antenne dirigée*, (*Teleg.*) directional aerial. *Monnaie dirigée*, managed or controlled currency.

dirigisme [diri'ʒism], *n.m.* (*Polit.*) State planning or controls.

dirimant [diri'mā], *a.* (*fem.* *-ante*) (*Canon Law*) Invalidating. *Empêchement dirimant*, an impediment that invalidates a marriage. **dirimer**, *v.t.* To invalidate, to nullify.

discale [dis'kal], *n.f.* (*Comm.*) Loss, tret, tare, shrinkage (of goods in bulk). **discaler**, *v.i.* To tare, to diminish.

discernable [diser'nabl], *a.* Discernible. **discernement**, *n.m.* Discernment; discrimination; judgment. *Âge de discernement*, years of discretion or of understanding.

discerner [diser'ne], *v.t.* To discern; to distinguish, to discriminate. *Discerner le vrai du faux*, to distinguish truth from untruth.

disciple [di'sipl], *n.m.* Disciple, follower.

disciplinable [disipli'nabl], *a.* Disciplinable, tractable. **disciplinaire**, *a.* Disciplinary.—*n.m.* Soldier in a disciplinary company [*BIRIBI*].

discipline [disi'plin], *n.f.* Discipline; education, training; (*sch.*) subject. *Conseil de discipline*, (*sch.*) disciplinary board or committee; *quelle discipline enseignez-vous?* what subject do you teach? **disciplinément**, *n.m.* Disciplining. **discipliner**, *v.t.* To discipline. **se discipliner**, *v.r.* To be disciplined.

discobole [disko'bɔl], *n.m.* (*Ant.*) Discobolus. **discoïde** [disko'id] or **discoïdal**, *a.* (*fem.* *-ale*, *pl. -aux*) (*Conch.*) Discoid(al).

discolore [disko'lɔ:r], *a.* Two-coloured.

discontinu [diskɔ̃ti'ny], *a.* (*fem.* *-ue*) Discontinuous. **discontinuation**, *n.f.* Discontinuance, discontinuation. **discontinuer**, *v.t.* To discontinue, to interrupt, to suspend.—*v.i.* To discontinue, to cease, to leave off. **discontinuité**, *n.f.* Discontinuity, discontinuance, interruption.

disconvenance [diskɔ̃v'nā:s], *n.f.* Incongruity, discrepancy, unsuitableness; dissimilarity, disproportion, inequality.

disconvenir [diskɔ̃v'nir], *v.i. irr.* (*conjugated like VENIR*) To deny, to disown; to be

incompatible, to disagree, to be unsuitable (à). *Il ne disconvient pas du fait*, he does not deny the fact.

discord [dis'kɔ:r], *a.* (Mus.) Out of tune, discordant. **discordance**, *n.f.* Discordancy, dissonance; (Geol.) inconformability. **discordant**, *a.* (fem. -ante) Discordant, dissonant, harsh, out of tune; inharmonious, incongruous; (Geol.) unconformable. **discorde**, *n.f.* Discord, disagreement, disunion, dissension, strife. *Pomme de discorde*, bone of contention. **discorder**, *v.i.* (Mus.) To be out of tune, to be discordant; to be in a state of dissension.

discothèque [diskɔ'tek], *n.f.* Record library.

discoureur [disku'rœ:r], *n.m.* (fem. -euse) Talker, chatterer. *Quel ennuyeux discoureur!* what a long-winded bore!

discourir [disku'rir], *v.i.* irr. (pres.p. **discourant**, p.p. **discouru**; conjugated like COURIR) To discourse; to descant (sur); to chat, to babble.

discours (1) [dis'ku:r], *n.m.* Discourse; speech, oration, address; language, words, diction; treatise. *C'est un bon discours*, it is a good speech; *discours en l'air*, idle talk; *faire un discours*, to make a speech, to deliver an address, a speech; *perdre le fil de son discours*, to lose the thread of one's argument.

discours (2), 1st and 2nd sing. ind. [DISCOURIR].

discourtois [diskur'twa], *a.* (fem. -oise) Discourteous, unmannerly, uncivil. **discourtoisement**, *adv.* Discourteously. **discourtoisie**, *n.f.* Discourtesy, unmannerliness, incivility.

discredit [diskre'di], *n.m.* Discredit, disrepute; loss of credit. **discrediter**, *v.t.* To discredit, to bring into discredit.

discret [dis'kre], *a.* (fem. -ète) Discreet, considerate; cautious, wary, reserved, shy; secret, close. *Couleurs discrètes*, subdued colours. **discrètement**, *adv.* Discreetly; warily, prudently; reservedly.

discrétion [diskre'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Circumspection, prudence; discretion; reserve, secrecy. *Agir or parler avec discrétion*, to act or speak warily; *l'âge de discrétion*, years of discretion; *se rendre à discrétion*, to surrender unconditionally. *Pain à discrétion*, bread ad lib. **discrétionnaire**, *a.* Discretionary. **discrétionnairement**, *adv.* In a discretionary manner.

discriminant [diskrimi'nā], *a.* (fem. -ante) Discriminating.—*n.m.* (Math.) Discriminant.

discrimination, *n.f.* Discrimination. **discriminer**, *v.t.* To discriminate.

***disculpation** [diskylpa'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Exculpation.

disculper [diskyl'pe], *v.t.* To exculpate, to vindicate, to exonerate. **se disculper**, *v.r.* To exculpate or justify oneself.

discursif [diskyr'sif], *a.* (fem. -ive) Discursive.

discussion [disky'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Discussion, debate; altercation, dispute. *Passer à la discussion des articles*, (Engl. Parl.) to go into committee; (Fr. Parl.) to discuss the various clauses. **discutable**, *a.* Debatable, disputable, contestable. **discuteur**, *n.m.* (fem. -euse). Arguer.

discuter [disky'te], *v.t.* To discuss, to debate, to argue; to examine, to inquire into, to scan, to sift. *Discuter les biens d'un débiteur*,

to distrain the goods of a debtor. *Discuter un point de droit*, to discuss a point of law.

discutailleur, *v.i.* (fam.) To wrangle about trifles.

disert [di'zɛ:r], *a.* (fem. **diserte**) Copious, fluent, eloquent. **disertement**, *adv.* Copiously, fluently.

disette [di'zɛt], *n.f.* Scarcity, dearth, want; poverty, penury.

diseur [di'zœ:r], *n.m.* (fem. **diseuse**) Sayer, teller; diseuse. *Diseur de bonne aventure*, fortune-teller; *diseur de bons mots*, wit; *diseur de nouvelles*, newsmonger; *diseur de riens*, idle talker; *un beau diseur*, a fine talker.

disgrâce [diz'grā:s], *n.f.* Disfavour; disgrace, misfortune, reverse; plainness (of features).

disgracié, *a.* (fem. -iée) Out of favour; (fig.) ill-favoured, deformed. *Disgracié de la nature*, deformed, disfigured, ill-favoured.—*n.m.* Deformity, ills (of fortune etc.).

disgracier, *v.t.* To disgrace, to put out of favour. **disgracieusement**, *adv.* Awkwardly, ungracefully, uncouthly.

disgracieux, *a.* (fem. -ieuse) Awkward, ungraceful, uncouth, ungracious, disagreeable, unpleasant.

disjoindre [diz'ʒwɛ:dr], *v.t.* irr. (pres.p. **disjoignant**, p.p. **disjoint**; conjugated like CRAINDRE) To disjoin, to disunite. **se disjoindre**, *v.r.* To come apart, to disunite. **disjoint**, *a.* (fem. -ointe) Separated, disjointed, discontinuous.

disjoncteur [disʒɔ̃k'tœ:r], *n.m.* (Elec.) Circuit breaker.

disjonctif [disʒɔ̃k'tif], *a.* (fem. -ive) Disjunctive.—*n.f.* (Gram.) Disjunctive. **disjonction**, *n.f.* Disjunction, separation; (Law) severance of causes.

dislocation [dislɔka'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Dislocation, dismemberment, luxation. *Il y a dislocation*, the bone is out of joint; *la dislocation d'une armée*, the breaking up of an army. **disloquement**, *n.m.* Dislocation. **disloquer**, *v.t.* To dislocate, to dismember, to disjoint, to put out of joint; to take to pieces (machines etc.); (Mil.) to break up (an army). **se disloquer**, *v.r.* To dislocate one's arm etc.; to be taken to pieces; to come apart, to be broken up, disbanded, etc.

dispache [dis'paʃ], *n.f.* (Maritime Insurance) Assessment; average adjustment. **dispacheur** or **dispatcheur**, *n.m.* Assessor, average adjuster.

disparaître [dispa'rɛ:tr], *v.i.* irr. (conjugated like CONNAÎTRE) To vanish, to disappear; to get out of the way, to abscond; to die.

disparate [dispa'rat], *a.* Dissimilar, incongruous, unlike, ill-matched.—*n.f.* Incongruity, dissimilarity. **disparité**, *n.f.* Disparity, dissimilarity.

disparition [dispa'ri'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Disappearance.

disparu, *p.p.* (fem. **disparue**) [DISPARAÎTRE].—*n.* Missing.

dispendieusement [dispādʒoz'mā], *adv.* Expensively. **dispendieux**, *a.* (fem. -ieuse) Expensive, costly.

dispensaire [dispā'sɛ:r], *n.m.* Dispensary; out-patients' department. **dispensateur**, *n.m.* (fem. -trice) Dispenser; bestower, giver.

dispensation [dispāsa'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Dispensation; distribution; dispensing.

dispense [dis'pā:s], *n.f.* Dispensation (from fasting); exemption (from military service). *Dispense d'âge*, waiving of age limit; *dispense de bans*, marriage licence.

dispenser [dispā'se], *v.t.* To dispense, to bestow, to distribute; to exempt; to dispense (with). *Dispensez-moi de faire cela*, excuse me from doing that. *Le soleil dispense à tous sa lumière*, the sun bestows his light upon all. **se dispenser**, *v.r.* To dispense with; to exempt or excuse oneself (from); to spare oneself.

disperser [dispēr'se], *v.t.* To disperse, to spread broadcast; to scatter, to dispel, to break up. (Mil.) *Ordre dispersé*, extended order; *disperssez-vous!* scatter! **se disperser**, *v.r.* To be dispersed, to break up, to be scattered. **dispersif**, *a. (fem. dispersive)* Dispersive. **dispersion**, *n.f.* Dispersion, breaking up. (Mil.) *La dispersion du tir*, the spread of the shot.

disponibilité [disponibili'te], *n.f.* (Law) State of being disposable, disposal (of property); (Mil.) state of being unattached. *Être en disponibilité*, (Mil.) to be unattached, on half-pay. *Fonds en disponibilité* or *disponibilités*, available funds. *Mise en disponibilité*, release. **disponible**, *a.* Disposable, at one's disposal, available; unoccupied, disengaged, vacant.—*n.m.* That which is available; realizable assets. *Marché du disponible*, spot market.

dispos [dis'po], *a. (fem. dispose)* Fit and well, in good fettle, nimble, alert; cheerful, hearty.

disposer [dispo'ze], *v.t.* To dispose, to arrange, to lay out, to prepare, to make ready; to incline, to prevail upon; to have at command. *Un homme bien disposé pour quelqu'un*, a man well disposed towards someone.—*v.i.* To dispose (de); to prescribe, to ordain, to settle; (Comm.) to draw a bill. *Disposez de moi*, make what use you like of me. *Il dispose de grands capitaux*, he has a large capital at his command. *Être disposé à faire quelque chose*, to be prepared, inclined, to do something. *Maintenant, vous pouvez disposer*, now you may go. **se disposer**, *v.r.* To dispose oneself, to be disposed; to get ready, to prepare.

dispositif [dispozi'tif], *n.m.* (Law) Recital, purview terms (of an act, decree, etc.); (Tech.) apparatus, appliance, device; (Mil.) disposition (of troops).

disposition [dispozi'sjō], *n.f.* Disposition, arrangement; disposal; inclination, frame of mind, propensity; mind, resolution, intention; (pl.) preparations, arrangements. *Cela est à votre disposition*, that is at your service. *Disposition testamentaire*, (Law) will, bequest. *Être en bonne disposition*, to enjoy good health, to be very fit. *Il a des gens à sa disposition*, he has people at his disposal. *Il a de très bonnes dispositions pour vous*, he is very well disposed towards you. *Les dispositions d'une loi*, the provisions (conditions, clauses) of a law.

disproportion [dispropōr'sjō], *n.f.* Disproportion. **disproportionné**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Disproportionate, inadequate, unsuitable. **disproportionnel**, *a. (fem. -elle)* Disproportional.

disputable [dispy'tabl], *a.* Disputable, debatable, doubtful.

disputailler [dispyta'je], *v.i. (colloq.)* To wrangle (about trifles), to cavil. **disputaillerie**, *n.f.* Wrangling, squabbling, bickering. **disputailleur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)*. Caviller, wrangler.

dispute [dis'pyt], *n.f.* Dispute, debate, controversy, contest, wrangle; disputation, discussion; (pop.) quarrel. **disputer**, *v.i.* To discuss, to argue, to dispute; to contend, to wrangle. *De quoi dispute-t-on?* what is the matter under discussion? *Disputer sur un point de droit*, to discuss a point of law.—*v.t.* To contend for, to fight for; to dispute, to call in question; (colloq.) to quarrel with. *Disputer le passage à quelqu'un*, to oppose someone's passage; (spt.) *disputer un match*, to fight a match; *il lui dispute le prix*, he contends with him for the prize. **se disputer**, *v.r.* To dispute, to contend, to quarrel, to wrangle. **disputeur**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Contentious, quarrelsome.—*n.* Wrangler, disputant.

disqualification [diskalifika'sjō], *n.f.* Disqualification. **disqualifier**, *v.t.* To disqualify.

disque [disk], *n.m.* Discus, quoit; disk; (Rail.) signal-disk; gramophone record. *Disque longue durée* or *microsillon*, long-playing record.

disruptif [disryp'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Disruptive. **disrupteur**, *n.m. (Elec.)* Interrupter.

dissecteur [disēk'tœ:r], *n.m.* Dissector. **dissection**, *n.f.* Dissection. *Dissection des nerfs*, neurotomy.

dissemblable [disā'blabl], *a.* Dissimilar, unlike, different. **dissemblablement**, *adv.* Dissimilarly. **dissemblance**, *n.f.* Dissimilarity, difference. **dissemblant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Dissimilar, different.

dissémination [disemina'sjō], *n.f.* Dissemination; scattering (of seeds etc.). **disseminer**, *v.t.* To disseminate, to scatter.

dissension [disā'sjō], *n.f.* Dissension, discord, disunion; strife, feud. **dissentiment**, *n.m.* Dissent, disagreement.

disséquer [disē'ke], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER)* To dissect; to analyse. **disséqueur** [DISSECTEUR].

dissertateur [diserta'tœ:r], *n.m.* One given to dissertation, speechifying. **dissertation**, *n.f.* Dissertation, treatise; composition, essay (in schools). **dissenter**, *v.i.* To dissent, expound one's ideas. *Dissenter sur un point d'histoire*, to expatiate on a point of history. **dissertateur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Dissertationist.

dissidence [disi'dā:s], *n.f.* Dissidence, difference of opinion, dissent. **dissident**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Dissident, dissentient, dissenting. *Secte dissidente*, nonconformist sect.—*n.* Dissident, dissenter, rebel.

dissimilaire [disimi'le:r], *a.* Dissimilar, different, unlike. **dissimilarité**, *n.f.* Dissimilarity. **dissimiler**, *v.t.* To render unlike; (Phonol.) to modify a sound under the influence of another. **dissimilitude**, *n.f.* Dissimilitude, difference, unlikeness.

dissimulateur [disimyla'tœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Dissembler, hypocrite. **dissimulation**, *n.f.* Dissimulation, dissembling; double-dealing. *User de dissimulation*, to dissemble. **dissimulé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Dissembling, double-faced, artful. *Caractère*

dissimulé, artful disposition; *homme profondément dissimulé*, extremely double-faced man.—*n.* Dissembler, hypocrite. **dissimuler**, *v.t.* To dissemble, to conceal; to keep secret, to hide. *Dissimuler sa haine*, to dissemble one's hatred; *dissimuler une injure*, to take no notice of an insult. **se dissimuler**, *v.r.* To conceal from oneself; to hide from each other; to hide oneself, to pass unnoticed; to be concealed.

dissipateur [disipa'tœ:r], *a.* (*fem.* -trice) Lavish, wasteful, extravagant.—*n.* Squanderer, spendthrift, prodigal. **dissipation**, *n.f.* Dissipation, waste; idleness, distraction, diversion. *Vivre dans la dissipation*, to lead a dissipated life. **dissipé**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Dissipated, profligate; fast, loose (person); inattentive, unsteady (schoolboy). **dissiper**, *v.t.* To dissipate, to dispel, to disperse; to scatter, to consume fruitlessly, to waste, to squander; to divert, to entertain. *Dissiper les factions*, to quell factions. *Dissiper son bien*, to squander one's wealth. **se dissiper**, *v.r.* To be dispersed, dispelled, or dissipated; to vanish, to pass away; to be squandered; to be inattentive (in class-room).

dissociable [diso'sjabl], *a.* Dissociable.

dissocier, *v.t.* To dissociate.

dissolu [diso'ly], *a.* (*fem.* -ue) Dissolute, profligate, licentious. **dissolubilité**, *n.f.* Dissolubility. **dissoluble**, *a.* Dissoluble, dissolvable. ***dissolutif**, *a.* (*fem.* -ive) Dissolving, solvent.

dissolution [disoly'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Dissolution; solution; dissoluteness, licentiousness. *Dissolution de société*, dissolution of partnership; *la dissolution d'un mariage*, the annulling of a marriage.

dissolvant [disol'vã], *a.* (*fem.* -ante), and *n.m.* Dissolvent, solutive, solvent. *L'eau est un grand dissolvant*, water is a powerful solvent. *Dissolvant (pour ongles)*, varnish remover.

dissonance [diso'nãs:s], *n.f.* Dissonance, discord. **dissonant**, *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Dissonant, discordant, jarring.

dissoudre [di'sudr], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p.* **dissolvant**, *p.p.* **dissous**; conjugated like **ABSoudre**) To dissolve; to break up; to annul; to dissipate, to dispel. *Dissoudre un mariage*, to annul a marriage. **se dissoudre**, *v.r.* To dissolve, to be dissolved, to melt; to break up.

dissous [di'su], *a.* (*fem.* -oute) Dissolved; broken up.

dissuader [disqa'de], *v.t.* To dissuade, to advise to the contrary of. **dissuasif**, *a.* (*fem.* -ive) Dissuasive. ***dissuasion**, *n.f.* Dissuasion.

dissyllabe [disi'lab], *a.* (*Gram.*) Dissyllabic.—*n.m.* Dissyllable. **dissyllabique**, *a.* Dissyllabic.

dissymétrie [disime'tri], *n.f.* Asymmetry. **dissymétrique**, *a.* Assymmetric(al).

distance [dis'tã:s], *n.f.* Distance; interval (of place or time). *À combien de distance*, how far off; *de distance en distance*, from place to place, at different points; *à faible distance*, at short range; (*Opt.*) *distance focale*, focal length; *distance parcourue en un jour*, day's run; *garder ses distances*, *se tenir à distance*, to keep one's distance, to hold aloof; *tenir à distance*, to keep at a distance. **distancer**, *v.t.* To out-distance, to surpass, to outrun,

to outdo. **distant**, *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Distant, remote; aloof, stand-offish.

distendre [dis'tã:dr], *v.t.* To distend. **distension**, *n.f.* Distension, strain.

distillable [disti'labl], *a.* Distillable. **distillateur**, *n.m.* Distiller, **distillation**, *n.f.* Distillation. **distillatoire**, *a.* Distillatory.

distiller [disti'le], *v.t.* To distil; to discharge, drop, exude, or secrete drop by drop. *Distiller son venin sur quelqu'un*, to vent one's spite upon someone.—*v.i.* To drop, to distil, to drizzle, to trickle. **distillerie**, *n.f.* Distillery, still-house, distilling.

distinct [dis'tẽ], *a.* (*fem.* **distincte**) Distinct, different, separate; clear, plain. **distinctement**, *adv.* Distinctly, clearly, plainly. **distinctif**, *a.* (*fem.* **distinctive**) Distinctive, distinguishing, characteristic. *Caractère distinctif* or *marque distinctive*, characteristic. **distinction**, *n.f.* Distinction, discrimination, distinguishing, differentiating; division, difference; eminence, superiority, honours; elegance, refinement, good breeding. *Défaut de distinction*, want of distinction; *des marques de distinction*, marks of distinction. *Faire distinction de l'ami et de l'ennemi*, to distinguish between friend and foe; *par distinction*, for distinction's sake; *sans distinction*, promiscuously, indiscriminately. **distinctivement**, *adv.* Distinctively.

distinguable [distẽ'gab], *a.* Distinguishable.

distingué, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Distinguished, eminent, noted; elegant, well-bred.

distinguer [distẽ'ge], *v.t.* To distinguish, to discern, to make out; to discriminate, to separate, to make distinction between; to single out, to honour, to take notice of, to treat with distinction. **se distinguer**, *v.r.* To be noticeable or conspicuous; to gain distinction, to signalize oneself. *Il se distingue par son courage*, he is conspicuous for his bravery.

distinguo [distẽ'go], *n.m.* Distinction. *Faire un distinguo*, to make a subtle distinction.

distique [dis'tik], *n.m.* Distich; couplet.—*a.* (*Bot.*) Distichous.

distordre [dis'tɔ:dr], *v.t.* To distort; to sprain. **se distordre**, *v.r.* To become distorted. **distorsion**, *n.f.* Distortion; sprain.

distraktion [distrak'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Separation, subtraction; abstraction, absence of mind, heedlessness, inattention; recreation, diversion, change, hobby. *Il est sujet à des distractions*, he is subject to fits of absence of mind. *Par distraction*, inadvertently, by inattention.

distraire [dis'trœ:r], *v.t. irr.* (*p.p.* **distrait**; conjugated like **TRAIRE**) To separate, to subtract; to distract, to disturb, to turn (from); to entertain, to amuse. *Distraire des études*, to distract from study; *la moindre chose le distrait*, the least thing distracts his attention. **se distraire**, *v.r.* To be disturbed, to be diverted (*de*); to amuse oneself, to take relaxation. **distrait**, *a.* (*fem.* -aite) Absent-minded, inattentive, heedless; distracted, vacant. *Air distrait* or *regards distraits*, absent air, vacant looks; *écouter d'une oreille distraite*, to listen inattentively.—*n.m.* Absent-minded man. **distraiment**, *adv.* Absent-mindedly, absently. **distrayant**, *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Diverting, pleasing, entertaining.

- distribuable** [distri'bʁabl], *a.* Distributable.
- distribuer** [distri'bʁe], *v.t.* To distribute, to divide, to deal or portion out; to dispose, to lay out, to arrange; (*Print.*) to distribute; (*Theat.*) to cast, to allot (parts). *Distribuer des aumônes*, to distribute alms; *distribuer un appartement*, to lay out a suite of rooms; *distribuer des rations*, to serve out rations.
- distributaire**, *a.* Receiving (a portion).—*n.* Recipient, receiver, sharer.
- distributeur**, *a.* (*fem.* -trice) Distributing.—*n.* Distributer, bestower, dispenser. *Distributeur des vivres*, (*Naut.*) purser's steward, purser's mate. *Distributeur automatique*, automatic machine, penny-in-the-slot machine.
- distributif**, *a.* (*fem.* -ive) Distributive.
- distribution**, *n.f.* Distribution; division; disposition, arrangement (of rooms etc.); delivery (of letters by post); (*Print.*) distribution (of type); (*Theat.*) casting, cast. *Distribution des prix*, prize-giving; *distribution d'eau*, water supply; *la distribution de cet appartement est commode*, this suite of rooms is conveniently laid out. *Ordre de distribution*, roll of creditors (for dividends).
- district** [dis'trikt], *n.m.* (Administrative) district; region.
- dit** [di], *a.* (*fem.* dite) Said, spoken, agreed; surnamed, called. *Aussitôt dit, aussitôt fait*, no sooner said than done; *autrement dit*, in other words; *cela dit*, thereupon; *ce qui fut dit fut fait*, he was as good as his word; *se le tenir pour dit*, to learn one's lesson.—*n.m.* Maxim; saying; (*Medieval*) fable, tale. *Avoir son dit et son dédit* [DÉDIT]; *les dits et faits des anciens*, the acts and sayings of the ancients.
- dithyrambe** [diti'rā:b], *n.m.* Dithyramb; (*Pros.*) dithyrambic.
- dithyrambique**, *a.* Dithyrambic.
- dito** [di'to], *adv.* (*Comm.*) Ditto, (*abbr.*) do.
- dittographie** [ditogra'fi], *n.f.* Dittography.
- diurèse** [diy're:z], *n.f.* Diuresis.
- diurétique** [diyre'tik], *a.* and *n.m.* Diuretic.
- diurnal** [djyr'nal], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Diurnal.—*n.m.* Diurnal, daily prayer-book.
- diurne**, *a.* Diurnal, daily.—*n.m.* Diurnal insect.
- divagant** [diva'gā], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Wandering, rambling.
- divagateur**, *a.* (*fem.* -trice) Desultory, rambling.—*n.* Desultory, rambling speaker.
- divagation**, *n.f.* Divagation, wandering, rambling, going astray. *Se perdre dans des divagations*, to lose sight of the question.
- divaguer**, *v.i.* To ramble, to wander from the question; to go astray; to stray (of cattle); to be incoherent (in writing or speaking).
- divan** [di'vā], *n.m.* Divan; couch.
- divarication** [divarika'sjō], *n.f.* Divarication.
- divariqué**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) (*Bot.*) Straggling.
- divariquer**, *v.i.* To divaricate.
- *dive** [di:v], *a.f.* Divine. *La dive bouteille*, (*fig.*) rosy Bacchus, the good red wine.
- divergence** [diver'ʒā:s], *n.f.* Divergence, divergency; (*fig.*) difference (of opinion etc.); (*Alg.*) opposition.
- divergent**, *a.* (*fem.* -ente) Divergent; different; (*Bot.*) spreading.
- diverger**, *v.i.* To diverge, to branch off, to spread; (*fig.*) to be widely different.
- divers** [di've:r], *a.* (*fem.* diverse) Diverse, multifarious, miscellaneous; changing, varying; (*pl.*) divers, sundry, several. *Faits divers*, news items; *frais divers*, sundry expenses.
- diversement**, *adv.* Diversely, variously, differently.
- diversicolore**, *a.* Variegated.
- diversifiable**, *a.* Diversifiable.
- diversifier**, *v.t.* To diversify, to vary; to variegate. *Diversifier l'entretien*, to give variety to the conversation.
- se diversifier**, *v.r.* To be varied or diversified.
- diversion** [diver'sjō], *n.f.* Diversion; change, distraction.
- diversité**, *n.f.* Diversity, variety, difference.
- divertir** [diver'ti:r], *v.t.* To amuse, to recreate, to delight, to exhilarate; to divert; to embezzle, to convert to one's own use. *Divertir des fonds*, to misapply funds.
- se divertir**, *v.r.* To amuse oneself; to be diverted or amused, to be merry; to make sport (*de*).
- divertissant**, *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Diverting, entertaining, amusing.
- divertissement**, *n.m.* Diversion, pastime, relaxation; recreation, amusement, entertainment; (*Mus.*) light piece of music; (*Theat.*) interlude; (*Law*) embezzlement, misappropriation.
- divette** [di'vet], *n.f.* Musical comedy actress.
- dividende** [divi'dā:d], *n.m.* Dividend. *Dividende arriéré*, unclaimed dividend.
- divin** [di've], *a.* (*fem.* divine) Divine, god-like, heaven-born, heavenly; (*fig.*) admirable, exquisite. *L'office divin*, divine service; *le Divin Enfant*, the Holy Child. *Ouvrage divin*, most admirable work.—*n.m.* The divine.
- divinateur** [divina'tœ:r], *a.* (*fem.* -trice) Prophetic, divining, foreseeing.—*n.m.* Diviner, seer.
- divination**, *n.f.* Divination. *Divination par le feu*, pyromancy.
- divinatoire**, *a.* Divinatory, divining.
- divinement** [divin'mā], *adv.* Divinely; (*fig.*) admirably, exquisitely.
- divinisation**, *n.f.* Divinization.
- diviniser**, *v.t.* To deify; to laud to the skies.
- divinité**, *n.f.* Divinity, Godhead, deity. *Adorer la divinité*, to worship the Divinity. *C'est une divinité*, that woman is an angel.
- divis** [di'vi], *a.* (*fem.* divise) (*Law*) Divided.—*n.m.* Apportioned estate. *Posséder par divis*, to possess a portion of.
- diviser** [divi'ze], *v.t.* To divide, to parcel out, to portion out; to disunite, to set at variance. *Diviser le tout en ses parties*, to divide the whole into its parts.
- se diviser**, *v.r.* To be divided; to be split into parts; to be disunited, to be at variance.
- diviseur**, *n.m.* (*Arith.*) Divisor; divider. *Diviseur commun*, common factor.—*a.* Divisive, dividing.
- divisibilité**, *n.f.* Divisibility.
- divisible**, *a.* Divisible.
- division** [divi'zjō], *n.f.* Division, partition, dividing; (*Mil.*) division. *Être en division*, to be at variance.
- divisionnaire**, *a.* Divisional, divisionary. *Monnaie divisionnaire*, small coin; (*Mil.*) ambulance divisionnaire, field hospital.—*n.m.* (short for) général de division.
- divisoire**, *a.* Dividing.
- divorce** [di'vors], *n.m.* Divorce; (*fig.*) separation, rupture, variance. *Demander le divorce*, to sue for a divorce. *Faire divorce*, to renounce. *Ils sont dans un continuel divorce*, they are always at variance.
- divorcer**, *v.i.* To divorce oneself (*de*); to break with. *Elle a divorcé d'avec lui*, she has been divorced from him; *ils sont divorcés*, they have been

divorced. **divorcé**, *a.* and *n.m.* (*fem.* -ée) Divorced; a divorced person.

divulgarion [divylga'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Divulgarion, divulgence; revelation; publishing. **divulguer**, *v.t.* To divulge, to reveal, to make public. *Se divulguer*, to leak out (secret).

dix [dis], or before a vowel [diz], *a.* Ten; tenth. *Innocent dix*, Innocent the Tenth.—*n.m.* Ten; ten (of hearts etc.). **dix-huit** [di'zuit], *a.* and *n.m.* Eighteen. **dix-huitième**, *a.* Eighteenth. **dixième**, *a.* Tenth.—*n.m.* Tenth part. **dixièmement**, *adv.* Tenthly. **dix-neuf** [diz'nœf], *a.* and *n.m.* Nineteen; nineteenth. **dix-neuvième**, *a.* and *n.* Nineteenth.—*n.m.* Nineteenth part. **dix-sept** [dis'set], *a.* and *n.m.* Seventeen; seventeenth. **dix-septième**, *a.* and *n.* Seventeenth.—*n.m.* Seventeenth part.

dizain [di'zɛ̃], *n.m.* Strophe or stanza of ten lines; rosary consisting of ten beads; set of ten packs (of cards). **dizaine**, *n.f.* Half a score; ten; about ten.

Djaggernat [dʒager'nat] or **Jaggernath**, *n.m.* Juggernaut.

djinn [dʒin], *n.m.* Jinn(ee).

do [do], *n.m.* (*Mus.*) Do or ut; (the note) C.

dochmiqua [dɔkmi'ak], *a.* Dochmiac.

docile [dɔ'sil], *a.* Docile, tractable, submissive, amenable. **docilement**, *adv.* With docility, submissively. **docilité**, *n.f.* Docility, tractability.

dock [dɔk], *n.m.* Dock, dockyard; warehouse.

docker [dɔ'ke:r], *n.m.* Docker.

docte [dɔkt], *a.* Erudite, learned. **doctement**, *adv.* Learnedly; pedantically.

docteur [dɔk'tœ:r], *n.* Doctor, savant, scholar. *Docteur en théologie, en droit, or en médecine*, doctor of divinity, of law or of medicine; *docteur ès lettres*, D.Litt.; *docteur ès sciences*, doctor of science. *Envoyer chercher le docteur*, to call for a physician. *Le docteur Moore*, Dr. Moore. **doctissime**, *a.* Most learned. **doctoral**, *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Doctoral. **doctoralement**, *adv.* Doctorally. **doctorat**, *n.m.* Doctorate, doctor's degree. **doctoresse**, *n.f.* Sometimes used for 'femme médecin'.

doctrinaire [dɔktri'ne:r], *n.m.* Doctrinaire.—*a.* Stiff, formal, pedantic. **doctrinairement**, *adv.* Stiffly, formally, pedantically.

doctrinarisme, *n.m.* Political system of the doctrinaires. **doctrinal**, *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Doctrinal. **doctrinalement**, *adv.* Doctrinally.

doctrine [dɔk'trin], *n.f.* Doctrine.

document [dɔky'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Document (title, title-deed, charter, certificate, etc.), *pl.* Documents, records. **documentaire**, *a.* Documentary.—*n.m.* (*Cine.*) Documentary film. **documentation**, *n.f.* Documentation. **documenter**, *v.t.* To give information; to document. *Se documenter*, to gather documentary evidence, historical or social facts. *Ouvrage bien documenté*, a work based on documentary evidence.

dodécaèdre [dɔdeka'edr], *n.m.* Dodecahedron. **dodécaédrique**, *a.* Dodecahedral, twelve-sided. **dodécagonal**, *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Dodecagonal. **dodécagone**, *n.m.* Dodecagon.

dodelinement [dɔdlin'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Wagging, nodding (of head); dandling. **dodeliner**, *v.t.*

To dandle, to rock (a child).—*v.i.* To wag, nod (head).

dodinage [dodi'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Oscillation, rocking; shaking up, stirring (of wine etc.).

dodiner, *v.t.* To rock, to dandle.—*v.i.* To oscillate. **se dodiner**, *v.r.* To rock one's body; to nurse or coddle oneself.

dodo [do'do], *n.m.* (*Infantile*) Bye-bye, (*fig.*) sleep, bed. *Aller au dodo*, to go to bed, to go to sleep; *faire dodo*, to go to bye-byes.

dodu [dɔ'dy], *a.* (*fem.* **dodue**) Plump.

dogaresse [dɔga'res], *n.f.* Wife of a doge.

doge [dɔ:ʒ], *n.m.* Doge.

dogmatique [dɔgma'tik], *a.* Dogmatic.—*n.f.* Dogmatics. **dogmatiquement**, *adv.* Dogmatically. **dogmatiser**, *v.i.* To dogmatize.—*v.t.* To state, order, etc., dogmatically.

dogmatiseur, *n.m.* Dogmatizer. **dogmatisme**, *n.m.* Dogmatism. **dogmatiste**, *n.m.* Dogmatist.

dogme [dɔgm], *n.m.* Dogma, tenet.

dogre [dɔgr], *n.m.* Dutch dogger, doggerboat.

dogue [dɔg], *n.m.* Mastiff; (*fig.*) a bull-dog (of a man).

doguer (se) [dɔ'ge], *v.r.* To butt each other (of rams).

doguin [dɔ'gɛ̃], *n.m.* Whelp of mastiff; pug.

doigt [dwa], *n.m.* Finger; digit; (as a measure) finger's breadth, nip, thimbleful. *Avoir sur les doigts*, to be rebuked or chastised; *donner sur les doigts*, to give a rap on the knuckles, to reprimand, to rebuke; *être à deux doigts de sa ruine*, to be upon the brink of ruin; *être comme les deux doigts de la main*, to be hand and glove together, to be inseparable; *il est à deux doigts de la mort*, he is at death's door; *il lui obéit au doigt et à l'œil*, he is at his beck and call; *tu t'es mis le doigt dans l'œil*, you are entirely mistaken; *vous avez mis le doigt dessus*, you have hit the nail on the head; *mon petit doigt me l'a dit*, a little bird told me so; *on le montre du doigt*, he is pointed at (*usu.* with scorn or derision); *savoir quelque chose sur le bout du doigt*, to have a thing at one's finger-tips; *se mordre les doigts de quelque chose*, to repent of a thing; *s'en lécher les doigts*, to lick one's lips, to gloat over something; *il est anglais jusqu'au bout des doigts*, he is every inch an Englishman. *Un doigt de vin*, a thimbleful of wine. *Doigts de pied*, toes.

doigté [dwa'te], *n.m.* (*Mus.*) Fingering, touch; (*fig.*) tact, adroitness. **doigter**, *v.i.* (*Mus.*) To finger. **doigtier**, *n.m.* Finger-stall.

doit [dwa], *n.m.* Debit, debtor side of an account. *Doit et avoir*, (*Comm.*) debtor and creditor; debit and credit.

dol [dɔl], *n.m.* Deceit, fraud.

dolage [dɔ'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Planing.

doléances [dɔle'ɑ̃:s], *n.f. pl.* Complaint; grievance. *Exprimer or présenter ses doléances*, to tell one's griefs, to pour out one's troubles.

dolemment [dɔla'mɑ̃], *adv.* Dolefully.

dolent, *a.* (*fem.* **dolente**) Doleful, piteous, plaintive; painful.

doler [dɔ'le], *v.t.* To smooth with the adze; to plane, to pare.

dolichocéphale [dɔlikɔse'fal], *a.* and *n.* Dolichocephalic (man or woman). **dolichocéphalie**, *n.f.* Dolichocephalism.

dolman [dɔl'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Dolman, jacket, husar's pelisse.

dolmen [dɔl'men], *n.m.* Dolmen, table-shaped megalith.

doloir [dɔ'lwa:r], *n.m.* Paring-knife, parer.

doloire, *n.f.* Cooper's adze; mason's axe. *Doloire de guerre*, battle-axe.

dolomie [dɔlɔ'mi] or **dolomite**, *n.f.* Dolomite (marble).

dolosif [dɔlɔ'zif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Fraudulent.

dom [dɔ], *n.m.* Dom (Benedictine title).

domaine [dɔ'mɛ:n], *n.m.* Domain, estate, property; realm, province, sphere. *Cela n'est point de mon domaine*, that is not in my province. *Le domaine de la couronne*, the Crown lands; *tomber dans le domaine public*, to become public property, to be out of copyright. **domanial**, *a. (fem. -iale, pl. -iaux)* Domainal. *Forêts domaniales*, Crown forests.

dôme [dɔ:m], *n.m.* Dome; canopy, vault; (in Italy) cathedral. *Dôme du palais*, roof of the mouth.

domestication [dɔmestika'sjɔ], *n.f.* Domestication. **domesticité**, *n.f.* Domesticity; state of being in domestic service; (*collect.*) domestic servants.

domestique [dɔmes'tik], *a.* Domestic, homely, home-bred; tame, domesticated.—*n.* Servant, domestic; (*collect.*) body of servants or domestics (of a house); household. *Il a changé tout son domestique*, he has changed all his servants. **domestiquer**, *v.t.* To domesticate, to tame. **se domestiquer**, *v.r.* To become domesticated.

domicile [dɔmi'sil], *n.m.* Domicile, residence. *À domicile*, at one's own house, at home; *domicile civil*, ordinary residence, dwelling; *domicile politique*, political residence; *élire domicile* or *faire élection de domicile*, to choose one's residence, to settle down. **domiciliaire**, *a.* Domiciliary. *Faire une visite domiciliaire chez quelqu'un*, to search someone's house. **domiciliation**, *n.f.* Domiciliation. **domicilié**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Resident, domiciled. *Il est domicilié à Paris*, he resides in Paris. **se domicilier**, *v.r. (conjugated like PRIER)* To settle down, to dwell in a place.

dominance [dɔmi'nɑ:s], *n.f.* Dominance.

dominant, *a.* Dominant, predominant, prevalent. *Goût dominant*, reigning taste; *idée dominante*, leading idea; *passion dominante*, ruling passion.—*n.f. (Mus.)* Dominant, key-note.

dominateur [dɔmina'tœ:r], *a. (fem. -trice)* Ruling, governing, dominant, domineering, arrogant.—*n.* Dominator, ruler, tyrant.

domination, *n.f.* Domination; dominion, rule, sway; (*pl.*) dominions (of angels).

dominer [dɔmi'ne], *v.i.* To rule, to bear rule, to have the mastery, to control; to dominate, to preponderate, to prevail; to domineer, to lord it; to tower, to rise. *Il faut que la raison domine sur les passions*, reason must prevail over the passions. *Sa tête domine au-dessus de la foule*, his head rises above the crowd.—*v.t.* To dominate, to master, to command; to rule, to govern; to prevail over, to domineer over; to rise above, to command a view of. *Le château domine le village*, the castle towers over the village. **se dominer**, *v.r.* To control one's feelings.

Dominicaine [dɔmini'ken], *la République*, *f.* The Dominican Republic.

dominicain [dɔmini'kɛ], *a. (fem. -aine)* Dominican.—*n.* Dominican, Dominican friar or nun.

dominical [dɔmini'kal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Dominical. *Lettre dominicale*, dominical letter; *l'oraison dominicale*, the Lord's Prayer; *repos dominical*, Sunday rest.—*n.f.* Sunday sermon (not in Advent or Lent).

dominion [dɔmi'njɔ], *n.m.* Dominion.

Dominique [dɔmi'nik], *m.* Dominic.

domino [dɔmi'no], *n.m.* Domino. *En domino*, in a domino. *Faire domino*, to play out, to win. *Jouer aux dominos*, to play at dominoes.

Domitien [dɔmi'sjɛ], *m.* Domitian.

dommage [dɔ'ma:ʒ], *n.m.* Damage, injury, hurt, detriment, loss, harm. *Cela me porte dommage*, that is a loss to me; *c'est dommage*, it is a pity; *dommages et intérêts* or *dommages-intérêts*, (*Law*) damages; *dommages de guerre*, war damage compensation; *causer du dommage*, to do harm. **dommageable**, *a.* Hurtful, prejudicial, injurious.

domptable [dɔ'tabl], *a.* Tamable, manageable.

domptage, *n.m.* Taming.

dompter [dɔ'tɛ], *v.t.* To subdue, to subjugate, to master; to tame, to break in. *Dompter des animaux*, to tame animals; *dompter ses passions*, to overcome one's passions; *dompter un cheval*, to break in a horse. **se dompter**, *v.r.* To quell, to overcome one's passions.

dompteur [dɔ'tœr], *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Subduer, vanquisher; tamer; breaker-in.

dompte-venin, *n.m. inv. (Bot.)* Any species of *Asclepias*, formerly regarded as an antidote to poison; common celandine.

don (1) [dɔ], *n.m.* Gift, donation, present; (*fig.*) endowment, aptitude, talent. *Don gratuit*, free gift; *dons de la nature*, natural endowments; *il a le don de plaire*, he has the knack of pleasing; *le don de la parole*, the gift of the gab; *les dons du ciel*, the gifts of heaven.

don (2) [dɔ], *n.m.* Don. **doña, dona** [dɔ'na], *n.f.* Donna.

donataire [dɔna'tœ:r], *n.* Donee, receiver.

donateur, *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Donor, giver.

donation [dɔna'sjɔ], *n.f.* Donation, free gift; deed of gift. *Donations de la couronne*, grants of the Crown. *Faire donation de ses biens*, to make over one's property by deed of gift.

donc [dɔ:k, dɔ], *conj.* Then, therefore, accordingly, hence; consequently; of course, to be sure. *Je pense, donc je suis*, I think, therefore I exist. *Qu'ai-je donc fait?* what-ever have I done? *Répondez donc*, answer, I tell you. *Taisez-vous donc!* Do be quiet!

dondaine [FARIDONDAINE].

dondon [dɔ'dɔ], *n.f. (colloq.)* Plump woman or girl.

donjon [dɔ'ʒɔ], *n.m.* Keep, castle-keep; (*Arch.*) turret (on a roof). **donjonné**, *a. (fem. -ée) (Her.)* Turreted.

don-juanesque [dɔʒʷa'nesk], *a.* Donjuanesque, like a Don Juan. **don-juanisme**, *n.m.* Donjuanism.

donnant [dɔ'nɑ], *a. (fem. -ante)* Open-handed, generous. *Donnant donnant*, give and take, cash down; *il n'est pas donnant*, he is not generous.

donne [dɔn], *n.f.* Deal (at cards). *Nouvelle donne*, new deal.

donnée [dɔ'ne], *n.f.* Given fact, datum; notion, idea; (*Math.*) known quantity; theme

of a play, poem, etc.; (pl.) data, particulars.

donner [dɔ'ne], *v.t.* To give, to bestow, to present (a person) with, to make a present of; to grant, to confer; to ascribe; to occasion, to produce, to cause; to show, to exhibit; to indicate; to publish, to produce (a play etc.); to inflict, to furnish, to supply; to deal (at cards). *C'est à vous à donner*, it is your turn to deal; *c'est donné!* it's dirt cheap! (*fam.*) *donner du Monsieur à quelqu'un*, to call someone 'Sir'; *donner de la peine*, to trouble; *donner du chagrin*, to vex; *donner en échange*, to give in exchange; *donner faim, soif, chaud, froid, sommeil, etc.*, to make hungry, thirsty, hot, cold, sleepy, etc.; *donner gain de cause*, to decide in favour of; *donner la chasse*, to pursue; *donner la vie*, to grant life (to); *donner le bonjour à quelqu'un*, to wish someone good-day; *donner le branle à une affaire*, to set an affair going; *donner le change à quelqu'un*, to take someone in; *donner l'éveil*, to arouse suspicion; *donner le ton*, to set the fashion; *donner rendez-vous*, to make an appointment; *donner sa parole*, to give one's word; *donner sa voix or son suffrage*, to give one's vote; *donner tort à quelqu'un*, to blame someone; *donnez-nous à manger*, give us something to eat; *donner un coup de main*, to give a helping hand; *en donner à quelqu'un*, to beat or to maul someone, to take someone in; *je vous le donne en cent*, I'll give you a hundred guesses; *quel âge lui donnez-vous?* how old do you think he is? *mal donner*, to misdeal.—*v.i.* To give, to give way; to strike, to hit, to stumble (*dans*); to fall, to rush; to be addicted to or fond of; to charge, to be engaged, to attack (of troops etc.); to be given; to yield, to bear, to produce; to look, to overlook. *Donner à boire*, to give to drink; *donner à penser à quelqu'un*, to set someone thinking; *donner de la tête contre*, to bump into, to run into; *donner dedans, dans le piège, or dans le panneau*, to fall into the trap; *donner or taper dans l'œil*, to fascinate, to dazzle; *donner dans une embuscade*, to fall into an ambush; *donner sur les doigts*, to punish; *donner sur les nerfs*, to grate on the nerves; (*Mil.*) *faire donner les blindés*, to attack with the armour; *les blés ont beaucoup donné*, the wheat yielded well; *le soleil donne dans ma chambre*, the sun shines into my room; *mes fenêtres donnent sur la rue*, my windows overlook the street. *se donner, v.r.* To be given, to give oneself; to procure; to take place (of battles etc.); to ascribe to oneself; to give oneself out (*pour*); to be addicted (*à*). *Se donner à quelqu'un*, to abandon or devote oneself to someone; *se donner au jeu*, to be addicted to gambling; *se donner des airs*, to give oneself airs; *se donner la peine de*, to take the trouble to; *s'en donner à cœur joie*, to indulge oneself to one's heart's content, to take one's fill of something. **donneur**, *n.m.* (*fem. donneuse*) Giver, donor; one fond of giving; dealer (of cards). *Donneur de sang*, blood donor.

don Quichotte [dɔki'ʃɔt], *n.m.* (*pl. don Quichottes*) Don Quixote, quixotic person; lanky fellow. **don quichottisme**, *n.m.* Quixotism.

dont [dɔ], *pron.* Whose, of which, of whom, from whom, etc. *Ce cadeau dont je suis*

content et dont je vous remercie, this gift with which I am delighted and for which I thank you; *ce dont il s'agit*, the business in hand; *Dieu dont nous admirons les œuvres*, God whose works we admire; *la famille dont je sors*, the family I come from; *l'affaire dont je vous ai parlé*, the business I spoke to you about.

donzelle [dɔ'ʒɛl], *n.f.* Damsel; wench.

doper [dɔ'pe], *v.t.* (*spt.*) To dope (a horse, an athlete, etc.). **doping** [dɔ'pin], *n.m.* Dope; doping.

dorade [dɔ'rad], *n.f.* (*Ichth.*) Dorado-coryphene (a dolphin-like fish). *Dorade bilunée*, sea-bream.

dorage [dɔ'raz], *n.m.* Gilding (of plate); glazing (of pastry).

doré [dɔ're], *a.* (*fem. dorée* (1)) Gilt, gilded, golden, gold-coloured. *Doré sur tranche*, gilt-edged; *jeunesse dorée*, gilded youth; *langue dorée*, winning, deceitful tongue.

dorée (2) [dɔ're], *n.f.* John Dory (fish).

dorénavant [dɔrena'vā], *adv.* Henceforth, hereafter, from this time forward.

dorer [dɔ're], *v.t.* To gild; to cover with or as with gold or a golden hue; to glaze (pastry). *Dorer la pilule*, to gild the pill. *Dorer un pâté*, to glaze a pie with yolk of egg. *se dorer, v.r.* To gild; to assume a golden hue, to become yellow. **doreur**, *n.m.* (*fem. doreuse*) Gilder.

dorien [dɔ'rjɛ], *a. and n.* (*fem. dorienn*) Dorian. *Le dorien*, the Doric dialect.

dorine [dɔ'rin], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Golden saxifrage.

dorique [dɔ'rik], *a. and n.m.* Doric.

doris [dɔ'ris], *n.m.* Dory (of cod-fishers).

dorloter [dɔrlɔ'te], *v.t.* To fondle, to pamper, to coddle, to pet. *se dorloter, v.r.* To coddle oneself; to indulge oneself.

dorlotine [dɔrlɔ'tin], *n.f.* (a sort of) chaise-longue.

dormant [dɔr'mā], *a.* (*fem. dormante*) Sleeping, asleep; inert, dormant, stagnant; dull (of business), unemployed (of money). *Châssis dormant*, fixed sash. *Eau dormante*, stagnant water; *les sept dormants*, the Seven Sleepers. *Manœuvre dormante*, (*Naut.*) standing part of a tackle.—*n.m.* Fixed frame (of window etc.).

dormeur [dɔr'mœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. dormeuse* (1)) Sleeper; sluggard.—*a.* Sleepy, drowsy, sluggish. **dormeuse** (2), *n.f.* Sort of chaise-longue; stud ear-ring.

dormir [dɔr'mi:r], *v.i. irr.* (*pres.p. dormant, p.p. dormi*) To sleep, to be asleep; to remain or be immovable; to lie still; to lie dormant (of money); to be stagnant (of water); to do nothing. *Un conte à dormir debout*, an old wives' tale, a tall story; *dormir d'un bon sommeil* or *d'un bon somme*, to sleep soundly; *dormir sur les deux oreilles*, to sleep soundly, (*fig.*) to feel perfectly secure; *dormir debout*, to be unable to keep one's eyes open; *il n'y a pire eau que l'eau qui dort*, still waters run deep; *qui dort dine*, sleeping is as good as eating.—**n.m.* Sleep.

dormitif [dɔrmi'tif], *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Soporific, dormitive. *Une potion dormitive*, a sleeping-draught.—*n.m.* A dormitive.

doronic [dɔrɔ'nik], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Doronicum, leopard's bane.

Dorothée [dɔrɔ'te], *f.* Dorothy.

dorsal [dɔr'sal], *a.* (fem. **-ale**, *pl.* **-aux**) Dorsal. *L'épine dorsale*, the spine, the back-bone.—*n.f.* Dorsal fin.—*n.m.* Dorsal. **dorsibranche**, *n.m.* A dorsibranchiate annelid.

dortoir [dɔr'twa:r], *n.m.* Dormitory.

durure [dɔ'ry:r], *n.f.* Gilding; glazing (of pastry with yolk of egg).

doryphore [dɔri'fɔ:r], *n.m.* Colorado beetle; *pl.* (fam.) the Germans, 'Jerries' (1940-1944).

dos [do], *n.m. inv.* Back; rear; top, ridge (of a mountain etc.). *Avoir bon dos*, to take the blame, or to shoulder extra burdens, to be able to 'take it'; *avoir quelqu'un sur le dos*, to be saddled with somebody; *j'en ai plein le dos*, I am fed up with it; *il me scie le dos*, he bores me to death; *dos courbé* or *voûté*, bent back; *faire le gros dos*, to arch its back (of a cat), (fig.) to put one's back up, to give oneself airs. *Le juge les renvoya dos à dos*, the judge non-suited them both; *se mettre le juge à dos*, to set the judge against one. *Sur le dos*, on the back, on one's back; *tourner le dos*, to turn tail, to take to flight; *tourner le dos à quelqu'un*, to turn one's back on or to desert someone; *passer la main dans le dos à quelqu'un*, to flatter, to wheedle him. *Dos d'âne*, ridge sloping away to each side; *toit en dos d'âne*, saddle-back roof; *pont en dos d'âne*, hump-backed bridge; *route en dos d'âne*, high-crowned road. *Voir au dos*, see overleaf.

dosable [do'zabl], *a.* The quantity, ingredients, etc., of which can be determined, measurable. **dosage**, *n.m.* Dosage; titration; quantity determination.

dose [do:z], *n.f.* Dose; quantity; portion. **doser**, *v.t.* To put the right quantity of (a drug etc.) in a dose, to proportion. **dosimétrique**, *a.* Dosimetric.

dossard [do'sar], *n.m.* (spt.) Big number pinned on the back of each racer or player.

dosse [dos], *n.f.* Slab (of timber).

dosseret [do'sre], *n.m.* Backing (of saw); jamb (of door); pier (of chimney, wall).

dossier [do'sje], *n.m.* Back (of a seat, chair, etc.); brief (of a barrister); notes, papers filed together; record (of a person's antecedents etc.), dossier. **dossier**, *n.f.* Back-band, ridge-band (of harness); back-plate (of a cuirass).

dot [dɔt], *n.f.* Marriage portion, dowry. *Coureur de dots*, fortune-hunter; *jeune fille sans dot*, portionless girl; *la dot d'une religieuse*, what a nun pays for being admitted into a nunnery. **dotal**, *a.* (fem. **-ale**, *pl.* **-aux**) Of or concerning dowry. **dotation**, *n.f.* Endowment. *Caisse de dotation*, endowment fund. **doter**, *v.t.* To give a dowry to; to endow; to make a grant.

douaire [dwe:r], *n.m.* (Widow's) dower; jointure, marriage-settlement. *Il lui a assigné dix mille livres de douaire*, he has settled ten thousand pounds upon her.

douairière, *n.f.* Dowager; (fam.) imposing old lady.

douane [dwan], *n.f.* The customs; custom-house; custom-duty, duty. *La visite de la douane*, the customs examination; *droit de douane*, customs duty. **douanier** (1), *n.m.* Customs officer; (Naut.) tide-waiter. **douanier** (2), *a.* (fem. **douanière**) Relating to

the custom-house, of customs. *Union douanière*, Customs union.

douar [dwar], *n.m.* Arab village of tents; rural district (in N. Africa).

doublage [du'bla:ʒ], *n.m.* Lining, plating, doubling, sheathing, etc.; (Print.) double; (Cine.) dubbing.

double [dubl], *a.* Twofold, twice as much, twice as many; double, duplicate; of double strength, quality, etc.; (fig.) deceitful, double dealing; downright. *Agent double*, a double agent, spy for both sides; *faire coup double*, to do a right and left; *jouer le double jeu*, to play a double game; *mot à double sens*, ambiguous word; *partie double*, foursome; *valise à double fond*, suit-case with a false bottom.—*n.m.* Double, as much again, as many again, etc.; carbon copy, duplicate, replica, counterpart (of a deed etc.); (Theat.) substitute, understudy; (Ten.) double. *Jouer quitte ou double*, to play double or quits; *mettre une chose en double*, to double a thing; *facture en double*, invoice in duplicate; *parier double contre simple*, to bet two to one; *plus du double*, more than twice as much.—*adv.* Double. *Voir double*, to see double. **doublé**, *n.m.* Gold- or silver-plated ware; (Billiards) cannon off the cushion; (Hunt.) right and left (shooting). *Doublé or*, rolled gold.

doubleau [du'blo], *n.m.* (pl. **-eaux**) Ceiling-beam (larger than others).

doublement (1) [dublə'mā], *n.m.* Doubling.

doublement (2), *adv.* Doubly, in a double manner. **doubler**, *v.t.* To double; to double up, to fold in two; to line (clothes etc.); to sheathe (a ship etc.); (Theat.) to play as understudy; (Cine.) to dub; to repeat a class. *Doubler le pas*, to go faster. *Doubler une voiture*, to overtake a car; (Naut.) *doubler un cap*, to round a cape.

doublet [du'ble], *n.m.* Doublet.

doubleur [du'blœ:r], *n.m.* (fem. **-euse**) Doubler, throwster, twister.—*n.f.* Doubling-frame.

doublier [du'blje], *n.m.* Double rack (for sheep).

doublon [du'blɔ̃], *n.m.* Doubloon, Spanish pistole; (Print.) double.

doublure [du'bly:r], *n.f.* Lining; (Theat.) understudy.

douce [doux].

douce-amère [dusa'me:r], *n.f.* (pl. **douces-amères**) Woody nightshade, bitter-sweet.

douceâtre [du'sa:tr], *a.* Sweetish, sickly.

doucement [dus'mā], *adv.* Gently, softly, tenderly; slowly, leisurely, quietly; mildly; peaceably, calmly, smoothly, placidly; meekly, patiently; indifferently, not very well, so-so. *Aller tout doucement*, to be so-so; (colloq.) *allez-y doucement sur la dépense*, go easy on the expenses.

doucereusement [dusrɔz'mā], *adv.* Sweetishly, mawkishly; in a soft-spoken manner.

doucereux, *a.* (fem. **-euse**) Sweetish, mawkish, mealy-mouthed.

doucet [du'se], *a.* and *n.* (fem. **-ette** (1)) Demure, mild, affected (person). *Faire le doucet*, to look demure.—*n.m.* (Ichth.) dragonet.

doucette (2) [du'set], *n.f.* Corn salad; Venus's looking-glass.

doucettement [duset'mā], *adv.* (colloq.)

Gently, softly, so-so. *Il va tout doucement*, he's only so-so.

douceur [du'sœ:r], *n.f.* Sweetness, mildness, softness; sweet savour, fragrance, etc.; kindness, good-nature; calmness, peacefulness; smoothness; meekness, gentleness; (*pl.*) sweet things, sweets, confectionery, etc.; (*fig.*) sweet sayings or words, gallantries. *Employer la douceur*, to use gentle means; *en douceur*, carefully, gently; *goûter les douceurs de la vie*, to enjoy the charms of life; *plus fait douceur que violence*, kindness does more than harshness; *prendre quelqu'un par la douceur*, to treat someone gently or by gentle means, to appease.

douche [duʃ], *n.f.* Douche, shower-bath. *Douche écossaise*, alternating cold and hot shower-bath; (*fig.*) succession of good and bad news. **doucher**, *v.t.* To give a douche to; to cool off (excitement etc.). **doucheur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) One who administers douches.

doucine [du'sin], *n.f.* (*Arch.*) Cyma; (*Carp.*) moulding-plane.

doucir [du'si:r], *v.t.* To polish (looking-glasses etc.). **doucissage**, *n.m.* Polishing. **doucisseur**, *n.m.* Polisher.

douelle [dwe], *n.f.* (*Arch.*) Inside or outside facing of a voussoir; small stave (of a cask).

doué [dwe], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Gifted, endowed with. *Un élève doué*, a bright pupil. **douer**, *v.t.* To endow, to bestow upon.

douille [du:j], *n.f.* Socket; case or shell (of cartridges). *Douille d'embrayage*, clutch casing; *douille de lampe*, lamp-socket, lamp-holder.

douillet [du'je], *a.* (*fem. douillette* (1)) Effeminate, delicate; tender, sensitive; soft, downy.—*n.* Soft, effeminate person. **douillette** (2), *n.f.* Wadded dress, wadded great-coat (of a priest). **douillettement**, *adv.* Softly, tenderly, delicately, cosily.

douleur [du'lœ:r], *n.f.* Pain, suffering, ache, soreness, anguish, pang; grief, sorrow, woe. *Chant plein de douleur*, song full of pathos; *douleur aiguë*, acute pain; *douleur éloignée*, *douleur vague*, remote pain; *sans douleur*, painlessly. (*pl.*) *Douleurs de l'accouchement*, labour pains. **douloureusement**, *adv.* Painfully, grievously. **douloureux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Painful, smarting, sore; grievous, afflicting, sad. *Cri douloureux*, mournful cry.—*n.f.* (*fam.*) *La douloureuse*, the bill.

doute [dut], *n.m.* Doubt, uncertainty, irresolution; suspicion, misgiving, distrust; scepticism; dread, fear. (*Law*) *Bénéfice du doute*, benefit of the doubt; *cela ne fait aucun doute*, there is no doubt about it; *faire naître des doutes*, to give rise to misgivings; *jeter des doutes dans l'esprit*, to fill the mind with distrust; *mettre en doute*, to call in question; *sans doute*, no doubt, doubtless, unquestionably, to be sure; *sans doute que*, no doubt that. **douter**, *v.i.* To doubt, to question, to hesitate; to scruple. *Il doute de tout*, he doubts everything; *je doute que cela soit*, I doubt whether it be so; *je doute qu'il veuille le faire*, I doubt whether he will do it; *je ne doute pas qu'il (ne) le fasse*, I do not doubt that he will do it; *ne douter de rien*, to be over confident, to be too credulous. **se douter**, *v.r.* To suspect, to surmise, to

conjecture; to distrust, to mistrust, to fear. *Je me doutais qu'il viendrait*, I thought he would come; *je m'en doutais bien*, I thought as much; *ne se douter de rien*, to suspect nothing, to be unconscious of what is going on; *pouvais-je me douter qu'il dût venir si tôt?* could I imagine that he was to come so soon? *se douter de quelque chose*, to be on one's guard, to feel suspicious. **douteur**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Doubting.—*n.* Doubter. **douteusement**, *adv.* Doubtfully. **douteux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Doubtful, uncertain; dubious, ambiguous, questionable. *D'une manière douteuse*, doubtfully; *il est douteux qu'il le fasse*, it is doubtful whether he will do it; *un individu douteux*, a shady character.

douvain [du've], *n.m.* Stave-(oak)wood.

douve [du:v], *n.f.* Stave (for casks); trench, ditch, moat; (*Bot.*) spearwort.

Douvres [du:vr], *m.* Dover.

doux [du], *a.* (*fem. douce*) Sweet; fragrant; affable, kindly, bland, charming, pleasant; soft, smooth; easy; gentle, mild; peaceful, calm; unfermented; fresh (of water); mellow; ductile, malleable; dulcet. *Douce rêverie*, sweet musing; *eau douce*, fresh water, soft water; *faire les yeux doux*, to cast amorous glances; *il est doux comme un agneau*, he is as gentle as a lamb; *il fait bien doux*, the weather is very mild; *mener une vie douce*, to lead an easy, agreeable life; *poisson d'eau douce*, fresh-water fish; *senteur douce*, sweet smell; *tabac doux*, mild tobacco; *un billet doux* [BILLET]; *un doux sourire*, a gracious smile; *une pente douce*, a gradual slope; *une taille douce*, a copper-plate engraving.—*n.m.* Softness, sweetness, etc.—*adv.* Gently; submissively. *Filer doux*, to knuckle under, to eat humble pie; *tout doux*, softly, gently; *en douce!* (*Row.*) easy! or paddle again; (*fam.*) discreetly, on the quiet; (*colloq.*) *filer en douce*, to slip away, to take French leave.

douzaine [du'zen], *n.f.* Dozen. *À la douzaine* or *par douzaine*, by the dozen; *c'est un poète à la douzaine*, he is a very ordinary poet; *une demi-douzaine*, half a dozen.

douze [du:z], *a.* Twelve. *Charles Douze*, Charles the Twelfth.—*n.m.* Twelfth. *C'est le douze aujourd'hui*, today is the twelfth; *le douze du mois*, the twelfth instant; *un in-douze*, a duodecimo. **douzième**, *a.* and *n.m.* Twelfth. **douzièmement**, *adv.* Twelfthly, in the twelfth place.

doxologie [dɔksɔlɔ'ʒi], *n.f.* Doxology.

doyen [dwa'jɛ], *n.* (*fem. doyenne*) Senior, oldest member.—*n.m.* Dean, of chapter, of faculty.—*n.f.* Superior of a convent or chapter. **doyennat**, *n.m.* Deanship (of a faculty). **doyenné**, *n.m.* Seniorship, deanship, deanery; a luscious variety of pear.

dracéna [DRAGONNIER].

drachme [drakm], *n.f.* Drachma; (*Pharm.*) dram.

draconien [drako'njɛ], *a.* (*fem. -ienne*) Draconian, harsh, severe.

drag [drag], *n.m.* Horse-race, which simulates a hunt; tally-ho coach for ladies following the sham hunt.

dragage [dra'ga:ʒ], *n.m.* Dragging (of a river etc.). *Dragage de mines*, mine-sweeping

operation, mine-sweeping; *dragage aurifère*, gold-dredging.
dragée [dra'ʒe], *n.f.* Sugar-almond, sugar-plum, bonbon; sugar-coated pill; small shot; (*Mil. slang*) bullet. *Avaler la dragée*, to swallow the pill; *tenir la dragée haute à*, to keep in suspense, to make to pay dearly.
drageoir, *n.m.* Confit-dish.
dragon [dra'ʒɔ̃], *n.m.* Sucker. **drageonner**, *v.i.* To put forth suckers.
dragon (1) [dra'gɔ̃], *n.m.* Dragon; virago, vixen, termagant; dragoon; (*Astron.*) Draco. *Dragon ailé*, flying dragon; *dragon de vertu*, great pride; *sa femme est un vrai dragon*, his wife is a regular termagant. **dragon** (2), *a.* (*fem.* **dragonne** (1)) Dragonish. *À la dragonne*, in a vixenish or shrewish manner.
dragonnade, *n.f.* Dragonnade, brutal religious persecution. **dragonne** (2), *n.f.* Sword-knot. ***dragonner**, *v.t.* To dragoon; to worry. **dragonnier** or **dracéna**, *n.m.* Dragon-tree, dracaena.
drague [drag], *n.f.* Dredger, dredging-machine; dredge-net; drag, grappling-iron; (*pl.*) grains (of malt). *Drague à godets*, bucket dredger; *drague à vis*, screw dredger; *drague de sapeur*, scraper. **draguer**, *v.t.* To drag, to dredge, to sweep. *Draguer une ancre*, to sweep the bottom for a lost anchor.
dragueur, *n.m.* Dredger. *Dragueur de mines*, minesweeper.
draille [draj], *n.f.* (*Mil.*) Ridge rope (of tent).
drain [drɛ̃], *n.m.* Drain, drain-pipe; drainage-tube. **drainage**, *n.m.* Drainage.
draine or **drenne** [drɛ:n], *n.f.* Missel-thrush.
drainer [drɛ'ne], *v.t.* To drain. *Drainer toutes les ressources du pays*, to tap, to monopolize, all the country's resources.
draisienne [drɛ'zjen], *n.f.* Primitive bicycle, without pedals (about 1816).
dramatique [drama'tik], *a.* Dramatic. *Auteur dramatique*, playwright; *critique dramatique*, theatre critic; *une journée dramatique*, an eventful day.—*n.m.* Drama, dramatic style.
dramatiser, *v.t.* To dramatize. **dramatiseur**, *n.m.* Dramatizer. **dramaturge**, *n.m.* Dramatist, playwright. **dramaturgie**, *n.f.* Dramaturgy.
drame [dram], *n.m.* Drama.
drap [dra], *n.m.* Cloth; (bed) sheet. *Drap d'or*, cloth of gold; *drap fin*, broadcloth; *drap mortuaire*, pall; *être dans de beaux draps*, to be in a fine mess or pickle; *gros drap*, coarse cloth; *tailler en plein drap*, to have abundant means at command; *une paire de draps blancs*, a pair of clean sheets. **drapage** [DRAPEMENT].
drapeau [dra'po], *n.m.* (*pl.* -eaux) Flag, standard, ensign, streamer, colours; rag. *Drapeau blanc*, the royal standard of France; (*Mil.*) flag of truce; *la garde du drapeau*, colour party; *se ranger sous les drapeaux de*, to serve under, to espouse the cause of; *sous les drapeaux*, on active service.
drapement [dra'pɛm], *n.m.* Draping.
draper [dra'pe], *v.t.* To cover with cloth; to hang (a carriage etc.) with black; to arrange or decorate with drapery; (*Paint., Sculp.*) to drape. *Drapé à l'antique*, draped in the antique style. **se draper**, *v.r.* To arrange the folds of one's garments; (*fig.*) to make a show, to parade; to assume an air of importance. *Se draper dans sa dignité*, to wrap

oneself in one's dignity. **draperie**, *n.f.* Drapery; woollen cloths; cloth-trade, cloth-making. **drapier**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **drapière** (1)) Draper, clothier. **drapière** (2), *n.f.* Packing-pin.
drastique [dras'tik], *a.* and *n.m.* (*Med.*) Drastic.
drave (1) [drav] or **drave printanière**, *n.f.* (*Bot.*) *Draba verna*, the smallest of crucifers.
(C) drave (2) [drav], *n.f.* Floating, drive, log-running. **draver**, *v.t.* To float (pulpwood bolts), to drive, to drift. **draveur**, *n.m.* Wood-floater, driver, raftsmen, rafter.
drayage [drɛ'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* Fleshing (of hides).
drayer, *v.t. irr.* (*conjugated like BALAYER*). To flesh (hides). **drayoire**, *n.f.* Fleshing-knife.
drayure, *n.f.* Fleshing (of hides).
drêche [drɛʃ], *n.f.* Draff; brewer's grains.
dréger [drɛ'ʒe], *v.t.* To ripple (hemp, flax).
drelin [drɛ'lɛ̃], *n.m.* (*onom.*) Tinkle, jingle. *Drelin-drelin!* ting-a-ling!
drenne [DRAINE].
dressage [drɛ'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Erection, raising; training (of animals); breaking (of horses); pitching (a tent).
dresser [drɛ'se], *v.t.* To erect, to set up, to construct, to mount, to raise; to straighten, to level; to lay out, to arrange, to adjust; to raise up, to hold upright; to lay (a snare); to pitch a camp, a tent; to trim (a boat); to steer; to make out (accounts); to draw up (a report); to prick up (the ears); to train (animals); to break (a horse); to drill (soldiers). *Dresser la barre du gouvernail*, to right the helm; *dresser la tête*, to raise the head; *dresser l'inventaire*, to take stock; *dresser quelqu'un*, to form someone; *dresser un acte*, *un plan*, to draw up a deed, a plan; *dresser un buffet*, to lay out a sideboard; *dresser un lit*, to put up a bed. **se dresser**, *v.r.* To stand on end (of hair); to stand erect; to rear; to be trained. *Se dresser contre la tyrannie*, to rise up against tyranny. **dresseur**, *n.m.* Trainer (of dogs etc.). **dressoir**, *n.m.* Dresser, sideboard.
dribble [dribl], *n.m.* (*Ftb.*) Dribble, dribbling.
dribbler, *v.t.* To dribble. **dribbleur**, *n.m.* Dribbler.
drill [drij], *n.m.* Drill, kind of baboon.
drille [dri:j], *n.m.* (1)* Soldier; (used today in) *un joyeux* or *un bon drille*, a jolly fellow, a gay dog; *un pauvre drille*, a poor wretch.—*n.f.* (2) hand-drill, borer. *Une drille à levier*, ratchet-drill. **driller**, *v.t.* To drill, to bore.
***drilles** [dri:j], *n.f. pl.* Rags (for paper-making).
drisse [dri:s], *n.f.* Halyard, yard-rope.
drive [driv], *n.m.* (*Ten.*) Drive.
drogman [drɔg'mā], *n.m.* Dragoman.
drogue [drɔg], *n.f.* Drug; doctor's stuff, physic; rubbish, stuff; dope, doping. *N'être que de la drogue*, to be nothing but trash, rubbish. **droguer**, *v.t.* To drug, to physic. **se droguer**, *v.r.* To physic or doctor oneself, to dope oneself. **droguerie**, *n.f.* Drug-store; drug-trade, drysaltery. **droguiste**, *n.* Retailer in drugs and chemicals.
droguet [drɔ'ge], *n.m.* (*Tex.*) Drugget.
droit (1) [drwa], *a.* (*fem.* **droite**) Straight, right, direct; perpendicular to the horizon, vertical, upright; just, righteous, equitable; sincere, true; right (opposed to left). *En droite ligne*, in a straight line; *il est droit comme*

un i, he is as straight as an arrow; *le côté droit*, the right-hand side; *ligne droite*, straight line; *remettre quelqu'un dans le droit chemin*, to put someone in the right way again; *tenir la tête droite*, to hold one's head erect; *un col droit*, a stand-up collar.—*adv.* Straight, straight on, directly; honestly, uprightly. *Aller droit au but*, to go straight to the mark; *allez tout droit*, go straight on; *droit comme ça*, (*Naut.*) right on, steady the helm.—*n.f.* Right hand, right; right side; the right (or Conservative) benches or party; (*Geom.*) straight line. *À droite*, on the right; *à droite et à gauche*, right and left; *prendre la droite* or *tourner à droite*, to turn to the right; (*Mil.*) *à droite par trois!* Form threes, right!

droit (2) [drwa], *n.m.* Right, equity; the law; right (to), claim, title; fee; due (tax), duty, custom-duty. *À bon droit*, with good reason; *aller sur les droits de*, to encroach on the rights of; *à qui de droit*, to those whom it may concern; *de droit et de fait*, de facto and de jure; *de plein droit* or *de droit*, without need of sanction; *donner droit à*, to entitle; *droits d'admission*, entry money; *droit d'aînesse*, primogeniture; *droit d'auteur*, royalty, copyright; *droit de péage*, toll; *droit divin*, divine right; *droits acquis*, vested interests; *droits de port*, port dues; *droits de reproduction*, copyright; *droits de sortie*, export duty; *droits de succession*, estate duties; *faire droit à la demande de quelqu'un*, to accede to someone's request; *faire son droit*, to study law, to read for the bar; *jouir de ses droits*, to enjoy one's rights; *le droit commun*, the common law; *le droit des gens* or *international*, the law of nations; *les droits de l'hospitalité*, the rights of hospitality; *renoncer à ses droits*, to give up one's right; *y avoir droit*, to have a right to.

droitement [drwat'mā], *adv.* Rightly, justly; sincerely, straightforwardly.

droitier [drwa'tje], *a. (fem. -ière)* Right-handed.—*n.* Right-handed person.

droiture [drwa'ty:r], *n.f.* Equity, justice; uprightness, integrity, honesty, rectitude. **En droiture*, directly, in a direct manner.

drolatique [drola'tik], *a.* Amusing, laughable, facetious.

drôle [dro:l], *a.* Funny, droll, jocose, ludicrous; strange, curious, queer. (*fam.*) *Un drôle de numéro*, a queer fellow, an odd fish; *la drôle de guerre*, the 'phoney' war (1939-40).—*n.* Rogue, rascal, scoundrel. **drôlement**, *adv.* Comically, facetiously, jocosely; (*fam.*) jolly, excessively. **drôlerie**, *n.f.* Drollery; droll thing; buffoonery. **drôlesse**, *n.f.* Jade, hussy.

dromadaire [droma'de:r], *n.m.* Dromedary.

drome [drɔm], (1) *n.m.* (*Orn.*) Dromas. [see also HÉRON CRABIER].

drome [drɔm], (2) *n.f.* Main beam (of forge-hammer); (*Naut.*) float (of a raft); spare masts and yards. *Drome des embarcations*, place where boats of laid-up ships are kept.

drosère [dro'ze:r] or **droséra**, *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Sundew.

drosse [dros], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Wheel-rope, tiller-rope.

drosser [dro'se], *v.i.* (*Naut.*) To drive or drift.

droussage [dru'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* First process of carding by hand. **drousse** or **droussette**, *n.f.* Card used for this. **drousser**, *v.t.* To

card (wool). **drousseur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Wool-comber.

dru [dry], *a. (fem. drue)* Strong, vigorous, sturdy; dense (of rain); brisk, lively, smart; close-planted, thick-set; fledged (of birds).—*adv.* Thick, thickly; briskly, fast, hard. *Les balles tombaient dru comme grêle*, the bullets fell as thick as hail.

druide [dryid], *n.m.* Druid. **druidesse**, *n.f.* Druidess. **druidique**, *a.* Druidical. **druidisme**, *n.m.* Druidism.

drupacé [drypa'se], *a. (fem. drupacée)* (*Bot.*) Drupaceous. **drupe**, *n.m.* or *f.* Any stone-fruit. **drupéole**, *n.m.* Drupel.

dryade [dri'ad], *n.f.* Dryad; (*Bot.*) dryas.

du [dy], *art. m.* (contraction of *DE LE*) Of the, from the, by the; some, any.

dû (1) [dy], *n.m.* Due, what is owed, what is owing. *À chacun son dû*, give the devil his due.

dû (2), *p.p. (fem. due)* [DEVOIR].

dualisme [dya'лизм], *n.m.* Dualism. **dualiste**, *a. and n.* Dualist. **dualité**, *n.f.* Duality.

dubitatif [dybita'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Dubitative. **dubitativement**, *adv.* Dubitatively.

duc [dyk], *n.m.* Duke; horned owl; two-seated barouche. *Grand-duc*, grand-duke; great horned owl, eagle-owl; *petit-duc*, scops (owl). **ducal**, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Ducal.

ducat [dy'ka], *n.m.* Ducat. **ducaton**, *n.m.* Ducatoon.

duché [dy'ʃe], *n.m.* Dukedom, duchy.

duchesse [dy'ʃes], *n.f.* Duchess; a luscious autumn variety of pear. *Lit à la duchesse*, a form of four-post canopied bedstead.

ducroire [dy'krwa:r], *n.m.* (*Comm.*) *Del credere* agent or commission.

ductile [dyk'til], *a.* Ductile, malleable. **ductilité**, *n.f.* Ductility.

dudgeon [dyd'ʒɔ̃], *n.m.* Tube expander. **dudgeonnage**, *n.m.* (*Ind.*) Expanding of tubes.

dudit [DU DIT].

duègne [dyeɲ], *n.f.* Duenna, chaperon.

duel (1) [dye], *n.m.* Duel; struggle. *Provoquer en duel*, to challenge; *se battre en duel*, to fight a duel; *duel d'artillerie*, exchange of fire.

duel (2) [dye], *a. (fem. duelle)* (*Gram.*) Dual.—*n.m.* Dual number.

duelliste [dye'list], *n.m.* Duellist.

dugong [dy'gɔ̃], *n.m.* Sea-cow.

duite [dye], *n.f.* Pick (of weft).

dulcifiant [dylsi'fjā], *a. (fem. -iante)* Dulcifying. **dulcification**, *n.f.* Dulcification. **dulcifier**, *v.t.* To dulcify.

Dulcinée [dylsi'ne], *f.* Dulcinea. **dulcinée**, *n.f.* Sweetheart.

dulie [dy'li], *n.f.* (*R.-C. Ch.*) Dulia (worship of angels, saints, etc.).

dûment [dy'mā], *adv.* Duly, properly, regularly.

dumping [dam'pin], *n.m.* Dumping, unfair competition.

dundee [dā'di:], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Ketch.

dune [dyn], *n.f.* Dune, sand-hill. *Dunes littorales*, coast dunes; *dunes mouvantes*, shifting sand-hills.

dunette [dy'net], *n.f.* Poop-deck.

duo [dy'o], *n.m.* Duet.

duodécimal [dyodesi'mal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Duodecimal. **duodécimo**, *adv.* Duodecimally, twelfthly.

duodénal [dyɔde'nal], *a.* Duodenal. **duodénum**, *n.m.* Duodenum.
duodi [dyɔ'di], *n.m.* Second day of the decade in the calendar of the first French Republic.
dupe [dyp], *n.f.* Dupe. **duper**, *v.t.* To dupe, to gull, to take in. **duperie**, *n.f.* Dupery, trickery; trick, take-in, sell. **dupeur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Cheat, trickster.
duplex [dy'pleks], *n.m.* (*Teleg.*) Duplex system; (*Rad. Tel.*) duplex broadcast.
duplicata, *n.m.* Duplicate. **duplicateur**, *n.m.* (*Elec.*) Duplicator. **duplicatif**, *a.* (*fem.* -ive) Duplicative. **duplication**, *n.f.* Duplication.
duplicité [dyplisi'te], *n.f.* Duplicity, double-dealing, deceit.
***duplique** [dy'plik], *n.f.* (*Law*) Surrejoinder.
duquel [DE LEQUEL].
dur [dy:r], *a.* (*fem.* dure) Hard; tough; (*fig.*) unyielding, harsh, obdurate, merciless, unkind, unfeeling, hard-hearted; hardy, courageous; austere, painful, laborious; difficult. *Avoir la tête dure*, to be thick-headed; *avoir l'oreille dure*, to be hard of hearing; *dur à cuire*, tough, hard; *il a les traits durs*, his features are hard; *les temps sont durs*, these are hard times; *œuf dur*, hard-boiled egg; *un hiver dur*, a severe winter; *un style dur*, a stiff style.—*n.m.* (*colloq.*) Tough old chap. *Un dur à cuire*, a die-hard. (*Build.*) *En dur*, in concrete, in cement.—*n.f.* Hard ground or floor in *coucher sur la dure*.—*adv.* Hard; firmly. *Travailler dur*, to work hard.
durabilité [dyrabili'te], *n.f.* Durability. **durable**, *a.* Durable, lasting, solid. **durablement**, *adv.*
duralumin [dyrally'mẽ], *n.m.* Duralumin.
duramen [dyra'men], *n.m.* Heartwood.
durant [dy'rã], *prep.* During. *Durant sa vie* or *sa vie durant*, during his lifetime.
dur-beç [dyr'bek], *n.m.* (*pl.* durs-beçs) (*Orn.*) Pine grosbeak, *Pinicola enucleator*.
durcir [dyr'sir], *v.t.* To harden, to make hard or tough.—*v.i.* To harden, to become hard, to stiffen. *se durcir*, *v.r.* To harden, to grow hard. **durcissement**, *n.m.* Hardening, stiffening, induration.
durée [dy're], *n.f.* Duration, continuance. *Durée de validité d'un billet*, validity of a ticket; *durée d'un bail*, term of a lease; (*Elec.*) *durée d'une lampe*, life of a lamp; *être de longue durée*, to be durable.
durement [dyr'mã], *adv.* Hard; harshly, sharply, roughly, rigorously.
dure-mère [dyr'me:r], *n.f.* (*Anat.*) Dura mater.
durer [dy're], *v.i.* To last, to continue, to remain; to endure, to last a long time; to suffer, to put up with; to wait. *Cela ne peut pas durer*, that is unbearable, that must cease; *le temps lui dure*, time hangs heavy upon him; *ne pouvoir durer en place*, to be unable to sit still; *une étoffe qui dure*, a stuff that wears well.
dureté [dyr'te], *n.f.* Hardness, toughness; harshness, austerity, unkindness; (*pl.*) harsh, offensive words. *Dureté de cœur*, hardheartedness, callousness; *la dureté des lignes*, harshness of contours (in drawing).
durillon [dyri'jã], *n.m.* Callosity, corn.
dus, dusse, du [DEVOIR].

duumvir [dyɔm'vir], *n.m.* Duumvir. **duumviral**, *a.* Duumviral. **duumvirat**, *n.m.* Duumvirate.
duvet [dy've], *n.m.* Down; wool, nap, bloom (of peaches etc.); fluff; down mattress or quilt. **duveté**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Downy (of birds etc.); like down. **duveteux**, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Downy, covered with down; like down.
dyname [di'nam], *n.m.* A unit of work, 1000 kilogrammetres.
dynamique [dina'mik], *a.* Dynamic.—*n.f.* Dynamics. *se dynamiser*, *v.r.* To concentrate oneself, to assume the character of an active force. **dynamisme**, *n.m.* Dynamism. **dynamiste**, *n.m.* Dynamist.
dynamitage [dinami'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Blasting, blowing up.
dynamite [dina'mit], *n.f.* Dynamite. **dynamiter**, *v.t.* To dynamite, to blow up. **dynamiterie**, *n.f.* Dynamite-factory. **dynamiteur**, *n.m.* Dynamiter.
dynamo [dina'mo], *n.f.* Dynamo. *Dynamo-frein*, brake-dynamo. **dynamographe**, *n.m.* Dynamograph. **dynamomètre**, *n.m.* Dynamometer. *Dynamomètre à cadran*, dial-dynamometer. **dynamométrique**, *a.* Dynamometric.
dynaste [di'nast], *n.m.* Dynast, monarch. **dynastie**, *n.f.* Dynasty. **dynastique**, *a.* Dynastic.
dyne [din], *n.f.* Dyne.
dysenterie [disã'tri], *n.f.* Dysentery. **dysentérique**, *a.* Dysentery-like. **dysentérique**, *a.* Dysenteric.
dyspepsie [dispep'si], *n.f.* Dyspepsia. **dyspeptique** or **dyspeptique**, *a.* Dyspeptic.
dyspnée [dis'pne], *n.f.* Dyspnoea. **dyspnéique**, *a.* Dyspnoic.
dysurie [dizy'ri], *n.f.* Dysuria. **dysurique**, *a.* Dysuric.
dytique [di'tik], *n.m.* Genus of coleopters, water-beetle.

E

E, e [ɛ], *n.m.* The fifth letter of the alphabet, connotes three sounds, (1) *e* mute, which is either not sounded at all or sounded very feebly [ə], (2) closed *e* [e], as in *duché*, *cachez*, (3) open *e* [ɛ], as in *frêle*, *pelle*, *succès*.
eau [o], *n.f.* Water; rain, wet; liquor; lake, sea, flood; (*pl.*) waters, mineral or thermal waters; watering-place; stream, river; sweat, perspiration, urine; saliva; tears; juice (of plants etc.); liquid wash; track, wake; lustre, gloss. *À fleur d'eau*, on a level with the water; *aller aux eaux*, to go to a watering-place; *au bord de l'eau*, at the water's edge; *cela fait venir l'eau à la bouche*, that makes one's mouth water; *cela s'en est allé en eau de boudin*, that came to nothing at all; *d'ici là il passera bien de l'eau sous les ponts*, it will be a long time before that happens; *eau bénite* [BÉNITE]; *eau de cuivre*, liquid metal polish; *eau de mer*, sea-water; *eau de source*, spring-water; (*facet.*) *eau de vaisselle*, thin broth; *eau douce* [DOUX]; *eau glacée*, ice water; (*Chem.*) *eau lourde*, heavy water; *eau morte*, still water; *morte eau*, neap tide; *eau oxygénée*, hydrogen

peroxide; *eau potable*, drinking water; *eau saumâtre*, brackish water; *eau vive*, running water; *c'est la goutte d'eau qui fait déborder le vase*, it is the last straw that breaks the camel's back; *faire de l'eau*, (Naut.) to water, to take in fresh water; *faire eau*, to spring a leak; *faire une pleine eau*, to take a bath in the sea, a river, etc.; *faire venir l'eau au moulin*, to bring grist to the mill; *grandes eaux* (de Versailles), fountains in full play; *hautes eaux*, high water; *il est tout en eau*, he is in a bath of perspiration; *il n'est pire eau que l'eau qui dort*, still waters run deep; *ils se ressemblent comme deux gouttes d'eau*, they are as like as two peas; (pop.) *il tombe de l'eau*, it is raining; *lancer un navire à l'eau*, to launch a ship; *l'eau va toujours au moulin*, money begets money; *les eaux sont basses chez lui*, he is hard up; *maître des eaux et forêts*, ranger of the woods and forests; *mettre de l'eau dans son vin*, to come down a peg or two; *nager entre deux eaux*, to swim under water, (fig.) to waver between two parties; *ne sentir que l'eau*, to be insipid; *passer l'eau*, to cross the water; *pêcher en eau trouble*, to fish in troubled water; *porter de l'eau à la rivière*, to carry coals to Newcastle; *question de l'eau*, ordeal by water; *revenir sur l'eau*, to come above water again; *se noyer dans un verre d'eau*, to come to grief in trifling difficulties; *suer sang et eau*, to make tremendous efforts, to be over-anxious; *tempête dans un verre d'eau*, storm in a tea-cup; *tomber à l'eau*, to fall into water, (fig.) to fall through (of a project); *tout va à vau l'eau*, all is going to rack and ruin; *violer les eaux territoriales* (d'un pays), to infringe on the territorial waters (of a country). *Un diamant de la plus belle eau*, a diamond of the first water. *Une pièce d'eau* or *une nappe d'eau*, a sheet of water, an artificial lake; *un jet d'eau*, a water-spout, a fountain. *eau-de-vie*, *n.f.* (pl. *eaux-de-vie*) Brandy. *eau-forte*, *n.f.* Aqua fortis; (pl. *eaux-fortes*) etching. *eaux-vannes*, *n.f. pl.* Sewage.

ébahi [eba'i], *a.* (fem. *ébahie*) Astonished, stupefied, dumbfounded. *s'ébahir*, *v.r.* To wonder at, to be amazed, to be staggered. *ébahissement*, *n.m.* Amazement, astonishment.

ébarbage [ebar'ba:3] or **ébarbement**, *n.m.* Paring, paring away; (Engraving) edging off, scraping. *ébarber*, *v.t.* To pare, to nip burrs from; to edge off, to scrape (engravings etc.); to trim (plants, hedges, etc.). *ébarbeuse*, *n.f.* Machine for doing this. *ébarboir* *n.m.* Parer, scraper. *ébarbure*, *n.f.* Burr (on a casting etc.).

ébats [e'ba], *n.m. pl.* Pastime, sport, gambol, frolic. *Prendre ses ébats*, to disport oneself. *s'ébattre*, *v.r. irr.* (conjugated like *BATTRE*) To sport, to take one's pleasure, to gambol, to frolic.

ébaubi [ebo'bi], *a.* (fem. *ébaubie*) (colloq.) Amazed, astonished, dumbfounded. *ébaubir*, *v.t.* To astound. *s'ébaubir*, *v.r.* To be astounded. *ébaubissement*, *n.m.* Astonishment, amazement.

ébauchage [ebo'ʃa:3], *n.m.* Sketching, roughing out. *ébauche*, *n.f.* Rough draft, rough shape, or outline. *ébaucher*, *v.t.* To make the first draft of, to draw an outline of, to

sketch; to rough-cast, to rough-hew. **ébaucheur**, *n.m.* Workman employed to rough-hew. **ébauchoir**, *n.m.* (Sculp.) Roughing-chisel; (Carp.) mortise-chisel.

***ébaudir** [ebo'di:r], *v.t.* To enliven, to divert. *s'ébaudir*, *v.r.* To frolic, to frisk, to divert oneself. ***ébaudissement**, *n.m.* Jollity, frolicking.

ébène [e'be:n], *n.f.* Ebony, ebony work. *Des cheveux d'ébène*, raven locks; *commerce de bois d'ébène*, (fam.) slave-trade. **ébéner**, *v.t. irr.* (conjug. like *ACCÉLÉRER*) To ebonize. **ébénier**, *n.m.* Ebony-tree. **ébéniste**, *n.m.* Cabinet-maker. **ébénisterie**, *n.f.* Cabinet-work.

éberlué [eber'lye], *a.* (fem. *-ée*) (fam.) Stupefied, flabbergasted. **éberluer**, *v.t.* To astound.

ébiseler [ebi'zle], *v.t.* To chamfer, to bevel. **éblouir** [eblu'i:r], *v.t.* To dazzle; (fig.) to fascinate, to amaze. *Il veut nous éblouir*, he wants us to admire him; *le soleil nous éblouit*, the sun dazzles us. *s'éblouir*, *v.r.* To be dazzled or fascinated. **éblouissant**, *a.* (fem. *éblouissante*) Dazzling, resplendent, amazing. **éblouissement**, *n.m.* Dazzle, dazzlement; state of being dazzled or dazed; (fig.) bewilderment, astonishment. *Le chauffeur a eu un éblouissement*, the driver had a black-out.

ébonite [ebo'nit], *n.f.* Ebonite; vulcanite.

éborgnage [ebor'na:3], *n.m.* Nipping off of useless buds (on fruit-trees).

***éborgner** [ebor'ne], *v.t.* To blind in one eye, to put out (a person's) eye; to nip the buds off (fruit-trees).

ébouage [ebu'a:3], *n.m.* Scavenging. **ébouer**, *v.t.* To scavenge. **éboueur**, *n.m.* (fem. *-euse*) Road-sweeper, scavenger.—*n.f.* Road-sweeping machine.

ébouillanter [ebujã'te], *v.t.* To dip in hot water, to scald.

***ébouillir** [ebu'ji:r], *v.i. irr.* (conjugated like *BOUILLIR*) To boil away.

éboulement [ebul'mã], *n.m.* Falling in, fall; debris; caving in, collapse. *Éboulement de terrain*, landslide. **ébouler**, *v.i.* To fall in, to fall down, to sink.—*v.t.* To cause to fall in etc. *s'ébouler*, *v.r.* To fall in, to fall down, to cave in, to sink, to collapse. **éboulex**, *a.* (fem. *ébouleuse*) Falling in or tending or liable to fall in. **éboulis**, *n.m. inv.* Debris, fallen rocks, etc.

ébouqueter [ÉBOURGEONNER].

ébourgeonnement [eburʒon'mã] or **ébourgeonnage**, *n.m.* (Hort.) Nipping of buds, dis-budding. **ébourgeonner**, *v.t.* To nip the buds off. **ébourgeonneur**, *n.m.* Workman thus employed. **ébourgeonnoir**, *n.m.* Nipping-tool.

ébouriffant [eburi'fã], *a.* (fem. *-ante*) Fluttering, disturbing, amazing, incredible. *Des nouvelles ébouriffantes*, breathtaking news.

ébouriffé, *a.* (fem. *-ée*) Disordered, ruffled, in disorder; (fig.) in a flutter. *Elle arriva tout ébouriffée*, she came in with her hair all ruffled; *vous voilà tout ébouriffé*, you are all of a flutter. **ébouriffer**, *v.t.* To ruffle, to disorder; (fig.) to startle, to amaze.

ébousiner [ebuzi'ne], *v.t.* To clean the surface of (ashlar etc.).

ébouter [ebu'te], *v.t.* To cut off (the end).

ébraiser [ebre'ze], *v.t.* To remove the embers from (an oven, furnace, etc.).
ébranchage [ebrā'ʃa:ʒ] or **ébranchement**, *n.m.* (*Hort.*) Pruning, lopping, trimming.
ébrancher, *v.t.* To prune, to lop, to trim (fruit-trees etc.). **ébranchoir**, *n.m.* Pruning-tool.
ébranlement [ebrāl'mā], *n.m.* Shock, concussion, shaking; (*fig.*) commotion, perturbation, disturbance, trouble. **ébranler**, *v.t.* To shake, to cause to shake, stagger, or totter; to disturb, to unsettle. *Ébranler la résolution de quelqu'un*, to shake someone's resolution; *les vents ont ébranlé cette maison*, the winds have shaken that house. **s'ébranler**, *v.r.* To get under way, to be in motion. *La voiture s'ébranla*, the coach got under way; *quand les deux armées s'ébranlèrent*, when the two armies moved forward.
ébrasement [ebraz'mā], *n.m.* (*Arch.*) Splaying. **ébraser**, *v.t.* To splay. **ébrasure**, *n.f.* Splay.
ébréché [ebre'se], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Cracked, damaged.
ébrécher [ebre'se], *v.t. irr.* (*conjug.* like ACCÉLÉRER) To notch, to indent; to break a bit off, to make a gap in; (*fig.*) to impair. *Ses folles dépenses ont ébréché sa fortune*, his extravagant living has made a hole in his fortune. **s'ébrécher**, *v.r.* To be notched; to break off a piece (of one's tooth).
ébriété [ebri'e], *n.f.* Ebriety, inebriety. *En état d'ébriété*, intoxicated, under the influence of drink.
ébrouage [ebru'a:ʒ] or **ébrouissage**, *n.m.* (*Dyeing*) Washing, scouring (before dyeing).
ébrouement [ebru'mā], *n.m.* Snorting.
ébrouer [ebru'e], *v.t.* (*Dyeing*) To wash, to rinse (wool etc.).
s'ébrouer [ebru'e], *v.r.* To snort from fear (of horses); to flutter about in the dust etc. (of birds). *S'ébrouer dans son bain*, to splash about in one's bath.
ébrouiter [ebru'ite], *v.t.* To make known, to spread about. **s'ébrouiter**, *v.r.* To spread, to be noised abroad.
ébuard [e'bua:r], *n.m.* Wooden wedge (for splitting logs).
ébullition [ebyli'sjō], *n.f.* Boiling, ebullition; (*fig.*) effervescence. *Entrer en ébullition*, to come to the boil.
éburné [ebyr'ne] or **éburnéen**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée or -éenne) Eburnean, ivory-like.
écachement [ekaf'mā], *n.m.* Squashing, crumpling, crushing. **écacher**, *v.t.* To crush, to crumple, to squash, to squeeze flat. *Nex écaché*, flat nose.
écaillage [eka'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* Scaling; opening (of oysters etc.); chipping (of porcelain etc.); flaking off (of paintings). **écaille**, *n.f.* Scale; plates (of a tortoise-shell etc.); oyster-shell, tortoise-shell. *Des écailles d'huître*, oyster-shells; *écailles de fer*, hammer slag; *peigne d'écaille*, tortoise-shell comb. **écaillé**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Scaly, covered with scales.
écaillage, *n.m.* Scaling (of fish etc.).
écailler (1), *v.t.* To scale; to cover (a dome etc.) with scales or scale-like plates. *Écailler des huîtres*, to open oysters. **s'écailler**, *v.r.* To peel off, to scale, to scale off; to chip off.
écailler (2), *n.m.* (*fem.* -ère) Oyster-man, oyster-woman; one who opens oysters.

écaille, *n.f.* Small scale. **écailleux**, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Scaly, squamous.
écale [e'kal], *n.f.* Shell, pod (of peas etc.); hull, husk (of walnut); shuck (of chestnut).
écaler, *v.t.* To shell (beans, peas, etc.); to hull, to husk (almonds, nuts, etc.). **s'écaler**, *v.r.* To come out of the shell.
écanguer [ekā'ge], *v.t.* To beat (hemp, flax, etc.), to scutch.
écarlate [ekar'lat], *n.f.* and *a.* Scarlet; hectic red. *Écarlate de honte*, burning with shame.
écarquille, *n.m.* (*colloq.*) Opening wide, spreading out (of one's eyes, legs, etc.). **écarquiller**, *v.t.* To open, to spread out, to open wide. **Écarquiller les jambes*, to spread out one's legs; *écarquiller les yeux*, to open one's eyes wide, to strain one's eyes, to stare.
écart (1) [e'ka:r], *n.m.* Stepping aside, step aside, swerving; mistake, fault; deviation, digression; variation, difference; (*Vet.*) strain; setting aside of certain cards (at écarté etc.); cards discarded. *À l'écart*, aside, apart, in solitude, in a lonely place; *ce cheval s'est donné un écart*, that horse has strained itself; *faire le grand écart*, to do the splits; *faire son écart*, to discard; *faire un écart*, to step aside; *faire un écart dans un discours*, to make a digression in a speech; *il fit un écart pour éviter le coup*, he stepped aside to avoid the blow; *il le prit à l'écart*, he took him aside; *il y a un écart entre les deux comptes*, there is a difference between the two accounts; *laisser à l'écart*, to leave aside, to shun, to omit; *l'écart entre les salaires et le coût de la vie*, the margin between salaries and the cost of living; *les écarts de la jeunesse*, the errors of youth; *les écarts de l'imagination*, the flights of the imagination; *mettre à l'écart*, to put by, to set aside; *se mettre or se tenir à l'écart*, to keep aloof, to stand aside.
écart (2) [e'ka:r], *n.m.* (*Her.*) Square or quarter (of a shield).
écarté (1) [ekar'te], *n.m.* Écarté (game of cards).
écarté (2) [ekar'te], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Remote, lonely, secluded. *Balle écartée* (cricket), wide (ball).
écartelé [ekartə'le], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) (Of mind, heart, etc.) Divided, torn asunder. (*Her.*) Quartered. **écartèlement**, *n.m.* Tearing to pieces, quartering. **écarteler**, *v.t.* To tear to pieces; (*Her.*) to quarter. **écartelure**, *n.f.* (*Her.*) Quartering.
écartement [ekartə'mā], *n.m.* Putting aside; removal; separation, distance apart, spacing; spread. (*Rail.*) *Écartement de la voie*, railway gauge; *écartement des essieux*, wheel-base.
écarter [ekar'te], *v.t.* To separate, to open, to throw wide apart; to set aside; to hold apart, to avert; to cause to deviate; to dispel, to deviate; to spread, to disperse, to scatter; to discard. *Écarter un coup*, to ward off a blow; *écarter une mauvaise pensée*, to dismiss an evil thought.—*v.i.* (*Bull-fighting*) To slip aside. **s'écarter**, *v.r.* To turn aside, to swerve; to deviate; to err, to stray, to ramble; to wander; to make way. *La foule s'écarta*, the crowd made way; *s'écarter de son chemin*, to go out of one's way; *s'écarter de son devoir*, to swerve from one's duty; *s'écarter de son sujet*, to stray from one's

subject. **écarteur**, *n.m.* Dodger (of the bull); (*Surg.*) retractor.

ecchymose [eki'mo:z], *n.f.* (*Med.*) Ecchymosis.

Ecclésiaste [ekle'zjast], *n.m.* Ecclesiastes.

ecclésiastique [eklezjas'tik], *a.* Ecclesiastic; clerical.—*n.m.* Clergyman, ecclesiastic. **ecclésiastiquement**, *adv.* Ecclesiastically.

écéper or **écopper** [ese'pe], *v.t. irr.* (*conjug.* like **ACCÉLÉRER**) To break off the old shoots of (a vine etc.).

écervelé [eservə'le], *a.* Hare-brained, rash, giddy. *Une tête écervelée*, a madcap.—*n.* Madcap; scatter-brain. *C'est un écervelé*, he is not to be relied upon.

échafaud [esə'fo], *n.m.* Scaffold; *platform, stage, stand. **échafaudage**, *n.m.* Scaffolding; (*fig.*) structure. *Un échafaudage de mensonges*, a whole maze of lies. **échafauder**, *v.t.* To erect scaffolding.—*v.t.* To scaffold; to pile up; (*fig.*) to build up, to lay out (a plan, a system, etc.).

échalas [esə'la], *n.m.* Vine-prop, vine-stick; hop-pole. *C'est un échalas*, he is as thin as a rake. **échalassage** or **échalassement**, *n.m.* Propping. **échalasser**, *v.t.* To prop (vines etc.).

échalier [esə'lje] or **échalís**, *n.m.* Stile (through a hedge); wooden fence.

échalote [esə'lot], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Shallot.

échamp [e'sā], *n.m.* Space between two rows of vines.

échampir [RECHAMPIR].

échancrer [esā'kre], *v.t.* To make a crescent-shaped cut (in the neck of a shirt etc.); to indent. **échancrure**, *n.f.* Notch, cut, indentation; opening.

échandole [esā'dol], *n.f.* Shingle (for roofing).

échange [e'sā:ʒ], *n.m.* Exchange, barter. *Libre échange*, free trade. **échangeabilité**, *n.f.* Exchangeability. **échangeable**, *a.* Exchangeable. **échanger**, *v.t.* To exchange, to barter; to interchange. *Échanger une propriété contre une autre*, to exchange one property for another. **échangeur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Changer. **échangiste**, *n.m.* Exchanger. *Libre-échangiste*, free-trader.

échanson [esā'sō], *n.m.* Cup-bearer. **échansonnerie**, *n.f.* (*collect.*) Cup-bearers of a prince; royal wine-cellar.

échantignole [CHANTIGNOLE].

échantillon [esā'ti'jō], *n.m.* Sample, pattern, specimen; tally; gauge (for weights and measures); (*fig.*) model, type, example; (*Naut.*) scantling. (*On parçels*) 'Échantillon', post sample. **échantillonnage**, *n.m.* Sampling; gauging. **échantillonner**, *v.t.* To sample; to gauge (weights and measures); to cut samples of.

échanvrer [esā'vre], *v.t.* To separate the wood fibre in (hemp etc.), to hackle. **échanvroir**, *n.m.* Hackle.

***échappade** [esə'pad], *n.f.* (*Engr.*) Slip; (*fig.*) escapade.

échappatoire [esəpa'twa:r], *n.f.* Shift, subterfuge, loop-hole, evasion. *Chercher des échappatoires*, to try to find means or excuses (to avoid some duty); to hedge.

échappé [esə'pe], *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* **échappée** (1)) *n.* One who has escaped, a runaway; a cross-bred horse. *Un échappé du bagne*, an escaped convict; *un échappé de la maison de*

fous, an escaped madman. **échappée** (2), *n.f.*

*Escape; escapade, prank; short space of time, snatch; space for carriages to turn in; space between the stairs and the roof of a staircase; (*Cycl.*) break-away. *Une belle échappée sur la vallée*, a fine view down the valley; *une échappée de beau temps*, a short spell of fine weather. **échappement**, *n.m.* Escape; leakage; (*Horol.*) escapement; space to turn in; exhaust, release. *Échappement à ancre*, anchor- or lever-escapement; *échappement à recul*, recoil-escapement; *échappement à repos*, dead-beat escapement; *soupape d'échappement*, exhaust-valve; *tuyau d'échappement*, exhaust-pipe.

échapper [esə'pe], *v.i.* To escape, to make good one's escape, to get away, to get out, to fly; to be overlooked, forgotten, etc. *Cela m'a échappé*, it escaped me (*i.e.* I did not know of it), I said it inadvertently; *cela m'est échappé*, that has slipped my memory; *échapper à la prison*, to escape imprisonment; *échapper de prison*, to escape from prison; *faire échapper un prisonnier*, to favour a prisoner's escape; *laisser échapper*, to overlook, to pass over, to let pass; *laisser échapper l'occasion*, to let slip an opportunity; *laisser échapper un mot*, to drop a word; *la situation leur échappa*, they lost control of the situation.—*v.t.* To escape, to avoid. *Échapper la côte*, to escape stranding; *l'échapper belle*, to have a narrow escape. **s'échapper**, *v.r.* To get loose; to get away, to escape, to steal away; (*Cycl.*) to break away; to vanish, to disappear; to forget oneself.

écharbot [esə'bo], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Water-caltrop.

écharde [e'sard], *n.f.* Prickle (of a thistle etc.); splinter (driven under the nail or skin).

écharonnage [esardo'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Clearing of thistles. **écharonner**, *v.t.* To clear of thistles. **échardonnette**, *n.f.* **échardonnet** or **échardonnoir**, *n.m.* Thistle-hook.

écharner [esə'ne], *v.t.* To flesh, pare, or scrape (hides). **écharneuse**, *n.f.* Machine for doing this. **écharnoir**, *n.m.* Fleshing-knife. **écharnure**, *n.f.* Scrapings or parings of hides.

écharpage [ÉCHARPEMENT].

écharpe [e'sarp], *n.f.* Scarf, sash; arm-sling. *Avoir le bras en écharpe*, to have one's arm in a sling; *coup d'épée en écharpe*, slanting cut; *en écharpe*, over the shoulder, in a sling, aslant; *le camion prit l'auto en écharpe*, the lorry bumped into the side of the car; *le canon tire en écharpe*, the cannon fires aslant; (*poet.*) *l'écharpe d'Iris*, rainbow. *L'écharpe du Maire*, the Mayor's scarf, the Mayor's badge.

écharpement, *n.m.* (*Mil.*) Slanting or oblique march; (*Tech.*) slinging or tying a band round (a bale etc.) for hoisting.

écharper [esə'pe], *v.t.* To slash, to cut. *Écharper un régiment*, to cut a regiment to pieces; *il lui a écharpé le visage*, he gave him a slash across the face.

écharpiller [esəpi'je], *v.t.* To cut to pieces; to hackle (wool, flax, etc.).

échasse [e'sa:s], *n.f.* Stilt. *Échasse à manteau noir*, long-legged plover; *échasse d'échafaud*, scaffolding-pole; (*fig.*) *il est monté sur des échasses*, he is walking on stilts, he has very long legs, he is on a high horse.

échassier (1) [eʃa'sje], *n.m.* Stilt-walker; (*colloq.*) long-legged person.
échassier (2) [eʃa'sje], *n.m.* Long-legged wading-bird; wader, grallatory bird.
échauboulé [eʃobu'le], *a. (fem. -ée)* Full of pimples. **échauboulure**, *n.f.* Pimple, blotch, pustule.
échaudage [eʃo'da:ʒ], *n.m.* Whitewash; white-washing; scalding.
échaudé (1) [eʃo'de], *n.m.* Simnel, cracknel.
échaudé (2) [eʃo'de], *a. (fem. -ée)* Scalded. *Chat échaudé craint l'eau froide*, a burnt child dreads the fire; *blé échaudé*, wheat with grains containing little flour. **échaudement**, *n.m.* Shrivelling (of wheat).
échauder (1) [eʃo'de], *v.t.* To scald. **s'échauder**, *v.r.* To burn oneself; to burn one's fingers. *Il s'y est échaudé*, he burnt his fingers in that business; *se faire échauder*, to learn one's lesson; to be fleeced.
échauder (2) [eʃo'de], *v.t.* To steep in lime-wash; to whitewash.
échaudoir [eʃo'dwa:r], *n.m.* Scalding-house; scalding-tub. **échaudure**, *n.f.* Scald.
échauffaison [eʃofe'zɔ̃], *n.f.* (*Path.*) Overheating, eruption, rash. **échauffant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Heating, binding (food).
échauffe [eʃo:f], *n.f.* Sweating-room (for hides).
échauffé [eʃo'fe], *n.m.* Odour (caused by excessive heat). *Sentir l'échauffé*, to have or exhale a hot smell. **échauffée**, *n.f.* First heating operation of salt-makers. **échauffement**, *n.m.* Heating; over-excitement.
échauffer [eʃo'fe], *v.t.* To warm, to heat, to over-heat; to excite, to inflame, to irritate. *Cela lui échauffe la bile*, that provokes him. **s'échauffer**, *v.r.* To grow warm, to over-heat oneself; to grow angry, to chafe, to fume. *Il s'est échauffé à marcher*, walking has made him warm; *la querelle s'échauffe*, the quarrel is running high; *le jeu s'échauffe*, the game is warming up; *le moteur s'échauffe*, the engine is warming up.
échauffourée [eʃofu're], *n.f.* Rash, headlong, or blundering enterprise; brush, scuffle, affray.
échauffure [eʃo'fy:r], *n.f.* Red rash.
échauguette [eʃo'gɛt], *n.f.* (*Mil.*) Watch-tower.
èche [AICHE].
échéable [eʃe'abl], *a.* Due, payable.
échéance [eʃe'ɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Falling due (of bill); date (of payment, of maturity); expiration (of tenancy). *À brève échéance*, at a short date, short-dated; *à longue échéance*, at a long date, long-dated; *à six mois d'échéance*, at six months date; *faire face aux échéances*, to meet the bills; *jusqu'à l'échéance*, till due; *payer une lettre de change à l'échéance*, to pay a bill of exchange at maturity; *venir à échéance*, to fall due. **échéancier**, *n.m.* Bill-book.
échéant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Falling due. *Le cas échéant*, if such should be the case, in that case.
échec [eʃɛk], *n.m.* Check, repulse, defeat, failure, blow, loss. *Faire échec (à)*, to check; *être échec et mat*, to be checkmated; *il a essuyé un grand échec*, he has suffered a dreadful blow; *tenir une armée en échec*, to keep an army at bay; *tenir un homme en échec*, to have a man under one's thumb; *voué à l'échec*, bound to fail.

échecs [eʃɛk], *n.m. pl.* Chess; board and set of chess-men; chess-men. *Jouer aux échecs*, to play chess; *joueur d'échecs*, chess-player.
échelette [eʃ'let], *n.f.* Rack (for pack-saddles, carts, etc.); (*Orn.*) tree-creeper. **échelier**, *n.m.* Peg-ladder.
échelle [eʃ'el], *n.f.* Ladder; scale; gradation. *À l'échelle de*, on the scale of; *après lui il faut tirer l'échelle*, he has left nothing to be done, you cannot get one better; *échelle à incendie* or *de sauvetage*, fire-escape; (*Mus.*) *échelle chromatique*, chromatic scale; (*Naut.*) *échelle de commandement*, accommodation-ladder; *échelle de corde*, rope-ladder; *échelle de coupée*, gangway-ladder; *échelle de revers*, Jacob's ladder, (*Bot.*) Greek valerian; *échelle de siège*, scaling-ladder; *échelle mobile*, sliding-scale; *échelles du Levant*, seaports in the Levant; *faire la courte échelle*, to give one's back and shoulders to someone to mount by; *l'échelle sociale*, the social hierarchy; *sur une grande or petite échelle*, on a large or a small scale.
échelon [eʃ'lɔ̃], *n.m.* Round, rung, step (of a ladder); stepping-stone; degree, grade, gradation; (*Mil.*) echelon. *À l'échelon ministériel*, at ministerial level; *descendre d'un échelon*, to come down a step; *marcher en échelons*, to march in echelon. **échelonner**, *v.t.* To draw up in echelon; to arrange according to gradation. *Échelonner un corps d'infanterie*, to draw up a body of infantry in echelon. *Vacances échelonnées*, staggered holidays. **s'échelonner**, *v.r.* To be graduated; to slope gradually; to be arranged or drawn up in echelon.
écheneau, **échenau**, **écheno** [eʃ'no] or **échenal**, *n.m. (pl. -aux or -eaux)* Sand basin (for fused metal) [CHENEAU].
échenillage [eʃni'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* Ridding of caterpillars. (*fig.*) *Échenillage d'une traduction*, checking of a translation. **écheniller**, *v.t.* To rid (plants, trees, etc.) of caterpillars. (*fig.*) *Écheniller un texte*, to examine a text in detail. **échenilleur**, *n.m.* Caterpillar-destroyer. **échenilloir**, *n.m.* Instrument used for cutting away branches infested with caterpillars; branch-lopper.
écheno [ÉCHENEAU].
écherra, *fut. of ÉCHOIR*.
écheveau [eʃ'vo], *n.m.* Hank, skein. *Démêler l'écheveau d'une intrigue*, to disentangle the skein of an intrigue.
échevelé [eʃə'vle], *a. (fem. -ée)* Dishevelled, whose hair hangs loose and disordered; (*fig.*) wild, extravagant. **écheveler**, *v.t.* To dishevel.
échevette [eʃ'vet], *n.f.* Small skein (100 metres long).
***échevin** [eʃ'vẽ], *n.m.* Sheriff; alderman. (*C*) Municipal magistrate. **échevinage**, *n.m.* Shrievalty, sheriffdom; aldermanry. **échevinal**, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Pertaining to sheriffs. (*C*) **échevinat**, *n.m.* The function of a municipal magistrate.
échidné [ekid'ne], *n.m.* (*Zool.*) Echidna.
échiffe [eʃ'if] or **échiffre**, *n.m.* *Watch-tower (in wood) on a city-wall; frame-work of a staircase.
échigner [ÉCHINER].
échignole [eʃi'ɲol], *n.f.* Bobbin for reeling silk.

échine (1) [e'ʃin], *n.f.* Spine, backbone, chine. *À la longue échine*, long-backed; *crotté jusqu'à l'échine*, all over mud; (*fig.*) *frotter l'échine à quelqu'un*, to give someone a thrashing; *une maigre échine*, a thin, lank person.

échine (2) [e'ʃin], *n.f.* (*Arch.*) Echinus, ovolo.

échinée [eʃi'ne], *n.f.* Griskin, chine-piece (of pork).

échiner [eʃi'ne], *v.t.* *To break the back of; to beat unmercifully; to tire out. **s'échiner**, *v.r.* (*pop.*) To knock oneself up (with work etc.), to work oneself to death.

échinoderme [ekino'derm], *n.m.* Echinoderm.

échinope [eki'nɔp] or **échinops**, *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Echinops, globe-thistle.

échiqueté [eʃik'te], *a. (fem. -ée)* Chequered.

échiquier [eʃi'kje], *n.m.* Chess-board; chequer-work, chequer-pattern; exchequer; square net. (*Hist.*) *L'Échiquier*, the Exchequer, the Courts of the Exchequer; *Chancelier de l'Échiquier*, Chancellor of the Exchequer. *En échiquier*, in squares, chequer-wise, (*Naut.*) in bow and quarter line; *ouvrage fait en échiquier*, chequer-work.

écho [e'ko], *n.m.* Echo. *Se faire l'écho d'un bruit*, to repeat a rumour. *pl. Échos*, news items; *échos littéraires*, literary news.

échoir [e'ʃwa:r], *v.i. irr. (pres.p. échéant, p.p. échu; conjugated like CHOIR)* To expire, to fall due, to lapse; to happen, to fall, to befall. *Cela lui est échu en partage*, that fell to his lot; *cette lettre de change est échue*, that bill of exchange is due; *le premier paiement doit échoir or écherra à Noël*, the first payment falls due at Christmas.

échoppage [eʃɔ'pa:ʒ], *n.m.* Engraving with a burin etc.

échoppe (1) [e'ʃɔp], *n.f.* Booth, covered stall. *Une échoppe de savetier*, a cobbler's workshop.

échoppe (2) [e'ʃɔp], *n.f.* Round or flat graver, scooper, burin. **échopper**, *v.t.* To gouge, to work with a burin.

échetier [eko'tje], *n.m.* Gossip-writer, columnist.

échouage [e'ʃwa:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Stranding, running aground; place where a boat may be beached; beaching-strand. **échouement**, *n.m.* Running aground, stranding; (*fig.*) failure.

échouer [e'ʃwe], *v.i.* To run aground, to be stranded; (*fig.*) to miscarry, to fail, to be disappointed. *Échouer à un examen*, to fail, to be ploughed; *la frégate échoua contre un rocher*, the frigate struck upon a rock.—*v.t.* To strand, to run (a vessel) aground. **s'échouer**, *v.r.* To run aground; to get stranded.

échu, *p.p. (fem. échue)* [ÉCHOIR].

écimage [esi'ma:ʒ], *n.m.* Topping, pollarding.

écimer [esi'me], *v.t.* To top (plants etc.), to pollard (trees).

éclaboussement [eklabus'mā], *n.m.* Splashing, bespattering. **éclabousser**, *v.t.* To splash, to bespatter. *Il veut éclabousser les voisins*, he wants to dazzle the neighbours with his wealth. **éclaboussure**, *n.f.* Splash, splash of mud.

éclair [e'kle:r], *n.m.* Lightning, flash of lightning; flash; variety of chocolate cake. *Éclairs de chaleur*, summer-lightning; *des*

éclairs de génie, flashes of inspiration; *faire des éclairs*, to lighten; *il a passé comme un éclair*, he shot by like lightning. **éclairage**, *n.m.* Lighting, illumination. *Circuler sans éclairage*, to drive without the lights on; *éclairage au gaz*, gas-lighting, gas-light; *gaz d'éclairage*, illuminating gas; *éclairage à l'électricité*, electric light; *éclairage de scène*, stage-lighting. **éclairant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Lighting, giving light, illuminating.

éclaircie [ekler'si], *n.f.* Opening, rift (in clouds etc.); fine or clear interval, break, clearing up; glade, vista; (*fig.*) favourable change of affairs.

éclaircir [ekler'si:r], *v.t.* To make clear or clearer, to clear up, to brighten; to clarify; to make thin or thinner; to throw light on, to elucidate, to illustrate, to explain, to solve. *Cet auteur éclaircit bien des vérités*, that author illustrates many truths; *éclaircir quelqu'un*, to enlighten, instruct, or inform someone; *éclaircir un malentendu*, to clear up a misunderstanding; *il faut l'en éclaircir*, he must be informed of it. **s'éclaircir**, *v.r.* To clear, to become clear, bright, or fine; to grow light; to be solved, to be explained, to be elucidated. *La foule s'éclaircit*, the crowd is thinning out; *le temps s'éclaircit*, the weather is clearing up; *son teint commence à s'éclaircir*, her complexion is becoming clearer. **éclaircissement**, *n.m.* Clearing up, explanation, elucidation, solution; hint, light. *Avoir or en venir à un éclaircissement*, to come to an explanation (with someone).

éclaire [e'kle:r], *n.f.* Celandine. *La grande éclaire*, greater celandine; swallow-wort; *la petite éclaire*, lesser celandine, pile-wort.

éclairé [ekle're], *a. (fem. -ée)* Lighted; well-lighted; (*fig.*) well-informed; intelligent; enlightened.

éclairer [ekle're], *v.t.* To light, to give light to, to illuminate; to show a light to, to lead, to guide; to enlighten, to instruct; to observe, to watch; (*Mil.*) to send out scouts before, to scout out, to reconnoitre.—*v.i.* To sparkle, to shine, to brighten, to glitter. *La lampe éclaire mal*, the lamp gives a dim light. **s'éclairer**, *v.r.* To become enlightened; to instruct or enlighten one another; to light up. *S'éclairer sur une question*, to gather information on a question. **éclaireur**, *n.m.* (*Mil.*) Scout; boy-scout; (*Navy*) advice-ship; (*fig.*) card-sharper's accomplice. *Aller en éclaireur*, to scout; *chef éclaireur*, scout-master.

éclamé [ekla'me], *a. (fem. éclamée)* Broken-legged or broken-winged (of birds).

éclampsie [eklā'psi], *n.f.* Eclampsia.

éclanche [e'klā:ʃ], *n.f.* Shoulder of mutton.

éclat [e'kla], *n.m.* Burst, sudden bursting; crash, clap, peal, sudden uproar; shiver, splinter (of wood, stone, brick, etc.); brightness, refulgence, glare, glitter; lustre, pomp, magnificence; renown, fame; gaudiness (of colours); rumour, scandal. *Action d'éclat*, splendid achievement, brilliant action; *craindre l'éclat*, to be afraid of a scandal; *on ne saurait soutenir l'éclat du soleil*, there is no bearing the glare of the sun; *rire aux éclats*, to roar with laughter; *un éclat d'obus*, a splinter of a shell; *un éclat de pierre*, a fragment of stone; *un éclat de rire*, a burst of laughter; *un grand éclat de voix*, a loud shout;

voler en éclats, to be shivered, to fly into a thousand pieces. **éclatant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Bright, sparkling, glittering, brilliant, dazzling; gorgeous, magnificent; signal, striking, obvious, remarkable; piercing, loud, shrill. *Actions éclatantes*, brilliant exploits; *bruit éclatant*, crash; *son éclatant*, shrill sound; *tout éclatant de lumière*, all radiant with light; *vengeance éclatante*, signal vengeance. **éclatement**, *n.m.* Bursting, breaking up, explosion. **éclater**, *v.i.* To split, to shiver, to break into pieces, to burst, to explode; to make a loud and sudden noise, to clap; to cry out, to exclaim, to break out, to blaze out; to shine, to sparkle, to flash; to show, to manifest itself. *Éclater de rire*, to burst out laughing; *éclater en injures*, to burst forth into abuse; *éclater en sanglots*, to burst into sobs; *faire éclater*, to shatter, to splinter; to burst, to cause to explode; to give vent to; to show, to make appear, to prove (innocence etc.); *le tonnerre vient d'éclater*, there has just been a clap of thunder; *l'incendie éclata pendant la nuit*, the fire broke out during the night.

éclateur, *n.m. (Elec.)* Spark-gap.

éclectique [eklek'tik], *a. and n.m.* Eclectic; dilettante. **éclectisme**, *n.m.* Eclecticism.

écli [e'kli], *n.m. (Naut.)* Splinter.

éclier [e'klje], *v.t.* To splinter.

éclipse [e'klips], *n.f.* Eclipse; (*fig.*) disappearance; absence. (*Naut.*) *Feu à éclipses*, occulting or intermittent light.

éclipser, *v.t.* To eclipse, to occult; (*fig.*) to conceal, to hide; to surpass, to throw into the shade. **s'éclipser**, *v.r. (fig.)* To disappear, to vanish. *Il s'éclipsa tout d'un coup*, he suddenly disappeared. *Ne vous éclipsiez pas*, don't steal away. **écliptique**, *n.f. and a.* Ecliptic.

éclissage [ekli'sa:3], *n.m. (Eng.)* Plaque d'éclissage, butt-strap.

éclisse [e'klis], *n.f. (Surg.)* Splint, splinter; cheese-wattle; split-wood, side-piece (of violins, pails, tubs, casks, etc.); (*Rail.*) fish-plate. **éclisser**, *v.t. (Surg.)* To splint; to fish (rails). **éclissette**, *n.f.* Small splint.

éclopé [eklo'pe], *a. (fem. éclopée)* Crippled, halt; footsore, lame, disabled. *Il est tout éclopé*, he is quite lame.—*n.* Cripple.

éclopiement, *n.m.* State of being crippled.

écloper, *v.t.* To lame, to disable.

éclore [e'klo:r], *v.i. irr. (p.p. éclos)* To be hatched, to hatch; to open (of eggs); to open, to blossom, to bloom (of flowers); (*fig.*) to break, to dawn, to come to light, to be born, to appear, to show itself. *Faire éclore des oiseaux*, to hatch birds; *les poussins commencent à éclore*, the chickens are beginning to hatch out; *lilas frais éclos*, fresh-blown lilacs; *une conspiration près d'éclore*, a conspiracy ready to break out. **éclosion**, *n.f.* Hatching; (*fig.*) opening, breaking forth, springing up, blooming; manifestation, appearance, advent. *Éclosion artificielle*, hatching in an incubator.

écluse [e'kly:z], *n.f.* Lock (on canals etc.). *Porte d'écluse*, sluice, flood-gate. *Écluse de moulin*, mill-gate. (*Eng.*) *Écluse à pas*, pound lock; *écluse simple*, flash lock. **éclusee**, *n.f.* Lockful (of water). **écluser**, *v.t.* To lock; to furnish with locks; to take (a boat etc.)

through a lock. **éclusier**, *a. (fem. -ière)* Pertaining to locks.—*n.m.* Sluice-man, lock-keeper.

écobuage [eko'bua:3], *n.m.* Grubbing and burning of weeds. **écobuer**, *v.t.* To grub (a field etc.) and burn the weeds, to denature.

écœurant [ekœ'rā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Disgusting, nauseating. **écœurement**, *n.m.* Disgust; nausea; dejection. **écœurer**, *v.t.* To disgust, to sicken; (*fig.*) to shock, to deject, to dishearten.

écoinçon or **écoinson** [ekwɛ'sɔ̃], *n.m.* (Wooden) corner-piece or corner-stone in the angle of two walls.

écolage [eko'la:3], *n.m.* Schooling; school fees.

école [e'kol], *n.f.* School, college; school-house, scholastic philosophy; sect; (*Mil.*) training, course; (*fig.*) manner, doctrine, practice, experience, teaching, discipline. *Camarade d'école*, schoolfellow; *cela sent l'école*, that savours of pedantry. *École Centrale (des Arts et Manufactures)* (in Paris), engineering college; *école de droit, d'équitation, de natation*, law-, riding-, swimming-school; *école maternelle*, infant school; *école normale*, training college; *faire école*, to be at the head of a school or sect, to found a school (of art, literature, etc.); *faire l'école buissonnière*, to play truant; *envoyer à l'école*, to peg; *haute école*, higher horsemanship; *l'école de l'adversité*, the school of misfortune; *les querelles de l'École*, the scholastic arguments; (*Mil.*) *école de compagnie*, company drill; *école de pilotage*, flying school; *l'École de guerre*, the Staff College; *écoles à feu*, target practice.

écolier [eko'lje], *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Schoolboy, schoolgirl, pupil, student; (*fig.*) learner, novice, greenhorn, tyro. *Ce n'est qu'un écolier*, he is but a novice; *en écolier*, boylike; *papier écolier non réglé*, plain foolscap paper; *prendre le chemin des écoliers*, to go a round-about way, to loiter; *tour d'écolier*, schoolboy trick.

écolleter [ekol'te], *v.t.* To round off (a piece of jewellery) on the anvil.

éconduire [ekɔ̃'dui:r], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like CONDUIRE)* To show out, to bow out, to dismiss; to put off, to refuse. *Il nous éconduit poliment*, he gives us a polite refusal; *se faire éconduire*, to be shown out, to suffer a rebuke.

économat [ekono'ma], *n.m.* Stewardship, bursarship, bursary; steward's or bursar's office.

économe [eko'nɔm], *n.* Steward, housekeeper, manager, bursar, treasurer (of colleges, hospitals, etc.).—*a.* Economical, saving, thrifty. *Être économe de louanges*, to be sparing of praise; (*Mil.*) *économe en chef*, chief, commissary steward.

économie [ekono'mi], *n.f.* Economy, good management, husbandry; thrift, saving; retrenchment. *Faire des économies*, to put by money, to save; *il n'y a pas de petites économies*, a penny saved is a penny earned; *l'économie de l'univers*, the scheme of the universe; *l'économie du corps humain*, the harmony of the human body; *l'économie d'un discours*, the arrangement of a speech; *l'économie dirigée*, directed or controlled or planned economy; *économie politique*, political economy, economics. **économique**, *a.*

(*applied to things only*) Economic, economical, cheap. *Fourneau économique*, fuel-saving stove; *ménage économique*, economical house-keeping.—*n.f.* Economics. **économique-ment**, *adv.* Economically. *Les économiquement faibles*, the underprivileged. **économiser**, *v.t., v.i.* To economize, to save (up), to spare, to husband. *Économiser ses forces*, to husband one's strength. **économiseur**, *n.m.* Economizer (part of distilling apparatus, for saving fuel). **économiste**, *n.m.* Economist; scholar in economics.

écope [e'kɔp], *n.f.* Scoop, ladle; (*Naut.*) bailer. **écoper**, *v.t.* To ladle, to bail out.—*v.i.* (*colloq.*) To be blamed, to be beaten, to cop it. **écoperche** [eko'perʃ], *n.f.* Derrick; upright pole supporting scaffolding.

écorçage [ÉCORCEMENT].

écorce [e'kɔrs], *n.f.* Bark, rind, peel; shell, outside, surface; (*Geol.*) crust (of the earth). *Entre l'arbre et l'écorce il ne faut pas mettre le doigt*, you should not interfere in other people's quarrels; *juger du bois par l'écorce*, to judge by appearances.

écorcement or **écorçage**, *n.m.* Barking or stripping (of trees etc.); peeling. **écorcer**, *v.t.* To bark, to strip (trees etc.), to peel.

écorché [ekɔr'se], *n.m.* (*Paint.*) Écorché, anatomical figure (for the study of the muscles); (*fig.*) oversensitive person. *Crier comme un écorché*, to scream as if flayed alive.

écorchement [ekɔrsə'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Excoriation, flaying, skinning. **écorcher**, *v.t.* To flay, to skin; to peel off, to graze, to gall, to rub the skin off; to peel, to bark; (*fig.*) to strip, to fleece; to disfigure, to distort. *Cela écorche les oreilles*, that grates on one's ears; *ce procureur écorchait ses clients*, that attorney fleeced his clients; *écorcher le français*, to murder the French language; *il crie avant qu'on ne l'écorche*, he cries before he is hurt. **s'écorcher**, *v.r.* To rub or tear one's skin off, to be galled, to be grazed. **écorcherie**, *n.f.* Knacker's yard. **écorcheur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Knacker, flayer; (*fig.*) fleecer.

écorchure, *n.f.* Scratch, graze, excoriation, slight wound.

écore [e'kɔ:r], *n.f.* Score, register of accounts (of a fishing-boat). **écorer**, *v.t.* To supervise the sale of fish.

écoreur, *n.m.* Supervisor and accountant.

écorner [ekɔr'ne], *v.t.* To break the horn or horns of; to break the corners of, to dog-ear; to curtail, to impair, to diminish; to squander. *Écorner son patrimoine*, to make a hole in one's heritage; (*fig.*) *il fait un vent à écorner un bœuf*, it is blowing great guns.

écornifler [ekɔrni'fle], *v.t.* To sponge upon.

écorniflerie, *n.f.* Sponging, hanging on.

écornifleur, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Sponger, scrounger.

écornure [ekɔr'ny:r], *n.f.* Broken-off corner, break at the edges, chip.

écossais [eko'se], *a.* (*fem. écossaise*) Scottish, Scotch; plaid (material).—*n.m.* Scots (Scottish language), Scotch; plaid, tartan cloth; (*Écossais*, *fem. Écossaise*) Scot, Scotsman, Scotswoman.

Écosse [e'kɔs], *f.* Scotland. *La Nouvelle Écosse*, *f.* Nova Scotia.

écosser [eko'se], *v.t.* To shell, to husk (peas

or beans). **écosseur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Sheller.

écot (1) [e'ko], *n.m.* Share (of a reckoning); bill, reckoning, score. (Usually in the expression: *payer son écot*, to pay one's share.)

écot (2) [e'ko], *n.m.* Stump of a tree, lop-wood.

écouer [e'kwe], *v.t.* To dock (dog, horse).

écoufle [e'kufl], *n.m.* Kite (bird or toy).

écoulement [ekul'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Flowing, flow, running, drainage; issue, passage, course, emanation, outlet; (*Comm.*) sale, disposal, export. *L'écoulement de l'eau*, the flow of water; *l'écoulement de nos produits*, the sale of our commodities; *voie d'écoulement*, outlet.

écouler, *v.t.* To dispose of, to sell. **s'écouler**, *v.r.* To run or flow away, to pass, to glide away, to slip away, to elapse; (*Comm.*) to go off, to be disposed of. *Ces marchandises s'écoulent vite*, these goods are in good demand; *le temps s'écoule*, time passes.

écourgeon [ESCOURGEON].

écourter [ekur'te], *v.t.* To shorten, to dock, to crop; to curtail. *Cheval écourté*, cropped horse; *écourter un chien*, to crop a dog; *écourter un discours*, to abridge a speech; *écourter ses vacances*, to shorten one's holiday.

écoutant [eku'tɑ̃], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Listening, attending. *Avocat écoutant*, briefless barrister. **écoute** (1), *n.f.* Hiding-place for listening. *Écoutes radiophoniques, téléphoniques*, radio, telephone, listening-post; *être aux écoutes*, to be on the watch; *être, rester, à l'écoute*, (*Teleph., Rad.*) to listen in; *poste d'écoute*, listening-post; *service d'écoutes radiotéléphoniques*, news monitoring-board.

écoute (2) [e'kut], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Sheet, mainsheet. *Entre deux écoutes*, both sheets aft; *nœud d'écoute*, sheet-bend; *point d'écoute*, clew.

écouter [eku'te], *v.t.* To listen to, to hearken to; to overhear; to tap (telephone); to give ear to, to hear; to pay attention to, to mind. *Écoute! écoutez!* listen! look here! *écouter les avis de quelqu'un*, to follow someone's advice; *écouter un discours jusqu'au bout*, to hear a speech out; *il n'écoute personne*, he heeds nobody; *ne l'écoutez pas!* never mind him! *on nous écoute*, we are overheard; *se faire écouter*, to obtain a hearing, to enforce obedience. **s'écouter**, *v.r.* To like the sound of one's own voice; to be over-careful of oneself, to indulge oneself. *Il s'écoute trop*, he nurses himself too much. **écoutateur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse* (1)) Listener, listener-in; (*Teleph.*) receiver; (*Teleg.*) ear-phone. *C'est un écoutateur aux portes*, he is an eavesdropper.

écouteux, *a.* (*fem. -euse* (2)) Skittish (horse).

écoutille [eku'ti:j], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Hatchway.

écouvillon [ekuvi'jɔ̃], *n.m.* Long-handled baker's oven mop; sponge (for gun).

écouvillonnage, *n.m.* Swabbing, sponging out.

écouvillonner, *v.t.* To sponge out.

écrabouiller [ekrabu'je], *v.t.* (*fam.*) To squash, to reduce to pulp.

écran [e'krɑ̃], *n.m.* Screen. *Écran de cheminée*, fire-screen; (*Phot.*) *écran de sélection*, colour screen; (*Cine.*) *porter un roman à l'écran*, to film a novel; *vedette de l'écran*, film-star.

écrasant [ekrɑ'zɑ̃], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Crushing; (*fig.*) humiliating, exorbitant, excessive;

overwhelming. **écrasé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Crushed, ruined; overwhelmed. *Nez écrasé*, flat nose; *visage écrasé*, flat face.—*n.f.* Caving in (in a mine). **écrasement**, *n.m.* Crushing, bruising; (*fig.*) overwhelming; defeat, collapse.

écrase-purée [e'kraz pu're], *n.m.* Moulinette, mixer.

écraser [ekra'ze], *v.t.* To crush, to squash, to tread down; to bruise; to weigh down, to overburden, to overwhelm, to ruin, to annihilate. *Écraser d'impôts*, to overburden with taxes; *écraser une balle*, (*Ten.*) to smash (a ball); *écraser ses rivaux*, to crush one's rivals; *être écrasé de travail*, to be overwhelmed with work; *j'ai manqué d'être écrasé*, I was nearly run over. (*vulg.*) *En écraser*, to sleep like a log, to be sound asleep. **écraseur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Crusher; (*Motor.*) road-hog; roller.

écrémage [ekre'ma:ʒ], *n.m.* Creaming, skimming (of milk). **écrémer**, *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER)* To take the cream off, to skim; (*fig.*) to take the best of. **écrémeuse**, *n.f.* Separator. **écrémoir**, *n.m.*, or **écrémoire**, *n.f.* Skimmer, milk-skimmer.

écrêter [ekre'te], *v.t.* To take the crest off, to knock off the top of (a parapet etc.).

écrevisse [ekre'vis], *n.f.* Crayfish; (*Am.*) crawfish; (*Astron.*) Cancer, the Crab; (*Mil.*) double hoop for raising guns; blacksmith's tongs. *Marcher comme les écrevisses*, to walk backwards; *rouge comme une écrevisse*, as red as a boiled lobster; *une écrevisse de mer*, a sea crawfish, spiny lobster.

écrier (s') [ekri'e], *v.r.* To cry out, to exclaim.

écrille [e'kri:j], *n.f.* Grate (of a fish-pond).

écrin [e'krɛ̃], *n.m.* Casket, jewel-box or case.

écrire [e'kri:r], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. écrivant, p.p. écrit)* To write; to mark, to set down, to write down. *Cela était écrit au ciel*, it was written in the stars; *c'était écrit*, it was bound to happen; *comment écrivez-vous ce mot-là?* how do you spell that word? *écrire comme un chat*, to write illegibly; *écrire que*, to write to say that, to state that; *faire écrire*, to get to write; *il est écrit*, it is written, it is determined, fated, etc.; *l'art d'écrire*, the art of writing; *machine à écrire*, typewriter; *papier à écrire*, writing-paper. **s'écrire**, *v.r.* To be written; to be spelled; to write to each other. **écrit**, *n.m.* Writing, something written; agreement, pamphlet, written work. *Mettre en or par écrit*, to set down in writing. **écriteau**, *n.m.* Bill (poster); board, signboard. **écritoire**, *n.f.* Writing-desk; inkstand. **écriture**, *n.f.* Writing, hand-writing; scripture; (*pl.*) accounts, papers, documents, correspondence. *Avoir une belle écriture*, to write a good hand; *écriture anglaise*, Italian hand; *commis aux écritures*, copying-clerk; *l'Écriture sainte* or *les Écritures*, the Holy Scriptures, the Bible; *mauvaise écriture*, scrawl.

écrivain [ekri'vɛ̃], *n.m.* Writer, author; *scrivener. *Écrivain public*, public scrivener; *femme écrivain*, woman writer, authoress.

écrivassier [ekri'vasje], *n.m. (fem. -ière)* (*colloq.*) Scribbler.

écrou (1) [e'kru], *n.m.* Female screw; screw-nut. *Écrou à oreilles*, thumb-nut, wing-nut.

écrou (2) [e'kru], *n.m.* Jail-entry. *Livre or registre d'écrou*, jail-book; *levée d'écrou*, order of release.

écrouelles [ekru'el], *n.f. pl.* King's evil, scrofula. **écrouelleux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Scrofulous.—*n.* Person affected with the king's evil.

écrouer [ekru'e], *v.t.* To enter in the jail-book; to imprison, to lock up, to consign to prison.

écrouir [ekru'i:r], *v.t.* To hard-hammer (metal). **écrouissement** or **écrouissage**, *n.m.* Hammer-hardening.

écroulement [ekrul'mā], *n.m.* Falling in, falling down, collapse; wreck, ruin. **s'écrouler**, *v.r.* To fall in, to fall down, to fall to pieces, to collapse; to perish, to be destroyed. *Cet édifice vint à s'écrouler*, that building fell down; *faire s'écrouler*, to pull or bring down; *la terre s'écroula*, the ground gave way; *un empire écroulé*, an overthrown empire.

écroutage [ekru'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Removing the crust of earth on fallow ground. **écrouter**, *v.t.* To take the crust off (a fallow), to scarify.

écru [e'kry], *a. (fem. écrue)* Raw, unbleached. *Fil écru*, *soie écrue*, raw thread, raw silk; *toile écrue*, (brown) holland.

écrués [e'kry], *n.f. (used only in pl.)* Wood of new and spontaneous growth.

ectocyste [ektɔ'sist], *n.m.* Ectocyst. **ectoderme**, *n.m.* Ectoderm. **ectoplasme**, *n.m.* Ectoplasm.

ectropion [ektrɔ'pjɔ̃], *n.m. (Path.)* Ectropion (eversion of the eyelids).

écu [e'ky], *n.m.* Shield; crown (an obsolete French coin formerly worth 3 francs); (*fig.*) money, cash; (*Her.*) escutcheon, arms. *Amasser des écus*, to hoard up money. (*Bot.*) *Herbe aux écus*, moneywort. **écuage**, *n.m.* Scutage, land-tax.

écubier [eky'bje], *n.m. (Naut.)* Hawse-hole.

écueil [e'kœ:j], *n.m.* Reef, rock; (*fig.*) peril, danger, stumbling-block. *Donner sur un écueil*, to strike a rock. (*fig.*) *Le monde est plein d'écueils*, the world is full of dangers.

écuelle [e'kyel], *n.f.* Porringer, bowl, basin. *Manger à la même écuelle*, to eat from the same porringer, (*fig.*) to live in the greatest intimacy. (*Bot.*) *Écuelle d'eau*, water (or marsh) pennywort. **écuellée**, *n.f.* Bowlful.

écuissier [ekyi'se], *v.t.* To split (the trunk of a tree in felling it).

éculer [eky'le], *v.t.* To tread down at heel. *Des souliers éculés*, down-at-heel shoes.

écumage [eky'ma:ʒ], *n.m.* Skimming. **écumant**, *a. (fem. écumante)* Foaming, frothing, seething; (*fig.*) stormy, raging.

écume [e'kym], *n.f.* Foam, froth, sweat; lather; dross, slag; (*fig.*) scum. *Écume de mer*, meerschaum; *jeter de l'écume*, to foam (of a horse etc.); *l'écume de la société*, the dregs of society.

écumer [eky'mɛ], *v.i.* To foam, to froth. *Il écumait de rage*, he was foaming with rage.—*v.t.* To skim the froth off; to scour. *Écumer le pot*, to skim the pot; *écumer la marmite*, to be a sponger; *écumer les mers*, to scour the seas. **écumeur**, *n.m. (fem. écumeuse (1))*

Skimmer; hanger-on, parasite; pirate. *Écumeur de marmites*, sponger; *écumeur de mer*, pirate, sea-rover. **écumeux**, *a.* (*fem.* **écumeuse** (2)) Frothy, foaming, yeasty. **écumoire**, *n.f.* Skimmer.

écurage [eky'ra:ʒ], *n.m.* Scouring, cleaning. **écurer**, *v.t.* To scour, to cleanse. *Écurer la vaisselle*, to scour dishes.

écureuil [eky'rœ:j], *n.m.* Squirrel.

écureur [eky'rœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Scourer, cleaner, scavenger. *Écureur de puits*, well-cleanser.

écurie [eky'ri], *n.f.* Stable, mews; stud. *Garçon or valet d'écurie*, stable-boy, groom, ostler.

écusson [eky'sɔ̃], *n.m.* Escutcheon; shield, coat of arms; escutcheon (plate on a key-hole etc.); (*Hort.*) slip with bud for grafting; (*Mil.*) tab. **écussonable**, *a.* (*Hort.*) That can be budded. **écussonnage**, *n.m.* (*Hort.*) Budding, grafting. **écussonner**, *v.t.* To decorate or furnish with an escutcheon; (*Hort.*) to bud. **écussonnoir**, *n.m.* Budding-knife.

écuyer [ekɥi'je], *n.m.* Squire; equerry; riding-master; professional rider, circus rider; wall hand-rail (of a staircase). *Écuyer de cirque*, circus rider; *écuyer tranchant*, carver; *grand écuyer*, master of the horse; *il est bon écuyer*, he is a good horseman. **écuyère**, *n.f.* Horsewoman; female equestrian performer. *Monter à l'écuyère*, to ride astride; *bottes à l'écuyère*, top-boots, riding-boots.

eczéma [egze'ma], *n.m.* Eczema. **eczéma-teux**, *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Eczematous.

edelweiss [edel'vajs], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Edelweiss.

édénien [ede'njɛ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **-ienne**). **édénique**, *a.* Paradisiac.

édenté [edɑ̃'te], *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Toothless; (*Zool.*) edentate. *Un peigne édenté*, a broken-toothed comb; *vieille édentée*, toothless hag. —*n.* (*Zool.*) Edentate.

édenter [edɑ̃'te], *v.t.* To break the teeth of (combs, saws, etc.); to deprive of teeth. *La vieillesse nous édente*, old age causes us to lose our teeth.

édicjal [edik'tal], *a.* (*fem.* **-ale**, *pl.* **-aux**) Edictal. **édicter**, *v.t.* To enact, to decree. *Peines édictées par la loi*, penalties enacted by law.

édicule [edi'kyl], *n.m.* Small building (pavilion, kiosk, conveniences, etc.) in a public place.

édifiant [edi'fjɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **-ante**) Edifying.

édificateur [edifika'tœ:r], *n.m.* Builder, constructor. **édification**, *n.f.* Building, erection; (*fig.*) edification.

édifice [edi'fis], *n.m.* Edifice, building, pile; (*fig.*) structure, fabric. **édifier**, *v.t.* To build, to erect, to construct; (*fig.*) to edify, to improve; to instruct, to enlighten; to satisfy. *Il m'a édifié sur son compte*, he told me all about him (often in a bad sense); he gave me the low-down on him.

édile [e'dil], *n.m.* Edile; (*facet.*) town councillor.

édilité, *n.f.* Aedileship; town council.

Édimbourg [edɛ̃'bu:r], *m.* or *f.* Edinburgh.

édit [e'di], *n.m.* Edict.

éditer [edi'te], *v.t.* To publish; to edit.

éditeur, *n.m.* (*fem.* **éditrice**) Publisher.

édition [edi'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Edition; (*fig.*) publica-

tion, reproduction, repetition. *Maison d'édition*, publishing firm. **éditorial**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ale**, *pl.* **-aux**) Editorial.—*n.m.* Leading article, leader. **éditorialiste**, *n.m.* Leader-writer.

Édmond [ed'mɔ̃], *m.* Edmund.

Édouard [e'dwa:r], *m.* Edward.

édredon [edʁɔ'dɔ̃], *n.m.* Eider-down; (*Am.*) comforter; large eider-down pillow. *Édredon américain*, eider-down quilt.

éducabilité [edykabili'te], *n.f.* Educability.

éducable, *a.* Educable. **éducateur**, *a.* (*fem.* **-trice**) Educative, instructing.—*n.* Educator. *Éducateur de vers à soie*, silkworm-breeder. **éducatif**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ive**) Educative, educational.

éducation [edyka'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Education; training; rearing (of animals); breeding, manners. *Faire l'éducation d'un jeune homme*, to educate a young man; *il n'a point d'éducation*, he has no breeding; *maison d'éducation*, educational establishment, boarding-school.

éducationnel, *a.* (*fem.* **-elle**) (*rare*) Educational.

édulcoration [edylkɔra'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Edulcoration (sweetening). **édulcorer**, *v.t.* To sweeten.

éduquer [edy'ke], *v.t.* (*colloq.*) To bring up, to educate (children).

éfaufiler [efofi'le], *v.t.* To unravel (textile fabrics).

effaçable [efa'sabl], *a.* Effaceable. **effaçage**, *n.m.* Effacing, erasing. **effacement**, *n.m.* Effacement, obliteration; disappearance; humility, self-effacement.

effacer [efa'se], *v.t.* To efface, to expunge, to erase, to rub out, to blot out, to scrape out, to scratch out, to obliterate; to eclipse, to throw into the shade; to surpass, to outdo. *Effacer les épaules*, to throw back the shoulders; *effacer ses péchés par ses larmes*, to wash out one's sins with one's tears. **s'effacer**, *v.r.* To get obliterated; to wear away; to keep in the background; to draw aside, to give way; (*Fenc.*) to move aside in order to evade one's opponent. *Il s'effaça pour éviter le coup*, he drew aside to avoid the blow. **effaçure**, *n.f.* Erasure, blotting out, obliteration.

effaner [efa'ne], *v.t.* To strip of leaves.

effarant [efa'rɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **-ante**) Unbelievable, bewildering.

(C) **effardocher** [efardɔ'se], *v.t.* To clear away undergrowth.

effaré [efa're], *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Wild, scared, bewildered; surprised, astounded; (*Her.*) salient. *Un visage effaré*, a haggard, scared countenance. **effarement**, *n.m.* Bewilderment, distraction, terror, affright. **effarer**, *v.t.* To frighten, to scare, to flurry; to surprise, to astound. **s'effarer**, *v.r.* To be scared, to take fright; to be surprised or astounded.

effarouchant [efaru'ʃɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **-ante**) Startling, disquieting; shocking, annoying. ***effarouchement**, *n.m.* Scare, affright; umbrage.

effaroucher [efaru'se], *v.t.* To startle, to frighten; to flurry; to amaze; to shock, to give umbrage to. **s'effaroucher**, *v.r.* To be scared, to be startled, to take fright; to take umbrage; to be shocked.

effectif [efek'tif], *a.* (*fem.* **-ive**) Actual, real, positive; available.—*n.m.* Effective force (of

troops etc.); size (of a class). *Effectifs du temps de paix*, peace establishment. *Le bateau a son effectif au complet*, that ship has her full complement. **effectivement**, *adv.* In effect, actually, indeed, in fact. (*In answer*) that is so.

effectuer [efek'tɥe], *v.t.* To effect, to execute, to accomplish, to carry out. *Effectuer une réconciliation*, to bring about a reconciliation; *effectuer une multiplication*, to perform a multiplication. **s'effectuer**, *v.r.* To be accomplished, to take place, to be carried out.

effémation [efemina'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Effeminacy. **efféminé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Effeminate, womanish. **efféminer**, *v.t.* To effeminate, to enervate.

efférent [efe'rɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ente)* (*Anat.*) Effluent (vessel, canal, duct).

effervescence [eferve'sɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Effervescence; (*fig.*) agitation, excitement, ferment. **effervescent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Effervescent; (*fig.*) excited, excitable, irascible.

effet [e'fɛ], *n.m.* Effect, consequence, result; performance, execution; impression (made by a speech etc.); power (transmitted by machinery etc.); (*Comm.*) bill of exchange, bill; (*pl.*) belongings, clothes; movables, chattels; funds; stocks; (*Billiards*) screw; (*Cricket, Ten.*) break, twist, screw, spin. *À cet effet*, to that end, for that purpose; *à double effet*, double-acting; (*Law*) *à l'effet de*, to the end that, with a view to; *à quel effet?* to what purpose? *à simple effet*, simple-acting (of machines); *ces choses-là font un vilain effet*, those things look bad; *effet à échoir*, running bill; *effet à payer*, bill payable; *effet à recevoir*, bill receivable; (*Billiards*) *effet à revenir*, screw back; *effet de côté*, side screw; *en effet*, in reality, indeed, in fact, quite so; *faire de l'effet*, to make a show; to be effective (of threats, medicine, etc.); *faire honneur à un effet*, to honour a bill; *faire l'effet de*, to look or sound like; *faire les fonds d'un effet*, to provide for a bill; *mettre à l'effet*, to carry into effect; *produire de l'effet*, to make an impression; *souscrire un effet*, to sign a bill.

effeuillage [efœ'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* Stripping off the leaves (of fruit-trees etc.), defoliation. **effeuillaison**, *n.f.* Fall of the leaves. **effeuillement**, *n.m.* Fall of the leaves; leaflessness. **effeuiller**, *v.t.* To strip off leaves, to pick (a flower) to pieces. **s'effeuiller**, *v.r.* To lose or shed its leaves (of a tree, flower, etc.). *Les roses s'effeuillent*, the roses are shedding their petals.

efficace [efi'kas], *a.* Efficacious, effectual, effective. *À portée efficace*, (*Mil.*) at effective range.—* *n.f.* Efficacy. **efficacement**, *adv.* Efficaciously, effectually, efficiently. **efficacité**, *n.f.* Efficacy, effectiveness, efficiency. **efficience**, *n.f.* (*Phil.*) Efficiency. **efficient**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Efficient (cause).

effigie [efi'ʒi], *n.f.* Effigy. *Pendre en effigie*, to hang in effigy.

effilage [efi'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Unravelling, unweaving. **effilé**, *a.* Slender, slim; sharp, keen, trenchant. *Avoir la taille effilée*, to have a slender figure; *des doigts effilés*, tapering fingers.—*n.m.* Fringe, border of thread, silk, etc. **effiler**, *v.t.* To unweave, to fray, to unravel, to taper; (*Hunt.*) to tire out (dogs). **s'effiler**, *v.r.* To ravel out, to come un-

ravelled, to taper, to thin out, to become sharp, to fray.

effileur [EFFILOCHEUR].

effiloché [efi'lɔʃ] or **effiloque**, *n.f.* Floss silk, light refuse silk. **effiloche** or **effiloquer**, *v.t.* To ravel out, to undo. **effilocheur**, **effiloqueur**, or **effileur**, *n.m. (fem. -cheuse, -queuse, or -leuse)* Person who unravels rags etc. for paper-making.—*n.f.* Machine for doing this.

effilure [efi'ly:r], *n.f.* Unravelled thread.

efflanqué [eflɑ̃'ke], *a. (fem. -ée)* Lean, thin, lank, raw-boned (esp. of horses, dogs, etc.); (*fig.*) dry; meagre. *Style efflanqué*, meagre style. **efflanquer**, *v.t.* To make lean, to emaciate.

effleurage [eflœ'ra:ʒ] or **effleurement**, *n.m.* Grazing, skimming the surface, stroking, light massage, etc. **effleurer**, *v.t.* To graze, to skim the surface of, to touch lightly; (*fig.*) to touch upon, to glide over, to dip into.

efflorescence [eflɔre'sɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Efflorescence. **efflorescent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Efflorescent.

effluence [efly'ɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Effluence, emanation. **effluent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Effluent.

effluve [e'fly:v], *n.m.* Effluvium, emanation.

effondrement [efɔ̃drɑ'mɑ̃], *n.m.* (*Agric.*) Digging deep, trenching; falling in, sinking, collapse, downfall. **effondrer**, *v.t.* To dig deeply, to break up (ground etc.); to break in, open, or through; to overwhelm. *Être effondré (dans la douleur)*, to be prostrate with grief. **s'effondrer**, *v.r.* To fall in, to collapse. **effondrilles**, *n.f. pl.* Grounds, sediment, dregs.

efforcer (s') [efɔr'se], *v.r.* To exert oneself, to strain, to strive, to endeavour.

effort [e'fɔ:r], *n.m.* Effort, exertion, endeavour; stress; (*Med.*) strain, rupture. *Faire effort pour*, to make an effort to; *faire tous ses efforts*, to try one's best, to strive or exert oneself to the utmost; *faire un effort sur soi-même*, to do oneself violence, to strive to overcome one's repugnance; *l'effort de l'eau a rompu cette digue*, the force of the water has broken down that dike; *se donner un effort*, to overstrain oneself, to sprain oneself.

effraction [efrak'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Breaking into, breaking open, house-breaking. *Vol avec effraction*, burglary.

effraie [e'fre], *n.f.* Barn-owl, screech owl.

effranger [efrɑ̃'ʒe], *v.t.* To fray (material) at the edges. **s'effranger**, *v.r.* To become unravelling, to fray at the edges.

effrayant [efre'jɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Frightful, dreadful, appalling, terrific, enormous.

effrayer [efre'ʒe], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ABOYER)* To frighten, to alarm, to terrify, to startle. **s'effrayer**, *v.r.* To be frightened, to be startled, to take fright, to take alarm. *Il s'effraie de peu de chose*, he is easily frightened.

effréné [efre'ne], *a. (fem. -ée)* Unbridled, unrestrained, unruly, lawless; wild, frantic. *Passions effrénées*, unbridled passions.

effritement [efrit'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Exhaustion (of land etc.), crumbling into dust. **effriter**, *v.t.* To make sterile, to exhaust (land), to render friable. **s'effriter**, *v.r.* *To become exhausted (of land); to crumble.

effroi [e'frwa], *n.m.* Fright, terror, consternation, dread, dismay. *Porter partout l'effroi*, to carry consternation everywhere.

effronté [efrɔ̃'te], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Shameless, brazen-faced, impudent.—*n.* Such a person. **effrontément**, *adv.* Impudently, boldly, shamelessly. **effronterie**, *n.f.* Effrontery, impudence, shamelessness. *Il a eu l'effronterie de me menacer*, he had the effrontery to threaten me; *il est plein d'effronterie*, he is full of impudence; *payer d'effronterie*, to brazen a thing out.

effroyable [efrwa'jabl], *a.* Frightful, dreadful, awful; shocking, hideous, repulsive. *Elle est d'une laideur effroyable*, she is frightfully ugly. **effroyablement**, *adv.* Frightfully, horribly, dreadfully.

effruiter [efrui'te], *v.t.* To strip (trees) of fruit.

effusion [efy'zjɔ̃], *n.f.* Effusion, pouring out, shedding; overflowing. *Avec effusion*, effusively; *effusion de sang*, bloodshed, haemorrhage.

éfourceau [efur'so], *n.m.* (*pl.* -eaux) Two-wheeled timber-carriage.

égailier (s') [ega'je], *v.r.* To scatter, to disperse.

égal [e'gal], *a.* (*fem.* égale, *pl.* égaux) Equal, uniform, like, alike; even, level, smooth; indifferent, all the same. (*fam.*) *C'est égal, si j'avais su*, never mind, if I had only known; *cela m'est égal*, it is all the same to me; *tout lui est égal*, it is all one to him; *une humeur égale*, an even temper.—*n.* Equal. *À l'égal de*, as much as, equal to; *d'égal à égal*, between equals, on equal terms; *sans égal*, matchless. **égalable**, *a.* That can be equalled. **égale-ment**, *adv.* Equally, alike, impartially, uniformly; also, likewise, too. **égaler**, *v.t.* To equal, to be equal to, to come up to, to match; to make equal; to compare, to liken; *to level, to smooth. **s'égaler**, *v.r.* To equal; to compare oneself (*a*).

égalisation [egaliza'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Equalization. **égaliser**, *v.t.* To equalize; to make level; to square (accounts etc.). *Égaliser un terrain*, to level a piece of ground; *ils ont égalisé une minute avant la fin du match*, (*Ftb.*) they equalized one minute before the end of the match.

égalitaire [egali'te:r], *a.* Based on equality or on equal rights.—*n.* Equalitarian, egalitarian.

égalité [egali'te], *n.f.* Equality, parity; evenness, uniformity. *À égalité de mérite*, where there is equality of merit; *égalité d'âme*, equanimity; *sur un pied d'égalité*, on an equal footing.

égard [e'gar], *n.m.* Regard, account, consideration, respect; deference, (*pl.*) attentions. *À cet égard*, in this respect, on that account; *à l'égard de*, with regard to; *à tous égards*, in every respect; *avoir des égards pour*, to have consideration for, to pay deference to; *avoir égard*, to pay regard; *avoir égard à quelque chose*, to consider something; *eu égard à*, considering, making allowance for; *par égard pour*, out of regard for; *par égard pour vous*, for your sake.

égaré [ega're], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Wandering, strayed; misguided, misled; mislaid; disordered, distracted, bewildered. *Colis égaré*, miscarried or gone astray (*parcel*); *balle égarée*, stray bullet; *brebis égarées*, lost sheep; *des yeux égarés*, wild eyes.—*n.* A person who has lost the way; (*fig.*) a person gone astray (*morally etc.*). **égarement**, *n.m.* Straying,

losing one's way; aberration, mistake, error; disorder, ill-conduct; frenzy, bewilderment. *Égarement d'esprit*, mental aberration.

égarer [ega're], *v.t.* To mislead, to misguide; to mislay, to lose; to lead astray, to lead into error; to bewilder; to impair (*intellect*). **s'égarer**, *v.r.* To lose one's way, to stray; to err, to mistake. *Il s'égara dans la forêt*, he lost himself in the forest.

égayer [ege'je], *v.t. irr.* (*conjugated like ABOYER*) To enliven, to make cheerful, to cheer, to cheer up; (*Hort.*) to prune (trees). *Égayer un appartement*, to make an apartment lighter. **s'égayer**, *v.r.* To brighten up, to be cheerful; to make merry, to amuse oneself. *Nous nous égayâmes à ses dépens*, we made merry at his expense; *il faut vous égayer*, you must cheer up.

Égée [e'ze], *m.* Aegeus. **L'Égée**, *f.* The Aegean (Sea).

Égérie [eze'ri], *f.* Egeria; female adviser.

égide [e'jid], *n.f.* Ægis (shield of Jupiter, of Pallas); shield, buckler. *Il me sert d'égide*, he is my protector, I am under his ægis.

églantier [eglā'tje], *n.m.* Eglantine, briar, dog-rose (bush). *Églantier odorant*, sweet-briar.

églantine, *n.f.* Eglantine, dog-rose (flower).

églesin [AIGREFIN].

église [e'gli:z], *n.f.* Church. *Gueux comme un rat d'église*, as poor as a church mouse; *l'Église anglicane*, the Anglican Church; *un homme d'Église*, a churchman, a clergyman.

églogue [e'glɔg], *n.f.* Eclogue.

égocentrique [egosā'trik], *a.* Egocentric, self-centred. **égocentrisme**, *n.m.* Egocentrism, self-centredness.

égohine [EGOÏNE].

égoïne [ego'in], *n.f.* Pilot hand-saw (for jobbing carpenters).

égoïsme [ego'ism], *n.m.* Egoism, selfishness.

égoïste, *a.* Egoistic, selfish.—*n.* Egoist, selfish person. **égoïstement**, *adv.* Egoistically.

égopode [ego'pod], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Aegopodium, bishop's weed.

égorgement [egɔrʒɔ'mā], *n.m.* Cutting of the throat; slaughter. **égorger**, *v.t.* To cut the throat of, to slaughter, to butcher, to kill; (*fig.*) to ruin, to charge exorbitantly. **égor-geur**, *n.m.* Slaughterer, murderer.

égosiller (s') [egozi'je], *v.r.* To make oneself hoarse (with speaking, singing, etc.); to bawl, to strain one's voice. *Les serins s'égosillaient*, the canaries warbled away merrily.

égotisme [ego'tism], *n.m.* Egotism. **égotiste**, *n.* Egotist.—*a.* Egotistic(al).

égout [e'gu], *n.m.* Running or falling of water; sink, drain, sewer; lower edge of roof. *Tuyau d'égout*, drain-pipe; *égout collecteur*, main-sewer; *eaux d'égout*, sewage, sullage; *tout à l'égout*, sewerage. **égoutier**, *n.m.* Sewerman. **égouttage** or **égouttement**, *n.m.* Drainage, draining; dripping. **égoutter**, *v.t., v.i.* To drain, to drip. **s'égoutter**, *v.r.* To drip, to drain. **égouttoir**, *n.m.* Drainer (plate-rack etc.). **égoutture**, *n.f.* Drainings, drippings.

égrainer [ÉGRENER].

égrappage [egra'pa:ʒ], *n.m.* Picking (of grapes, currants, etc.) from the bunch. **égrapper**, *v.t.* To pick (grapes, currants, etc.) from the bunch.

égratigner [egrati'ne], *v.t.* To scratch. *S'il ne mord pas, il égratigne*, if he does not bite he scratches. **égratignure**, *n.f.* Scratch; slight wound. *Il ne saurait souffrir la moindre égratignure*, he is extremely touchy.

égrenage [egrə'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Picking off (of grapes etc.). **égrener**, *v.t.* (conjugated like AMENER) To tell (beads); to unstring (beads etc.); to pick off (grapes etc.) from the bunch. **s'égrener**, *v.r.* To fall from the stalk, to be detached, to drop one by one. **égreneuse**, *n.f.* Corn-shelling machine.

égrillard [egri'ja:r], *a.* Lively, lewd, broad, naughty. *Propos égrillards*, spicy talk.

égrilloir [egri'jwa:r], *n.m.* Weir; grate (to keep fish in a pond).

égrisage [egri'za:ʒ], *n.m.* Grinding (of diamond, marble etc.). **égrisé**, *n.m.*, or **égrisée**, *n.f.* Diamond-dust. **égriser**, *v.t.* To grind, to polish (diamonds etc.).

égrotant [egro'tā], *n.* and *a.* (fem. -ante) Sickly, weakly (person).

égrugeoir [egru'ʒwa:r], *n.m.* Mortar, mealer. **égruger**, *v.t.* To pound, to grind in a mortar, to meal. *Égruger du sel*, to pound salt.

***égueulement** [egœl'mā], *n.m.* Breaking or wearing at the mouth of a cannon, vase, etc. **égueuler**, *v.t.* To break off the mouth or neck (of glass and other vessels).

Égypte [e'ʒipt], *f.* Egypt. *Basse-Égypte*, Lower Egypt. *Haute-Égypte*, Upper Egypt.

égyptien [eʒip'sjē], *a.* (fem. -ienne) Egyptian.—*n.m.* (Égyptien, fem. -ienne) An Egyptian.—*n.f.* (Typ.) Clarendon. **égyptologie**, *n.f.* Egyptology. **égyptologique**, *a.* Egyptological. **égyptologue**, *n.* Egyptologist.

eh [e] *int.* Ah! well! hey! *Eh bien!* well! *eh bien, soit*, well, be it so.

éhanché [DEHANCHÉ].

éhonté [eō'te], *a.* (fem. -ée) Shameless.

éhouper [eu'pe], *v.t.* To lop the top off (a tree).

eider [e'de:r], *n.m.* Eider, eider-duck.

éjaculateur [eʒakyla'tœ:r], *a.* (fem. -trice) (Anat.) Ejaculatory. **éjaculation**, *n.f.* Throwing out with force, discharge; ejaculation (fervent and short prayer). **éjaculatoire**, *a.* Ejaculatory. **éjaculer**, *v.t.* To throw out, to discharge, to ejaculate.

éjecter [eʒek'te], *v.t.* To eject. **éjecteur**, *a.* Ejective, ejecting. (Av.) *Siège éjecteur*, ejector seat. *Tuyau éjecteur*, discharge pipe.—*n.m.* Ejector (of firearm).

éjouir (s') [REJOUIR].

élaboration [elabora'sjō], *n.f.* Elaboration. **élaboré**, *a.* (fem. -ée) Wrought, laboured; elaborate. **élaborer**, *v.t.* To elaborate, to work out.

élagage [ela'ga:ʒ], *n.m.* (Hort.) Lopping; branches lopped off. **élaguer**, *v.t.* To lop, to prune; (fig.) to curtail, to cut down, to cut out. *Élaguez ces détails inutiles*, cut out those useless details. **élagueur**, *n.m.* (Hort.) Pruner.

élan (1) [e'lā], *n.m.* Start, spring, bound, rush, sally, flight, glow, burst, transport; dash, enthusiasm; impetus. *D'un seul élan*, at one rush; *l'élan vital*, the vital impulse; *par élans*, by starts; *prendre son élan*, to get up speed, to take off (for a jump). *Saut sans élan*, standing jump; *saut avec élan*, running jump.

élan (2) [e'lā], *n.m.* Elk; moose, wapiti (Canada), eland (S. Africa).

élané [elā'se], *a.* (fem. **élanée**) Slender, slim; straight-built, well-shaped; lank.

élanement, *n.m.* Darting forward; shooting pain, twinge; (pl.) transports.

élancer [elā'se], *v.t.* *To launch, to dart, to hurl; to emit with force or ardour.—*v.i.* To shoot, to twitch (of pain). **s'élancer**, *v.r.* To bound, to shoot or dart forth, to rush, to dash; to surge up, to soar up. *Il s'élança sur l'ennemi*, he rushed upon the enemy; *il s'élança sur son cheval*, he leapt on horseback; *la flèche de la cathédrale s'élance dans le ciel*, the spire of the cathedral soars up to the sky; *mon âme s'élança vers Dieu*, my soul soared up to God; *s'élancer sur quelqu'un*, to spring upon someone.

élaphis [ela'fis], *n.m.* A genus of European colubrine snakes.

élaps [e'laps], *n.m.* Another genus of ophiidians; one of them is the Mexican *serpent corail*.

élargir [elar'ʒi:r], *v.t.* To widen, to make wider, to let out, to enlarge; to release, to set at large. *Élargir un compas*, to open a pair of compasses; *élargir un habit*, to let out a coat; *élargir un prisonnier*, to set a prisoner free. **s'élargir**, *v.r.* To widen, to become wider; to stretch; to enlarge one's estate; to set oneself free. **élargissement**, *n.m.* Widening, enlarging; release, discharge (from prison etc.). **élargissure**, *n.f.* Piece let in, gusset.

élasticité [elastisi'te], *n.f.* Elasticity, springiness. **élastique**, *a.* Elastic, springy.—*n.m.* India-rubber; elastic band etc.; (Anat.) spring-tissue.

élatère [ela'te:r], *n.m.* (Ent.) Elater, click-beetle, skip-jack; (Bot.) elater.

élatérion [elate'rjō], *n.m.* Squirt-cucumber; elaterium.

élatérite [elate'rit], *n.f.* Mineral rubber.

élatine [ela'tin], *n.f.* (Bot.) Water-wort.

élavé [ela've], *a.* (fem. -ée) (Hunt.) Washed-out, discoloured (of hounds).

élaver [ela've], *v.t.* (Paper-making) To wash (rags).

Elbe (1) [elb], *l'île d'*, *f.* The island of Elba.

Elbe (2) [elb], *f.* The river Elbe.

elbeuf [el'bœf], *n.m.* Woollen cloth made at Elbeuf nr. Rouen.

eldorado [eldora'do], *n.m.* El Dorado.

éléatique [elea'tik], *a.* and *n.m.* (Phil.) Eleatic.

électeur [elek'tœ:r], *n.m.* (fem. -trice) Elector (a German title); *f.* electress; (Polit.) elector, voter, constituent. **électif**, *a.* (fem. -ive) Elective.

élection [elek'sjō], *n.f.* Election, return, polling; choice, appointment. *Aux élections générales*, at the general election; *une élection partielle*, a by-election. *C'est son pays d'élection*, it is his favourite country. **électivement**, *adv.* By election.

électoral, *a.* (fem. -ale, pl. -aux) Electoral. *Campagne électorale*, election campaign; *priver du droit électoral*, to disfranchise.

électorat, *n.m.* Electorate.

Électre [e'lektr], *f.* Electra.

électricien [elektri'sjē], *n.m.* Electrician.

électricité [elektrisi'te], *n.f.* Electricity. **électrification**, *n.f.* Electrification. **électrifier**,

v.t. To provide with current, to electrify. **électrique**, *a.* Electric. *Conducteur électrique*, electric conductor; *secousse électrique*, electric shock. **électriquement**, *adv.* Electrically. **électrifiable**, *a.* Electrifiable. **électrisant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Electrifying. **électrisation**, *n.f.* Electrification. **électrifier**, *v.t.* To electrify. *Fil de fer électrisé*, live wire. **s'électrifier**, *v.r.* To be electrified, to electrify. **électriseur**, *n.m.* Electrifier; electrifying machine. **électro-aimant**, *n.m. (pl. électro-aimants)* Electro-magnet. **électrocardiogramme**, *n.m.* Electrocardiogram. **électrochimie**, *n.f.* Electrochemistry. **électrochoc**, *n.m.* Electroshock. *On lui a fait des électrochocs*, he was given shock treatment. **électrocuter**, *v.t.* To electrocute. **électrocution**, *n.f.* Electrocution. **électrode**, *n.f.* Electrode. **électrodynamique**, *n.f.* Electrodynamics; *a.* Electrodynamic. **électrolyse**, *n.f.* Electrolysis. **électrolyser**, *v.t.* To electrolyze. **électrolyte**, *n.m.* Electrolyte. **électromagnétique**, *a.* Electromagnetic. **électromagnétisme**, *n.m.* Electromagnetism. **électrometallurgie**, *n.f.* Electrometallurgy. **électromètre**, *n.m.* Electrometer. **électromoteur**, *a. (fem. électromotrice)* Electromotive.—*n.m.* Electromotor. **électron**, *n.m.* Electron. **électronégatif**, *a. (fem. électronégative)* Electro-negative. **électronique**, *a.* Electronic. **électrophore**, *n.m.* Electrophorus. **électrophysiologie**, *n.f.* Electro-physiology. **électrophysiologique**, *a.* Electro-physiological. **électropositif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Electropositive. **électroscope**, *n.m.* Electroscope. **électrostatique**, *a.* Electrostatic. **électrothérapeutique**, *a.* Electro-therapeutic.—*n.f.* Electro-therapy. **électrothérapie**, *n.f.* Electro-therapy. **électrothermie**, *n.f.* Thermo-electricity. **électrothermique**, *a.* Thermo-electric. **électrotype**, *n.m.* Electrototype. **électrum**, *n.m.* Electrum.

électuaire [elek'tuɛ:r], *n.m.* Electuary.

élegamment [elega'mɑ̃], *adv.* Elegantly, stylishly.

élégance [ele'gɑ̃s], *n.f.* Elegance, style. **élégant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Elegant, fashionable, stylish.—*n.* Gentleman or lady of fashion; swell, exquisite.

élégiaque [ele'ʒjak], *a.* Elegiac.—*n.m.* Elegist.

élegie [ele'ʒi], *n.f.* Elegy.

élégir [ele'ʒi:r], *v.t.* To reduce thickness of (wood, iron, etc.) by mouldings.

élément [ele'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Element, component part. *Être dans son élément*, to be quite at home (in anything); *la chasse est son élément*, hunting is his favourite pursuit; (*Mil.*) *des éléments de reconnaissance*, scouting parties; *les quatre éléments*, the elements. **élémentaire**, *a.* Elementary, elemental.

élémi [ele'mi], *n.m. (Pharm.)* Elemi (gum).

éléphant [ele'fɑ̃], *n.m.* Elephant; (*fam.*) jumbo. *Éléphant de mer*, sea-elephant. **éléphanteau**, *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Young elephant. **éléphantiasis**, *n.f.* Elephantiasis. **éléphantin**, *a. (fem. -ine)* Elephantine.

élevage [el'va:ʒ], *n.m.* Breeding, raising, rearing (of cattle); place where this is done, stud, (*Australia*) station.

élevateur [eleva'tœ:r], *a. (fem. -trice)* Raising, lifting; elevatory.—*n.m.* Elevator, lift, hoist. *Élevateur de tension*, power transformer.

élévation [eleva'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Elevation, lifting up, raising; rising ground, eminence, height; preferment, promotion; loftiness, exaltation, greatness (of soul); elevation of the host; increase, rise (of prices etc.). *Élévation dans le style*, loftiness of style; *élévation de côté*, side-view (of a building etc.); *il a beaucoup d'élévation*, he is very high-minded; *il lui doit son élévation*, he is indebted to him for his promotion. **élevatoire**, *n.m.* Elevatory.—*a.* Lifting, hoisting. *Usine élevatoire*, waterworks.

élève (1) [e'lɛ:v], *n.* Pupil; student, disciple; articulated pupil, apprentice; (*Agric.*) animal brought up by a breeder. *Élève maître (m.)*, *maîtresse (f.)*, pupil-teacher. **élève** (2), *n.f.* *(*Agric.*) Breeding (of stock).

élevé [el've], *a. (fem. -ée)* Raised, grand; heroic, eminent, stately, lofty; high (of prices); exalted. *C'est un jeune homme bien élevé*, he is a very well-bred young man; *mal élevé*, ill-mannered, ill-bred.

élever [el've], *v.t.* To raise, to lift up; to carry up, to cause to go up; to erect, to set up; to promote, to exalt; to ennoble; to augment, to run up (accounts etc.); to bring up, to rear; to educate, to train up, to foster. *Élever la voix*, to raise one's voice; *élever quelqu'un jusqu'aux nues*, to extol someone to the skies; (*Mil.*) *élever un ouvrage de terre*, to throw up an earthwork; *j'ai eu de la peine à élever ces plantes*, I took some trouble to raise those plants; *élever un nombre à la puissance n*, to raise a number to the power of *n*. **s'élever**, *v.r.* To rise, to ascend, to mount, to go up, to run up; to amount; to be set up, constructed, or elevated; to increase, to augment; to run up (of accounts); to be raised, excited, or started; to burst forth, to break out. *Celui qui s'élève sera abaissé*, he who exalts himself shall be humbled; *il s'éleva une querelle*, a quarrel broke out; *les vagues s'élevèrent hautes et menaçantes*, the waves rolled high and threatening; *une tempête s'éleva*, a storm arose.

éleveur, *n. (fem. -euse (1))* Raiser; cattle-breeder, grazier.

éleveuse (2), *n.f.* Incubator; hen kept for hatching eggs.

***élevure**, *n.f.* Pimple, blotch.

elfe [elf], *n.m.* Elf, brownie.

élider [eli'de], *v.t.* (*Gram.*) To cut off, to elide. **s'élider**, *v.r.* To be elided, to be cut off or left out. *Cette voyelle s'élide*, that vowel is elided.

Élie [e'li], *m.* Elias, Elijah.

éligibilité [elizibili'te], *n.f.* Eligibility.

éligible, *a.* Eligible.

élimer [eli'me], *v.t.* To wear out. **s'élimer**, *v.r.* To wear threadbare (of clothes etc.).

élimination [elimina'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Elimination. **éliminatoire**, *a. and n.f. (spt.)* Eliminating (heat); disqualifying. *Épreuve éliminatoire (spt.)* eliminating heat; *note éliminatoire* (in an examination), disqualifying mark.

éliminer, *v.t.* To eliminate; to strike out or off, to expel, to dismiss; to discard, to remove, to delete.

élingue [e'lɛ̃'g], *n.f. (Naut.)* Sling. **élinguer**, *v.t.* To sling (for hoisting).

élire [e'li:r], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. élisant, p.p. élu; conjugated like LIRE)* To elect, to choose; to return, to appoint, to designate. *Élire domicile*, to take up one's abode.

Élisabeth [eliza'bet], *f.* Elizabeth. **élisabéthain**, *a. (fem. -aine)* Elizabethan.

Élise [e'li:z], *f.* Eliza.

Élisée [eli'ze], *m.* Elisha.

élision [eli'zjɔ̃], *n.f.* Elision.

élite [e'lit], *n.f.* Choice, pick, select few, élite, flower, prime. *D'élite*, choice, picked, select; *l'élite de l'armée*, the pick of the army; *soldats d'élite*, picked troops; *tireur d'élite*, crack shot.

élixir [elik'si:r], *n.m.* Elixir.

elle [el], *pron. 3rd pers., fem. of LUI (pl. elles)* She, her, it. *Je les lui donne à elle-même*, I give them to her, place them in her own hands; *je les vois, elles et leur frère*, I see them and their brother; *je parle d'elle*, I speak of her; *elle me parle*, she is speaking to me; *je reviens à elle*, I return to her.

ellébore [ele'bɔ:r], *n.m.* Hellebore. *Ellébore fétide*, setterwort, stinking hellebore, bear's foot; *ellébore noir*, or *rose de Noël*, Christmas rose. **elléborine**, *n.f.* Glucoside extracted from hellebore.

ellipse [e'lips], *n.f.* Ellipse; (*Gram.*) ellipsis. **ellipsoïdal**, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Ellipsoidal. **ellipsoïde**, *n.m.* Ellipsoid.

ellipticité [eliptisi'te], *n.f.* Ellipticity. **elliptique**, *a.* Elliptical. **elliptiquement**, *adv.* Elliptically.

Elme (Feu Saint-) [fɔsɛ'telm], *n.m.* Corposant, St. Elmo's fire.

élocution [elɔky'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Elocution.

éloge [e'lɔ:ʒ], *n.m.* Eulogy, encomium, praise; panegyric. *Digne d'éloge*, praiseworthy; *éloge funèbre*, funeral oration; *faire l'éloge d'un auteur*, to speak in praise of an author; *faire soi-même son éloge*, to blow one's own trumpet. **élogieusement**, *adv.* Eulogistically. **élogieux**, *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Laudatory, eulogistic, flattering.

Éloi [e'lwa], *m.* Eloy.

éloigné [elwa'ne], *a.* Removed, distant, remote, absent, foreign. *Cause éloignée*, remote cause; *d'une manière éloignée*, distantly; *il est fort éloigné de le croire*, he is far from believing it; *se tenir éloigné*, to keep away, to stand aloof; *temps éloignés*, distant times. **éloignement**, *n.m.* Removal, removing; distance, remoteness; aversion, dislike, antipathy; estrangement, unwillingness. *Il vit dans l'éloignement du monde*, he lives apart from the world.

éloigner [elwa'ne], *v.t.* To remove, to put far or farther away; to dismiss; to set aside, to discard, to repudiate; to waive; to banish, to drive away; to put off, to delay, to retard; to alienate, to estrange. *Éloigner les soupçons*, to avert suspicion; *éloigner quelqu'un de*, to indispose someone (towards); *éloigner quelqu'un de son pays*, to send someone away from his country; *éloignez de vous ces mauvaises pensées*, dismiss such evil thoughts. **s'éloigner**, *v.r.* To go away, to remove, to stand aloof, to absent oneself, to withdraw; to ramble, to digress; to swerve, to deviate; to differ (*de*), to dislike; to be estranged or alienated; (*Paint.*) to appear in the distance. *Cette opinion s'éloigne de la mienne*, that opinion differs from mine; *ne vous éloignez pas*, don't go away or too far away; *s'éloigner*

de son sujet, to digress from one's subject; *tous s'éloignaient de lui*, they all shunned, avoided him.

élongation [elɔga'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Elongation; digression.

élonger [elɔ'ʒe], *v.t.* To stretch; (*Naut.*) to sheer off, to lay alongside of; to splice; to skirt (a shore). *Élonger une côte*, to skirt a coast.

élongis [elɔ'ʒi], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Trestle-tree.

éloquemment [elɔka'mā], *adv.* Eloquently.

éloquence [elɔ'kɑ:s], *n.f.* Eloquence, oratory. *Éloquence de la tribune*, parliamentary eloquence. **éloquent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Eloquent.

élu [e'ly], *a. (fem. élue)* Elected, chosen, elect; appointed, designated, returned.—*n.m.* *Un élu*, one chosen; *les élus*, the elect. *Le nouvel élu*, the newly elected member.

élucidation [elysida'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Elucidation.

élucider, *v.t.* To elucidate, to clear up.

élucubration [elykybra'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Lucubration. ***élucubrer**, *v.t.* To lucubrate.

éludable [ely'dabl], *a.* Eludible. **éluder**, *v.t.* To elude, to evade.

élyme [e'lim], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Lyme grass.

Élysée [eli'ze], *n.m.* Elysium. *L'Élysée*, the residence (in Paris) of the President of the Republic.—*a.* Elysian. *Les Champs Élysées*, the Elysian Fields; famous avenue in Paris.

élyséen, *a. (fem. -éenne)* Elysian.

élytre [e'litr], *n.m.* (*Ent.*) Elytron, wing-sheath; shard.

elzévir [elze'vi:r], *n.m.* Elzevir (edition).

elzévirien, *a. (fem. -ienne)* Elzevirian.

émaciation [emasja'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Emaciation.

émacié, *a. (fem. -ée)* Emaciated. ***émacier**, *v.t.* To emaciate. **s'émacier**, *v.r.* To become emaciated.

émail [e'ma:j], *n.m. (pl. émaux)* Enamel; (*Her.*) tincture; (*fig.*) lustre, gloss, brilliancy. *Émail de Hollande*, Dutch blue; *peindre en émail*, enameller. **émaillage**, *n.m.* Enamelling. **émailler**, *v.t.* To enamel; (*fig.*) to adorn, to embellish, to bedeck. **émaillerie**, *n.f.* Art of enamelling. **émailleur**, *n.m.* Enameller. **émaillure**, *n.f.* Enamelling.

émanation [emana'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Emanation.

émancipateur [emāsipatœ:r], *a. (fem. émancipatrice)* Emancipatory.—*n.* Emancipator.

émancipation, *n.f.* Emancipation. **émanciper**, *v.t.* To emancipate. **s'émanciper**, *v.r.* To emancipate oneself; to overstep the mark, to forget oneself. *Vous vous émancipez trop*, you are getting rather too free.

émaner [ema'ne], *v.i.* To emanate.

émargement [emarʒə'mā], *n.m.* Writing in the margin, marginal note; signature in the margin. **émarger**, *v.t.* To write or sign in the margin, esp. on receipt; hence, to draw one's salary; (*Tech.*) to diminish the margin of (engravings etc.). **émarginé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* (*Bot.*) Emarginate.

émasculation [emaskyla'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Emasculation, castration. **émasculer**, *v.t.* To emasculate, to castrate; (*fig.*) to mutilate, to enfeeble.

***embabouiner** [ābabwi'ne], *v.t.* To wheedle, to cajole (into doing something).

embâcle [ā'bā:kl], *n.m.* Ice-pack (in a river etc.).

emballage [āba'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Packing up, packing; package; (*spt.*) spurt. *Toile d'emballage*,

packing-canvas, pack-cloth; *papier d'emballage*, brown paper. **emballement**, *n.m.* Excitement; flying into a temper; burst of enthusiasm. **emballer**, *v.t.* To pack up, to wrap up; (*colloq.*) to pack off, to send away, to bundle off, to arrest, to run somebody in; to tell someone off, to give a dressing-down. *Un cheval emballé*, a runaway horse! **s'emballer**, *v.r.* To bolt, to run off (of a horse etc.); to wrap oneself up; to be carried away (by rage, enthusiasm, etc.), to fly into a temper; to race (of an engine). *Ne vous emballez pas!* Keep cool! **emballeur**, *n.m.* Packer.

embarbouiller [ābarbu'je], *v.t.* To besmear; (*colloq.*) to confuse, to muddle. **s'embarbouiller**, *v.r.* To get muddled.

embarcadère [ābarka'de:r], *n.m.* Wharf, pier, landing-stage.

embarcation [ābarka'sjō], *n.f.* Small boat, craft.

embardée [ābar'de], *n.f.* Yaw, lurch (of a boat, a car, etc.). *Faire une embardée*, to yaw, to lurch (of boat); to swerve, to skid (of car).

embarder, *v.i.* (*Naut.*) To yaw, to lurch.

embargo [ābar'go], *n.m.* Embargo. *Lever l'embargo*, to take off the embargo; *mettre un embargo sur*, to lay an embargo on.

embariller [ābari'je], *v.t.* To barrel, to barrel up.

embarquement [ābarkə'mā], *n.m.* Embarkation, embarking; shipment. **embarquer**, *v.t.* To embark, to put aboard; to take on board; to ship (water etc.). (*Mil.*) *Embarquer des troupes en avion, en chemin de fer*, to emplane, to entrain troops. (*fam.*) *On l'a embarqué dans une méchante affaire*, he has been drawn into a bad business.—*v.i.* To embark, to go on board. **s'embarquer**, *v.r.* To embark, to go on board; (*fig.*) to embark upon, to launch into.

embarras [āba'ra], *n.m.* (*pl. unchanged*) Encumbrance, hindrance, impediment; difficulty, fuss, distress, straits; (*pl.*) embarrassing circumstances; trouble, embarrassment, nervousness, perplexity; (*Med.*) obstruction, derangement. *Avoir l'embarras du choix*, to have too much to choose from; *être dans l'embarras*, to have a lot of trouble; *cet homme fait bien de l'embarras*, that man makes a great fuss; *embarras de voitures*, traffic block; *embarras gastrique*, bilious attack; *faire des embarras*, to put on airs, to be fussy; *je suis dans l'embarras*, I am at a loss; *vous m'avez tiré d'embarras*, you have helped me out of my difficulty. **embarrassant**, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Embarrassing, puzzling, awkward, perplexing; cumbersome, troublesome.

embarrassé, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Embarrassed, perplexed, obstructed; constrained, out of countenance. *Être embarrassé*, to be at a loss; *être embarrassé de sa personne*, not to know what to do with oneself; *il est embarrassé pour répondre*, he is at a loss for an answer. **embarrasser**, *v.t.* To embarrass, to hamper, to encumber, to obstruct; to trouble, to confound, to puzzle, to put at a loss; to inconvenience, to incommode; to entangle, to ensnare. *Cette question l'a embarrassé*, that question puzzled him; *embarrasser une rue*, to obstruct a street; *je crains de vous embarrasser*, I don't want to be in the way.

s'embarrasser, *v.r.* To entangle oneself; to be embarrassed, to be at a loss; to be solicitous about, to concern oneself (with), to get mixed up (with); to hamper oneself. *Il ne s'embarrasse de rien*, nothing ever troubles him; *il s'embarrassa dans son discours*, he got confused, he did not know what he was saying; *sa langue s'embarrasse*, his tongue begins to falter.

***embarrer** [āba're], *v.t.* To put a lever under a load etc. to lift it. **s'embarrer**, *v.r.* To get the leg caught over the partition-bar (of horses).

embase [ā'ba:z], *n.f.* Shoulder (of trunnions); flange (of shaft).

embasement [ābaz'mā], *n.m.* (*Arch.*) Continuous projecting base (of a building).

embastillement [ābastij'mā], *n.m.* Imprisonment; surrounding with fortifications. **embastiller**, *v.t.* To imprison; to surround with fortifications.

embatage [EMBATTAGE].

embâtage [āba'ta:3], *n.m.* Saddling (a beast of burden).

embâter [āba'te], *v.t.* To put a pack-saddle on, to saddle.

embâtonner [ābatō'ne], *v.t.* (*Arch.*) To place reeds in the flutings of (a column).

embattage or **embatage** [āba'ta:3], *n.f.* Tyring (of wheels). **embatteur** or **embateur**, *n.m.* Workman who puts the iron tyres on wheels.

embattre or **embatre** [ā'batr], *v.t. irr.* (*conjugated like BATTRE*) To case, to tyre (a wheel).

embauchage [ābo'ja:3], *n.m.*, or **embauche**, *n.f.* Hiring, taking on, engaging (of workmen); enlisting, recruiting (soldiers). *Chercher de l'embauche*, to look for work.

embaucher, *v.t.* To hire, to engage, to sign on (workmen); to enlist (soldiers).

embaucheur, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Hirer, labour-contractor; recruiter.

embauchoir (1) [ābo'fwa:r], *n.m.* Boot-tree, boot-last.

embauchoir (2) [ābo'fwa:r], *n.m.*, or **embouchoir**, *n.m.* Mouth-piece (of wind instruments); upper band (of rifle).

embaumement [ābom'mā], *n.m.* Embalming. **embaumer**, *v.t.* To embalm; to perfume or scent with.—*v.i.* To smell sweet. (*fam.*) *Embaumer la rose*, to smell of roses.

embaumeur, *n.m.* Embalmer.

embecquer [ābe'ke], *v.t.* To feed (a bird); to bait (a hook).

embéguiner [ābegi'ne], *v.t.* To muffle up. **s'embéguiner**, *v.r.* To wrap oneself up; (*fig.*) to be infatuated with.

***embelle** [ā'bel], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Waist (of a ship).

embellie [ābe'li], *n.f.* Lull, momentary calm.

embellir [ābe'li:r], *v.t.* To embellish, to beautify; to adorn, to set off.—*v.i.* To grow handsomer. *Elle ne fait que croître et embellir*, she grows taller and handsomer every day. **s'embellir**, *v.r.* To grow more beautiful; to improve in looks, to grow handsomer; to enhance, improve one's own looks. **embellissant**, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Embellishing, adorning. **embellissement**, *n.m.* Embellishment, adornment; improvement.

emberlificoter [āberlifiko'te], *v.t. (colloq.)* To muddle, to entangle; to inveigle, to entrap.

- s'emberlificoter**, *v.r.* To get entangled, inveigled, etc.
- *emberlucoquer** (s') [āberlykō'ke], *v.r.* (*colloq.*) To be taken with, to be wedded to an opinion etc.
- *embesogné** [ābazo'ne], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Busy, busily engaged.
- embétant** [ābe'tā], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) (*colloq.*) Boring, annoying. **embêtement**, *n.m.* (*colloq.*) Annoyance, bother; nuisance, bore.
- embêter**, *v.t.* To bore, to annoy, to rile, to worry. **s'embêter**, *v.r.* To feel dull or bored.
- emblavage** [ābla'va:3], *n.m.* Wheat-sowing.
- emblaver**, *v.t.* To sow with wheat etc.
- emblavure**, *n.f.* Land sown with wheat etc.
- emblée** (d') [ā'ble], *adv.* At the first, at the first onset, at the first attempt, directly.
- emblématique** [āblema'tik], *a.* Emblematical.
- emblématiquement**, *adv.* Emblematically.
- emblème** [ā'ble:m], *n.m.* Emblem, symbol, badge, crest; (*fig.*) attribute. *Être l'emblème de*, to be emblematical of.
- embobeliner** [ābōbli'ne], *v.t.* or **embobiner**. To wheedle, get round, coax; hoodwink.
- emboire** [ā'bwa:r], *v.t. irr.* (*conjugated like BOIRE*) (*Sculp.*) To coat (a mould etc.) with oil or wax.—*n.m.* [*see EMBU*]. **s'emboire**, *v.r.* (*Paint.*) To get dull or flat.
- emboitage** [ābwa'ta:3], *n.m.* Fitting, inserting (book) into its cover; boards, cover (book).
- emboitement**, *n.m.* Fitting in, jointing, clamping. **emboîter**, *v.t.* To fit in, to encase, to put (book) into its boards; to clamp. *Emboîter le pas*, (*Mil.*) to lock, to march lock-step, (*fig.*) to model oneself closely on. *Tubes emboîtés*, nested tubes.
- s'emboîter**, *v.r.* To fit, to fit in; (*fig.*) to model oneself upon. **emboîture**, *n.f.* Socket, clamp; frame, joint, juncture. *Emboîture du moyeu*, axle-box.
- embolie** [ābō'li], *n.f.* (*Path.*) Embolism, embolus. **embolique**, *a.* Embolic.
- embolisme** [ābō'lism], *n.m.* Embolism.
- embolismique**, *a.* Embolismic.
- embonpoint** [ābō'pwē], *n.m.* Plumpness, stoutness, obesity. *Prendre de l'embonpoint*, to put on flesh; *perdre son embonpoint*, to lose flesh.
- emboquer** [ābō'ke], *v.t.* To cram food into (poultry etc.).
- embordurer** [ābordy're], *v.t.* To put in a frame, to frame.
- embossage** [ābō'sa:3], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Bringing a vessel broadside on. **embosser**, *v.t.* To bring (a vessel) broadside on. **s'embosser**, *v.r.* To be brought thus.
- embouche** [ā'buʃ], *n.f.* Cattle fattening. *Pré d'embouche* or *embouche*, *n.m.*, rich meadow or pasture-land.
- emboucher** [ābu'se], *v.t.* To put to one's mouth, to sound (wind instruments); to bit (a horse). (*fig.*) *Emboucher la trompette*, to adopt an elevated style. (*colloq.*) *C'est un homme mal embouché*, he is foul-mouthed.
- s'emboucher**, *v.r.* *To empty, to discharge (of rivers); (*Naut.*) to enter a narrow passage (of a boat).
- embouchoir** [EMBAUCHOIR].
- embouchure** [ābu'sy:r], *n.f.* Embouchure, mouth (of a river, harbour, etc.); mouth-piece (of wind-instruments); opening (of a vessel).
- emboudiner** [ābudi'ne], *v.t.* (*Naut.*) To cover (an anchor-ring) with puddening. **emboudinure**, *n.f.* Puddening.
- *embouer** [ābu'e], *v.t.* To cover with mud; (*fig.*) to smear, to vilify.
- embouquement** [ābuk'mā], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Entrance to a canal, strait, etc. **embouquer**, *v.i.* To enter a strait etc.
- embourber** [ābur'be], *v.t.* To put in the mire, to bemire; (*fig.*) to implicate in a dirty or troublesome affair. **s'embourber**, *v.r.* To stick in the mire; (*fig.*) to be involved (in some trouble); to put one's foot in it.
- embourgeoiser** (s') [ābur3wa'ze], *v.t.* To become a *bourgeois*, to rise to the middle-class.
- *embourrer** [ābu're], *v.t.* To stuff, to pad.
- embourser** [ābur'se], *v.t.* *To put into one's purse; to receive, to pocket (affronts etc.).
- embout** [ā'bu], *n.m.* Ferrule. **embouter**, *v.t.* To put a ferrule on (a cane etc.).
- embouteillage** [ābute'ja:3], *n.m.* Bottling (of wine); bottling up (of a fleet); bottleneck, traffic jam.
- embouteiller** [ābuteje], *v.t.* To bottle; to bottle up; to block up.
- emboutir** [ābu'ti:r], *v.t.* To beat out (coppersmith's work etc.); to scoop out, to stamp; (*fam.*) to bump into; (*Arch.*) to sheet with metal, to plate. **s'emboutir**, *v.r.* To crash, to cannon into. *Il s'est embouti contre un arbre*, he crashed into a tree.
- embranchement** [ābrāʃ'mā], *n.m.* Branching off; branch-road, branch-line, branch-pipe, etc.; junction. **embrancher**, *v.t.* To put together, to join up (several roads, parts, etc.). **s'embrancher**, *v.r.* To join (of a minor road or line joining a major one).
- embraquer** [ābra'ke], *v.t.* (*Naut.*) To haul (a rope) taut, to tighten.
- embrasement** [ābraz'mā], *n.m.* Conflagration; illumination. **embraser**, *v.t.* To fire, to set on fire; (*fig.*) to inflame; to illuminate. *La guerre a embrasé toute l'Europe*, war has set all Europe ablaze. **s'embraser**, *v.r.* To kindle, to catch fire; to glow, to be aglow, to be inflamed. *Le phosphore s'embrase facilement*, phosphorus easily catches fire.
- embrassade** [ābra'sad], *n.f.* Embrace, hug; kissing, kiss.
- embrasse** [ā'bras], *n.f.* Curtain-loop.
- embrassement** [ābras'mā], *n.m.* Embrace, embracing. **embrasser**, *v.t.* To embrace, to clasp; to kiss; (*fig.*) to encompass, to encircle; to comprise, to include; to seize, to avail oneself of, to undertake. *Embrasser la querelle de quelqu'un*, to espouse someone's quarrel; *embrasser une occasion*, to seize or avail oneself of an opportunity; *embrasser une religion*, to embrace a faith; *ils se tenaient embrassés*, they remained locked in each other's arms; *qui trop embrasse, mal étreint*, grasp all, lose all. **s'embrasser**, *v.r.* To embrace or kiss one another; to be embraced, included, or comprised. **embrasseur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Embracer, kisser.
- embrasure** [ābras'sy:r], *n.f.* Band of iron, binder.
- embrasure** [ābra'zy:r], *n.f.* Embrasure, window-opening, recess.
- embrayage** [ābre'ja:3], *n.m.* Connecting (of wheels etc.); (*Motor*) coupling-gear, clutch.
- embrayer**, *v.t., v.i.* To connect up, to throw

into gear, to clutch, to lock; to let in the clutch; (*pop.*) to resume work.

***embrener** [ābrā'ne], *v.t.* (*conjugated like AMENER*) (*pop.*) To dirty, to soil. *S'embrener dans quelque affaire*, to get mixed up in a dirty piece of business.

embrèvement [ābrēv'mā] or **embreuvement** [ābrēv'mā], *n.m.* (*Carp.*) Mortise, mortise-joint. **embreuer** or **embreuver**, *v.t.* To mortise, to joggle.

embrigadement [ābrigad'mā], *n.m.* Forming into a brigade or brigades, brigading; grouping; enrolment. **embrigader**, *v.t.* To organize in brigades, to enrol, to rope in.

embrocation [ābrōka'sjō], *n.f.* Embrocation.

embrochement [ābrōf'mā], *n.m.* Spitting (of meat). **embrocher**, *v.t.* To spit, to put upon the spit. *Embrocher quelqu'un*, to run someone through the body.

embroncher [ābrō'je], *v.t.* To overlap, to make (tiles etc.) overlap.

embrouillamini [BROUILLAMINI].

embrouillement [ābruj'mā], *n.m.* Embroiling, entanglement, intricacy, complication, perplexity. **embrouiller**, *v.t.* To embroil, to confuse, to confound, to jumble up; to perplex, to obscure. *s'embrouiller*, *v.r.* To become intricate or entangled; to get confused, fuddled, or muddled. **embrouilleur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Muddler, blunderer.

embroussaillé [ābrusa'je], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Covered with brushwood, bushy, matted; tousled (hair); (*fig.*) intricate. **embroussailler**, *v.t.* To cover with brushwood, etc. *s'embroussailler*, *v.r.* To become covered with brushwood etc.

embruiné [ābrui'ne], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Covered with drizzle.

embrumer [ābry'me], *v.t.* To overcast, to cover with fog or mist. *s'embrumer*, *v.r.* To be covered with fog, etc.; to get misty or hazy; (*fig.*) to grow sombre or gloomy.

embrun [ā'brœ], *n.m.* (usually *pl.*) Spray, spindrift.

embrunir [ābry'ni:r], *v.t.* To brown, to make brown or sombre, to darken.

embryogénie [ābriōze'ni], *n.f.* Embryogeny.

embryologie, *n.f.* Embryology. **embryologique**, *a.* Embryological. **embryologiste**, *n.* Embryologist. **embryon**, *n.m.* Embryo; germ; (*fig.*) little bit of a man, dwarf, shrimp.

embryonnaire, *a.* Embryonic, in embryo.

embu [ā'by], *a.* (*fem. embue*) (*Paint.*) Soaked in, dried in; of which the colours are dried in.—*n.m.* Dullness, flatness (of pictures).

embûche [ā'byʃ], *n.f.* Ambush, snare.

***embûcher** [āby'ʃe], *v.t.* To begin cutting (trees). *s'embûcher*, *v.r.* (*Hunt.*) To return to cover (of a stag).

embuer [ā'bye], *v.t.* To make hazy, to dim. *Ses yeux étaient tout embués de larmes*, her eyes were dim with tears.

embuscade [ābys'kad], *n.f.* Ambuscade, ambush; lurking-place, snare. *Dresser une embuscade*, to lay an ambush (for); *être, se mettre, se tenir en embuscade*, to lie in wait or in ambush. **embusqué** [ābys'ke], *n.m.* (*Mil. slang*) Shirker, scrimshanker, soldier not at the front. **embusquer**, *v.t.* To place in ambush, post. *s'embusquer*, *v.r.* To lie in wait; to shirk active service.

éméché [eme'ʃe], *a.* (*fam.*) Slightly drunk, lit up.

émender [emā'de], *v.t.* (*Latv*) To amend, to correct.

éméraude [em'ro:d], *n.f.* Emerald.

émergence [emer'ʒā:s], *n.f.* Emersion, emergence. **émergent**, *a.* (*fem. -ente*) Emergent.

émerger, *v.i.* To emerge, to rise out.

émeri [em'ri], *n.m.* Emery. *Bouché à l'émeri*, with a ground stopper, (*fam.*) stupid; *papier émeri*, emery-paper.

émérillon [emri'jō], *n.m.* (*Orn.*) Merlin; (*Naut.*) swivel-hook. **émérilloné**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Brisk, sprightly, lively (as a merlin).

émérillonner, *v.t.* To brighten, to make lively or brisk.

émériser [emri'ze], *v.t.* To cover with emery. *Papier émérisé, toile émérisée*, emery-paper, emery-cloth.

émérite [eme'rit], *a.* *Emeritus; practised, perfect, eminent.

émersion [emer'sjō], *n.f.* Emersion.

émerveillement [emervej'mā], *n.m.* Wonder, astonishment. **émerveiller**, *v.t.* To astonish, to amaze. *s'émerveiller*, *v.r.* To marvel, to be astonished.

émétique [eme'tik], *a.* and *n.m.* Emetic.

émétiser, *v.t.* To put an emetic in (a mixture); to treat with emetics.

émetteur [eme'tæ:r], *a.* and *n.* (*fem. émettrice*) (*Teleg., Rad. Tel.*) *Poste émetteur* or *station émettrice*, broadcasting station. **émetteur-récepteur**, *n.m.* Transmitter-receiver, (*fam.*) walkie-talkie.

émettre [e'metr], *v.t. irr.* (*p.p. émis; conjug. like METTRE*) To emit, to issue, to give out; to put in circulation, to utter, to express, to set forth; (*Rad., Tel.*) to broadcast.

émeu [e'mø], *n.m.* (*Orn.*) Emu.

émeulage [emo'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Grinding (polishing) of mother-of-pearl. **émeuler**, *v.t.* To polish (mother-of-pearl) by grinding; to buff (metal).

émeute [e'mø:t], *n.f.* Riot, disturbance, tumult, rising, outbreak. *Chef d'émeute*, ringleader. **émeuter**, *v.t.* To rouse, to stir up, to excite. **émeutier**, *n.m.* (*fem. émeutière*) Rioter.

émiettement [emjet'mā], *n.m.* Crumbling.

émietter [emje'te], *v.t.* To crumble. *s'émietter*, *v.r.* To crumble.

émigrant [emi'grā], *n.m.* (*fem. -ante*) Emigrant.—*a.* Emigrating. **émigration**, *n.f.* Emigration, migration. **émigré**, *n.m.* (*fem. -ée*) Emigrant; refugee; (*Fr. Hist.*) royalist exile. **émigrer**, *v.i.* To emigrate; to migrate.

Émile [e'mil], *m.* Emile.

Émilie [emi'li], *f.* Emily, Amelia.

émincé [emē'se], *n.m.* (*Cook.*) Thin slices (of meat). **émincer**, *v.t.* To slice (meat).

éminemment [emina'mā], *adv.* Eminently, in a high degree.

éminence [emi'nā:s], *n.f.* Eminence, elevation, rising ground, height. **éminent**, *a.* (*fem. -ente*) Eminent, high, lofty, conspicuous. **éminentissime**, *a.* Most eminent (applied to cardinals).

émir [e'mi:r], *n.m.* Ameer, emir.

émis, *p.p.* (*fem. émise*) [ÉMETTRE].

émissaire [emi'se:r], *n.m.* Emissary, messenger; overflow pipe, overflow channel.

Bouc émissaire, scapegoat. **émissif**, *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Emissive.

émission [emi'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Emission; issue, uttering, putting into circulation; broadcasting. *Prix d'émission*, issue price. (*Rad., Tel.*) *Nos émissions sont terminées*, we are closing down. **émissionnaire**, *a.* Issuing, uttering. —*n.* Person doing this.

emmagasiner [ãmagazi'na:ʒ] or **emmagasinement**, *n.m.* Storage, warehousing. **emmagasiner**, *v.t.* To warehouse, to store.

emmaillotement [ãmajot'mã], *n.m.* Swaddling, swathing. **emmailloter**, *v.t.* To swaddle, to swathe; to bind lightly.

emmanchement [ãmãʃ'mã] or **emmanchage**, *n.m.* Hafting, helving (putting a handle on); (*fig.*) joining, jointing, fitting together, managing. **emmancher**, *v.t.* To put a handle to, to haft, to helve; (*fig.*) to set about, to manage. *Affaire mal emmanchée*, ill-managed affair at the start. **s'emmancher**, *v.r.* To fit on a handle; (*fig.*) to start (of an affair).

emmancher [ãmã'se], *v.i.* (*Naut.*) To enter a channel (of ships etc.).

emmancheur [ãmã'ʃœ:r], *n.m.* Handle-maker or fitter. **emmanchure**, *n.f.* Arm-hole, sleeve-hole.

emmanteler, *v.t.* [ãmã'tle] To wrap in a cloak or mantle; (*Fort.*) to enclose in a rampart, fortifications, etc.

emmarchement [ãmarʃə'mã], *n.m.* Tread of stair.

emmêlement [ãmél'mã], *n.m.* Tangle, muddle. **emmêler**, *v.t.* To entangle, to tangle; to complicate (an affair). **s'emmêler**, *v.r.* To get entangled.

emménagement [ãmenaz'mã], *n.m.* Moving into (a new house), installation; (*pl.*) internal arrangements, accommodation (on ship-board). **emménager**, *v.t.* To move in; to fit out (a ship etc.). —*v.i.* and **s'emménager**, *v.r.* To move in; to settle in.

emmener [ãm'ne], *v.t. irr.* (*conjugated like AMENER*) To take away, to lead away, to fetch away, to convey away. (*Mil.*) *Emmener (un prisonnier) sous escorte*, to march (a prisoner) off. *Emmenez-le!* off with him; *il l'a emmené dans sa voiture*, he took him away in his car.

emmenotter [ãmno'te], *v.t.* To handcuff.

emmerder [ãmer'de], *v.t.* (Very coarse verb, not in decent use.) Current euphemisms are *embêter*, *emmieller*, etc. To be a great nuisance; to create trouble; to bore.

emmeuler [ãmø'le], *v.t.* To stack (hay etc.).

emmiellé [ãmje'le], *a.* Honeyed, sweet, soft. *Paroles emmiellées*, honeyed words. **emmieller**, *v.t.* To honey, to sweeten with or as with honey; euphemism for *emmerder*.

emmiellure, *n.f.* (*Vet.*) Resolvent plaster.

emmitonner [ãmito'ne], *v.t.* To wrap up (warmly); to wheedle, to coax.

emmitoufler [ãmitu'fle], *v.t.* To wrap up warmly.

emmortaiser [ãmorte'ze], *v.t.* To mortise, to set in a mortise.

emmurer [ãmy're], *v.t.* To wall in, to immure.

emmuser [ãmyz'le], *v.t.* To muzzle; (*fig.*) to silence, to gag.

émoi [e'mwa], *n.m.* Emotion, excitement,

anxiety, flutter. *Être en émoi*, to be agitated or in a ferment; *mettre en émoi*, to put in a flutter.

émollient [emo'ljã], *a.* (*fem. -ente*) Emollient, softening. —*n.m.* Emollient.

émolument [emoly'mã], *n.m.* Emolument, fee, perquisite; (*pl.*) salary, emoluments.

émolumentaire, *a.* Emolumentary.

émonctoire [emõk'twa:r], *n.m.* Emunctory.

émondage [emõ'da:ʒ] or **émondement**, *n.m.* Pruning, lopping, trimming. **émonde**, *n.f.* Dung (of birds of prey). **émonder**, *v.t.* To prune, to lop; to blanch (almonds etc.); to clean, to sort out (seeds, grain, etc.).

émondés, *n.f.* (*used only in pl.*) Branches lopped off; (*fig.*) trash, refuse. **émondeur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Pruner, trimmer. **émondoir**, *n.m.* Pruning-hook.

émorfiler [emorfi'le], *v.t.* To cut off rough edges etc. on (a piece of metal, leather, etc.).

émotif [emo'tif], *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Pertaining to emotions, emotive. *Crise émotive*, fit of hysterics; *il est peu émotif*, he does not get easily excited. —*n.* Person who gets easily excited. **émotion**, *n.f.* Emotion; stir, commotion. **émotionnable**, *a.* Emotional. **émotionner**, *v.t.* To excite emotion in, to thrill, to move. **s'émotionner**, *v.r.* (*fam.*) To be stirred. **émotivité**, *n.f.* Emotivity, emotiveness.

émottage [emo'ta:ʒ] or **émottement**, *n.m.* Clod-crushing. **émotter**, *v.t.* To break up (soil, a field, etc.). **émottoir**, *n.m.* Roller, clod-breaker.

émoucher [emu'se], *v.t.* To drive flies away from, to clear of flies; (*Fenc.*) to take off the button (of a sword). **s'émoucher**, *v.r.* To whisk away the flies.

émouchet [emu'se], *n.m.* Sparrow-hawk, *Accipiter nisus*.

émoucheter [DEMOUCHETER].

émouchette [emu'set], *n.f.* Fly-net (for horses etc.). **émoucheur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Fly-fanner. **émouchoir**, *n.m.* Fly-whisk.

émoudre [e'mudr], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p. émoulant, p.p. émoulu, conjugated like MOUDRE*) To whet, to grind, to sharpen. *Émoudre des couteaux*, to grind knives. **émoulage**, *n.m.* Knife-grinding. **émouleur**, *n.m.* Knife-grinder. **émoulu**, *a.* (*fem. -ue*) Sharpened, sharp. *Combattre à fer émoulu*, to fight with sharp weapons; *il est frais émoulu du collège*, he is fresh from college.

émoussage [emu'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Agric.*) Removal of moss from trees or soil.

émoussement [emus'mã], *n.m.* Blunting; (*fig.*) dulling, enfeebling, deadening. **émousser** (1), *v.t.* To blunt, to take the edge off; (*fig.*) to dull; to enfeeble, to deaden. *Émousser un rasoir*, to take the edge off a razor. *Un esprit émoussé*, a dull mind; *émousser les sens*, to deaden the senses. **s'émousser**, *v.r.* To get blunt; to become dull, deadened or blunted.

émousser (2) [emu'se], *v.t.* To take the moss off (trees etc.). **émoussoir**, *n.m.* Moss-scraper.

émoustiller [emusti'je], *v.t.* (*collog.*) To exhilarate, to put into good spirits; (*fam.*) to ginger up; to excite. **s'émoustiller**, *v.r.* To bestir oneself, to look alive, to get jolly, rowdy.

émouvant [emu'vā], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Touching, moving, affecting, stirring.

émouvoir [emu'vwa:r], *v.t. irr.* (*p.p.* ému, conjugated like MOUVOIR) To move, to touch, to affect, to stir; to excite, to agitate, to rouse. *Émouvoir la bile à quelqu'un*, to incite someone's anger; *il est ému de crainte*, he is moved with fear; *il sait l'art d'émouvoir les passions*, he knows how to stir up the passions. **s'émouvoir**, *v.r.* To be roused, touched, or moved; to be stirred; to be agitated, to take alarm, to be anxious. *Il s'émut à la vue du péril*, he was troubled at the sight of the danger; *il s'émeut d'un rien*, the least thing upsets him.

empaillage [āpa'ja:3] or **empaillage**, *n.m.* Bottoming (with straw); stuffing (of animals).

empaillé, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Stuffed. (*fam.*) *Avoir l'air empaillé*, to be slow, dull-witted.

empailler, *v.t.* To pack in straw; to straw-bottom; to stuff (birds etc.). *Empailler des ballots*, to pack up bales in straw; *empailler une plante*, to wrap straw round a plant.

empailleur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Chairmender; bird- or animal-stuffer.

empalement [āpal'mā], *n.m.* Impalement.

empaler, *v.t.* To impale. **s'empaler**, *v.r.* To be impaled; to wound oneself on a spike etc.

***empan** [ā'pā], *n.m.* Span.

empanacher [āpana'ʃe], *v.t.* To plume, to adorn with or as with a plume; (*colloq.*) to touch up. *Style empanaché*, flowery, ornate style.

empanner [āpa'ne], *v.t.* (*Naut.*) To bring to. *Être empanné*, to be brought by the lee.

empaquetage [āpak'ta:3], *n.m.* Packing, putting into a bundle or bundles. **empaqueter**, *v.t.* To pack up, to make up into a bundle, to do up. **s'empaqueter**, *v.r.* To wrap oneself up. *Il s'empaqueta dans son manteau*, he wrapped himself up in his cloak.

emparer (s') [āpa're], *v.r.* To possess oneself, to get hold (*de*); to make oneself master (*de*); to seize, to secure; to engross (conversation). *S'emparer du pouvoir*, to seize power.

empatage [EMPATTEMENT].

empâtement [āpat'mā], *n.m.* Stickiness, clamminess; thickness (of the voice); cramming (of poultry); (*Paint.*) impasto; puffiness, fleshiness. **empâter**, *v.t.* To make clammy or sticky; to cram (fowls); (*Paint.*) to impaste. *Cela m'a empâté les mains*, that has made my fingers sticky. *Lettres empâtées*, (*Print.*) over-inked types. *Langue empâtée*, coated tongue. **empâteur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* empâteuse) Fattener (of poultry).

empattement [āpat'mū] or **empatage**, *n.m.* Footing, foundation, base; flare (of tree); platform (for a crane etc.); (*Naut.*) splicing; (*Motor. etc.*) wheel-base; width (of aeroplane). **empatter**, *v.t.* To join (pieces of wood) by means of tenon, mortise, etc.; to splice (a rope etc.); to support (a crane) by a wooden platform etc.

empaumer [āpo'me], *v.t.* To receive and strike (a tennis-ball etc.) with the palm of the hand or with a bat; (*fig.*) to get hold of, to grasp, to take possession of; (*fam.*) to cheat, to take someone in. *Empaumer la voie*, (*Hunt.*) to catch the scent. *Empaumer une affaire*, to conduct an affair ably.

empaumure [āpo'my:r], *n.f.* Palm-piece of a glove; top antlers.

empêchement [āpeʃ'mā], *n.m.* Hindrance, obstacle, impediment, obstruction, bar, objection. *Je n'y mets point d'empêchement*, I do not oppose it. **empêcher**, *v.t.* To oppose, to prevent, to put a stop to; to hinder, to obstruct, to impede. *Cela n'empêcha pas qu'il ne le fît*, that did not prevent him from doing it (*i.e.*, he did it all the same); *cela n'empêche pas que* or *il n'empêche que* or *n'empêche que*, and yet, for all that; *cette muraille empêche la vue*, this wall obstructs the view; *être empêché de sa personne*, to be greatly embarrassed; *il m'empêche de travailler*, he hinders me from working; *l'un n'empêche pas l'autre*, the one does not bar the other. **s'empêcher**, *v.r.* (always in the negative). To forbear, to refrain from, to keep from, to abstain. *Il ne saurait s'empêcher de médire*, he cannot help slandering. **empêcheur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Usually in the (*fam.*) expression: *empêcheur de danser en rond*, spoil-sport.

empeigne [ā'peɲ], *n.f.* Upper leather (of shoe).

empellement [āpel'mā], *n.m.* Sluice, dam (of a pond).

empennage [āpe'na:3], *n.m.* Feathering (arrows); tail, stabilizer, rudders (of aeroplanes); fins or vanes (of a bomb).

empennelage [āpen'la:3], *n.m.* Backing (of anchor). **empenneler**, *v.t.* To back (an anchor). **empennelle**, *n.f.* Small anchor.

empenner [āpe'ne], *v.t.* To feather (arrows); to fit on (the empennage or the fins).

empenoir [āpā'nwa:r], *n.m.* Lock-maker's chisel.

empereur [ā'præ:r], *n.m.* Emperor; (*Ent.*) fritillary; (*Orn.*) wren.

emperler [āper'le], *v.t.* To ornament with pearls or beads; (*poet.*) to cover with dew.

empesage [āpā'za:3], *n.m.* Starching. **empesé**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Starched; stiff (of style etc.), formal. **empeser**, *v.t.* To starch; (*fig.*) to stiffen, to give stiffness or formality to. *Empeser un col*, to starch a collar.

empester [āpes'te], *v.t.* To infect, to taint; to cause to stink horribly; (*fig.*) to corrupt.

empêtrer [āpe'tre], *v.t.* To entangle, to catch, to hamper, to fetter; to embarrass, to worry. *Empêtrer quelqu'un dans une mauvaise affaire*, to involve someone in an unpleasant business. **s'empêtrer**, *v.r.* To become entangled, hampered, or embarrassed; to hamper or worry oneself.

emphase [ā'fa:z], *n.f.* Grandiloquence, pomposity; emphasis, stress. **emphatique**, *a.* Bombastic, affected; emphatic.

emphysémateux [āfizema'tø], *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Emphysematous. **emphysème**, *n.m.* Emphysema.

emphytéose [āfite'o:z], *n.f.* Long lease conferring right of mortgage, feudal holding (eighteen to ninety-nine years). **emphytéote**, *n.m.* Tenant on a long lease. **emphytéotique**, *a.* *Bail emphytéotique*, very long lease; *redevance emphytéotique*, ground-rent.

empiècement [āpjes'mā], *n.m.* Yoke (of blouse).

empierrement [āpjer'mā], *n.m.* Stoning, metalling, ballasting (a road etc.); broken

stones for a metalled road. **empierrer**, *v.t.* To stone, to metal (roads etc.).
empiétement [ãpjɛt'mã], *n.m.* Encroaching, encroachment, infringement, trespass. **empiéter**, *v.t.* To encroach upon, to entrench upon, to invade, to trespass upon.—*v.i.* To encroach (*sur*). *Il empiète sur mes droits*, he encroaches upon my rights.
empiffrer [ãpi'fre], *v.t.* To cram, to stuff; to fatten. **s'empiffrer**, *v.r.* To cram, to guzzle.
empile [ã'pil], *n.f.* (Angling) Gut line, snell.
empilement [ãpil'mã], *n.m.* Piling, stacking.
empiler, *v.t.* To pile up, to stack; (Angling) to fasten (a fishing-hook) to the gut; (slang) to rob, to swindle. *Empiler des écus*, to make money; *se faire empiler*, (slang) to be cheated.
s'empiler, *v.r.* To be stacked, piled up; to pack into (a confined space). **empileur**, *n.m.* (fem. -euse) Stacker; (slang) robber, swindler.
empire [ã'pir], *n.m.* Nation, state, or country, under an emperor; empire, sovereignty, control, authority, dominion, command, ascendancy; (fig.) prestige, influence, sway, mastery, dominions. *Bas-empire*, Byzantine Empire; *empire d'Occident*, d'Orient, the Western, the Eastern Empire. *Se disputer l'empire*, to contend for sovereignty. *Traiter quelqu'un avec empire*, to treat one imperiously. *Avoir de l'empire sur soi-même*, to be self-controlled.
empirer [ãpi're], *v.t.* To make worse.—*v.i.* To grow worse. *La chose empira*, matters grew worse; *sa maladie empire chaque jour*, his illness gets worse day by day.
empirique [ãpi'rik], *a.* Empiric, empirical.—*n.m.* Empiric. **empiriquement**, *adv.* Empirically. **empirisme**, *n.m.* Empiricism.
emplacement [ãplas'mã], *n.m.* Site, place, situation, ground, piece of ground.
emplanture [ãplã'ty:r], *n.f.* (Naut.) Step (of a mast); socket (of the wing of an aeroplane).
emplâtre [ã'plã:tr], *n.m.* Plaster, salve, ointment; (fig.) palliative; (colloq.) helpless, clumsy creature. *C'est un véritable emplâtre*, he is fit for nothing, he has no backbone. *Mettre un emplâtre à*, to put a plaster on.
emplette [ã'plet], *n.f.* Purchase. *Faire emplette de quelque chose*, to purchase something; *faire des emplettes*, to go shopping.
emplir [ã'pli:r], *v.t.* To fill, to fill up. **s'emplir**, *v.r.* To fill; to be filled. **emplissage** [REPLISSAGE].
emploi [ã'plwa], *n.m.* Employ, employment; use, function; occupation, situation, place, post; (Theat.) speciality; (Law) appropriation. *Chef d'emploi*, chief actor in a particular line; (Advertising) *demande, offre, d'emploi*, situation wanted, vacant; *emploi du temps*, time-table; *emploi d'un mot*, usage of a word; *donner de l'emploi*, to give employment; *double emploi*, useless repetition; *faire un bon emploi de son temps*, to make a good use of one's time; *mauvais emploi*, misemployment; *plein emploi*, full employment; *sans emploi*, out of employment. **employable**, *a.* Employable. **employé**, *a.* (fem. -ée) Employed.—*n.* Person employed, employee, assistant, clerk, servant, etc.
employer [ãplwaj'e], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ABOYER)* To employ, to use, to make use

of; to give employment to, to engage; to spend, to lay out, to invest. *Bien employer son temps*, to employ one's time well; *employer mal*, to misuse; *employer une phrase*, to use a phrase; *je l'ai employé à cela*, I set him to work on that; *employer la force*, to resort to force. **s'employer**, *v.r.* To employ oneself, to exert or busy oneself; to use one's interest; to be used. *S'employer pour quelqu'un*, to use one's interest in someone's favour. *Un mot qui s'emploie rarement*, a word which is rarely used.
employeur, *n.m.* (fem. -euse) Employer.
emplumer [ãply'mɛ], *v.t.* To feather, to fledge. **s'emplumer**, *v.r.* To become fledged.
empocher [ãpɔ'sɛ], *v.t.* To pocket. *Il empoché tout ce qu'il gagne*, he pockets all his winnings.
empoignade [ãpɔ'nad, ãpwa-], *n.f.* (colloq.) Dispute, row, set-to.
empoignant [ãpɔ'nã, ãpwa-], *a.* (fem. -ante) Thrilling, poignant.
empoignement [ãpɔn'mã, ãpwa-], *n.m.* Capture, arrest.
empoigner [ãpɔ'ne, ãpwa-], *v.t.* To grasp, to seize, to lay hold of; (colloq.) to take into custody, to arrest. *Cette scène a empoigné le public*, that scene thrilled (gripped) the public. *Je vous ferai empoigner*, I shall have you arrested. **s'empoigner**, *v.r.* To lay hold of each other, to grapple. *Ils se sont empoignés*, they grappled with each other, they had a set-to.
empointer [ãpwɛ'tɛ], *v.t.* To stitch; to point (pins, needles, etc.). **empointeur**, *n.m.* Pointer (of pins etc.).
empois [ã'pwa], *n.m.* Starch.
empoisonnant [ãpwazɔ'nã], *a.* (fem. -ante) (fam.) Utterly boring; irritating.
empoisonné, *a.* (fem. -ée) Poisoned, (fig.) poisonous, corrupt. **empoisonnement**, *n.m.* Poisoning; (fig.) corruption; a nuisance, an awful bore.
empoisonner [ãpwazɔ'ne], *v.t.* To poison; to put poison into; (fig.) to infect; to mar, to corrupt; to embitter, to envenom; to distort, to give a false colour to; (slang) to bore to death; to irritate.—*v.i.* To be poisonous, (fig.) to be malodorous. *Ces maxims sont capables d'empoisonner la jeunesse*, these maxims are calculated to corrupt the young. **s'empoisonner**, *v.r.* To poison oneself, to take poison; to be poisoned. **empoisonneur**, *a.* (fem. -euse) Poisoning, poisonous; (fig.) corrupting.—*n.* Poisoner; (fig.) corrupter; (colloq.) wretched cook, restaurant-keeper, etc.
empoisser [POISSER].
empoissonnement [ãpwazɔn'mã], *n.m.* Stocking with fish. **empoissonner**, *v.t.* To stock with fish.
emporté [ãpɔr'tɛ], *a.* (fem. -ée) Fiery, passionate, hasty, hot-headed; runaway, unmanageable. **emportement**, *n.m.* Transport, fit of passion, outburst (of anger, rage, frenzy, etc.).
emporte-pièce [ãpɔrtɛ'pjes], *n.m.* Punch (instrument), puncher, cutting-out machine; (fig.) sarcastic or trenchant person. *C'est une réponse à l'emporte-pièce*, it is a very cutting answer.

emporter [ãpør'te], *v.t.* To carry away, to take away, to convey away; to remove, to cause (stains etc.) to disappear; to carry off, to transport (of emotion etc.); to sweep away, to hurry along; to blow away; to entail, to involve; to gain, to obtain. *Autant en emporte le vent*, gone with the wind; vain threats, promises; *cette considération l'emporte sur toutes les autres*, that consideration outweighs every other; *cette maladie l'a emporté*, that illness carried him off; *cette sauce vous emporte la bouche*, that sauce is very hot; *emporter d'assaut*, to carry by storm; *emporter la balance*, to turn the scale; *emporter la pièce*, to strike home, to be cutting; *emporter ses cliques et ses claques*, to pack up bag and baggage; *l'emporter*, to preponderate, to overcome, to outweigh, to surpass; *l'emporter sur*, to prevail over, to get the better of; *le vent a emporté mon chapeau*, the wind has blown my hat off; *que le diable l'emporte!* the devil take him! **s'emporter**, *v.r.* To fly into a passion, to flare up; to declaim or inveigh (*contre*); to bolt (of horses). *S'emporter comme une soupe au lait*, to take fire like gunpowder. *S'emporter contre le vice*, to declaim against vice.

empotage [ãpõ'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Potting (of plants etc.). **empoté**, *a. and n.m. (fem. -ée) (fam.)* Slow, awkward (fellow). **empoter**, *v.t.* To pot (plants).

empourpré [ãpur'pre], *a. (fem. -ée)* Crimson.

empourprer [ãpur'pre], *v.t.* To purple, to tinge or colour with red or purple. **s'empourprer**, *v.r.* To turn crimson, to flush; to assume a purple tinge.

empreignant, *pres.p. [EMPREINDRE]*.

empreindre [ã'prẽ:dr], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. empreignant, p.p. empreint; conjugated like CRAINDRE)* To imprint, to stamp, to mark, to impress. **s'empreindre**, *v.r.* To become tinged. **empreinte**, *n.f.* Stamp, print, impression; mark; (*fig.*) impress, characteristic sign. *L'empreinte d'un cachet*, the stamp of a seal; *marqué à l'empreinte de*, bearing the stamp of. *Empreintes digitales*, fingerprints.

empressé [ãpre'se], *a. (fem. -ée)* Eager, earnest; assiduous, officious, gushing. *Des soins empressés*, assiduous attentions; *faire l'empressé*, to be officious; *il paraît fort empressé auprès d'elle*, he appears markedly attentive to her. **empressement**, *n.m.* Alacrity, promptness, eagerness, earnestness; haste, hurry. *Avec empressement*, eagerly, earnestly, industriously; *trop d'empressement*, overforwardness. **s'empresser**, *v.r.* To be eager (to), to be earnest, forward, ardent, etc.; to flock, to crowd, to press (*autour* etc.). *S'empresser de parler*, to hasten to speak; *s'empresser auprès de quelqu'un*, to pay polite attentions to someone.

emprise [ã'pri:z], *n.f.* Expropriation (of land); (*fig.*) ascendancy, hold, control (over a person); (*Her.*) device.

emprisonnement [ãprizon'mã], *n.m.* Imprisonment, custody. *Emprisonnement cellulaire*, solitary confinement. **emprisonner**, *v.t.* To imprison, to confine, (*fig.*) to box up.

emprunt [ã'prã], *n.m.* Borrowing; loan. *Argent d'emprunt*, borrowed money; *faire un emprunt*, to contract a loan; *il est toujours*

aux emprunts, he is always borrowing; *une beauté d'emprunt*, an artificial beauty. **emprunté**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Borrowed, factitious; assumed, affected, constrained. *Air emprunté*, embarrassed look; *nom emprunté*, assumed name. **emprunter**, *v.t.* To borrow; to assume; to make use of, to take (path, means of communication). *Emprunter de l'argent à quelqu'un*, to borrow money from or off someone; *ne choisit pas qui emprunte*, beggars cannot be choosers.

emprunteur, *a. (fem. -euse)* Borrowing, prone to borrow; not original.—*n.* Borrower.

empuantir [ãpuã'ti:r], *v.t.* To give an ill smell to, to infect. ***s'empuantir**, *v.r.* To stink, to have a bad odour. ***empuantisement**, *n.m.* Stench.

empyème [ãpi'em], *n.m. (Path.)* Empyema.

empyrée [ãpi're], *n.m.* The empyrean; (*fig.*) the firmament.—*a.* Empyrean, empyreal.

empyreumatique [ãpiroma'tik], *a.* Empyreumatic. **empyreume**, *n.m.* Empyreuma.

ému [e'my], *a. (fem. émue)* Moved, touched, affected. *Fort ému*, deeply moved.

émulation [emyla'sjõ], *n.f.* Emulation, rivalry. **émule**, *n.* Rival, competitor.

émulgent [emyl'ʒã], *a. (fem. -ente) (Physiol.)* Emulgent.

émulsif [emyl'sif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Emulsive.

émulsion, *n.f.* Emulsion. **émulsionnement**, *n.m.* Emulsification. **émulsionner**, *v.t.* To emulsify.

émyde [e'mid], *n.f.* Marsh-tortoise.

en (1) [ã], *prep.* In; to; within; into; at; like, in the form of, as; out of, by, through, from; for, on. *Agir en honnête homme*, to act like an honest man. *Aller en France*, to go to France; *changer des livres en francs*, to change pounds into francs; *de mal en pis*, from bad to worse; *de plus en plus*, more and more. *En arrière* [ARRIÈRE]; *en avant* [AVANT]; *en bas* [BAS]; *en cas de*, in case of; *en ce temps-là*, at that time; *en dedans*, within; *en dehors*, without; *en dépit de* [DÉPIT]; *en attendant*, in the meantime; *en guerre*, at war; *en haut*, up, above, upstairs; *en hiver*, in winter; *en nourrice*, out at nurse; *en outre*, *en plus de*, in addition, what is more; *en paix*, at peace; *en passant*, by the way; *en prière*, at prayer; *en tout temps*, at all times; *en trois jours*, in three days; *être en bonne santé*, to be in good health; *être en tête*, to be at the head; *être en province*, to be in the provinces; *être en robe de chambre*, to be in one's dressing-gown; *en somme*, briefly, in a word; *il l'aborda en souriant*, he came up to her with a smile; *je l'ai mise en pension*, I have sent her to a boarding-school; *mettre en vente*, to put up for sale; *une montre en or*, a gold watch; *tomber en décadence*, to fall into decay; *vivre en roi*, to live like a king; *voir en songe*, to see in a dream; *en congé*, on leave; *en faction*, on guard; *en temps et lieu*, at the right time or place; *en vérité*, really; *en vrac*, loose, in bulk; anyhow; *d'aujourd'hui en huit*, today week.

en (2) [ã], *pron. rel. (pl. unchanged)* Of him, of her, of it, its, of them, their; from him, by him, about him, etc.; thence, from thence; some of it, any. *Après cela ils en vinrent aux mains*, after that they came to blows; *avez-vous de l'argent? j'en ai*, have you any money?

I have some; *c'est un bœuf, j'en vois les cornes*, it is an ox, I see its horns; *donnez-m'en*, give me some; *en avoir le cœur net*, to get to the bottom of; *en être à se demander*, to be doubtful about; *en faire à sa tête*, to have one's way; *en voulez-vous?* will you have some? *en vouloir à quelqu'un*, to have a grudge against someone; *il en est aimé*, he is loved by her; *il en est de cela comme de la plupart des choses*, it is with that as with most other things; *il en est fou*, he is madly in love with her; *il en est mort un*, one of them is dead; *il ne sait où il en est*, he does not know how far he has got; *il s'en faut de beaucoup*, you are a long way off; *j'en ai pour cinq minutes*, it will take me five minutes, I'll be five minutes; *j'en suis bien aise*, I am very glad of it; *j'en suis fâché*, I am sorry for it; *j'en suis surpris*, I wonder at it; *parlez-lui-en*, speak to him of it; *qu'en dites-vous?* what do you say to it? *s'en aller*, to go away; *c'en est fait*, it is all over; *ne vous en faites pas!* Don't worry! *s'en retourner*, to return; *voulez-vous en être?* will you join us? *vous en parlez toujours*, you are always speaking of him or of it.

- énallage** [enal'la:ʒ], *n.f.* (Gram.) Enallage.
enamourer [ānamu're], *v.t.* To inspire with love. **s'enamourer**, *v.r.* To fall in love; to be enamoured (*de*).
enarbrer [ānar'bre], *v.t.* To mount on an arbor, axle, etc.
énarthrose [enar'troz], *n.f.* Enarthrosis.
encablure [āka'bly:r], *n.f.* Cable's length, one-tenth of a nautical mile = 185 metres (about 200 yards).
encadrement [ākadra'mā], *n.m.* Framing, frame; border, margin; (*fig.*) environment.
encadrer, *v.t.* To frame; to encircle, to surround; to introduce, to insert; (*Mil.*) to straddle, to bracket (objective); to officer (troops). *Faire encadrer un tableau*, to have a picture framed. **s'encadrer**, *v.r.* To be introduced, inserted, or enclosed; to fit in.
encadreur, *n.m.* Picture-frame maker, framer.
encager [āka'ʒe], *v.t.* To cage, to put in a cage.
encaissage [āke'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Encasing; (*Hort.*) tubbing. **encaissant**, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Encasing, confining, environing. **encaisse**, *n.f.* Cash in hand, cash-balance. *Encaisse métallique*, metallic reserve, bullion; *encaisse or*, gold reserve. **encaissé**, *a.* Encased, embanked with steep banks; sunk, hollow. *Cette rivière est encaissée*, that river flows between high banks. **encaissement**, *n.m.* Packing, packing in cases, putting in boxes, etc.; embankment; bed, base (of a road etc.); collection, paying in (of money). **encaisser**, *v.t.* To encase, to pack, to put in a box etc.; to bank, pay in; to encash, to collect, to receive (money etc.); (*colloq.*) to take a blow. (*colloq.*) *Je ne peux pas l'encaisser*, I can't stand him. **encaisseur**, *n.m.* Cash-collector, cashier.
encan [ā'kū], *n.m.* Public auction. *Mettre à l'encan*, to put up for sale; *vendre à l'encan*, to sell by auction.
encanailler [ākana'je], *v.t.* To degrade, to lower (by mixing with low company). **s'encanailler**, *v.r.* To keep low company; to lose caste.

- encapuchonner** [ākapyʃ'ne], *v.t.* To put a cowl on; to cause to enter a monastic order.
s'encapuchonner, *v.r.* To put on a cowl; to wrap one's head up; to arch the neck (of horses).
encaquement [ākak'mā], *n.m.* Packing, barrelling (of herrings). **encaquer**, *v.t.* To barrel (herrings); to cram in. **encaqueur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Herring-packer.
encart [ā'ka:r], *n.m.* (*Print.*) Middle leaves; inset; inserted prospectus, advertisement folder. **encarter**, *v.t.* To insert as an inset; to interleave; to card-index.
encartonnement [ākartōn'mā] or **encartonnage**, *n.m.* Pressing or glazing between pasteboards. **encartonner**, *v.t.* To glaze (paper etc.) by pressing thus.
en-cas [ā'ka], *n.m. inv.* Anything kept for use in emergency; small umbrella; light meal prepared in case of need.
encaserner [ākazer'ne], *v.t.* To quarter (soldiers) in barracks.
encasteler (s') [ākastē'le], *v.r.* (*Vet.*) To be hoof-bound (of horses). **encastelure**, *n.f.* Contraction of the hoof.
encastrement [ākastrē'mā], *n.m.* Fitting, fitting in by means of grooves, notches, etc.
encastrer, *v.t.* To fit in, to encase, to imbed. **s'encastrer**, *v.r.* To fit in or together, to tail in.
encaustiquage [ākosti'ka:ʒ], *n.m.* Wax-polishing.
encaustique [ākos'tik], *a.* Encaustic.—*n.f.* Encaustic, furniture-paste, floor-polish. **encaustiquer**, *v.t.* To coat or polish with this.
encavement [ākav'mā], *n.m.* Storing (in cellar), cellaring. **encaver**, *v.t.* To put or store in a cellar, to cellar.
enceignant, *pres.p.* [ENCEINDRE].
enceindre [ā'sē:dr], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p. enceignant, p.p. enceint; conjugated like CRAINDRE*) To encircle, to encompass, to surround, to enclose. *Enceindre de murailles*, to enclose with walls. **enceinte**, *n.f.* Circuit, circumference, enclosure, precincts; (*Fort.*) enceinte. *Dans cette enceinte*, within these walls; *mur d'enceinte*, surrounding wall.—*a.f.* Pregnant, with child, expectant. *Enceinte de sept mois*, seven months gone.
encellulement [āselyl'mā], *n.m.* Putting into or confining in a cell or cells. **encelluler**, *v.t.* To put into a cell; to confine or retain in a cell.
encens [ā'sā], *n.m.* Incense, frankincense; (*fig.*) fragrance; eulogy, flattery. *Brûler de l'encens sur les autels*, to burn incense on the altars. *Donner de l'encens à quelqu'un*, to flatter someone. **encensement**, *n.m.* Incensing, censuring; (*fig.*) praising, praise, flattery. **encenser**, *v.t.* To incense, to burn incense to; to perfume with or as with incense; (*fig.*) to flatter, to shower praise on; (horse) to toss the head. **encenseur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Burner of incense; (*fig.*) flatterer. **encensier**, *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Rosemary.
encensoir, *n.m.* Censer, incenser; (*fig.*) ecclesiastical power; flattery, excessive eulogy. *Donner de l'encensoir par le nez* or *casser le nez à coups d'encensoir*, to flatter fulsomely.
encéphale [āse'fal], *n.m.* Encephalon (brain). **encéphalique**, *a.* Encephalic. **encéphalite**, *n.f.* Encephalitis, inflammation of the brain.

encerclement [ãserklã'mã], *n.m.* Encircling, (*Polit.*) encirclement. **encercler**, *v.t.* To encircle.

enchaînement [ãsen'mã], *n.m.* Enchainment; linking; concatenation, chain, series, connexion. **enchaîner**, *v.t.* To enchain, to chain up, to bind in chains; (*Theat.*) to take the cue, to follow up; (*Cine.*) to fade in; (*fig.*) to detain, to restrain; to captivate; to link, to connect. **s'enchaîner**, *v.r.* To be connected or linked together; to link oneself. *Tous ces faits s'enchaînent*, all these facts are linked, interdependent. **enchaînure**, *n.f.* Chain-work, interlacing, connexion (of parts in machinery etc.).

enchanté [ãfã'te], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Enchanted; (*fig.*) charmed, delighted. *La Flûte enchantée*, the Magic Flute.

enchanteler [ãfã'tle], *v.t.* To pile or arrange (timber) in a yard; to set (casks) on gantries.

enchantement [ãfã'tmã], *n.m.* Enchantment, sorcery, spell, incantation, magic, witchery; (*fig.*) charm, delight. *Il est dans l'enchantement*, he is delighted. **enchanter**, *v.t.* To enchant, to lay under a spell; (*fig.*) to fascinate, to enrapture, to charm, to gratify. *Je suis enchanté de vous voir*, I am delighted to see you. **enchanteur**, *a.* (*fem.* -eresse) Enchanting, entrancing, captivating. *Voix enchanteresse*, enchanting voice.—*n.* Enchanter, enchantress, charmer.

enchaper [ãfã'pe], *v.t.* To enclose (one cask etc.) in another.

enchaperonner [ãfãprõ'ne], *v.t.* To hood (a hawk, infant, head, etc.).

encharner [ãfar'ne], *v.t.* To put hinges on.

enchâsser [ãfã'se], *v.t.* To enchase, to enshrine; to insert, to set; to introduce. *Enchâsser un diamant dans de l'or*, to set a diamond in gold. *Enchâsser une citation dans un discours*, to introduce a quotation into a speech. **enchâssure**, *n.f.* Setting, mount; insertion; housing (of axle).

enchatonner [ãfatõ'ne], *v.t.* To set, to mount (in a bezel).

enchausser [ãfo'se], *v.t.* (*Hort.*) To straw, to earth up.

enchaux [ã'fo], *n.m.* Lime-wash (for tanning).

enchemiser [ãfãmi'ze], *v.t.* (*Bookb.*) To put a dust-cover on (books).

enchère [ã'fe:r], *n.f.* Bid (at an auction); auction. *Il est à l'enchère*, it is to be bought by the highest bidder; *mettre aux enchères*, to bring to the hammer, to put up to auction; *mettre or porter une enchère*, to bid; *vendre à l'enchère or aux enchères*, to sell by auction. **enchérir**, *v.t.* To bid for, to outbid, to overbid; to raise (prices etc.).—*v.i.* To rise (in price), to become dearer; (*fig.*) to surpass, to outdo, to go further; to bid, to outbid. *La volaille a enchéri*, poultry has risen in price, has gone up. *Elle enchérit sur la générosité de son frère*, she outdoes her brother in generosity. **enchérissement**, *n.m.* Rise, increase, advance in price. **enchérisseur**, *n.m.* Bidder (at an auction).

enchevalement [ãfval'mã], *n.m.* Propping or underpinning (of a house, etc.). **enchevaler**, *v.t.* To prop, to underpin.

enchevaucher [ãfvo'se], *v.t.* To cause (tiles etc.) to overlap each other. **enchevauchure**, *n.f.* Overlap.

enchevêtrement [ãfvetrã'mã], *n.m.* Entanglement, confusion. **enchevêtrer**, *v.t.* To halter (a horse etc.); to join or bind together with or as with a halter; to entangle, to complicate, to confuse. **s'enchevêtrer**, *v.r.* To get a foot entangled in the halter (of a horse); to get entangled, confused, or embarrassed. **enchevêtrure**, *n.f.* (*Carp.*) Structure of joists etc. supporting a shaft; (*Vet.*) halter-cast.

enchifrenement [ãfifren'mã], *n.m.* Blocking of the nose (by a cold in the head), snuffles. **enchifrener**, *v.t. irr.* (*conjug. like AMENER*) To snuff up the nose (of a cold in the head). *Je suis tout enchifrené*, my nose is all stuffed up. **s'enchifrener**, *v.r.* To get the snuffles.

enchymose [ãki'mo:z], *n.f.* Cutaneous hyperaemia; flushing.

encirer [ãsi're], *v.t.* To smear with wax, to wax.

enclave [ã'kla:v], *n.f.* Enclave, piece of enclosed land. **enclavement**, *n.m.*, or **enclavure**, *n.f.* Enclosing, enclosure, enclavement. **enclaver**, *v.t.* To enclose, to hem in, to wedge in, to dovetail.

enclenchement [ãklãf'mã], *n.m.* Interlocking, throwing into gear; automatic clutch. **enclencher**, *v.t.* To clench; to throw into gear.

enclin [ã'klẽ], *a.* (*fem.* **encline**) Inclined; prone, addicted, apt, given to.

encliquetage [ãklik'ta:z], *n.m.* Ratchet, catch (on a wheel etc.). **encliqueter**, *v.t.* To cog, to catch, to stop with a catch.

enclitique [ãkli'tik], *n.f.* (*Gram.*) Enclitic.

encloître [CLOÎTRER].

enclore [ã'klo:r], *v.t. irr.* (*p.p. enclos; conjugated like CLORE*) To enclose, to fence in, to take in, to shut in. **enclos**, *n.m.* Enclosure, close; paddock; fencing or wall.

enclouage [ãklu'a:z], *n.m.* Spiking (of guns). **enclouer**, *v.t.* To prick (animals) in shoeing; *to spike (a gun). **enclouure** [ãklu'yr], *n.f.* Prick (in shoeing etc.).

enclume [ã'klym], *n.f.* Anvil; (*Anat.*) incus. *Billot d'enclume*, anvil-block. *Être entre le marteau et l'enclume*, to be between the devil and the deep sea; *il frappe toujours sur la même enclume*, he is always harping on the same string; *remettre sur l'enclume*, to remodel. **enclumeau** or **enclumot**, *n.m.* Hand-anvil; bench-anvil.

encoche [ã'kof], *n.f.* Notch (on a key, tally, etc.);nock (of arrow); Tommy-hole (of a screw-head); slot. **encocher**, *v.t.* To notch. *Encocher une flèche*, to fit an arrow in the bow.

encoffrer [ãko'fre], *v.t.* To shut in a coffer; *to lay up, to save avariciously; (*fig.*) to shut, to cage.

encoignure [ãko'py:r], *n.f.* Corner, angle (of a street etc.); corner-piece; corner-cupboard.

encollage [ãko'la:z], *n.m.* Sizing, gluing, pasting; glue, gum, size. **encoller**, *v.t.* To size, to gum, to glue, to paste.

encolure [ãko'ly:r], *n.f.* Neck and shoulders of a horse; neck-line of a garment; size (of collars); (*fig.*) appearance, look (of a person). *Gagner la course par une encolure*, to win by a neck.

encombrant [ãkõ'brã], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Cumbersome, encumbering, cumbersome.

encombre [ã'kõbr], *n.m.* (now only used after *sans*) Impediment, hindrance, obstacle, accident. **encombrement**, *n.m.* Obstruction, stoppage; crowding, crowd, congestion (of traffic); block (of cars); floor-space occupied by an object. **encombrer**, *v.t.* To obstruct, to encumber, to embarrass; to crowd, to throng.

encontre (à l' . . . de) [alã'kõ:tr], *prep. phr.* Against, counter to. *Aller à l'encontre de quelque chose*, to run counter to a thing; to oppose.

encor (*poet.*) [ENCORE].

encorbellement [ãkõrbel'mã], *n.m.* Corbelling, construction by stories projecting one over the other; (*Naut.*) sponson. *Route en encorbellement*, overhanging road. **encorbeller**, *v.t.* To support on corbels.

encordage [ãkõr'da:ʒ], *n.m.* Cording, tying-up (parcels).

encorder [ãkõr'de], *v.t.* (*Mount.*) To rope together.

encore [ã'kõ:r], *adv.* Yet, still, as yet; anew, again, once more; further, moreover, besides; even, but, only. *À sept heures j'attendais encore*, at seven o'clock I was still waiting; *encore?* what, again? *encore moins*, still less; *encore mieux*, better still. *Encore si j'étais sûr*, if I were only sure; *encore s'il voulait m'envoyer dire*, if only he would send me word. *Encore une fois je vous dis*, I tell you once more; *hier encore*, only yesterday; *il est encore plus riche que son frère*, he is even richer than his brother; *il n'est encore que sous-officier*, he is only a non-commissioned officer as yet; *il n'est pas encore venu*, he hasn't come yet. *Outre l'argent, on lui donna encore un cheval*, besides the money he had a horse given him; *prenez encore un verre de vin*, have another glass of wine; *quoi encore?* what else? *Non seulement . . . mais encore*, not only . . . but also. *Mais encore?* and what then? *J'ai un exemplaire de ce livre, encore est-il incomplet*, I have a copy of the book, though even that is incomplete. *Vous l'aurez demain, et encore!* you will get it tomorrow, if then!

encorné [ãkõr'ne], *a. (fem. -ée)* Horned. *Bouc haut encorné*, a high-horned goat; (*fam.*) *mari encorné*, cuckold. **encorner**, *v.t.* To horn, to furnish with horns; to gore, to toss, (*fam.*) to cuckold.

encornet [ãkõr'ne], *n.m.* Calamary, cuttlefish, squid.

encourageant [ãkura'ʒã], *a. (fem. -ante)* Encouraging, cheering, inspiring. **encouragement**, *n.m.* Encouragement, incitement, incentive; countenance, support. **encourager**, *v.t.* To encourage, to foster, to stimulate; to countenance, to support, to be a promoter of. **s'encourager**, *v.r.* To encourage each other, to take courage.

encourir [ãku'ri:r], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. encourant, p.p. encouru; conjugated like COURIR)* To incur (disgrace, reproach), to draw upon oneself, to fall under. *Encourir le mépris de tout le monde*, to draw general contempt down upon one.

encouture [ãku'ty:r], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Clinker-work. **encouturer**, *v.t.* To dispose (planks etc.) clinker-wise.

encrage [ã'kra:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Print.*) Inking.

encrassement [ãkras'mã], *n.m.* Fouling (of

fire-arms etc.). **encrasser**, *v.t.* To make dirty, to dirty, to foul. **s'encrasser**, *v.r.* To get foul, greasy, dirty; to become slovenly.

encre [ã:kr], *n.f.* Ink. *Encre de Chine*, Indian ink; *encre d'imprimerie*, printing-ink; *encre à stylo*, fountain-pen ink; *encre sympathique*, sympathetic or invisible ink; *table d'encre*, (*Print.*) ink-table; *tacher d'encre*, to splash with ink. *C'est la bouteille à l'encre*, there's no seeing through that. *Écrire de sa meilleure encre*, to write in one's best style.

encrêper [ãkre'pe], *v.t.* To cover with crape.

encreur [ã'kre], *v.t.* To ink. **encreur**, *a.* *Ruban encreur*, inking ribbon.—*n.m.* (*Print.*) Inking roller. **encrier**, *n.m.* Ink-stand, ink-pot; (*Print.*) ink-trough.

encroué [ãkru'e], *a. (fem. -ée)* Entangled in the branches of another (of trees).

encroûtant [ãkru'tã], *a. (fem. -ante)* Forming a crust; covered with a crust; **encroûté**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Covered with a crust; (*fig.*) crusted over (with crotchets, prejudices etc.) —*n.* A 'Blimp'.

encroûtement [ãkru'tmã], *n.m.* Crusting over; crust; becoming hide-bound.

encroûter [ãkru'te], *v.t.* To crust; to plaster (walls etc.); (*fig.*) to make stupid, prejudiced, etc. **s'encroûter**, *v.r.* To crust, to get hard; to become dull, stupid, hide-bound.

enculasser [ãkyla'se], *v.t.* To breech (a gun).

encuvage [ãky'va:ʒ] or **encuvement**, *n.m.* Tubbing. **encuver**, *v.t.* To put into a vat, to tub.

encyclique [ãsi'klik], *n.f.* Encyclical letter. —*a.* Encyclical.

encyclopédie [ãsiklope'di], *n.f.* Encyclopaedia. **encyclopédique**, *a.* Encyclopaedic. **encyclopédiste**, *n.m.* Encyclopaedist.

endécagone [HENDÉCAGONE].

endémie [ãde'mi], *n.f.* Endemic disease. **endémique**, *a.* Endemic.

endaté [ãdã'te], *a. (fem. -ée)* Indented; toothed, furnished with teeth. *Gens bien endatés*, people with keen appetites. **endenter**, *v.t.* To cog, to tooth; to fit together by means of teeth; to mesh.

endettement [ãdet'mã], *n.m.* Running into debt. **endetter**, *v.t.* To get (a person) into debt. **s'endetter**, *v.r.* To run into debt.

endeuiller [ãdœ'je], *v.t.* To put into mourning; to sadden.

***endêvé** [ãde've], *a.* Angry; unruly (child). **endêver**, *v.i.* To tease, to rag. *Faire endêver quelqu'un*, to drive someone mad.

endiablé [ãdja'ble], *a. (fem. -ée)* Possessed; (*fig.*) devilish, diabolical, reckless (music, rhythm, etc.), irrepressible. **endiabler**, *v.i.* To be furious. *Faire endiabler*, to torment, to plague to death; to render furious.

endiamanter [ãdiamã'te], *v.t.* To adorn, to stud, with or as with diamonds.

endiguement [ãdig'mã], *n.m.* Damming in, damming up. **endiguer**, *v.t.* To dam in, to dam up, to embank.

endimanchement [ãdimãʃ'mã], *n.m.* Dressing in Sunday best or in all one's finery. **s'endimancher**, *v.r.* To put on one's Sunday best.

endive [ã'di:v], *n.f.* (Broad-leaved) chicory. See also CHICORÉE.

endivisionner [ãdivizj'õne], *v.t.* (*Mil.*) To form into divisions.

endocarde [ãdɔ'kard], *n.m.* Endocardium. **endocardiaque**, *a.* Endocardiac. **endocardite**, *n.f.* Endocarditis. **endocarpe**, *n.m.* Endocarp. **endocrâne**, *n.m.* Endocrane. **endocrine**, *a.* Endocrine (glands). **endocrinologie**, *n.f.* Endocrinology. **endoctrinement** [ãdɔktrin'mã], *n.m.* Indoctrination. **endoctriner**, *v.t.* To indoctrinate, to teach, to give his cue to. **endoctrineur**, *n.m.* One who indoctrinates. **endoderme** [ãdɔ'derm], *n.m.* Endoderm. **endogamie**, *n.f.* Endogamy. **endogène**, *a.* Endogenous.—*n.* Endogen. **endolorir** [ãdɔlɔ'ri:r], *v.t.* To make sore, tender, or painful; to make (the heart etc.) ache. **s'endolorir**, *v.r.* To become sore. **endolorissement**, *n.m.* Pain, ache, soreness. **endolymph** [ãdɔ'limf], *n.f.* Endolymph. **endomérite**, *n.f.* Endometritis. **endommagement** [ãdomaʒ'mã], *n.m.* Loss, injury, damage. **endommager**, *v.t.* To damage, to injure. **endoparasite** [ãdɔpara'zit], *n.m.* Endoparasite. **endoplasme**, *n.m.* Endoplasm. **endoplaste**, *n.m.* Endoplast. **endoplèvre**, *n.f.* Endopleura. **endormant** [ãdɔr'mã], *a. (fem. -ante)* Somniferous, soporific; (*fig.*) boring, sleep-compelling. **endormeur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse).* One who puts to sleep; (*fig.*) cajoler, sycophant, flatterer; bore, tiresome person. **endormi**, *a. (fem. -ie)* Asleep, sleeping; sleepy, drowsy, sluggish; benumbed.—*n.* Sleepy person, person asleep; (*fam.*) sleepy-head. **Faire l'endormi**, to sham sleep. **endormir** [ãdɔr'mi:r], *v.t. irr.* To send to sleep, to rock to sleep; to anaesthetize; to wheedle, to deceive; to benumb; to bore, to weary. **Cela m'a endormi la jambe**, that has made my leg go numb. **On l'a endormi**, he was hoodwinked. **Sa conversation vous endort**, his conversation sends you to sleep. **s'endormir**, *v.r.* To fall asleep, to slumber; (*fig.*) to be lulled into security. **Il s'est endormi sur cette affaire**, he was neglectful about that business; **s'endormir dans le vice**, to be steeped in vice. **S'endormir du sommeil de la tombe**, to sleep the sleep of death. **endos** [ã'do] or **endossement**, *n.m.* Endorsement. **endoscope** [ãdɔs'kop], *n.m.* Endoscope. **endosmose**, *n.f.* Endosmose, endosmosis. **endosmotique**, *a.* Endosmotic. **endosperme**, *n.m.* Endosperm. **endospermé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Endospermic. **endossage** [ENDOSSURE]. **endosse** [ã'dos], *n.f.* Trouble, burden, responsibility. **endossement** [ENDOS]. **endosser** [ãdɔ'se], *v.t.* To put on one's back, to buckle on, to put on; to saddle oneself with (an obligation etc.); to back, to endorse. **Endosser le harnais**, to put on the harness; **endosser l'uniforme**, to don the uniform. **Endosser une lettre de change**, to endorse a bill of exchange. **endosseur**, *n.m.* Endorser. **endossure**, *n.f.*, or **endossage**, *n.m.* Gluing or pasting the back of a book for rebinding. **endothélium** [ãdote'ljom], *n.m.* Endothelium.

endothermique [ãdote'r'mik], *a.* Endothermal, endothermic. **endroit** [ã'drwa], *n.m.* Place, spot, locality; point, side; right side (of a material); part, passage (of a book etc.). **À l'endroit**, right side out. **Endroit faible**, weak point; **endroit sensible**, sensitive point; **étoffe à deux endroits**, reversible material; **il a mal agi à mon endroit**, he has acted ill with regard to me; **par endroits**, here and there. **enduire** [ã'dui:r], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like CONDUIRE)* To do over, to render, to coat, to smear. **Enduire une muraille de plâtre**, to do a wall over with plaster; **l'enduire de ciment**, to render it with cement. **enduisage**, *n.m.* Coating, rendering. **enduit**, *n.m.* Coating, layer, plaster, glaze, varnish, polish. **endurable** [ãdy'rabl], *a.* Endurable. **endurance**, *n.f.* Endurance, fortitude; staying power. **Épreuve d'endurance**, reliability test. **endurant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Patient, tolerant, meek; enduring. **Peu endurant**, quick-tempered, touchy. **endurci** [ãdyr'si], *a. (fem. -ie)* Hardened, obdurate; inured, callous. **Un cheval endurci aux coups**, a horse inured to blows. **Célibataire endurci**, confirmed bachelor. **endurcir** [ãdyr'si:r], *v.t.* To harden, to toughen, to make resistant or enduring; to render obdurate, to indurate, to render callous. **L'avarice avait endurci son cœur**, avarice had hardened his heart. **s'endurcir**, *v.r.* To harden, to grow hard; to be steeled, to become callous. **endurcissement**, *n.m.* Hardening, obduracy; hardness of heart, callousness. **endurer** [ãdy're], *v.t.* To endure, to bear, to undergo; to put up with, to stand (used negatively). **Il ne peut endurer les manières de son neveu**, he cannot stand his nephew's behaviour. **énergétique** [enerʒe'tik], *n.f.* Energetics.—*a.* Energizing. **énergie** [ener'ʒi], *n.f.* Energy, strength, vigour, power. **L'énergie atomique**, atomic energy, power. **énergique**, *a.* Energetic, vigorous, forcible. **Remède énergique**, powerful, drastic remedy. **Paroles énergiques**, forcible language. **énergiquement**, *adv.* Energetically, vigorously, strenuously. **énergumène** [energy'mɛ:n], *n.m.* Energumen, one possessed of a devil; fanatic; ranter. **énervant** [ener'vã], *a. (fem. -ante)* Enervating; debilitating, nerve-racking. (*fam.*) **C'est énervant!** It's most annoying, irritating! **énervation**, *n.f.* (*Surg.*) Enervation, excision of nerves; debilitation, prostration. **énervé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Nerveless; nervy, fidgety. **énervement**, *n.m.* Nervous tension. **énerver** [ener've], *v.t.* To enervate, to debilitate; to weaken; to unnerve; (*fam.*) to get on the nerves. **s'énerver**, *v.r.* To become enervated, unnerved; irritable, fidgety. **enfaîteau** [ãfe'to], *n.m. (pl. enfaîteaux)* Ridge-tile. **enfaîtement**, *n.m.* Ridge-lead; covering the ridge of a roof with lead etc. **enfaîter**, *v.t.* To cover (a roof-ridge etc.) with lead, ridge-tiles, etc. **enfance** [ãfã:s], *n.f.* Infancy, childhood; boyhood or girlhood; childishness, puerility, dotage; (*fig.*) children; beginning. **Dès ma**

première enfance, from my infancy; *sortir de l'enfance*, to emerge from childhood. *Tomber en enfance*, to become childish. *Un ami d'enfance*, a childhood friend.

enfant [ã'fã], *n.* Child, infant, baby; son or daughter; descendant; citizen, native; (*Law*) offspring, issue. *C'est bien l'enfant de son père*, he is a chip of the old block; *c'est un bon enfant*, he is a good fellow; *discours d'enfant*, childish language; *enfant adoptif*, adopted child; *enfant de chœur*, chorister; *enfant gâté*, spoilt child; *enfant terrible*, incorrigible child; *enfant trouvé*, foundling; *en travail d'enfant*, in labour; *faire l'enfant*, to behave like a child; *il n'y a plus d'enfants*, children are all grown up nowadays; *l'enfant à naître*, the child unborn; *l'enfant prodigue*, the prodigal son; *les enfants de France*, the children or grandchildren of the King of France; *les enfants trouvés*, the Foundling Hospital; *petits enfants*, little children; *petits-enfants*, grandchildren; *qu'il est enfant!* what a child he is! *un enfant à la mamelle*, an infant at the breast; *enfant de troupe*, soldier's boy. *Bon enfant*, *a. inv.* Good-natured. (See also *BALLE*.)

enfantement, *n.m.* Childbirth. **enfanter**, *v.t.* To bring forth, to bear; (*fig.*) to produce, to beget, to bring to light, to give birth to.

enfantillage, *n.m.* Child's-play, childishness. **enfantin**, *a. (fem. -ine)* Infantile, childish.

enfariner [ãfari'ne], *v.t.* To flour, to sprinkle with flour. *Être enfariné de quelque science*, to have a smattering of some science; *être enfariné d'une mauvaise doctrine*, to be infatuated with a bad doctrine. *Il est venu nous dire cela la bouche enfarinée*, (*pop.*) he came to tell us that in his mealy-mouthed way.

enfer [ã'fɛ:r], *n.m.* Hell; infernal or lower regions; (*fig.*) torture, torment, misery; place in a library where books of doubtful character are kept. *Au fond de l'enfer*, in the depths of hell; *les peines de l'enfer*, the torments of hell; *mener un train d'enfer*, to go at a furious pace; *tison d'enfer*, hell-hound; *un bruit d'enfer*, infernal din; *un feu d'enfer*, a roaring fire; *un jeu d'enfer*, ruinous play.

enfermer [ãfer'me], *v.t.* To shut, to shut in, to shut up; to lock up, to imprison, to put away (in an asylum etc.); to enclose, to coop up, to hem in; to hide, to conceal; to comprehend, to comprise. *C'est un homme d'enfermer*, that man ought to be locked up; *enfermer à clef*, to keep under lock and key. *Enfermer un parc de murailles*, to wall in a park. **s'enfermer**, *v.r.* To lock oneself in, to seclude oneself. *S'enfermer dans un silence obstiné*, to take refuge in an obstinate silence.

enferrer [ãfe're], *v.t.* To run (someone) through with a sword etc., to pierce, to transfix. **s'enferrer**, *v.r.* To run oneself through with a sword etc.; (*fig.*) to injure oneself; to get into a fix; to give oneself away.

enficeler [ãfis'le], *v.t.* To tie with string etc.

enfieller [ãfje'le], *v.t.* To make sour, bitter; to embitter.

enfièvrement [ãfjevrã'mã], *n.m.* Feverishness. **enfiévrer**, *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To make feverish; (*fig.*) to inflame, to impassion.

enfilade [ãfi'lad], *n.f.* Suite (of chambers etc.),

string (of phrases etc.); (*Mil.*) enfilade. *Prendre en enfilade*, to enfilade; *tir d'enfilade*, raking fire.

enfile-aiguilles [ãfile'gui:j], *n.m. inv.* Needle-threader.

enfiler [ãfi'le], *v.t.* To thread (a needle etc.); to string (beads etc.); to pierce, to run (someone) through with a sword etc.; to pass through, to go down (a street etc.); (*Mil.*) to enfilade, to rake fore and aft; to dupe; to pull on, slip on (clothes). *Enfiler des perles*, to string pearls, (*fig.*) to lose one's time; *enfiler un discours*, to begin a long-winded speech; *enfiler une aiguille*, to thread a needle. **s'enfiler**, *v.r.* To be threaded; to be run through, to be pierced; to get engaged or involved in. (*Slang*) *S'enfiler un litre*, to drink a bottle. **enfileur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Threader (in pin-making etc.). *Enfileur de paroles*, prattler.

enfin [ã'fɛ], *adv.* At last, finally, at length, after all, lastly; in short, in a word.

enflammé [ãfla'me], *a. (fem. -ée)* On fire, in flames, ignited; kindled, inflamed, excited.

enflammer [ãfla'me], *v.t.* To set on fire, to set in a blaze, to kindle; (*fig.*) to inflame, to excite, to incense, to provoke. **s'enflammer**, *v.r.* To take fire, to ignite, to be kindled, to blaze; (*fig.*) to be inflamed, to be incensed. *On vit tout le navire s'enflammer*, they saw the whole ship break into flames.

enflé [ã'fle], *a. (fem. -ée)* Swollen, inflated, puffed up; (*fig.*) bombastic, turgid, high-flown (style etc.).

enflécher [ãfle'se], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER)* (*Naut.*) To put ratlines to (the shrouds). **enfléchure**, *n.f.* Ratlines.

enfler [ã'fle], *v.t.* To swell out, to puff up, to distend; (*fig.*) to elate, to excite; to inflate, to exaggerate. *Le vent enflait nos voiles*, the wind swelled our sails.—*v.i. (Path.)* To swell. **s'enfler**, *v.r.* To swell, to grow turgid; (*fig.*) to be puffed up. *La voile s'enfle*, the sail swells out. *S'enfler d'orgueil*, to be puffed up with pride. **enflure**, *n.f.* Bloatedness, swelling; bombast, turgidity. *Enflure du style*, turgidity of style.

enfoncé [ãfõ'se], *a. (fem. -ée)* Broken open; sunken; deep, profound; (*pop.*) beaten, done for. *Des yeux enfoncés*, deep-set eyes.

enfoncement [ãfõs'mã], *n.m.* Driving in; breaking through, breaking in, bursting open; sinking; nook, bottom, hollow, recess; (*Paint.*) background.

enfoncer [ãfõ'se], *v.t.* To thrust, to push in, down, etc., to drive in or down, to sink, to sink to the bottom; to break in, to burst open, to smash in, to blow up; to dish, to get the better of. *Enfoncer son chapeau*, to pull one's hat over one's eyes. *Enfoncer un clou dans la muraille*, to drive a nail into the wall. *Enfoncer une porte ouverte*, (*fig.*) to enunciate a self-evident truth.—*v.i.* To sink, to founder. **s'enfoncer**, *v.r.* To sink, to go deep or far down; to bury oneself; to plunge; (*fig.*) to fail, to make a mess of. *S'enfoncer dans l'étude*, to bury oneself in study; *s'enfoncer dans la débauche*, to plunge into debauchery. *S'enfoncer dans un bois*, to dive into a wood. **enfonceur**, *n.m. (iron.)* One who breaks in or through something. **enfonceure**, *n.f.* Cavity, hole, hollow; bottom

(of a bedstead etc.); bottom pieces (of casks etc.).
enforcir [ãfɔr'si:r], *v.t.* To strengthen.—*v.i.* and **s'enforcir**, *v.r.* To gather strength; to grow stronger.
enformer [ãfɔr'me], *v.t.* To fashion; to put on the block, to block (hats).
enfouir [ãfwir], *v.t.* To put or bury in the ground, to cover with earth; (*fig.*) to hide, to keep secret; to waste (one's talents etc.).
s'enfouir, *v.r.* To bury oneself (in an out-of-the-way place etc.). **enfouissement**, *n.m.* Burying, hiding in the ground. **enfouisseur**, *n.m.* Burier.
enfourcher [ãfur'se], *v.t.* To bestride, to straddle, to mount; to pierce with a pitchfork etc. **enfourchure**, *n.f.* Fork; crotch.
enfournage [ãfur'na:ʒ], **enfournement**, *n.m.* Putting in the oven or kiln.
enfourner [ãfur'ne], *v.t.* To put in the oven or as in the oven; (*fig.*) to set about. *Bien enfourner* or *mal enfourner*, to make a good or a bad beginning. **s'enfourner**, *v.r.* To get into a blind alley, a scrape, etc.
enfranger [ãfrã'ʒe], *v.t.* To fringe, to put a fringe on.
enfreindre [ãfrẽ:dr], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. enfrenant, p.p. enfrent; conjugated like CRAIN-DRE)* To infringe, to break, to violate. *Enfreindre les lois*, to transgress the laws; *enfreindre un traité*, to break a treaty; *enfreindre un ordre*, to disregard an order.
enfroquer [ãfro'ke], *v.t.* To make (someone) turn monk. **s'enfroquer**, *v.r.* To turn monk.
enfuir (s') [ãfuir], *v.r. irr. (pres.p. enfuyant; conjugated like FUIR)* To run away, to flee, to escape; to elope; to run out, to leak; to vanish, to be forgotten. *Ils s'étaient enfuis de prison*, they had made their escape from prison. *Le temps s'enfuit*, time slips away.
enfumage [ãfy'ma:ʒ], *n.m.* Filling with smoke; smoking out (vermin etc.). **enfumer**, *v.t.* To smoke, to fill with smoke, to blacken with smoke, to smoke (vermin etc.) out; (*fig.*) to cloud (the brain etc.). **enfumoir**, *n.m.* Smoking-apparatus (for stupefying bees).
enfutage [ãfy'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Casking. **enfutailler** or **enfuter**, *v.t.* To cask, to barrel, to tun (wine etc.).
engagé [ãga'ʒe], *a. (fem. engagée)* Pledged; engaged, enlisted; in action; (*Naut.*) water-logged. *Littérature engagée*, literature taking a stand on contemporary events; *écrivain engagé*, committed writer. *Vaisseau engagé*, water-logged ship.—*n.m.* *Un engagé (volontaire)*, man who has joined the army before or after the age of compulsory service. (*spt.*) *Il y a quinze engagés dans cette course*, there are fifteen entries for that race. **engageant**, *a. (fem. -eante)* Engaging, prepossessing, pleasing. *Il a des manières engageantes*, he has winning manners.
engagement [ãgaʒ'mã], *n.m.* Engagement, promise, obligation, commitment; bond, pledging, pawning; mortgage; appointment; (*Mil.*) enlisting; action, fight, scrap; entry (for a sporting event); (*pl.*) liabilities. *Entrer dans un engagement*, to enter into an engagement; *faire face à ses engagements*, to meet one's liabilities; *manquer à un engagement*, to fail to keep an engagement.

engager [ãga'ʒe], *v.t.* To pledge, to pawn; to engage, to promise; to put under an obligation; to invite, to induce, to persuade, to urge; to enlist, to hire; to involve, to entangle; to compel. *Cela ne vous engage à rien*, that binds you to nothing. *Engager le combat*, to begin the action. *Engager quelqu'un dans une mauvaise affaire*, to entangle someone in a bad business. *Engager ses meubles*, to pledge one's furniture. *Engager une clef dans une serrure*, to insert a key in a lock. *Engager (le jeu)*, (*ftb.*) to kick off; (*hockey*) to bully off.
s'engager, *v.r.* To engage oneself, to undertake an engagement, to take upon oneself (*à*); to stand security, to be bound (*pour*); to enlist, to join the army; to entangle oneself, to get involved; to become fouled (*engine*), to get out of control. *Le combat ne tarda pas à s'engager*, the battle soon began. *S'engager dans une mauvaise affaire*, to get involved in a bad business. *S'engager dans une rue étroite*, to turn into a narrow street. *S'engager pour un ami*, to stand security for a friend.
engainer [ãge'ne], *v.t.* To sheathe; to encase, to envelop.
engamer [ãga'me], *v.i.* To swallow the hook (of fish).
engazonner [ãgazo'ne], *v.t.* To turf, to cover or edge with turf; to sow grass-seed.
engeance [ãʒã:s], *n.f.* Breed; brood, esp. of poultry; (*fig.*) race, kidney, spawn. **Des poules d'une grande engeance*, hens of a large breed. *Quelle engeance!* what a set!
***engeigner** [ãʒe'ne], *v.t.* To deceive, to catch.
engelure [ãʒly:r], *n.f.* Chilblain.
engendrer [ãʒã'dre], *v.t.* To beget, to engender; (*fig.*) to produce, to give rise to, to occasion. *La familiarité engendre le mépris*, familiarity breeds contempt; *ne pas engendrer la mélancolie*, to be of a gay disposition.
engeoler [ENJÔLER].
engerber [ãʒer'be], *v.t.* To sheaf, to bind; (*fig.*) to heap up.
engin [ãʒẽ], *n.m.* Machine, engine; snare, gin, net; tool, instrument. *Engin de levage*, hoist. *Engin téléguidé*, guided missile.
englober [ãglɔ'be], *v.t.* To unite, to put together; (*fig.*) to comprehend, to comprise, to embrace.
engloutir [ãglu'ti:r], *v.t.* To swallow, to devour, to engulf; (*fig.*) to absorb; to dissipate, to squander. **s'engloutir**, *v.r.* To be swallowed up, to be engulfed. **engloutissement**, *n.m.* Engulfing, swallowing up. **engloutisseur**, *n. (fem. -euse)* Swallower, devourer.
engluement [ãgly'mã], *n.m.* Liming. **engluer**, *v.t.* To lime, to daub with bird-lime; to capture thus; (*fig.*) to take in. **s'engluer**, *v.r.* To be caught, to be limed; (*fig.*) to be taken in.
engobe [ã'gɔb], *n.m.* (*Ceramics*) Slip. **engober**, *v.t.* To decorate with slip.
engommer [ãgɔ'me], *v.t.* To gum; to glaze.
engoncé [ãgɔ'se], *a. (fem. -ée)* Stiff (in one's clothes). *Avoir l'air engoncé*, to look awkward and stiff. **engoncer**, *v.t.* (of clothes) To make look stiff.
engorgement [ãgɔrʒɔ'mã], *n.m.* Obstruction, stopping up (of a pipe, tube, conduit, etc.);

- (*Med.*) congestion; (*Econ.*) glut, overabundance. **engorger**, *v.t.* To obstruct, to block, to choke, to stop up; (*Med.*) to congest. **s'engorger**, *v.r.* To be obstructed or choked up; (*Med.*) to be congested.
- engouement** [āgu'mā], *n.m.* Choking, obstruction, congestion; (*fig.*) infatuation, craze. *On ne saurait le faire revenir de son engouement*, it is impossible to cure him of his infatuation. **engouer**, *v.t.* To obstruct (the throat etc.); (*fig.*) to infatuate. **s'engouer**, *v.r.* To half choke oneself; (*fig.*) to be infatuated. *S'engouer d'une femme*, to be obsessed by a woman.
- engouffrement** [āgufrā'mā], *n.m.* Engulfing, swallowing up; rushing in (of wind). **engouffrer**, *v.t.* To engulf; (*fig.*) to swallow up, to devour. **s'engouffrer**, *v.r.* To be engulfed; to be lost, to be swallowed up; to blow hard, to rush (of the wind in a narrow passage). *Le vent s'engouffre dans la cheminée*, the wind howls down the chimney. *Il s'engouffra dans le hall de la gare*, he disappeared into the station.
- engoulevent** [āgul'vā], *n.m.* Nightjar, goat-sucker. *Engoulevent d'Amérique*, nighthawk.
- engoument** [ENGOUEMENT].
- engourdi** [āgur'di], *a. (fem. -ie)* Torpid, benumbed, dull. **engourdir**, *v.t.* To benumb, to make torpid; to dull, to make languid, to enervate. *Le froid engourdit les mains*, cold benumbs one's hands. *L'oisiveté engourdit l'esprit*, idleness benumbs the mind. **s'engourdir**, *v.r.* To get benumbed; to become torpid, enervated, or sluggish.
- engourdissement**, *n.m.* Numbness, torpor, enervation. *Avoir un engourdissement au bras*, to have a numbness in the arm. *Tirer quelqu'un de son engourdissement*, to rouse someone from his torpor.
- engrainer** [ENGRENER].
- engrais** [ā'gre], *n.m.* Manure, fertilizer; fattening (cattle). *Mettre des bœufs à l'engrais*, to put oxen to fatten. *Engrais chimiques*, fertilizers; *engrais verts*, manure crops. **engraissant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Fattening.
- engraissement**, *n.m.* Fattening; growing fat. **engraisser**, *v.t.* To fatten, to cram (poultry etc.); to manure; (*fig.*) to enrich.—*v.i.* To grow fat, to become corpulent; (*fig.*) to thrive. **s'engraisser**, *v.r.* To fatten, to grow fat or stout; (*fig.*) to grow rich. *S'engraisser des misères publiques*, to batten on public misfortune. **engraisseur**, *n.m.* Fattener.
- engrangement** [āgrāzā'mā], *n.m.* Garnering (wheat etc.). **engranger**, *v.t.* To get in, to garner (wheat etc.).
- engrèvement** [āgrav'mā], *n.m.* Stranding (of a vessel). **engraver**, *v.t.* To run aground, to strand; to cover with sand.—*v.i.* or **s'engraver**, *v.r.* To run aground, to be stranded.
- engrêlé** [āgrē'le], *a. (fem. -ée)* (*Her.*) Engrailed. **engrêler**, *v.t.* To engrail; to purl (lace etc.). **engrêlure**, *n.f.* Purl (of lace); (*Her.*) engrailings.
- engrenage** [āgrā'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Gear, gearing, cog-wheels etc.; action of these, catching etc.; (*fig.*) mesh, correlation (of circumstances etc.).
- engrènement** [āgrenā'mā], *n.m.* Feeding with corn (threshing-machine etc.), on corn (cattle etc.).
- engrener** (1) [āgrā'ne], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like AMENER)* To put corn into (the mill-hopper); to feed with corn.
- engrener** (2) [āgrā'ne], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like AMENER)* To throw into gear, to engage, to connect, to mesh; (*fam.*) to start, to set going. **s'engrener**, *v.r.* To work into each other (of toothed wheels); to be put in gear. *Ces roues s'engrènent bien*, these wheels mesh well. **engrenure**, *n.f.* Engagement of teeth, cogs, etc.; tothing, cogging.
- engrosser** [āgro'se], *v.t. (vulg.)* To make pregnant, to get with child. **engrossir**, *v.i.* To be with child, to become pregnant.
- engrumeler** [āgrym'le], *v.t.* To clot, to coagulate. **s'engrumeler**, *v.r.* To clot.
- enguenillé** [āgni'je], *a. (fem. -ée)* Clothed in tatters.
- engueulade** [āgœ'lad], *n.f. (vulg.)* Abuse, a slanging match; scolding, a 'telling-off'.
- engueuler**, *v.t.* To abuse, to swear at, to tell (someone) off.
- enguirlander** [āgirlā'de], *v.t.* To engarland; euphemism, instead of *engueuler*.
- enhardir** [āar'di:r], *v.t.* To embolden, to encourage. *Ce succès l'avait enhardi*, that success had emboldened him. **s'enhhardir**, *v.r.* To make bold, to grow bold. *Il s'est enhardi à parler en public*, he made bold to speak in public. **enhardissement**, *n.m.* Emboldening; boldness.
- enharmonie** [ānarmo'ni], *n.f.* Enharmonic change. **enharmonique**, *a.* Enharmonic.
- *enharnachement** [ānarnaš'mā], *n.m.* Harnessing; harness. ***enharnacher**, *v.t.* To harness; (*fig.*) to rig out, to deck out. *Vous voilà plaisamment enharnaché*, you are oddly accoutred.
- enherber** [āner'be], *v.t.* To put land under grass.
- enhuché** [āy'je], *a. (Naut.)* High out of water (ship).
- énieller** [enje'le], *v.t.* To clear (corn etc.) of corn-cockles.
- énigmatique** [enigma'tik], *a.* Enigmatical.
- énigmatiquement**, *adv.* Enigmatically.
- énigme** [e'nigm], *n.f.* Enigma, riddle. *Mot d'une énigme*, answer to a riddle; *proposer une énigme*, to put a riddle; *vous parlez par énigmes*, you speak in riddles.
- enivrant** [āni'vrā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Intoxicating, inebriating, heady; (*fig.*) seductive.
- enivrement**, *n.m.* Intoxication, elation.
- enivrer**, *v.t.* To intoxicate, to inebriate; (*fig.*) to elate. *La bière enivre comme le vin*, beer intoxicates as well as wine. *La prospérité nous enivre*, prosperity elates us. **s'enivrer**, *v.r.* To get intoxicated; (*fig.*) to be elated (*de*). *Il s'est enivré à ce repas*, he got intoxicated at that dinner.
- enjabler** [āʒa'ble], *v.t.* To bottom or head (a cask).
- enjaler** [āʒa'le], *v.t. (Naut.)* To stock (an anchor).
- enjambé** [āʒā'be], *a. (fem. enjambée (1))* Legged (in a certain way). *Être court enjambé*, to be short-legged. **enjambée** (2), *n.f.* Stride. *Faire de grandes enjambées*, to take long strides. **enjambement**, *n.m. (Pros.)* Run-on line, enjambment.

enjamber [ãʒã'be], *v.t.* To stride over; to skip or leap over; to stride; (*fig.*) to encroach upon; (*Pros.*) to make enjambment.

enjarreté [ãʒar'te], *a.* Hobbled (of horses).

enjaveler [ãʒa'vle], *v.t.* To sheaf (corn).

enjeu [ã'ʒø], *n.m.* (*pl.* -eux) Stake (*gaming and fig.*). *Retirer son enjeu*, to withdraw one's stake, (*colloq.*) to declare off.

enjoindre [ã'ʒwẽ:dr], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p.* **enjoignant**, *p.p.* **enjoint**; *conjugated like* CRAINDRE) To enjoin, to charge, to direct, to prescribe. *Il lui est conjoint de*, he is directed to.

enjôlement [ãʒol'mã], *n.m.* Wheedling, coaxing, inveigling, cajoling. **enjôler**, *v.t.* To coax, to wheedle, to inveigle, to seduce.

enjôleur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Wheedler, coxer.

enjolivement [ãʒoliv'mã], *n.m.* Embellishment, decoration, ornament. **enjoliver**, *v.t.* To embellish, to set off, to beautify. **enjoliveur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Embellisher.

enjolivure, *n.f.* (Small) embellishment.

enjoué [ã'ʒwe], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Playful, sprightly, lively, jovial, sportive. *Il a l'humeur enjouée*, he is of a playful disposition; *il écrit d'un style enjoué*, he writes in a sprightly style. **enjouement** or **enjoûment**, *n.m.* Playfulness, sportiveness, sprightliness, liveliness, humour. *Avec enjouement*, playfully.

***enjuponner** [ãʒypõ'ne], *v.t.* To put into petticoats.

enkysté [ãkis'te], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) (*Med.*) Encysted. **s'enkyster**, *v.r.* To become encysted.

enlacement [ãlas'mã], *n.m.* Lacing, interlacing, entwining. **enlacer**, *v.t.* To lace; to entwine, to interlace, to interweave; to clasp, to embrace. *Enlacer dans ses bras*, to clasp in one's arms. **s'enlacer**, *v.r.* To entwine, to be interlaced.

enlaidir [ãle'di:r], *v.t.* To make ugly; to disfigure.—*v.i.* To grow ugly, to be disfigured. **s'enlaidir**, *v.r.* To make oneself ugly. **enlaidissement**, *n.m.* Uglification, disfigurement.

enlevage [ãl'vaʒ], *n.m.* (*Row.*) Spurt.

enlèvement [ãlev'mã], *n.m.* Carrying off; removal; rubbing out, wiping off, kidnapping rape. *Enlèvement de mineure*, abduction. *L'enlèvement des Sabines*, the rape of the Sabines. *L'enlèvement d'une tache*, the removal of a stain. **enlever**, *v.t.* To lift, to raise, to pull up; to carry off, to carry away; to seize and carry away forcibly, to kidnap, to steal; to clear away, to remove, to rub out, to wipe off; to charm, to delight, to transport (with enthusiasm etc.). *Enlever des taches*, to take out stains. *Enlever la peau*, to flay the skin; *enlever tous les prix*, to carry off all the prizes. *Enlever un morceau de musique*, to dash off a piece of music. *Enlever une place*, to carry or capture a town. *Enlevez cela de dessus la table*, take that off the table. *La mort l'a enlevé à la fleur de l'âge*, death carried him off in his prime; *on lui a enlevé sa femme*, his wife has been carried off; *se faire enlever par*, to elope with. **s'enlever**, *v.r.* To rise, to be lifted; to come off, to peel off; to come out; to be snapped up (of goods on sale); to get into a passion.

enlève-taches [ãlev'taʃ], *n.m. inv.* Stain remover.

enliasser [ãlja'se], *v.t.* To tie up in a bundle.

enlier [ã'lje], *v.t.* (*conjugated like* PRIER) To bond, to bind (stones) together in building.

enlignement [ãlip'mã], *n.m.* Putting in line; alinement. **enligner**, *v.t.* To put in line.

enlissement or ***enlissement** [ãliz'mã], *n.m.* Sinking, swallowing up (in quicksand). **enliser** or ***enlizer**, *v.t.* To engulf. **s'enliser**, *v.r.* To be engulfed or swallowed up; to sink (in moving sand or into ground); (*fig.*) to become bogged down (in routine).

enluminer [ãlymi'ne], *v.t.* To colour; to illuminate; (*fig.*) to flush (the complexion); to overload (one's style). *Visage enluminé*, flushed or red face. **s'enluminer**, *v.r.* To rouge, to paint; to flush. **enlumineur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Colourer of maps, prints, MSS., etc.; illuminator. **enluminure**, *n.f.* Colouring; illuminating; coloured print; high colour (of the face); tinsel (of style).

ennéagonal [enneago'nal], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) (*Geom.*) Nine-angled. **ennéagone**, *n.m.* Nonagon. **ennéagyne**, *a.* (*Bot.*) Enneagynous. **ennéandre**, *a.* (*Bot.*) Enneandrous. **ennéandrie**, *n.f.* Enneandria. **ennéapétale**, *a.* Enneapetalous.

enneigé [ãne'ʒe], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Snow-covered. **enneigement**, *n.m.* The fact of being snow-covered. *Bulletin d'enneigement*, snow report.

ennemi [en'mi], *n.m.* (*fem.* ennemie) Enemy, foe; (*fig.*) injurious or prejudicial thing. *C'est autant de pris sur l'ennemi*, it is so much gained from the enemy; *ennemi déclaré*, open or avowed enemy; *il n'y a pas de petit ennemi*, every enemy is to be feared; *passer à l'ennemi*, to desert to the enemy, (*fig.*) to betray or desert one's party; *être tué à l'ennemi*, to be killed in action. *Le mieux est l'ennemi du bien*, leave well alone; *l'eau et le feu sont ennemis*, fire and water are opposites.—*a.* Hostile, inimical; contrary, opposite; injurious, adverse, prejudicial. *La fortune ennemie*, adverse fortune. *L'armée ennemie*, the enemy. *Il est ennemi de toute réforme*, he is hostile to any reform.

ennoblir [ãno'bli:r], *v.t.* *To ennoble; (*fig.*) to dignify, to exalt. **s'ennoblir**, *v.r.* To be ennobled or exalted. **ennoblissement**, *n.m.* Ennoblement, exaltation.

ennui [ã'nui], *n.m.* Ennui, weariness, boredom; tiresome thing, nuisance, vexation; anxiety. *Quel ennui!* what a nuisance! *Mourir d'ennui*, to be bored to death. *Avoir des ennuis d'argent*, to be worried about money. ***ennuyant**, *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Annoying, tedious, irksome, tiresome. **ennuyer**, *v.t. irr.* (*conjug. like* ABOYER) To bore, to weary, to be tiresome to; to pester; (*fig.*) to annoy, to upset, to vex. *Cela m'ennuie*, that annoys me. **s'ennuyer**, *v.r.* To be bored, to have a bad time of it, to feel dull; to miss. *Il s'ennuie de tout*, he wearies of everything. *Il s'ennuie de Londres*, he misses London. **ennuyeusement**, *adv.* Tediously, irksomely. **ennuyeux**, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Tedious, dull, tiresome; annoying, provoking, vexing.—*n.* Tiresome person, bore.

énoncé [enõ'se], *n.m.* Statement, enunciation, terms (of a mathematical problem etc.), wording (of an act). **énoncer**, *v.t.* To state, to express, to word, to enunciate. **s'énoncer**,

v.r. *To express oneself; to be worded or expressed. **énonciatif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Enunciative. **énonciation**, *n.f.* Enunciation, delivery; statement; expression, wording.

enorgueillir [ɑ̃ɔʁgœ'ji:r], *v.t.* To make proud, to elate, to puff up. **s'enorgueillir**, *v.r.* To be or grow proud of, to be puffed up, to be elated or to glory (*de*).

énorme [e'noʁm], *a.* Enormous, huge, atrocious. **énormément**, *adv.* Enormously, beyond measure. **énormité**, *n.f.* Hugeness, vastness; enormity; blunder, shocking remark.

énouer [e'nwe], *v.t.* To burl, to pick the knots etc. out of (cloth).

enquérir (s') [ɑ̃ke'ri:r], *v.r. irr. (pres.p. enquérant, p.p. enquis, conjugated like ACQUÉRIR)* To inquire, to make inquiries. *Il faut s'enquérir de la vérité du fait*, we must inquire into the truth of the matter; *s'enquérir d'un ami*, to inquire after a friend.

enquête [ɑ̃'kɛ:t], *n.f.* Inquiry, investigation, examination; commission of inquiry, inquisition, inquest. *Aux fins d'enquête*, for investigation; *enquête en matière criminelle*, criminal investigation; *ordonner une enquête*, to direct an inquiry to be made, to appoint a commission of inquiry. **enquêter**, *v.i.* To inquire into a matter (*sur*), to conduct an inquiry.

enquêteur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Investigator.

enquiquiner [ɑ̃kiki'ne], *v.t. (pop.)* To bore (somebody) to death; to tease; to pester.

enracinement [ɑ̃rasin'mā], *n.m.* Rooting, taking root; deep-rootedness. **enraciner**, *v.t.* To root; (*fig.*) to implant. *Des préjugés enracinés*, inveterate prejudices. **s'enraciner**, *v.r.* To take root, to become rooted. *Il ne faut pas laisser s'enraciner les maux*, evils must not be allowed to take root.

enragé [ɑ̃ra'ʒe], *a. (fem. -ée)* Mad, rabid, enraged; (*fig.*) violent, obstinate, determined, keen, enthusiastic. *Manger de la vache enragée*, to know hard times. *Un chien enragé*, a mad dog. *Un communiste enragé*, a rabid communist.—*n.* Madman, madwoman; desperate person. *Un enragé de bridge*, (*fig.*) a bridge fiend. **enrageant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Maddening, vexing. **enrager**, *v.i.* To be mad, to go mad; to be enraged, to fume. *Enrager de faire quelque chose*, to desire madly to do something (*de*). *Faire enrager*, to tease, to madden.

enrayage [ɑ̃re'jaʒ], *n.m. (Mil.)* Jam (in rifle, gun, etc.); putting spokes to (a wheel).

enrayement or enraiment [ɑ̃rej'mā], *n.m.* Putting on the drag, skidding, locking.

enrayer (1) [ɑ̃re'je], *v.t. (conjugated like BALAYER)* To put spokes to (a wheel); to skid (a wheel), to put the drag on, to apply the brakes to; (*fig.*) to stop, to keep down, to moderate; to check, to slow up (an attack); to stem (an epidemic); to jam, to stop (a machine-gun etc.).

enrayer (2) [ɑ̃re'je], *v.t. (Agric.)* To plough the first furrow in; to draw (the furrows).

enrayure (1) [ɑ̃re'jy:r], *n.f.* Drag, skid, lock-chain.

enrayure (2) [ɑ̃re'jy:r], *n.m. (Agric.)* First furrow.

enrégimentation [ɑ̃rejimā'ta'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Enregimenting. **enrégimenter**, *v.t.* To enregi-

ment, to form into regiments; (*fig.*) to enrol (in a party).

enregistrable [ɑ̃ʁɛʒis'tʁabl], *a.* Recordable.

enregistrement, *n.m.* Registration, recording, entry, enrolment; registry; booking (of luggage); (*Acous.*) recording. *Faire l'enregistrement*, to register. **enregistrer**, *v.t.* To register, to enter in a register, to record, to book (luggage). *Musique enregistrée*, recorded music. **enregistreur**, *n.m.* Registrar; recording machine.—*a.* Self-registering (of thermometers etc.), self-recording.

enrêner [ɑ̃re'ne], *v.t.* To rein in, to fix (a horse's head) up by the reins.

enrhumer [ɑ̃ry'me], *v.t.* To give a cold to (someone). *Être enrhumé du cerveau*, to have a cold in the head. **s'enrhumer**, *v.r.* To catch a cold.

enrichi [ɑ̃ri'si], *a. (fem. enrichie)* Newly enriched.—*n.* Upstart, parvenu, new rich.

enrichir [ɑ̃ri'si:r], *v.t.* To enrich, to make rich; (*fig.*) to enlarge, to adorn, to embellish. *Enrichir son esprit*, to enrich one's mind. **s'enrichir**, *v.r.* To enrich oneself, to grow rich, to thrive, to make one's pile. *S'enrichir des dépouilles d'autrui*, to thrive on the spoils of others. **enrichissement**, *n.m.* Enrichment; (*fig.*) embellishment, adornment.

enrobage [ɑ̃ʁɔ'ba:ʒ], *n.m.* Coating, wrapping.

enrober, *v.t.* To wrap, to cover, to coat.

enrochement [ɑ̃ʁɔʃ'mā], *n.m.* Foundation of rough masonry under water, stone bedding.

enrocher, *v.t.* To furnish (a bridge, jetty, quay, etc.) with stone-pack.

enrôlement [ɑ̃ʁol'mā], *n.m.* Enrolment; (*Mil.*) enlistment. **enrôler**, *v.t.* To enlist; to enrol. **s'enrôler**, *v.r.* To enrol oneself, to enlist.

enroué [ɑ̃'rwe], *a. (fem. -ée)* Hoarse, husky.

enrouement, *n.m.* Hoarseness, huskiness.

enrouer, *v.t.* To make hoarse. **s'enrouer**, *v.r.* To become hoarse or husky.

***enrouiller** [ɑ̃ru'je], *v.t.* To cover with rust, to make rusty. **s'enrouiller**, *v.r.* To grow rusty.

enroulement [ɑ̃rul'mā], *n.m.* Rolling up; (*Arch.*) scroll, volute. **enrouler**, *v.t.* To roll, to roll up, to coil. **s'enrouler**, *v.r.* To roll oneself up, to roll up; to twine, to twist round (of plants etc.).

enrubanner [ɑ̃ryba'ne], *v.t.* To deck out with ribbons. **s'enrubanner**, *v.r.* To beribbon oneself.

ensablement [ɑ̃sablə'mā], *n.m.* Sand-bank; ballasting, gravelling; stranding (of a ship); silting up. **ensabler**, *v.t.* To cover with sand; to ballast; to run aground, to strand. **s'ensabler**, *v.r.* To run aground; to sink in sand, to be blocked up with sand, to silt up.

ensachage [ɑ̃sa'ʒa:ʒ] or **ensachement**, *n.m.* Putting into sacks. **ensacher**, *v.t.* To put in bags or sacks. **ensacheuse**, *n.f.* Bagging-machine.

ensanglanter [ɑ̃sāglā'te], *v.t.* To make bloody, to stain with blood.

ensauvager [ɑ̃sova'ʒe], *v.t.* To make wild.

enseignable [ɑ̃se'pabl], *a.* Teachable. **enseignant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Teaching. *Corps enseignant*, body of teachers, teaching profession.—*n.m. pl.* *Les enseignants*, the teachers.

enseigne [ɑ̃'sɛ̃], *n.f.* Sign, signboard; mark, index, token, proof; standard, ensign, flag; (*Nav.*) streamer (flag). *À bonne enseigne*, on

sure grounds, on good authority. *À bon vin point d'enseigne*, good wine needs no bush. *À telle enseigne que*, by token, as proof. *Être logé à la même enseigne*, to be in the same boat. *Enseigne lumineuse*, electric sign. (Mil.) *Enseignes déployées*, with colours flying.—*n.m.* (Navy) *Ensign officer, standard bearer. *Enseigne de vaisseau*, (Navy) sub-lieutenant; (U.S.) ensign.

enseignement [ãsep'mã], *n.m.* Teaching, education, tuition, lesson, precept; teaching profession. *Enseignement du premier, du second degré*, primary, secondary education; *enseignement public*, education by the State; *il est dans l'enseignement*, he is a teacher. **enseigner**, *v.t.* To teach, to instruct; to instruct in; to inform, to direct.

ensellé [ãse'le], *a. (fem. -ée)* Saddle-backed (horse). **ensellure**, *n.f.* Curve of the back.

ensemble [ã'sã:bl], *adv.* Together, at the same time. *Ils ne sont pas bien ensemble*, they are not on good terms; *mêler ensemble*, to mix together.—*n.m.* Whole, general effect, mass; uniformity, harmony; two- or three-piece (clothing); suite (furniture). *Dans l'ensemble*, on the whole; *le tout ensemble*, the whole, the general effect; *morceau d'ensemble*, a concerted piece of music, part music; *mouvement d'ensemble*, combined movement; *tout cela forme un assez bel ensemble*, all that forms a fairly harmonious whole; *une vue d'ensemble*, a general view.

ensemblîer [ãsãbli'e], *n.m.* Artist, esp. decorative artist, who aims at the unity or general effect.

ensemencement [ãsemãs'mã], *n.m.* Sowing; (Med.) seeding (of vaccine lymph). **ensemencer**, *v.t.* To sow with seed.

enserrer (1) [ãse're], *v.t.* To enclose, to contain; to lock up; to encompass, to hem in. *Enserrer comme dans un étau*, to squeeze as in a vice.

enserrer (2) [ãse're], *v.t.* (Gard.) To put into a greenhouse.

ensevelir [ãsãvli:r], *v.t.* To shroud, to put into a shroud; (fig.) to bury; to swallow up, to entomb, to engulf; to absorb. *Ensevelir les morts*, to bury the dead. *Être enseveli dans le chagrin*, to be absorbed in grief. **s'ensevelir**, *v.r.* To bury oneself. **ensevelissement**, *n.m.* Putting in a shroud; burial. **ensevelisseur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Layer-out; burying-beetle.

ensiforme [ãsi'form], *a.* Ensiform, sword-shaped.

ensilage [ãsi'la:3] or **ensilotage**, *n.m.* Ensilage. **ensiler** or **ensiloter**, *v.t.* To ensilage.

ensoleillé [ãsole'je], *a. (fem. -ée)* Sunny, bathed in sunshine. **ensoleiller**, *v.t.* To light up with sunshine; (fig.) to brighten.

ensommeillé [ãsãme'je], *a. (fem. -ée)* Heavy with sleep; (fig.) torpid.

ensorcelant [ãsãrsã'lã], *a. (fem. -ante)* Bewitching, enchanting.

ensorceler [ãsãrsã'le], *v.t.* To bewitch. **ensorceleur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Enchanter.—*a.* Bewitching. **ensorcellement**, *n.m.* Bewitchment.

ensoufrer [ãsu'fre], *v.t.* To impregnate with sulphur, to sulphur.

ensouple [ã'supl], *n.f.* Cylinder in a loom.

ensoutaner [ãsuta'ne], *v.t.* To frock, to force to take Holy Orders.

ensuifer [ãsqi'fe], *v.t.* To cover with tallow.

ensuite [ã'sqit], *adv.* After, afterwards, then, in the next place; what then? what next? what of that! well! *Ensuite il me dit*, then he told me. *Et ensuite?* what then? *Vous irez là ensuite*, you will go there afterwards.

ensuivre (s') [ã'sqi:vr], *v.r. (used only in the 3rd pers. sing. and pl.; p.p. ensuit)* To follow, to result, to ensue. *De grands malheurs s'ensuivirent*, great misfortunes resulted from it; *il ne s'ensuit pas que j'aie tort*, it does not follow that I am wrong. *Et tout ce qui s'ensuit*, and all the rest of it.

entablement [ãtablã'mã], *n.m.* (Arch.) Entablature.

entacher [ãta'fe], *v.t.* To sully, to tarnish; to taint, to blemish, to cast a slur on.

entaillage [ãta:'ja:3], *n.m.* Notching, grooving.

entaille, *n.f.* Notch; jag, cut; gash, slash; groove. **entailler**, *v.t.* To notch, to cut.

entame [ã'tam], *n.f.* First cut, first or outside slice (of a loaf etc.); (Cards) opening (of a suit). **entamer**, *v.t.* To make the first cut in; to make an incision in; (Cards) to open (a suit); to broach, to begin (a conversation etc.); to break into; to encroach upon; to impair, to injure; to prevail upon, to persuade. *Entamer d'un coup de dent*, to bite into; *entamer la peau*, to break the skin. *Entamer la réputation de quelqu'un*, to injure someone's reputation. *Entamer une matière* or *un sujet*, to broach a subject. *Entamer un pain*, to begin a loaf. *Entamer des pourparlers*, to open negotiations. **entamure** [ENTAME]. **entartrage** [ãtar'tra:3], *n.m.* Furring, scaling. **entartrer** (s') [ãtar'tre], *v.r.* To scale, to become scaled, to become furred.

entassement [ãtas'mã], *n.m.* Accumulation; heap, pile, mass; crowding together. **entasser**, *v.t.* To heap or pile up, to accumulate; to hoard up; to amass; to cram, to crowd, to huddle, to pack together. *Entasser des écus*, to hoard up money. **s'entasser**, *v.r.* To heap up; to crowd together. **entasseur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* (colloq.) Hoarder.

ente [ã:t], *n.f.* Graft, scion; branch bearing a graft.

entendement [ãtãd'mã], *n.m.* Understanding; judgment, sense. (colloq.) *Cela passe l'entendement*, this is beyond understanding. **entendeur**, *n.m.* One who understands. *À bon entendeur salut*, a word to the wise is sufficient, or, if the cap fits, wear it.

entendre [ã'tã:dr], *v.t.* To hear; to listen to; to understand; to know; to intend; to mean. *À vous entendre*, according to you; *cet homme n'entend rien aux affaires*, that man knows nothing about business; *chacun fait comme il l'entend*, everybody does as he thinks proper; *donner à entendre*, to intimate, to hint; *entendez-vous?* do you comprehend? *entendons-nous*, let us come to a right understanding; *entendre à demi-mot*, to take the hint. *Entendre la messe* or *entendre les vêpres*, to attend mass or vespers; *entendre les témoins*, to hear the witnesses; *entendre mal*, to be hard of hearing; *entendre raison*, to listen to reason. *Il a fait allusion à votre disgrâce, mais sans y entendre malice*, he alluded to your mishap, but he did not mean any harm. *Il*

entend bien son métier, he knows his trade well; *il entend un peu l'anglais*, he understands a little English; *il ne l'entend pas de cette oreille-là*, he does not agree, he cannot accept it; *il n'entend pas raillerie*, he cannot take a joke; *il n'est pire sourd que celui qui ne veut pas entendre*, none so deaf as those who won't hear; *j'ai entendu dire*, I have heard people say; *j'entends qu'il vienne*, I intend him to come; *laisser à entendre*, to insinuate, to let it be understood (that); *qu'entendez-vous par là?* what do you mean by that?—**v.i.* To approve of, to consent (*à*). *Ne savoir auquel entendre*, not to know whom to listen to or which to attend to first. **s'entendre**, *v.r.* To hear each other's voices; to hear one's own voice; to be audible, to be heard; to be understood; to understand one another; to act in concert, to have a secret understanding (*avec*); to come to an arrangement, to come to terms (*avec*); to agree with, to be on good terms with; to be skilful in, to be a judge of. *Cela s'entend* or *cela s'entend bien*, let it be understood, of course, to be sure; *il ne s'entend pas mal à cela*, he is pretty well up in that; *il s'entend en musique*, he understands music; *il s'y entend bien*, he is good at it. *Ils s'entendent comme larrons en foire*, they are as thick as thieves; *ils s'entendent pour me nuire*, they have put their heads together to injure me; *je m'entends bien*, I know very well what I mean. *Le bruit est si grand qu'on ne s'entend pas*, there is so much noise that we cannot hear each other speak. *On l'accuse de s'entendre avec l'ennemi*, he is accused of acting in concert with the enemy.

entendu [ãtã:dy], *a. (fem. -ue)* Heard; understood; agreed, arranged; intelligent, skilful. *C'est entendu*, that's a bargain, that's settled; *entendu!* all right, agreed! *Bien entendu*, of course. *Faire l'entendu*, to put on a knowing look. *Un homme bien entendu aux affaires*, a man well up in business matters.

enténébré [ãtene'bre], *a. (fem. -ée)* Gloomy.

enténébrer, *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)*. To plunge in darkness; to wrap in darkness.

entente [ãtã:t], *n.f.* Meaning; skill, judgment; understanding, agreement. *Entente cordiale*, hearty understanding. *L'entente du coloris*, skill in colouring. *Mots à double entente*, words with a double meaning.

enter [ãte], *v.t.* To graft upon, to engraft; to adapt, join; to assemble (timbers); to ally (families). *Enter de nouveau*, to regraft; *enter une tête de lion sur un corps de chèvre*, to graft a lion's head on the body of a goat.

entérinement [ãterin'mã], *n.m.* Ratification, confirmation. **entériner**, *v.t.* To ratify, to confirm.

entérique [ãte'rik], *a.* Enteric. **entérite**, *n.f.* Enteritis. **entérocele**, *n.f.* Enterocoele. **entérolithe**, *n.m.* Enterolite. **entérotomie**, *n.f.* Enterotomy.

enterrement [ãter'mã], *n.m.* Burial, interment, funeral. *Avoir une mine d'enterrement*, to look gloomy. **enterrer**, *v.t.* To bury, to inter, to set in the ground; to attend the funeral of; (*fig.*) to survive; to end, to put an end to, to terminate; to sink (money etc.). *Enterrer le carnaval*, to see the carnival out. *Enterrer sa vie de garçon*, to give a bachelor party before one's wedding. *Enterrer une*

affaire, to hush up an affair. *Molière a enterré tous ses devanciers*, Molière threw all his predecessors into the shade. *Une route enterrée*, a sunken road. **s'enterrer**, *v.r.* To bury oneself; (*Mil.*) to dig oneself in (trenches).

en-tête [ã'tet], *n.m. (pl. en-têtes)* Heading, head, headline; (*U.S.*) caption. *En-tête de facture*, bill-head; *papier à en-tête*, headed writing-paper.

entêté [ãte'te], *a. (fem. -ée)* Stubborn, obstinate, wayward; infatuated. *Entêté comme un âne*, as stubborn as a mule.—*n.* A stubborn person. **entêtement**, *n.m.* Stubbornness, obstinacy; infatuation. *Son entêtement le perdra*, his stubbornness will be his ruin.

entêter [ãte'te], *v.t.* To give a headache to; to make giddy, to intoxicate; to head (pins). *Les louanges nous entêtent*, praises are apt to make us conceited. *Vin qui entête*, heady wine. **s'entêter**, *v.r.* To be stubborn, wayward or obstinate; to be infatuated (*de*); to be bent upon or determined (*à*).

enthousiasme [ãtu'zjasm], *n.m.* Enthusiasm, rapture, ecstasy. **enthousiasmer**, *v.t.* To render enthusiastic, to enrapture. *Il est enthousiasmé de cette musique*, he is in raptures over that music. **s'enthousiasmer**, *v.r.* To be enthusiastic, to be in raptures (*de*). **enthousiaste**, *a.* Enthusiastic.—*n.* Enthusiast.

enthymème [ãti'me:m], *n.m. (Log.)* Enthymeme.

entiché [ãti'fe], *a. (fem. -ée)* Infatuated, wedded to, keen on. **entichement**, *n.m.* Infatuation, addiction.

enticher [ãti'fe], *v.t.* To infatuate. *Vous l'avez entiché de ce système*, you have infatuated him with that system. **s'enticher** (*de*), *v.r.* To be infatuated (with).

entier [ã'tje], *a. (fem. -ière)* Entire, whole, complete; (*Arith.*) integral; total, utter, absolute; (*fig.*) obstinate, positive, self-willed. *Cheval entier*, stallion, entire horse. *Il est très entier*, he is very self-willed or obstinate. *Nombre entier*, (*Arith.*) integer; *pain entier*, whole loaf; *une entière soumission*, complete submission. *Tout entier*, completely.—*n.m.* Entireness, totality; (*Arith.*) integral number. *En (son) entier*, at full length; in full, wholly. **entièrement**, *adv.* Entirely, wholly. *Entièrement ruiné*, utterly ruined.

entité [ãti'te], *n.f.* Entity.

entoilage [ãtwa'la:3], *n.m.* Pasting or mounting on canvas etc.; mounting, canvas, lining; (*Av.*) canvas cover. **entoiler**, *v.t.* To mount upon canvas etc.; to line; to cover with canvas.

entoir [ã'twa:r], *n.m. (Hort.)* Grafting-knife.

entôler [ãto'le], *v.t. (slang)* To rob, to fleece.

entomologie [ãtomolo'3i], *n.f.* Entomology.

entomologique, *a.* Entomological. **entomologiste**, *n.m.* Entomologist. **entomophage**, *a.* Entomophagous. **entomophile**, *a.* Entomophilous.

entonnage [ãto'na:3], *n.m.*, or **entonnaison**, *n.f.*, or **entonnement**, *n.m.* Tunning, barrelling, casking. **entonner** (1), *v.t.* To tun, to barrel, to put into casks. **s'entonner**, *v.r.* To rush into, to blow down (of the wind). *Le vent s'entonne dans la cheminée*, the wind blows down the chimney.

entonner (2) [ãto'ne], *v.t.* To begin to sing; to strike up; (*poet.*) to celebrate.

entonnoir [ãtõ'nwa:r], *n.m.* Funnel; (*pop.*) throat; (*Mil.*) shell hole, crater. *Fleurs en entonnoir*, funnel-shaped flowers.

entophyte [ãtõ'fit], *n.m.* Entophyte.

entorse [ã'tõrs], *n.f.* Sprain; strain, twist; shock. *Il a donné une entorse à la vérité*, he twisted the truth. *Il s'est donné une entorse au pied*, he has sprained his ankle.

entortillage [ãtõrti'ja:ʒ], *n.m.*, or **entortillement**, *n.m.* Entanglement, intricacy; winding, twisting, coiling (of a snake); abstruseness, obscurity; subterfuge; circumlocution, equivocation. **entortiller**, *v.t.* To wrap, roll, wind, or coil round; to twist, to distort, to perplex, to entangle; (*colloq.*) to win over, to get the better of. *Entortiller ses pensées*, to express one's thoughts in an obscure manner. (*colloq.*) *Elle l'a entortillé*, she has got round him. **s'entortiller**, *v.r.* To twist or wind oneself round; to twine; to wrap oneself up (*dans*); to be obscure, abstruse, etc.

entour [ã'tu:r], *n.m.* (used only in *pl.* except in the adverbial expression *à l'entour*, around) Environs, adjacent parts; *persons around one. **entourage**, *n.m.* *Setting, mounting (of jewellery); frame; entourage, advisers, friends, relations, circle, attendants, etc. **entourant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* (*Bot.*) Enveloping, surrounding the stem. **entourer**, *v.t.* To surround, to encompass, to hem in; to gather round, to be about; (*fig.*) to overwhelm (with attentions etc.). *Entouré d'ennemis*, surrounded with foes. *Entourer quelqu'un de soins*, to lavish attentions upon someone. *Entourer une ville de murailles*, to encompass a town with walls. *Une personne très entourée*, a person with a wide circle of friends. **s'entourer**, *v.r.* To gather or summon round one.

entourloupette [ãturlu'pet], *n.f. (pop.)* Dirty trick, swindle, cheat.

entournure [ãtur'ny:r], *n.f.* Arm-hole, sloping (of sleeves). *Être gêné dans les entournures*, (*fam.*) to be awkward; to feel paralysed.

en-tout-cas [CAS (1)].

entozoaire [ãtõzõ'ẽ:r], *n.m.* Entozoon.

entr'accorder (s') [ãtrakõr'de], *v.r.* To agree together.

entr'accuser (s') [ãtraky'ze], *v.r.* To accuse one another.

entracte [ã'trakt], *n.m. (pl. entractes)* Interval (between the acts); interlude. *Dans l'entracte*, between the acts. *Faire de longs entractes*, to have long intervals or waits.

entraide [ã'tred], *n.f. (Always sing.)* Mutual aid.

entraider (s') or **entr'aider** (s') [ãtre'de], *v.r.* To help one another.

entrailles [ã'tra:j], *n.f. (used only in pl.)* Intestines, entrails, bowels; (*fig.*) feelings, tenderness, heart; pity. *Elle a pour moi des entrailles de mère*, she has a motherly affection for me; *homme sans entrailles*, ruthless man.

entrain [ã'trẽ], *n.m.* Warmth, heartiness; spirit, animation, life, go. *Avec entrain*, briskly, spiritedly.

entraînant [ãtre'nã], *a.* Captivating, inspiring, seductive. *Éloquence entraînante*, winning eloquence; *un air entraînant*, a lively tune; *un style entraînant*, a captivating style.

entraînement, *n.m.* Enthusiasm, rapture; impulse, sway, temptation, allurements,

seduction; (*spt.*) coaching, training, apprenticeship; feed, drive (of machines).

entraîner [ãtre'ne], *v.t.* To draw or drag along; to carry away, to sweep off; to hurry away, to bring, win, or gain over; to entail, to involve; to carry away, to transport; to train. *Entraîner les cœurs*, to win all hearts. *Entraîner quelqu'un dans l'erreur*, to lead someone into error. *La guerre entraîne bien des maux*, war brings with it many evils; *se laisser entraîner*, to allow oneself to be carried away.

entraîneur, *n.m.* Trainer (esp. of horses); pace-maker, pacer (in races); coach (of teams). **entraîneuse**, *n.f.* Dance hostess.

entrait [ã'tre], *n.m.* Tie-beam.

entrant [ã'trã], *a. (fem. -ante)* Ingoing, incoming, entering upon office etc. *Les conseillers entrants*, the newly appointed councillors.—*n.* Person coming in etc. *Les entrants et les sortants*, the incomers and outgoers.

entr'apercevoir [ãtrapersã'vwar], *v.t.* To catch a quick glimpse of.

entr'appeler (s') [ãtra'ple], *v.r.* To call one another.

entrave [ã'tra:v], *n.f.* Clog, shackle, fetter, hobble; (*fig.*) hindrance, obstacle, impediment. *Entrave à la liberté du travail*, impeding the liberty to work. **entraver**, *v.t.* To shackle, to clog, to trammel; (*fig.*) to fetter, to hinder, to impede, to thwart. *Entraver la circulation*, to hold up the traffic. *Jupe entravée*, hobble-skirt.

entre [ã:tr], *prep.* Between, betwixt; among, amongst; into. *Cela soit dit entre nous*, that is between ourselves; *d'entre ses mains*, from out of his hands; *entre autres*, among others; *une personne remarquable entre toutes*, a most remarkable person; *entre chien et loup* [CHIEN]; *entre ciel et terre*, between heaven and earth; *être entre deux vins*, to be half seas over; *entre deux âges*, middle-aged; *nager entre deux eaux*, to swim underwater, (*fig.*) to keep in with both sides; *ils résolurent entre eux*, they resolved among themselves. *Je le remettrai entre vos mains*, I will deliver it into your hands. *Nous dînerons entre nous*, we will dine alone. *Regarder quelqu'un entre les deux yeux*, to look someone straight in the face.

entrebâillé [ãtrẽba'je], *a. (fem. -ée)* Ajar, half-open. **entrebâillement**, *n.m.* Small opening, gap, chink. **entrebâiller**, *v.t.* To half-open, to set ajar. **entrebâilleur**, *n.m.* Door-porter.

entre-bande [ãtrẽbã:d], *n.f. (pl. entre-bandes)* Coloured end-selvedge (cloth).

entrechat [ãtrẽ'ʃa], *n.m.* Caper in dancing, entrechat.

entrechoquement [ãtrẽʃõk'mã], *n.m.* Clash, collision, conflict. **s'entrechoquer**, *v.r.* To knock, to run, or dash against each other; to interfere with or to thwart each other.

entre-clos [ãtrẽ'klo], *a. (fem. -close)* Half-closed; half-drawn.

entr'éclos [ãtre'klo], *a. (fem. -ose)* Half-opened (flower).

entrecolonne, *n.f.*, or **entre-colonnement** [ãtrẽkõlõn'mã], *n.m.* Intercolumniation.

entrecôte [ãtrẽ'ko:t], *n.f.* Steak cut from between the ribs.

entrecoupé [ãtrẽku'pe], *a. (fem. -ée)* Broken,

- interrupted (of words, speech, etc.). **entre-couper**, *v.t.* To intersect; to interrupt; to intersperse (with quotations etc.).
- entre-croisement** or **entrecroisement** [ãtrãkrwaz'mã], *n.m.* Intersection, crossing.
- entrecroiser**, *v.t.* To intersect. **s'entrecroiser**, *v.r.* To cross one other, to intersect.
- entre-déchirer (s')** [ãtrãdeʃi're], *v.r.* To tear one another to pieces.
- entre-détruire (s')** [ãtrãde'truir:], *v.r.* To destroy one another.
- entre-deux** [ãtrã'dø], *n.m.* (*pl. unchanged*) Intermediate space; partition; insertion (of lace etc.); (*Naut.*) waist (between masts); trough (between waves). *L'entre-deux-guerres*, the inter-war period, 1918-39.
- entre-dévorer (s')** [ãtredevø're], *v.r.* To devour each other; to ruin one another.
- entrée** [ã'tre], *n.f.* Entering, coming in; entry, entrance; mouth, opening, gate, vestibule, inlet; reception; beginning, début, introduction; opening dance; first course, side-dish; admission, free access; entrance-money; town-dues. *À l'entrée de l'hiver*, at the beginning of winter; *entrée en matière*, beginning (speech, essay). *Avoir ses entrées*, to have free admission or access to, to be on the free-list. *Entrée interdite*, no admittance. *Entrée et sortie d'un acteur*, entrance and exit of an actor. *L'entrée d'un port*, the mouth of a harbour. *Droit d'entrée*, admission (fee); *payer les droits d'entrée*, to pay import duties or town-dues. *Tuyau d'entrée*, inlet-pipe.
- entrefaites** [ãtrã'fet], *n.f. pl.* Interval, meantime. *Sur ces entrefaites*, meanwhile; while this was going on.
- entrefer** [ãtrã'fer], *n.m.* (*Elec.*) Air-gap (of electro-magnet etc.).
- entrefilet** [ãtrãfi'le], *n.m.* A (short) paragraph, note, etc. (in a newspaper).
- entre-frapper (s')** [ãtrãfra'pe], *v.r.* To strike one another.
- entregent** [ãtrã'ʒã], *n.m.* Tact, cleverness (in dealing with people). *Avoir de l'entregent*, to have a worldly wisdom, social tact, gumption.
- entr'égorgier (s')** [ãtregør'ʒe], *v.r.* To cut one another's throats; to kill one another.
- entre-haïr (s')** [ãtrãa'i:r], *v.r.* To hate one another.
- entre-heurter (s')** [ãtrãer'te], *v.r.* To knock against one another.
- entre-jambes** [ãtrã'ʒãb], *n.m.* (*inv. in pl.*) (*Tailoring*) Crutch. *La longueur d'entre-jambes*, the length from fork to heel.
- entrelacement** [ãtrãlas'mã], *n.m.* Interlacing, interweaving, wreathing, blending, intertwining. **entrelacer**, *v.t.* To interlace, to intertwine, to interweave, to wreath. *Des branches entrelacées*, tangled branches. **s'entrelacer**, *v.r.* To entwine, to twist round each other. **entrelacs** [ãtrã'la], *n.m.* Interlaced ribbons etc.; (*Arch.*) ornament composed of interlacing figures.
- entrelardé** [ãtrãlar'de], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Interlarded, streaky. **entrelarder**, *v.t.* To lard; to insert between.
- entre-ligne** [ãtrã'lip], *n.m.* (*pl. entre-lignes*) Space between lines, interlineation; (*Print.*) space-line, lead.
- entremêlement** [ãtrãmel'mã], *n.m.* Intermixing, intermingling. **entremêler**, *v.t.* To intermingle, to intermix; to intersperse; to mix up. **s'entremêler**, *v.r.* To intermingle, to intermix; to meddle. *Des nuances qui s'entremêlent*, shades (of colour) which merge into one another.
- entremets** [ãtrã'me], *n.m. inv.* Side-dish, sweet.
- entremetteur** [ãtrãms'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. entremetteuse*) Go-between, mediator; (*pej.*) procurer, pimp.
- entremettre (s')** [ãtrã'metr], *v.r. irr.* (*p.p. entremis*) To interpose, to interfere, to meddle. **entremise**, *n.f.* Intervention, interference, mediation; medium, intermediary agency; (*Naut.*) carling. *Par l'entremise de la presse*, through the medium of the press; *par son entremise*, thanks to him.
- entre-nœud** [ãtrã'no], *n.m.* (*pl. entre-nœuds*) (*Bot.*) Internode.
- entre-nuire (s')** [ãtrã'nuir:], *v.r. irr.* To hurt each other, to injure each other.
- ***entrepas** [ãtrã'pa], *n.m.* (Vicious) ambling pace (of a horse); (*U.S.*) single foot.
- entre-percer (s')** [ãtrãper'se], *v.r.* To run each other through, to pierce each other.
- entrepont** [ãtrã'põ], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Between decks. *Passagers d'entrepont*, steerage passengers.
- entreposage** [ãtrãpo'za:ʒ], *n.m.* Warehousing, bonding. **entreposer**, *v.t.* To store, to warehouse; to bond, to put in bond. **entreposeur**, *n.m.* Warehouse-keeper. **entrepotaire**, *n.m.* Bondor; depositor (of goods).
- entrepôt** [ãtrã'po], *n.m.* Bonded warehouse, store; mart, emporium, depot. *Mettre en entrepôt*, to bond.
- entreprenable** [ãtrãprã'nabl], *a.* Undertakable. **entreprenant**, *a.* (*fem. entreprenante*) Enterprising, adventurous, pushing; daring, bold, go-ahead.
- entreprendre** [ãtrã'prã:dr], *v.t. irr.* (*conjugated like PRENDRE*) To undertake, to attempt, to take in hand; to contract for or to; to adventure, to try. *Entreprendre quelqu'un*, to set on someone, to take someone to task.—*v.i.* To encroach, to infringe (*sur*). **entrepreneur**, *n.m.* (*fem. entrepreneuse*) Contractor; master-builder. *Entrepreneur de transports*, forwarding agent; *entrepreneur de maçonnerie*, master-mason; *entrepreneur de pompes funèbres*, undertaker.
- entreprise** [ãtrã'pri:z], *n.f.* Enterprise, undertaking, attempt, venture; contract; concern, firm, business, company; usurpation, encroachment. *Travail à l'entreprise*, work by contract. *Entreprise douteuse*, doubtful venture; *esprit d'entreprise*, enterprising spirit; *il échoue dans ses entreprises*, he fails in his undertakings; *tenter l'entreprise*, to make the attempt; *tenter une entreprise*, to set up an undertaking. *Entreprise sur l'autorité du gouvernement*, attempt upon the authority of the government.
- entre-quereller (s')** [ãtrãkør'e'le], *v.r.* To quarrel with one another.
- entrer** [ã'tre], *v.i.* (*usually with the auxiliary ÊTRE*) To enter, to come or go in, to get in, to walk, march, or step in; to be contained, comprised, or included in; to be employed or used in the composition or making of; to pierce, to run into; to enter in a book. *Cela ne m'est jamais entré dans la tête*, that never came into my head; *cela n'entre pas dans le programme*, that is not included in the plan;

cette clef n'entre pas dans la serrure, this key does not fit the lock; *entrer à l'université*, go to, go up to, a university; *entrer au service de quelqu'un*, to enter someone's service; *entrer bien avant*, to penetrate deeply; *entrer en campagne*, to take the field; *entrer dans le monde*, to go into society; *entrer dans les intérêts de quelqu'un*, to side with someone; *entrer dans les goûts de*, to be of (someone's) taste; *entrer dans sa vingtième année*, to enter on one's twentieth year; *entrer dans les détails*, to go into details; (*Motor.*) *entrer dans un arbre*, to crash into a tree; *entrer en ébullition*, to begin to boil; *entrer en condition*, to go into domestic service; *entrer en danse*, to begin to dance, (*colloq.*) to begin to act, speak, etc.; *entrer en jeu*, to come into play; *entrer en possession*, to take possession; *entrer en religion*, to become a monk or nun; *entrer en vacances*, to break up; *entrer une seconde fois*, to re-enter; *faire entrer*, to show in, to usher in, to send in; *faire entrer dans la tête de quelqu'un*, to drive into someone's head; *faire entrer un vaisseau dans un bassin*, to dock a ship; *il y entre pour un cinquième*, he has a fifth share in the business; *on n'entre pas ici*, no admittance here; *vous n'entrez pas dans ma pensée*, you mistake my meaning.

entre-rail [ãtrã'ra:j], *n.m.* (*pl.* **entre-rails**) (*Rail.*) Gauge, distance between the rails.

entre-regarder (s') [ãtrã'gar'de], *v.r.* To look at one another.

entresol [ãtrã'sõl], *n.m.* Mezzanine, entresol (low rooms between the ground floor and the first floor).

entre-sourcils [ãtrãsur'si], *n.m. inv.* Space between the eyebrows.

entretaille [ãtrã'ta:j], *n.f.* (*Engr.*) Light stroke, light cut (between two cuts).

entre-tailler (s') [ãtrã'ta'je], *v.r.* To interfere (of horses). ***entretailure**, *n.f.* (*Vet.*) Injury caused by this.

entre-temps [ãtrã'tã], *n.m. inv.* Interval. *Dans l'entre-temps*, meanwhile.—*adv.* Meanwhile.

entreteneur [ãtrãt'nœ:r], *n.m.* Keeper (of a mistress).

entretenir [ãtrãt'ni:r], *v.t. irr.* (*pres. p.* **entretenant**, *p.p.* **entretenu**; *conjugated like TENIR*) To hold together, to keep up, to keep in repair or good order etc.; to maintain, to support, to provide for, to feed; to converse or talk with, to entertain. *Entretenir la paix*, to maintain peace; *entretenir quelqu'un de promesses*, to keep someone quiet with promises; *entretenir le feu*, to make up the fire; *entretenir une route*, to keep a road in good repair. **s'entretenir**, *v.r.* To hold each other together; to be kept up, to be sustained, maintained, or supported; to maintain, to keep, to support oneself, to subsist, to converse, to talk. *S'entretenir avec quelqu'un*, to talk with someone; *s'entretenir avec soi-même*, to meditate, to reflect; *s'entretenir de quelqu'un*, to speak of someone. **entretenu**, *a. (fem. -ue)* Kept, maintained. *Femme entretenue*, kept woman; *ondes entretenues*, (*Phys.*) continuous waves.

entretien [ãtrã'tjẽ], *n.m.* Maintenance, servicing (of car etc.); upkeep, preservation, care; living, livelihood; conversation, talk, interview, conference; sermon, homily. *Avoir*

un entretien avec quelqu'un, to have a talk with someone; *faire l'entretien du public*, to be the talk of the town; *frais d'entretien*, cost of maintenance; *un homme d'un agréable entretien*, a man of agreeable conversation.

entretoile [ãtrã'twal], *n.f.* Insertion of lace or open-work.

entretoise [ãtrã'twa:z], *n.f.* Tie-beam, cross-bar, cross-piece; transom. **entretoisement**, *n.m.* Bracing etc. **entretoiser**, *v.t.* To brace, to strut, to tie.

entre-toucher (s') [ãtrãtu'ʃe], *v.r.* To touch each other.

entre-tuer (s') [ãtrã'tqe], *v.r.* To kill each other.

entre-voie [ãtrã'vwa], *n.f.* (*pl.* **entre-voies**) (*Rail.*) Space between the tracks; six-foot way (in England).

entrevoir [ãtrã'vwa:r], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p.* **entre-voyant**, *p.p.* **entrevu**, *conjugated like VOIR*) To catch a glimpse of, to see imperfectly, to be just able to see; to have an imperfect notion of, to foresee confusedly. *Entrevoir quelqu'un*, to have a glimpse of someone. *J'entrevois de grands obstacles*, I foresee great difficulties. *Laisser entrevoir*, to show a glimpse of, to discover, to disclose.

entrevous [ãtrã'vu], *n.m.* Interval between two beams or girders; case-bay. **entrevouter**, *v.t.* To fill (this) with plaster.

entrevoyant [ãtrãvwa'jã], *pres.p.* **entrevu** [ãtrã'vy], *p.p.* (*fem.* **entrevue** (1)) [**ENTRE-VOIR**]. **entrevue** (2), *n.f.* Interview.

entr'obliger (s') [ãtrãbli'ʒe], *v.r.* To oblige each other.

entropie [ãtrã'pi], *n.f.* (*Phys.*) Entropy.

entr'ouvert [ãtru've:r], *a. (fem.* **entr'ouverte**) Partly open, ajar; gaping.

entr'ouvrir [ãtru'vri:r], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p.* **entr'ouvrant**, *p.p.* **entr'ouvert**) To open a little, to half-open. **s'entr'ouvrir**, *v.r.* To open a little, to be ajar; to gape, to open up.

enturbanné [ãtyrba'ne], *a. (fem. -ée)* Wearing a turban.

enture [ã'ty:r], *n.f.* (*Gard.*) Incision, cut (for grafting).

énucléation [enyklea'sjõ], *n.f.* Enucleation; stoning (of fruit). **énucléer**, *v.t.* To enucleate; to stone (fruit).

énumérateur [enymera'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **énumératrice**) Enumerator.

énumératif [enymera'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Enumerative. **énumération**, *n.f.* Enumeration.

énumérer, *v.t. irr.* (*conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER*) To enumerate, to count, to reckon.

envahir [ãva'i:r], *v.t.* To invade, to overrun, to spread over, to overgrow; to encroach upon, to usurp. *Les eaux ont envahi toute la contrée*, the waters have overflowed the whole country. **envahissant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Invading, encroaching. **envahissement**, *n.m.* Invasion, overrunning; encroachment, usurpation. **envahisseur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Invader.—*a.* Invading, encroaching.

envasement [ãvaz'mã], *n.m.* Filling with or enveloping in mud; silting. **envaser**, *v.t.* To fill up or to choke with silt; to thrust into or envelop in mud. **s'envaser**, *v.r.* To stick fast in the mud; to become filled up or choked with silt.

enveillotage [ãvejõ'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Putting into cocks. **enveilloter**, *v.t.* To cock (hay etc.)

enveloppant [ãvlob'pã], *a. (fem. -ante)* Enveloping, encircling; (*fig.*) captivating. *Un mouvement enveloppant, (Mil.)* an encircling movement. *Charme enveloppant*, captivating charm.

enveloppe [ã'vlo], *n.f.* Wrapper, cover, covering; envelope; exterior, outside; appearance; coat, shell, jacket, casing (of cylinders), tunic (of the eye); (*Metal.*) mould; (*Motor.*) outer cover; (*Geom.*) envelope. *Enveloppe gommée*, adhesive envelope; *sous enveloppe*, under cover. *Sous une rude enveloppe*, beneath a rough exterior. **enveloppement**, *n.m.* Enveloping, wrapping up; (*Med.*) pack. **envelopper**, *v.t.* To envelop, to wrap up, to cover, to do up; to beset, to hem in, to surround; to involve, to entangle; to darken, to shroud, to hide, to disguise. *Envelopper l'ennemi*, to hem in the enemy; *envelopper quelque chose de papier*, to wrap something up in paper. **s'envelopper**, *v.r.* To cover or wrap oneself up, to envelop oneself, to involve oneself.

envenimement [ãvniã'mã], *n.m.* Poisoning; aggravation (of a quarrel). **envenimer**, *v.t.* To poison, to envenom; to irritate, to inflame, to exasperate. *Envenimer une plaie*, to irritate a wound; *envenimer une querelle*, to aggravate a quarrel. **s'envenimer**, *v.r.* To be envenomed; to fester, to rankle. *La discussion s'envenima*, the discussion became bitter.

enverguer [ãver'ge], *v.t.* To bend (a sail etc.) to the yards. **envergure** [ãver'gy:r], *n.f.* Extent (of sail upon the yards); length of a yard; spread (of sail); spread, span (of a bird's wings when extended, of an aeroplane); (*fig.*) breadth or scope of intelligence etc. *De grande envergure*, far-reaching, on a large scale; wide-ranging (of the mind).

envers (1) [ã've:r], *prep.* Towards, to (in respect of). *Je vous défendrai envers et contre tous*, I will defend you against the whole world; *soyez juste envers lui*, be fair to him.

envers (2) [ã've:r], *n.m.* Wrong side, reverse side, back; contrary; ugly or bad side. *À l'envers*, on the wrong side, inside out; *il a l'esprit à l'envers*, he is crack-brained, or beside himself.

envi (à l') [ã'vi], *adv. phr.* In emulation of one another, emulously, vying with each other. *À l'envi l'un de l'autre*, in emulation of each other; *ils travaillent à l'envi l'un de l'autre*, they vie with each other as to who shall work most.

enviable [ã'vjabl], *a.* Envable, to be envied.

envidage [ãvi'da:ʒ], *n.m.* Filling of bobbins etc. **envider**, *v.t.* To fill (bobbins etc.) with thread.

envie [ã'vi], *n.f.* Envy, enviousness; wish, desire, longing, inclination; birth-mark; hangnail. *Avoir envie de parler*, to have a mind to speak; *avoir envie de gâteau*, to want some cake; *avoir envie de dormir*, to feel drowsy; *faire envie*, to be tempting; *digne d'envie*, enviable; *faire envie à quelqu'un*, to make someone envious; *il a une envie au visage*, he has a birth-mark on his face; *il m'en a ôté l'envie*, he has put me out of conceit with it; *il ne fait envie à personne*, no one envies him; *j'ai grande envie d'aller la voir*, I have a great mind to go and see her;

l'envie le dévore, he is consumed with envy; *l'envie lui en est passée*, his longing is over; *mourir d'envie*, to be most anxious (to); *on lui en a donné envie*, they have set him all agog upon it; *passer son envie de quelque chose*, to satisfy one's longing for something; *porter envie à quelqu'un*, to envy someone; *regarder avec envie*, to look longingly; *sécher d'envie*, to pine away with envy.

***envieilli** [ãvje'ji], *a. (fem. -ie)* Inveterate, long-established, old, of long standing; hardened. *Pêcheur envieilli*, hardened sinner.

***envieillir**, *v.t.* To cause to look old.

envier [ã'vje], *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* To envy, to be envious of; to desire, to long for, to wish for eagerly; to grudge. *Je ne lui envie point sa bonne fortune*, I do not envy him his good fortune; *il est envié de tout le monde*, he is envied by everybody. **envieux**, *a. and n. (fem. -ieuse)* Envious, jealous (person). *Faire des envieux*, to excite envy.

environ [ãvi'rõ], *adv.* About, nearly, thereabouts. *Il y a environ quatre jours*, about four days ago.—**prep.* Near, about.—*n.m. pl.* Environs, vicinity, neighbourhood, surroundings. *Aux environs de Paris*, on the outskirts of Paris. **environnant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Surrounding. **environner**, *v.t.* To surround, to stand round, to encompass, to environ, to encircle, to enclose. *L'éclat qui l'environne*, the splendour which surrounds him; *les gardes qui environnaient le prince*, the guards who stood round the prince.

envisager [ãviza'ʒe], *v.t.* To look, to stare in the face, to eye, to face; to consider, to view, to regard, to envisage (a fact etc.). *Envisager de sang froid le péril*, to look danger in the face.

envoi [ã'vwa], *n.m.* Sending (thing sent); packet, parcel, package; goods forwarded, consignment, dispatch, shipment; (*Pros.*) envoy. *Compléter un envoi*, to make up a parcel; *dans mon prochain envoi*, in my next consignment; (*Law*) *envoi en possession*, writ of possession; *faire un envoi*, to send off a parcel or package; *lettre d'envoi*, covering letter, letter of advice; *par l'envoi du 21 avril*, by our consignment of the 21 April; *envoi de renforts*, dispatch of reinforcements; *coup d'envoi, (Ftb.)* kick-off.

envoiler (s') [ãvwa'le], *v.r.* To warp, to bend (of metal). **envoiture**, *n.f.* Warping, bending (of metal).

envoisiner [ãvwazi'ne], *v.t.* To surround with neighbours. *Être bien envoisiné*, to have good neighbours.

envol [ãvõ], *n.m.* Taking wing (of birds), taking off (of aeroplanes), start. *Piste d'envol*, runway.

envolée [ãvõ'le], *n.f.* Flight; (*fig.*) élan.

envoler (s') [ãvõ'le], *v.r.* To fly away, to take wing; to take off, to fly off; (*fig.*) to be carried off (by the wind etc.); (*fig.*) to disappear, to vanish. *L'oiseau s'est envolé*, the bird has flown; (*fam.*) *s'envoler pour le Canada*, to take the plane for Canada.

envoûtement [ãvut'mã], *n.m.* Spell or magical charm. **envoûter**, *v.t.* To prick the wax image of a person in order to injure him magically; hence, to cast a spell on someone. **envoûteur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Person who casts spells; (*fig.*) charmer.

envoyable [ävwa'jabl], *a.* Sendable. **envoyé**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -ée) Person sent; envoy; deputy, delegate, messenger. *Envoyé spécial* (of a paper), special correspondent.

envoyer [ävwa'je], *v.t. irr.* To send, to forward, to dispatch, to transmit; to delegate, to send as envoy; to emit. *Envoyer!* (*Naut.*) 'bout ship! *envoyer au diable* or *envoyer à tous les diables*, to send to the devil; *envoyer un baiser*, to blow a kiss; *envoyer chercher*, to send for; *envoyer dire*, to send word; *envoyer en prison*, to commit to prison; (*fam.*) *envoyer paître* or *envoyer promener*, to send about one's business, to send away with a flea in his ear; *envoyez-moi un mot*, drop me a line; (*Naut.*) *envoyer (les couleurs)*, to hoist (colours). **s'envoyer**, *v.r.* To send to each other; to be sent; (*pop.*) to treat oneself to (a good meal etc.); (*vulg.*) to have sexual intercourse with. **envoyeur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Sender. *Retour à l'envoyeur* (*Post Office*), return to sender.

enzyme [ä'zim], *n.f.* Enzyme.

éocène [eö'sen], *a.* (*Geol.*) Eocene.

éolien [eö'ljē], *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* **éolienne**) Aeolic, Aeolian.

éolipile or **éolipyle** [eöli'pil], *n.m.* Aeolipile (smoke-driving apparatus); soldering lamp.

éolique [eö'lik], *a.* Aeolic.

éolithe [eö'lit], *n.m.* Eolith.

éon [e'ö], *n.m.* Aeon.

épacte [e'pakt], *n.f.* (*Astron.*) Epact.

épagneul [epa'nœl], *n.m.* (*fem.* -eule) Spaniel.

épais [e'pe], *a.* Thick, dense; stout, thickset, bulky; heavy; (*fig.*) dull, gross, heavy-witted; muddy, turbid. *Avoir la langue épaisse*, to speak thick; *herbe épaisse*, dense grass; *ignorance épaisse*, gross ignorance; *mur épais de deux pieds*, wall two feet thick; *ténèbres épaisses*, thick darkness; *un homme épais*, a blockhead.—*n.m.* Thickness; thick part. *Au plus épais de la mêlée*, in the thick of the fight.—*adv.* Thick, thickly. *Semer épais*, to sow thick. **épaisseur**, *n.f.* Thickness, density; stoutness, bulkiness; coarseness, dullness. **épaissir**, *v.t.* To thicken, to make thicker.—*v.i.* and **s'épaissir**, *v.r.* To become thick, to grow thicker, to grow big or stout; to become heavy or dull. *Sa langue s'épaissit*, his speech is becoming thick. **épaississement**, *n.m.* Thickening.

épamprage [epä'pra:ʒ], *n.m.* Lopping off; pruning (of a vine). **épamprer**, *v.t.* To lop or prune (a vine).

épanchement [epäʃ'mā], *n.m.* Pouring out, shedding, discharge; (*Med.*) overflow; (*fig.*) outpouring (emotion etc.). **épancher**, *v.t.* To pour out, to shed; to open, to discharge, to vent. *Épancher son cœur*, to open one's heart. **s'épancher**, *v.r.* To be discharged, poured out or effused, to overflow; to open one's heart, to unbosom oneself. **épanchoir**, *n.m.* Outlet, overflow channel.

épannage [epä'da:ʒ], *n.m.* Scattering, strewing. *Champ d'épannage*, sewage farm.

épandre, *v.t.* To scatter, to strew, to throw here and there; to shed (light etc.). *Épandre du fumier*, to spread muck. **s'épandre**, *v.r.* To spread; (*fig.*) to stretch (of a sheet of water etc.).

épanoui [epa'nwi], *a.* (*fem.* -ie) In full bloom (of a flower), (*fig.*) beaming. **épanouir**, *v.t.*

To cause to open or expand; (*fig.*) to brighten, to gladden. *Épanouir la rate*, to make merry, to drive away the spleen. **s'épanouir**, *v.r.* To blow, to expand, to open (of flowers); to brighten up (of the face etc.). *Son visage s'épanouit*, his face brightened up. **épanouissement**, *n.m.* Blowing, opening, expansion (of flowers); (*fig.*) brightness, glow, bloom.

épar [e'par], *n.m.* Cross-bar; shaft-bar, transom; slat.

éparcet [epar'se] or **esparcet**, *n.m.*, **éparcette** or **esparcette**, *n.f.* Sainfoin.

épargnant [epar'nā], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Sparing, saving, economical, parsimonious.—*n.* *Les petits épargnants*, small investors.

épargne [e'parŋ], *n.f.* Saving, thrift, economy, parsimony. *User d'épargne*, to save, to be saving; *avec épargne*, sparingly; *caisse d'épargne*, savings bank; *il vit de ses épargnes*, he lives on his savings. **épargner**, *v.t.* To save, to lay by; to spare; to husband, to economize. *Épargner son bien*, to save one's wealth; *épargner sur sa toilette*, to save on dress; *ne m'épargnez pas*, do not spare me; *on ne lui épargne pas les encouragements*, they give him plenty of encouragement.

éparpillement [eparpij'mā], *n.m.* Scattering, dispersing, dispersion; scattered state. **éparpiller**, *v.t.* To scatter, to strew about, to spread, to disperse; to fritter away, to squander. *Éparpiller ses troupes*, to scatter one's troops. **s'éparpiller**, *v.r.* To disperse.

épars [e'pair], *a.* (*fem.* **éparse**) Scattered, dispersed, disseminated, sparse; straggling; dishevelled (of hair).

éparvin [epar'vẽ] or **épervin**, *n.m.* Spavin.

épatant [epa'tā], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) (*fam.*) Amazing, splendid, ripping. **épate**, *n.f.* Bluff, swank. *Faire de l'épate*, to show off, to cut a dash. **épaté**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) With the foot broken off (of glasses); flat, squat (of noses); amazed, dumbfounded. **épatement**, *n.m.* Flatness (of nose); (*fam.*) amazement.

épater [epa'te], *v.t.* To damage an animal's foot; to flatten; to break the foot off (a glass); (*fam.*) to amaze, to dumbfound, to flabbergast. **s'épater**, *v.r.* To be flabbergasted.

épateur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Swanker, bouncer.

épaillard [epo'la:r], *n.m.* Grampus, orc.

épaule [e'po:l], *n.f.* Shoulder. (*Mil.*) *Arme sur l'épaule!* Slope arms! *avoir les épaules assez larges pour*, to be broad-shouldered or capable enough for; *avoir la tête (enfoncée) dans les épaules*, to be short-necked; *avoir la tête sur les épaules*, to be sensible; *donner un coup d'épaule* or *prêter l'épaule à quelqu'un*, to help someone, to give him a leg-up; *épaule de mouton*, shoulder of mutton; *épaules d'un vaisseau*, bows of a ship; *faire une chose par-dessus l'épaule*, to leave a thing undone or half-done; *hausser les épaules*, to shrug one's shoulders; *l'épaule d'un bastion*, the flank of a bastion; *marcher des épaules*, to slouch; *plier les épaules*, to put up with; *porter sur ses épaules*, (*fig.*) to be saddled with. **épaulée**, *n.f.* Push (with the shoulders); fore-quarter of mutton without the shoulder. *Faire une chose par épaillées*, to do a thing by fits and starts. **épaulement**, *n.m.* Shoulder-piece; shoulder; (*Naut.*) shoulder, bows; (*Fort.*)

epaulement, breast-work. **épauler**, *v.t.* To splay the shoulder (a horse etc.); to cover with an epaulement; (*fig.*) to help, to back (a person); to bring a rifle to the shoulder; to level it (in order to aim). *Bête épaulée*, animal with a sprained shoulder; *épauler des troupes*, to cover troops by means of an epaulement.

épaulette [epo'let], *n.f.* Shoulder-strap, shoulder-piece; epaulet. *Obtenir l'épaulette*, to obtain a commission. **épaulière**, *n.f.* Shoulder-strap; shoulder-plate (armour).

épave [e'pa:v], *n.f.* Wreck; unclaimed object, waif, stray. *Épaves maritimes* or *épaves de mer*, wreckage; *épaves flottantes*, flotsam; *épaves à la côte*, jetsam. (*fig.*) *Cet homme n'est plus qu'une épave*, that man is but a wreck now.—*a.* *(Law) (animal or thing) strayed, ownerless, unclaimed. *Abeilles épaves*, strayed (swarm of) bees.

épeautre [e'po:tr], *n.m.* (Bot.) Spelt.

épée [e'pe], *n.f.* Sword; (*fig.*) brand, steel. *Briser son épée*, to give up the profession of arms; *c'est son épée de chevet*, he is his bosom friend, his constant companion, (*fig.*) it is his favourite theme; *c'est un coup d'épée dans l'eau*, it is beating the air; *épée de mer*, sword-fish; *il est brave comme l'épée qu'il porte*, he is as true as steel; *mettre l'épée à la main*, to draw one's sword; *n'avoir que la cape et l'épée*, to have no other fortune than one's sword; *passer au fil de l'épée*, to put to (the edge of) the sword; *passer l'épée au travers du corps*, to run a man through the body; *presser quelqu'un l'épée dans les reins*, to press someone hard; *rendre son épée*, to surrender; *se battre à l'épée*, to fight with swords; *une bonne épée*, a good swordsman; *un homme d'épée*, a swordsman, a soldier.

épeiche [e'pe:ʃ], *n.f.* Witwall, great spotted woodpecker. **épeichette**, *n.f.* Lesser spotted woodpecker.

épéiste [epe'ist], *n.m.* Fencer who uses a sword (not a foil).

épeler [e'ple], *v.t. irr.* (*conjug. like AMENER*) To spell. *Épeler mal*, to misspell; *épelez ce mot*, spell that word. **épellation**, *n.f.* Spelling, naming the letters of a word.

épenthèse [epā'te:z], *n.f.* (Gram.) Epenthesis. **épenthétique**, *a.* Epenthetic.

épépiner [epepi'ne], *v.t.* To take out the pips.

éperdu [eper'dy], *a.* (*fem. -ue*) Distracted, bewildered, aghast. *Tout éperdu d'amour*, quite distraught with love. **éperdument**, *adv.* Madly, distractedly.

éperlan [eper'lā], *n.m.* (Ichth.) Smelt, sparling.

éperon [e'prō], *n.m.* Spur; (*fig.*) wrinkle, crow's foot; gaffle (of game-cocks); (Arch.) buttress, counter-fort; starling, breakwater (of a bridge etc.); (Naut.) prow, cutwater, ram. *Chausser les éperons*, to put on spurs; *il a besoin d'éperons*, he wants spurring on. **éperonné**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Spurred; armed with spurs. *Botté et éperonné*, booted and spurred. **éperonner**, *v.t.* To spur; to arm with spurs; to spur on, to urge forward; (Naut.) to ram. **éperonnier**, *n.m.* Spur-maker; Asiatic peacock. **éperonnière**, *n.f.* (Bot.) Larkspur.

épervier [eper'vje], *n.m.* Sparrow-hawk; cast-net. **épervière** [eper'vje:r], *n.f.* (Bot.) Hawkweed.

épervin [ÉPARVIN].

épeuré [epø're], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Scared.

éphèbe [e'feb], *n.m.* Ephebe.

éphédre [e'fedr], *n.f.* (Bot.) Shrubby horsetail.

éphédrine [efe'drin], *n.f.* (Pharm.) Ephedrin.

éphélide [efe'lid], *n.f.* Sunburn, freckle.

éphémère [efe'me:r], *a.* Ephemeral.—*n.m.* Ephemera, may-fly.—*n.f.* (Bot.) The genus *Tradescantia*, containing the spider-worts.

éphéméride, *n.f.* Ephemeris; block calendar.—*n.m. pl.* (Ent.) Ephemerides.—*n.f. pl.* Astronomical tables; nautical almanac.

éphod [e'fōd], *n.m.* (Jewish Ant.) Ephod.

éphore [e'fō:r], *n.m.* (Greek Ant.) Ephor.

épi [e'pi], *n.m.* Ear of corn; (*fig.*) cluster (of flowers along a stem etc.); (Rail.) system of marshalling tracks; (Hydr.) wharf, groin. *Appareil en épi*, herring-bone arrangement of bricks; *en épi*, like an ear of corn (arranged in rows along a stem); *épi bien garni*, well-filled ear; *épi de cheveux*, tuft of hair arranged in the opposite direction to the rest, cow's lick; *épi de diamants*, cluster of diamonds arranged like an ear of corn. **épiage**, *n.m.*, **épiaison** or **épiation**, *n.f.* Earing of (grain).

épiaire [e'pje:r], *n.f.* (Bot.) Woundwort; a common name of several *Stachys*, such as *épiaire dressée*, *ortie puante*, *crosne*.

épicarpe [epi'karp], *n.m.* Epicarp.

épice [e'pis], *n.f.* Spice, *(Anc. Law) *Épices des juges*, judges' fees, douceur. *Les quatre épices*, all-spice. *Pain d'épice*, gingerbread. **épice**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Spiced, spicy; hot, seasoned; smutty (story).

épicéa [epise'a], *n.m.* Norway spruce.

épiciène [epi'se:n], *a.* (Gram.) Epicene.

épiciètre [epi'sātr], *n.m.* Epicentrum.

épicer [epi'se], *v.t.* To spice; to make (a story etc.) spicy. **épicerie**, *n.f.* Spices; grocer's shop, grocery; grocery-business. *Petite épicerie*, chandlery.

épicier [epi'sje], *n.m.* (*fem. épicière*) Grocer; (*fig.*) vulgar, commonplace person, philistine.

épiciâne [epi'kra:n], *n.m.* Epicranium.

épicurisme [ÉPICURISME].

épicurien [epiky'rjē], *a.* (*fem. -ienne*) Epicurean, voluptuous, elegantly sensual.—*n.* Epicure. **épicurisme**, *n.m.* Epicureanism, epicurism.

épicycle [epi'sikl], *n.m.* Epicycle. **épicycloïdal**, *a.* (*fem. -ale, pl. -aux*) Epicycloidal.

épicycloïde, *n.f.* Epicycloid.

épidémie [epide'mi], *n.f.* Epidemic. **épidémiologie**, *n.f.* Epidemiology. **épidémique**, *a.* Epidemic. **épidémiquement**, *adv.* Epidemically.

épiderme [epi'derm], *n.m.* Epidermis, cuticle. *Avoir l'épiderme sensible*, to be touchy. **épidermique**, *a.* Epidermic, epidermal. **épidermoïde**, *a.* Epidermoid.

épidiascope [epidja'skop], *n.m.* Epidiascope.

épier (1) [e'pje], *v.i.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To ear, to form into ears.

épier (2) [e'pje], *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To watch; to spy upon; to lie in wait for, to be on the watch for. *Épier l'occasion*, to watch for the chance; *il épie ce que vous faites*, he is a spy upon your actions; *on épie vos démarches*, your every movement is watched. **s'épier**, *v.r.* To watch each other.

épierrage [epje'ra:ʒ] or **épièrement**, *n.m.*

Clearing land of stones. **épierrer**, *v.t.* To clear away stones from (land etc.).
épieu [e'pjø], *n.m.* Boar-spear, hunting-pole.
épigastre [epi'gastr], *n.m.* Epigastrium. **épigastrique**, *a.* Epigastric.
épigénèse [epizé'ne:z], *n.f.* Epigenesis. **épigénésique**, *a.* Epigeneous.
épigénie [epizé'ni], *n.f.* (Min.) Pseudomorphism.
épiglote [epi'glot], *n.f.* Epiglottis. **épiglottique**, *a.* Epiglottic.
épigrammatique [epigrama'tik], *a.* Epigrammatical. **épigrammatiquement**, *adv.* Epigrammatically. **épigrammatiste**, *n.m.* Epigrammatist. **épigramme**, *n.f.* Epigram.
épigraphe [epi'graf], *n.f.* Epigraph. **épigraphie**, *n.f.* Epigraphy. **épigraphique**, *a.* Epigraphic. **épigraphiste**, *n.m.* Epigraphist.
épigyne [epi'zin], *a.* (Bot.) Epigynous.—*n.f.* Epigynous part.
épilation [epila'sjõ], *n.f.* Depilation. **épilatoire**, *a.* Depilatory.
épilepsie [epilep'si], *n.f.* Epilepsy. *Attaque d'épilepsie*, epileptic fit. **épileptique**, *a.* and *n.* Epileptic. **épileptoïde**, *a.* Epileptoid.
épiler [epi'le], *v.t.* To depilate; to skim (molten pewter). **s'épiler**, *v.r.* To pluck out one's hairs. **épilleur**, *n.m.* (fem. **épilleuse**) Depilator (person).
épillet [epi'je], *n.m.* (Bot.) Spikelet.
épilobe [epi'løb], *n.m.* (Bot.) Epilobium, (name of several willow-herbs, such as) *épilobe hérissé*, great hairy willow-herb, or codlins-and-cream; *épilobe en épis* or *laurier de Saint-Antoine*, rose-bay willow-herb.
épilogue [epi'lõg], *n.m.* Epilogue. **épiloguer**, *v.i.* To carp, to find fault, to split hairs.—*v.t.* To censure, to criticize. **épilogueur**, *n.m.* (fem. **-euse**) Critic, fault-finder, carper.—*a.* Fault-finding.
épiloir [epi'lwa:r], *n.m.* Tweezers.
é pinaie [epi'ne], *n.f.* Brake, thorny thicket.
épinard [epi'na:r], *n.m.* Spinach; (*pl.*) spinach greens. *Épauettes à graine d'épinards*, epauettes with large bullions; *mettre du beurre dans les épinards*, to make life more comfortable; *plat d'épinards*, a bad picture, having too much green in it.
épinçage [epẽ'sa:3], *n.m.* (Gard.) Disbudding.
épinçage etc. [EPINCETAGE].
épinçer [epẽ'se], *v.t.* (Gard.) To disbud; [EPINCETER].
épinçetage [epẽ'sta:3], *n.m.* Burling. **épinçeter**, *v.t.* To shape (stone) with a paviour's hammer; to burl (cloth). **épinçeteur**, *n.m.* (fem. **-euse**) Burler. **épinçette**, *n.f.* Burling tweezers.
épine [e'pin], *n.f.* Thorn, prickle; thorn-bush; (*fig.*) cross, rub, obstacle, difficulty. (Anat.) *Épine dorsale*, spine, backbone; (Bot.) *épine blanche*, hawthorn; *épine noire*, blackthorn, sloe. (*fig.*) *Avoir une épine au pied*, to have a thorn in one's side; *être sur des épines*, to be on tenterhooks; *tirer à quelqu'un une épine du pied*, to get someone over a difficulty.
épiner, *v.t.* To put thorn branches round (trees etc.).
épinette [epi'net], *n.f.* *Spinet; box for fattening poultry; thorn-hook (for fishing); (Bot.) spruce. *Épinette rouge*, tamarack; (C) *épinette blanche*, white spruce; *épinette noire*, black spruce.

(C) **épinetière** [epine'tje:r], *n.f.* A grove or forest of tamarack, spruce or fir trees.
épineux [epi'no], *a.* (fem. **-euse**) Thorny, prickly; (*fig.*) irritable, over-particular; knotty, ticklish, intricate. *Question épineuse*, ticklish question.
épine-vinette [epinvi'net], *n.f.* (*pl.* **épines(s)-vinettes**) (Bot.) Barberry.
épinglage [epẽ'gla:3], *n.m.* Pinning. **épingle**, *n.f.* Pin; scarf-pin, breast-pin. *Épingle anglaise*, *épingle de nourrice*, *épingle double*, safety-pin; *à coups d'épingles*, by pin-pricks; *épingle à cheveux*, hairpin; *épingle de bois*, peg; *épingle de cravate*, tie pin; *il est tiré à quatre épingles*, he looks as if he had just stepped out of a bandbox, he is spick and span; *ôter les épingles de*, to unpin; *tirer son épingle du jeu*, to get out of a scrape; *virage en épingle à cheveux*, hairpin bend. **épinglé**, *a.* (fem. **-ée**) Pinned; corded, terry.—*n.m.* Terry velvet etc. **épingler**, *v.t.* To pin, to fix, secure, or attach with pins. **épinglerie**, *n.f.* Pin-factory; pinware. **épinglette**, *n.f.* Priming-wire; (Artill.) priming-iron; (Mining) piercer; (Mil.) pricker, badge of first shot. **épinglier**, *n.m.* (fem. **épinglière**) Pin-maker; pin-tray.
épinier [epi'nje], *n.m.* (Hunt.) Covert, thicket.
épinrière [epi'nje:r], *a.f.* (Anat.) Spinal. *Moelle épinrière*, spinal marrow.
épinoche [epi'noʃ], *n.f.* (Ichth.) Stickleback.
Épiphanie [epifa'ni], *n.f.* Epiphany.
épiphénomène [epifeno'men], *n.m.* (Phil.) Epiphenomenon.
épiphonème [epifo'ne:m], *n.m.* (Rhet.) Sententious phrase at the end.
épiphyllé [epi'fil], *a.* Epiphyllus.—*n.m.* Epiphyllum.
épiphyse [epi'fi:z], *n.f.* (Anat.) Epiphysis.
épiphyte [epi'fit], *n.f.* Epiphyte. **épiphytique**, *a.* Epiphytic.
épiploïque [epiplo'ik], *a.* Epiploic. **épiploon**, *n.m.* Epiploon.
épique [e'pik], *a.* Epic, epical.
épirrhize [epi'riz], *a.* Epirrhizous.
épiscopal [episko'pal], *a.* (fem. **-ale**, *pl.* **-aux**) Episcopal. **épiscopalien**, *a.* and *n.* (fem. **-ienne**) Episcopalian (in the U.S.A.).
épiscopat, *n.m.* Episcopate, episcopacy.
épiscopaux, *n.m.* (used only in *pl.*) Episcopals (in Scotland).
épisode [epi'zød], *n.m.* Episode. *Film à épisodes*, serial film. **épisodique**, *a.* Episodical, temporary.
épispastique [epispas'tik], *a.* and *n.m.* (Med.) Epispastic.
épispermique [episperma'tik], *a.* (Bot.) Epispermic. **épisperme**, *n.m.* Seed-coat, episperm.
épisser [epi'se], *v.t.* To splice. **épissoir**, *n.m.*, or **épissoire**, *n.f.* Marline-spike. **épissure**, *n.f.* Splice.
épistaminal [epistami'nal], *a.* (fem. **-ale**, *pl.* **-aux**) Growing on the stamens.
épistémologie [epistemolo'zi], *n.f.* Epistemology.
épistolaire [episto'le:r], *a.* Epistolary. **épistolier**, *n.m.* (fem. **-ière**) (*colloq.*) Letter-writer. ***épistolographe**, *n.m.* Letter-writer of antiquity etc. **épistolographie**, *n.f.* Epistolography. **épistolographique**, *a.* Epistolographic.

épistrophe [epi'strɔf], *n.f.* Epistrophe.
épistyle [epi'stil], *n.m.* Epistyle, architrave.
épitaphe [epi'taf], *n.f.* Epitaph.
épithalame [epita'lam], *n.m.* Epithalamium, nuptial song.
épithélial [epite'ljal], *a. (fem. -iale, pl. -iaux)* Epithelial. **épithélium**, *n.m.* Epithelium.
épithème [epi'te:m], *n.m.* Epithem.
épithète [epi'tet], *n.f.* Epithet.
épitoge [epi'tɔ:ʒ], *n.f.* (*Rom. Ant.*) Mantle worn over toga; (*Univ. etc.*) shoulder-knot or band, which takes the place in France of a (graduate's) hood.
épitomé [epito'me], *n.m.* Epitome, abridgment.
épître [e'pitr], *n.f.* Epistle, letter, missive. *Le côté de l'épître*, the right-hand or south side of the altar.
épizootie [epizɔɔ'ti], *n.f.* Murrain; epizooty.
épizootique, *a.* Epizootic. *Maladie épizootique*, epizootic distemper.
éploré [eplɔ're], *a. (fem. -ée)* In tears, weeping, disconsolate, distressed.
éployé [eplwa'je], *a. (fem. -ée)* (*Her.*) Spread (eagle).
épluchage [epli'ʃa:ʒ], *n.m.* **épluchement**, *n.m.* Cleaning, picking; peeling (fruit and vegetables). **éplucher**, *v.t.* To pick, to purl; to clean; to peel (fruit etc.); (*fig.*) to sift, to examine minutely. *Éplucher la vie de quelqu'un*, to examine minutely into someone's life; *éplucher un ouvrage*, to pick a work to pieces. (*C*) **épluchette**, *n.f.* Corn-husking party. **éplucheur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Picker; fault-finder, hair-splitter. **épluchoir**, *n.m.* Paring-knife. **épluchures**, *n.f. pl.* Parings, peelings, offal (of meat).
épode [e'pod], *n.f.* Epode.
épointé [epwɛ'te], *a. (fem. -ée)* With a broken thigh (of a dog); hip-shot (of a horse); blunt (pencil, needle).
épointement [epwɛt'mā], *n.m.* Bluntness. **épointer**, *v.t.* To break the point off, to blunt. **s'épointer**, *v.r.* To have its point broken off.
éponge [e'pɔ:ʒ], *n.f.* Sponge; calkin, heel (of horseshoe); (*Bot.*) bedeguar. *Il boit comme une éponge*, he drinks like a fish; *passer l'éponge sur quelque action*, to say no more about an action; *presser l'éponge*, to squeeze the sponge, to exact too much; *serviette éponge*, Turkish towel. **épongeage**, *n.m.* Sponging. **éponger**, *v.t.* To sponge, to clean with a sponge.
épontille [epɔ'ti:j], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Stanchion, shore, prop. **épontiller**, *v.t.* To prop, to shore.
éponyme [epɔ'nim], *a.* Eponymous.—*n.m.* Eponym. **éponymique**, *a.* Eponymic.
épopée [epɔ'pe], *n.f.* Epopee, epic.
époque [e'pɔk], *n.f.* Epoch, period, era; time, date. *À l'époque de*, at the time of; *dès cette époque*, from that time; *faire époque*, to mark an era; *qui fait époque*, epoch-making.
épouffer (s') [epu'fe], *v.r.* To steal away; to get out of breath (from laughing).
épouillage [epu'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* Delousing. **épouiller**, *v.t.* To delouse, to clean of lice.
époumoner [epumɔ'ne], *v.t.* To tire the lungs of, to exhaust. **s'époumoner**, *v.r.* To tire one's lungs; (*fig.*) to shout oneself hoarse.
***épousailles** [epu'za:j], *n.f. (used only in pl.)* Espousals, nuptials.

épouse [e'pu:z], *n.f.* Spouse, bride, wife, consort. **épousée**, *n.f.* Bride. **épouser**, *v.t.* To marry, to take in marriage, to wed; (*fig.*) to embrace, to take up. *Épouser la forme de*, to take the form of. **s'épouser**, *v.r.* To marry, to be married to each other. **épouseur**, *n.m. (colloq.)* Marrying man; suitor.
époussetage [epus'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Dusting. **épousseter**, *v.t.* To dust, to wipe the dust off, to beat the dust out of; **(colloq.)* to leather, to thrash. **Épousseter quelqu'un*, to dust someone's jacket for him. **époussette**, *n.f.* Dusting-brush; duster.
époustouflant [epustu'flā], *a. (fem. -ante)* (*colloq.*) Astounding. **époustoufler**, *v.t.* To astound, to amaze.
épouti [epu'ti], *n.m.* Orts (in cloth); burl (in wool). **époutiage**, **époutillage**, *n.m.* Picking, cleaning, or burling (cloth). **époutier**, *v.t.* To pick, to burl, to clean (cloth etc.).
épouvantable [epuvā'tabl], *a.* Frightful, dreadful, shocking, horrible, appalling. *À un degré épouvantable*, to a frightful degree. **épouvantablement**, *adv.* Frightfully, dreadfully. **épouvantail**, *n.m.* Scarecrow; (*fig.*) bugbear. *C'est un épouvantail*, she is a perfect scarecrow, a fright.
épouvante [epu'vā:t], *n.f.* Terror, fright. *Frapper d'épouvante*, to dismay, to affright; *l'épouvante les a pris*, they were seized with dismay; *porter l'épouvante*, to spread terror. **épouvanté**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Terror-stricken. **épouvanter**, *v.t.* To terrify, to frighten, to appal, to scare. **s'épouvanter**, *v.r.* To be frightened or terrified; to take fright.
époux [e'pu], *n.m. (pl. unchanged)* Husband, bridegroom; (*pl.*) married couple, husband and wife. *Futur époux*, intended husband.
épreindre [e'prɛ:dr], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like CRAINDRE)* To squeeze out, to press.
épreintes [e'prɛ:t], *n.f. pl.* Tenesmus, straining; (*Hunt.*) spraints.
éprendre (s') [e'prā:dr], *v.r. irr. (conjugated like PRENDRE)* To be seized with, to be smitten, to fall in love (*de*).
épreuve [e'prɔ:v], *n.f.* Proof, test; ordeal, trial; examination; (*Print.*) proof-sheet, revise; (*Phot.*) print. *À l'épreuve de l'eau, des balles, or du feu*, waterproof, bullet-proof, or fire-proof; *à toute épreuve*, trusty, faithful, foolproof; *courage à toute épreuve*, courage proof against everything. *Épreuve judiciaire*, ordeal. (*sch.*) *Épreuves écrites*, written examination; *épreuves orales*, oral test; (*spt.*) *épreuve éliminatoire*, (eliminating) heat. *J'en ai fait l'épreuve*, I have tried it; *mettre à l'épreuve or tenter une épreuve sur*, to put to the test; *passer par de rudes épreuves*, to go through hard trials; *prendre à l'épreuve*, to take on trial. *Épreuve avant la lettre*, (*Engr.*) proof before letters; *épreuve chargée*, (*Print.*) foul proof; *épreuve nette*, clean proof; *première épreuve d'auteur*, (*Print.*) reader's proof; *seconde épreuve d'auteur*, (*Print.*) revise; *dernière épreuve de bon à tirer*, press proof; *tirer une épreuve*, to pull a proof.
épris [e'pri], *a. (fem. éprise)* In love, taken with. *Il en est épris*, he is smitten with her.
éprouvé [epru've], *a. (fem. -ée)* Tried, tested; well-tried (treatment etc.); sorely tried (soldiers etc.); stricken with misfortune (of a family, country, etc.); impaired (health).

- éprouver**, *v.t.* To try, to test; to put to the proof; (*fig.*) to feel, to experience, to meet with. *Éprouver des malheurs*, to meet with misfortunes; *éprouver un canon*, to test a cannon; *éprouver une douleur*, to feel a pain.
- éprouvette**, *n.f.* Gauge; steam-gauge; test-tube; *éprouvette* (for testing gunpowder); (*Surg.*) probe.
- épucer** [epu'se], *v.t.* To clear of fleas.
- épuisable** [epqi'zabl], *a.* Exhaustible. **épuisant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Exhausting, trying.
- épuisement** [epqiz'mā], *n.m.* Exhaustion, draining, draining off; impoverishment, diminution, enervation. *L'épuisement des finances*, the low state of the finances; *tuyau d'épuisement*, exhaust-pipe. **épuiser**, *v.t.* To exhaust, to drain; to use up, to consume; to tire out, to wear out, to wear threadbare. *Énergie épuisée*, spent energy; *épuiser un sujet*, to exhaust a subject; *l'édition est épuisée*, the book is out of print; *terre épuisée*, exhausted ground. **s'épuiser**, *v.r.* To be exhausted, to be worn out; to exhaust oneself, to use up one's strength etc.; to be sold out, to run out of print.
- épuiette** [epqi'zet], *n.f.* Landing-net; scoop.
- épuié-volante** [epqizvō'lāt], *n.f. (pl. épuiées-volantes)* Wind-pump.
- épurateur** [epyrā'tœ:r], *a. (fem. -trice)* Purifying.—*n.m.* Purifier. **épuratif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Purifying, refining. **épuration**, *n.f.* Purification, purifying, refining, refinement; (*Polit.*) purge. *Épuration du sang*, purifying of the blood. **épurationnaire**, *a.* Purifying.
- épure** [e'py:r], *n.f.* Draught, working-drawing (of a building etc.).
- épurement** [epyr'mā], *n.m.* Purifying. *Épurement d'un texte*, expurgation of a text.
- épurer**, *v.t.* To purify; to clear, to clarify; to refine, to purge. *Épurer de l'eau bourbeuse*, to clear muddy water; *épurer de l'or*, to refine gold. **s'épurer**, *v.r.* To be purified, to become pure; to grow more refined (of style, language, etc.).
- épurge** [e'pyrʒ], *n.f. (Bot.)* Spurge. *Euphorbia lathyris*.
- équanime** [ekwa'nim], *a.* Equanimous. **équanimité**, *n.f.* Equanimity.
- équarrir** [eka'ri:r], *v.t.* To square; to cut up a carcass (*esp.* of horses). **équarrissage**, *n.m.* Squaring; squareness; flaying and cutting up (of horses etc.). *Bois d'équarrissage*, squared timber; *dix pouces d'équarrissage*, ten inches square. **équarrissement**, *n.m.* Squaring. **équarrisseur**, *n.m.* One who squares wood etc.; knacker. **équarrissoir**, *n.m.* Knacker's knife, knacker's yard.
- équateur** [ekwa'tœ:r], *n.m.* Equator.
- équation** [ekwa'sjō], *n.f.* Equation. *Équation du premier degré*, simple equation; *équation du second degré*, quadratic equation; *poser une équation*, to state an equation; *résoudre une équation*, to solve an equation; *inconnues d'une équation*, unknown quantities of an equation.
- équatorial** [ekwa'tœ:rjal], *a. (fem. -iale, pl. -iaux)* Equatorial.—*n.m.* Equatorial (telescope). **équatorialement**, *adv.* Equatorially.
- équerre** [e'ke:r], *n.f.* Square, set-square, square rule, knee-piece. *À fausse équerre*, out of square, on the bevel; *courbe à équerre*, (*Naut.*) square knee; *dresser à l'équerre*, to square; *équerre de fer*, iron knee; angle-iron; *être d'équerre*, to be at right angles, to be square; *mettre d'équerre*, to true.
- équerré** [ekē're], *v.t.* To square, to bevel.
- équestre** [e'kestr], *a.* Equestrian.
- équiangle** [ekqi'ā:gl], *a.* Equiangular.
- équidés** [ekqi'de], *n.m. pl.* Equidae.
- équidistant** [ekqidis'tā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Equidistant.
- équilatéral** [ekqilate'ral], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Equilateral.
- équilibrage** [ekili'bra:ʒ], *n.m.* Counterbalancing.
- équilibration** [ekilibra'sjō], *n.f.* Equilibration.
- équilibre** [eki'libr], *n.m.* Equilibrium, equipoise, poise, balance; (*Hist.*) balance of power. *Faire l'équilibre*, to make things equal; *mettre en équilibre*, to balance; *mettre le budget en équilibre*, to balance the budget; *perdre l'équilibre*, to lose one's balance.
- équibrer**, *v.t.* To equilibrate, to balance, to put in equilibrium. **s'équibrer**, *v.r.* To be in equilibrium, to balance (of things).
- équibriste**, *n.* Tight-rope walker, acrobat.
- équille** [e'ki:j], *n.f. (Norm. dial.)* Sand-eel.
- équie** [e'kē], *a. (fem. équie)* Equine. *Pied équie*, club foot.
- équinoxe** [eki'noks], *n.m.* Equinox. *Vents d'équinoxe*, equinoctial gales. **équinoxial**, *a. (fem. -iale, pl. -iaux)* Equinoctial.
- équinter** [ekē'te], *v.t.* To cut (a strap etc.) to a point.
- équipement** [eki'pa:ʒ], *n.m.* Equipage, suite; carriage; turn-out, garb, dress; gear, tackle, implements; plight; (*Mil.*) equipment, accoutrements; (*Naut., Av.*) personnel, crew. *Avoir équipement*, to keep one's carriage; *le train des équipements*, the Army Service Corps; *maître d'équipage*, (*Naut.*) boatswain.
- équipe** [e'kip], *n.f.* Train of boats; set, gang (of workmen etc.); team (of sportsmen), crew (of rowing-boat). *Chef d'équipe*, foreman; *homme d'équipe*, railway workman; (*Cine.*) *équipe de tournage*, film unit.
- équipée** [eki'pe], *n.f.* Prank, escapade.
- équipement** [ekip'mā], *n.m.* Outfit, fitting out; equipment; (*Mil.*) *Grand équipement*, accoutrements; *petit équipement*, kit. **équiper**, *v.t.* To equip, to fit out; to furnish, to man. *Équiper une flotte*, to fit out a fleet. **s'équiper**, *v.r.* To fit oneself out; to rig oneself out.
- équipier** [eki'pje], *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Any member of an *équipe*.
- *équipollé** [ekipo'le], *a. (Her.)* Having equal squares (on a shield etc.).
- équipollence** [ekipo'lā:s], *n.f.* Equipollence.
- équipollent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Equipollent.
- *équipoller**, *v.t.* To be equivalent to, to balance.
- équipotentiel** [ekipo'tā'sjel], *a. (fem. -ielle)* Equipotential.
- équisetum** [ekise'tom], *n.m. (Bot.)* Equisetum, horsetail.
- équitable** [eki'tabl], *a.* Equitable, just, fair.
- équitablement**, *adv.* Equitably, justly, fairly.
- équitation** [ekita'sjō], *n.f.* Horsemanship, riding.
- équité** [eki'te], *n.f.* Equity, fairness.
- équivalence** [ekiva'lās], *n.f.* Equivalence.
- équivalent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Equivalent; tantamount (to).—*n.m.* Equivalent. **équivaloir**, *v.i. irr. (p.p. équivalu; conjug. like VALOIR)* To be equivalent, to be tantamount (d).

équivoque [eki'vøk], *a.* Equivocal; ambiguous; doubtful, uncertain.—*n.f.* Equivocation, ambiguity; evasion, shuffling. *User d'équivoques*, to equivocate. **équivoquer**, *v.i.* To equivocate, to speak ambiguously, to quibble. **s'équivoquer**, *v.r.* To make a slip, to be mistaken.

érable [e'rabl], *n.m.* Maple, maple-tree. *Érable à sucre*, sugar-maple; *sucre d'érable*, maple-sugar; (C) *eau d'érable*, maple sap; *sirop d'érable*, maple syrup.

(C) **érablière** [era'blje:r], *n.f.* A forest of maple trees; a factory producing maple syrup and sugar.

éradication [eradika'sjõ], *n.f.* Eradication.

érafler [era'fle], *v.t.* To scratch slightly, to graze. **éraflure**, *n.f.* Slight scratch, graze.

éraillé [era'je], *a. (fem. -ée)* Frayed, wrinkled; bloodshot (of the eyes); unravelled (of stuff); raucous, hoarse, husky (of the voice).

éraillage, *n.m.* Eversion of the eyelids, ectropion; unravelling, unweaving; huskiness, hoarseness.

érailler [era'je], *v.t.* To unravel, to fret (of a rope); to fray, to chafe, to scratch. **s'érailler**, *v.r.* To fray; to chafe; to become bloodshot (of the eyes); to become husky or hoarse (of the voice). *La gaze est sujette à s'érailler*, gauze is apt to fray. **éraillure**, *n.f.* Fret, fraying; scratch.

ère [e:r], *n.f.* Era, epoch. *L'an 940 de notre ère*, in A.D. 940.

érecteur [erek'tœ:r], *a. (fem. -trice) (Anat.)* Erector (of the muscles). **érectile**, *a.* Erectile.

érection [erek'sjõ], *n.f.* Erection, erecting; establishment, institution, setting up.

éreinstant [erẽ'tã], *a. (fem. -ante) (fam.)* Very tiring. *Travail éreinstant*, exhausting work. **éreiné**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Dead beat.

éreinement or **éreinage**, *n.m.* Breaking the back; thrashing, slating; exhaustion; (*fig.*) slating (in a paper). **éreinter**, *v.t.* To break the back (of); to tire out, to knock up, to do up; to beat unmercifully; (*fig.*) to slate, to cut to pieces, to lash (satire etc.). **s'éreinter**, *v.r.* To break one's back, to tire oneself out, to drudge, to toil and moil. **éreinieur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse) (colloq.)* A savage critic.

érémitique [eremi'tik], *a.* Eremitic.

érésipèle [ERYSIPÈLE].

éréthisme [ere'tism], *n.m.* Erethism.

erg [erg], *n.m.* Erg (a measure); erg, sand-hill (in the Sahara).

ergastule [ergas'tyl], *n.f. (Rom. Ant.)* Slaves' prison.

ergo [er'go], *conj.* Ergo, then, therefore.

ergot [er'go], *n.m.* Spur (of certain birds etc.); ergot (of rye); stub (on fruit-tree); catch, stop (of machine); dew-claw (of mammals). *Ergot de coq*, cock's spur; *être sur ses ergots*, to be stand-offish; *monter or se dresser sur ses ergots*, to ride the high horse. **ergotage**, **ergotement**, *n.m.*, or **ergoterie**, *n.f.* Cavilling, quibbling, quibble. **ergoté**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Spurred, having a dew-claw (of a dog); attacked with ergot. *Seigle ergoté*, spurred rye; *un coq bien ergoté*, a well-spurred cock. **ergoter**, *v.i. (colloq.)* To cavil, to wrangle. *Il ergote sur tout*, he finds fault with everything. **ergoteur**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Cavilling.

—*n.* Caviller, quibbler. **ergotine**, *n.f.* Ergotine. **ergotisme**, *n.m.* *Cavilling, quibble; (*Path.*) ergotism.

éricacées [erika'se], *n.f. pl.* Ericaceous plants.

ériger [eri'ze], *v.t.* To erect, to raise, to rear; to set up, to institute; to exalt. **s'ériger**, *v.r.* To set up for, to pose (*en*); to be erected, raised or built. *S'ériger en censeur public*, to set up as a public censor.

érigéron [erize'rõ], *n.m. (Bot.)* Erigeron, flea-bane.

érigne [e'rip] or **érine**, *n.f. (Surg.)* Attollent, levator.

éristique [eris'tik], *a.* Eristic.

erminette [HERMINETTE].

ermitage [ermi'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Hermitage. **ermite**, *n.m.* Hermit, recluse.

éroder [ero'de], *v.t.* To erode.

érosif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Erosive.

érosion, *n.f.* Erosion.

érotique [erõ'tik], *a.* Erotic. **érotisme**, *n.m.* Eroticism. **érotomanie**, *n.f.* Erotomania, nymphomania.

erpétologie or **herpétologie** [erpetolo'ʒi], *n.f.* Herpetology (science of reptiles). **erpétologique**, *a.* Herpetologic. **erpétologiste**, *n.m.* Herpetologist.

errant [e'rã], *a. (fem. -ante)* Wandering, roving, errant, rambling, vagrant; erring (person). *Chevalier errant*, knight-errant; *le Juif errant*, the Wandering Jew.—*n.m.* Lost sheep.

errata [era'ta], *n.m. inv.* List of errata.

erratique [era'tik], *a.* Erratic.

erratum [era'tõm], *n.m. (pl. errata)* Erratum.

erre [e:r], *n.f.* Course, way; (head) way (of a ship); (*pl.*) track (of a stag etc.). *Aller à grande erre*, to go very fast; *marcher sur les erres de quelqu'un*, to tread in someone's footsteps.

errements [er'mã], *n.m. (used only in pl.)* Manner, way; vagaries, follies. *Revenir à ses anciens errements*, to relapse into one's bad old ways.

errer [e're], *v.i.* To wander, to stray; to range, to rove, to roam, to ramble; to err, to mistake, to go astray. *Aller errant*, to wander up and down; *errer çà et là*, to ramble, to stroll up and down, to wander to and fro; *errer partout*, to ramble about.

erreur [e'rœ:r], *n.f.* Error, mistake, blunder; fallacy, delusion. *Erreurs de jeunesse*, mistakes of youth; *erreur n'est pas compte*, misreckoning is no payment; *sauf erreur*, errors excepted, unless I am mistaken; *tirer quelqu'un de son erreur*, to convince someone of his error; *tomber dans l'erreur*, to fall into error.

erroné [erõ'ne], *a. (fem. -ée)* Erroneous, mistaken, false. **erronément**, *adv.* Erroneously.

ers [e:r], *n.m.* Genus of leguminous plants comprising the vetches, lentils, etc.

ersatz [er'zats], *n.m. inv.* A (bad) substitute.

erse [ers], *a. and n.* Erse (Gaelic, Irish, Scottish).—*n.f. (Naut.)* Strop; selvagee.

erseau [er'so], *n.m. (Naut.)* Grummet.

érubescence [erybe'sã:s], *n.f.* Erubescence.

érubescant, *a.* Erubescant, reddening.

éructation [erykta'sjõ], *n.f.* Eructation, belching. **éructer**, *v.t.* To eructate, to belch.

érudit [ery'di], *a.* (*fem.* **érudite**) Erudite, learned.—*n.* Scholar, learned person. **érudition**, *n.f.* Erudition, scholarship.

éruineux [eryzi'nø], *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) The colour of verdigris.

éruptif [eryp'tif], *a.* (*fem.* **-ive**) Eruptive.

éruption, *n.f.* Eruption; (*Med.*) cutting (of teeth); breaking out (of a rash). *Faire éruption*, to erupt.

éryngium [erɛ̃'ʒjom], *n.m.*, or **érynge**, *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Eryngium.

erysimum [SINAPI].

érysipélateux [erizipela'tø] or **érésipélateux**, *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Erysipelatous. **érysipèle** or **érésipèle**, *n.m.* Erysipelas.

érythème [eri'tem], *n.m.* Erythema.

ès [es], *art.* (*contraction of EN (1) LES*) In, of. *Saint-Pierre ès Liens*; *bachelier ès lettres*, bachelor of arts.

esbaudir [ÉBAUDIR].

esbigner (s') [esbi'ne], *v.r.* (*pop.*) To make off, to bolt.

esbroufe [ez'bruf], *n.f.* (*pop.*) Swank. *Vol à l'esbroufe*, hustling (robbery). **esbroufer**, *v.t.* To impress by swank. **esbroufeur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **-euse**). Braggart; hustler (thief).

escabeau [eska'bo], *n.m.* (*pl.* **-eaux**) Stool; step-ladder. **escabelle**, *n.f.* Three-legged stool.

escache [es'kaʃ], *n.f.* Oval bit (for horses).

escadre [es'kadʀ], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Squadron; (*Av.*) wing. *Chef d'escadre*, commodore.

escadrille, *n.f.* Small squadron, flotilla. *Escadrille d'avions*, air squadron, (*by ext.*) a flight of planes.

escadron [eska'drɔ̃], *n.m.* Squadron (of horse). *Chef d'escadron*, cavalry major.

escalade [eska'lad], *n.f.* Scaling (a wall), escalade. **escalader**, *v.t.* To scale, to climb over.

escale [es'kal], *n.f.* Port of call. *Faire escale à or dans un port*, to put into a port, to touch, to call at a port; *vol sans escale*, non-stop flight; *terrain d'escale*, stopping-place.

escalier [eska'lje], *n.m.* Staircase, stairs, flight of stairs, steps. *Escalier de commandement*, (*Naut.*) accommodation ladder; *faire des escaliers dans les cheveux de quelqu'un*, to cut someone's hair in a slovenly fashion; *escalier dérobé*, hidden or secret staircase; *escalier roulant*, escalator; *escalier de dégagement*, back stairs; *avoir l'esprit de l'escalier*, to think of the good retort when it is too late.

escalope [eska'lop], *n.f.* Collop (of veal); steak (of fish).

escamotable [eskamo'tabl], *a.* Which can beucked away. (*Av.*) *Train escamotable*, retractable landing-gear.

escamotage [eskamo'taʒ], *n.m.* Juggling, sleight of hand, legerdemain; (*fig.*) pinching, filching. **escamote**, *n.f.* Juggler's cork ball.

escamoter, *v.t.* To juggle away; to pilfer, to make away with; (*Av.*) to retract (the undercarriage). *On lui a escamoté sa bourse*, they relieved him of his purse. **escamoteur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Juggler, conjurer; fleecer, pilferer, pickpocket.

escampette [eskā'pet], *n.f.* (*Used only in*) *Il a pris la poudre d'escampette*, he has bolted.

escapade [eska'pad], *n.f.* Escapade, prank, lark. *Faire une escapade*, to have a lark.

escape [es'kap], *n.f.* (*Arch.*) Scape (spring or shaft of a column).

escarbille [eskar'bi:j], *n.f.* Cinder (of coal); glowing cinder (from a steam train).

escarbot [eskar'bo], *n.m.* (*Ent.*) Hister; (*dial.*) dung-beetle; may-bug. *Escarbot doré*, rose chafer.

escarboucle [eskar'bukl], *n.f.* Carbuncle (precious stone).

escarcelle [eskar'sel], *n.f.* (*Mediev. Ant.*) Purse, money-bag (hanging from the belt).

escargot [eskar'go], *n.m.* Snail (*esp.* edible); corkscrew stairs. **escargotière**, *n.f.* Snail-farm.

escarmouche [eskar'muʃ], *n.f.* Skirmish; brush; (*fig.*) cavilling, bickering. *Aller à l'escarmouche*, to go out skirmishing. **escarmoucher**, *v.i.* To skirmish; (*fig.*) to cavil, to bicker. **escarmoucheur**, *n.m.* Skirmisher.

escarole [SCAROLE].

escarpe (1) [es'karp], *n.f.* Scarp, escarp.

escarpe (2) [es'karp], *n.m.* (*slang*) Ruffian, murderous thief.

escarpé [eskar'pe], *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Scarped, steep, precipitous; (*fig.*) difficult. **escarpement**, *n.m.* Escarpment; steep face or slope.

escarper [eskar'pe], *v.t.* To cut (a hill-side etc.) steep; (*Fort.*) to escarp, to counterscarp.

escarpin [eskar'pɛ̃], *n.m.* Pump, dancing-shoe.

escarpolette [eskarpo'let], *n.f.* Swing.

escarre (1) or esquarre [es'ka:r], *n.f.* (*Her.*) Compartment of a shield formed by a square enclosing one of the corners.

escarre (2) [es'ka:r] or **eschare**, *n.f.* Scab.

escarrifier or escharifier, *v.t.* To produce a scab.

eschatologie [eskatolo'ʒi], *n.f.* Eschatology.

eschatologique, *a.* Eschatological.

escient [e'sjɑ̃], *n.m.* (*Used only in*) *À bon escient*, in good earnest, wittingly, knowingly; *à son escient*, to his knowledge.

esclaffer (s') [eskla'fe], *v.r.* To laugh noisily, to guffaw.

esclandre [es'klɑ̃:dr], *n.m.* Scandal, exposure, scene. *Faire de l'esclandre*, to make a scene.

esclavage [eskla'va:ʒ], *n.m.* Slavery; bondage, thralldom, subjection. **esclavagiste**, *n.* Supporter of slavery.

esclave [es'kla:v], *n.* Slave, bondman, thrall; drudge. *On est esclave dans cette maison*, one is a regular drudge in that house; *marchand d'esclaves*, slave-trader.—*a.* Slavish. *Être esclave de sa parole*, to stick to one's promise.

escobar [esko'ba:r], *n.m.* Equivocator, shuffler. **escobarder**, *v.i.* To equivocate, to shuffle. **escobarderie**, *n.f.* Equivocation, shuffling.

escoffier [esko'fje], *v.t.* (*slang*) To kill, to murder.

escogriffe [esko'grif], *n.m.* (*colloq.*) Tall, lanky, ungainly fellow.

escomptable [eskɔ'tabl], *a.* Discountable.

escompte [es'kɔ:t], *n.m.* Discount, rebate. *À escompte*, at a discount; *faire l'escompte*, to discount bills; *le taux d'escompte*, the Bank Rate. **escompter**, *v.t.* To discount, to pay cash before date; (*fig.*) to anticipate, to forestall. *Escompter un billet or un effet*, to cash a bill. **escompteur**, *n.m.* Discounter.

***escopette** [esko'pet], *n.f.* Blunderbuss.

escorte [es'kɔrt], *n.f.* Escort; (*Navy*) convoy; (*fig.*) retinue, train, attendants. *Vaisseau d'escorte*, convoy-ship. **escorter**, *v.t.* To escort; (*fig.*) to accompany, to attend. *Faire escorter*, to send an escort with. **escorteur**, *n.m.* Escort ship.

escot [es'ko], *n.m.* Kind of dark serge (worn chiefly by nuns).

escouade [es'kwad], *n.f.* Squad, small party (of soldiers); gang (of workmen).

escourgeon [eskur'ʒɔ̃] or **écourgeon**, *n.m.* Winter-barley.

escrime [es'krim], *n.f.* Fencing. *Salle d'escrime*, fencing-school; *escrime à la baïonnette*, bayonet drill. **escrimer**, *v.i.* To fence; (*fig.*) to have a trial of skill etc. **s'escrimer**, *v.r.* (*colloq.*) To strive; to try. *Il s'escrime toujours, mais rien n'y fait*, he keeps on pegging away but nothing comes of it. **escrimeur**, *n.m.* Fencer.

escroc [es'kro], *n.m.* Sharper, swindler, cheat. **escroquer**, *v.t.* To swindle out of, to get hold of by cheating; to swindle, to cheat. **escroquerie**, *n.f.* Swindling.

esculape [esky'lap], *n.m.* A (clever) physician.

esculent [esky'lā], *a.* (*fem.* -ente) Edible, eatable, esculent.

ésopique [ezɔ'pik], *a.* Aesopic.

ésotérique [ezote'rik], *a.* Esoteric. **ésotérisme**, *n.m.* Esoterism.

espace [es'pa:s], *n.m.* Space, room; duration, time; (*Mus.*) interval. *Court espace de temps*, short space of time.—*n.f.* (*Print.*) Space.

espacé, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Far apart. **espacement**, *n.m.* Interval; (*Print.*) spacing.

espacer, *v.t.* To leave a space between; to separate, to place apart; (*Print.*) to space. **s'espacer**, *v.r.* To become less frequent or numerous.

espadon [espa'dɔ̃], *n.m.* Two-handed sword; swordfish.

espadrille [espa'dri:j], *n.f.* Canvas shoe with cord soles.

Espagne [es'pan], *f.* Spain.

espagnol [espa'ɲɔl], *a.* (*fem.* **espagnole**) Spanish.—*n.m.* The Spanish language.—*n.m.* (*Espagnol*, *fem.* *Espagnole*) Spaniard.

espagnolette [espaɲɔ'let], *n.f.* Bolt of French window.

espalier [espa'lje], *n.m.* Espalier (tree or wall).

espalmer [espal'me], *v.t.* To grave, to tallow (the bottom of a boat with the palm).

espar [es'par], **espart**, or **épart**, *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Spar; (*Mil.*) lever (for big guns).

esparcet [espar'se], **éparcet**, *n.m.*, **esparcette** or **éparcette**, *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Sainfoin.

espèce [es'pes], *n.f.* Species; kind, sort, nature; (*Law*) question at issue, case in point; (*pl.*) specie, ready money, hard cash; (*Theol.*) elements. *Espèces sonnantes*, hard cash, cash down; *l'espèce humaine*, mankind; *payer en espèces*, to pay in cash; (*fam.*) *espèce de* (before a noun), *espèce d'idiot*, you silly fool. (*Relig.*) *Communion sous les deux espèces*, communion in both kinds.

espérance [espe'rā:s], *n.f.* Hope, trust, expectation. *Répondre à ses espérances*, to answer one's expectations; *se nourrir d'espérance* or *vivre d'espérance*, to live on hope. (*pl.*) *Des espérances*, hopes (of a legacy etc.).

espérantiste [esperā'tist], *a.* Esperanto.—*n.* Esperantist. **esperanto**, *n.m.* Esperanto.

espérer [espe're], *v.t.* To hope, to hope for; to expect; to trust; (*dial.*) to wait for. *Je n'espère plus rien*, I have no further hope.—*v.i.* To hope, to be hopeful; to put one's trust in.

esperluète [esperly'et], *n.f.* (*Print.*) Ampersand.

espiègle [es'pjegl], *a.* Mischievous, arch, roguish.—*n.* Such a person. **espièglerie**, *n.f.* Frolic, roguish trick, prank.

***espingole** [espɛ'gɔl], *n.f.* Blunderbuss.

espion [es'pjɔ̃], *n.m.* (*fem.* **espionne**) Spy; window-mirror. **espionnage**, *n.m.* Espionage, spying. **espionner**, *v.t.* To spy, to pry into.

esplanade [espla'nad], *n.f.* Esplanade, parade.

espoir [es'pwa:r], *n.m.* Hope. *Avoir l'espoir de*, to be in hopes of; *mettre son espoir dans*, to set one's hopes on; *sans espoir*, hopeless.

esponton [espɔ̃'tɔ̃], *n.m.* *Spontoon, half-pike; (*Naut.*) boarding-pike.

esprit [es'prit], *n.m.* Spirit, ghost; soul, vital breath, vital principle; mind, sense, understanding, intellect; wit; fancy; humour, disposition, temper, character; meaning; spirits, spirituous liquor; (*Gr. Gram.*) breathing, aspirate. *Avoir de l'esprit*, to be intelligent, to be witty; *avoir l'esprit bien fait*, to be good-tempered; *avoir l'esprit de l'escalier*, to think of a witty retort too late; *avoir l'esprit sain*, to be of sound mind; *croire aux esprits*, to believe in ghosts; *cultiver l'esprit*, to cultivate the mind; *esprits animaux*, animal spirits; *esprit borné*, narrow intellect; *esprit de corps*, devotion to one's society, fraternity, etc., team-spirit, fellow-feeling; *esprit de parti*, party spirit; *esprit dérangé*, disordered mind; *esprit de sel*, spirits of salt; *esprit de suite*, consistency; *esprit d'ordre*, orderliness, management; *esprit follet*, goblin; *esprit malin*, evil spirit, fiend; *faire de l'esprit*, to play the wit; *faire revenir l'esprit à quelqu'un*, to bring someone to his or her senses; *Saint-Esprit* [SAINT]; *les grands esprits se rencontrent*, great minds think alike; *l'esprit de la loi*, the spirit (as opposed to the letter) of the law; *ne pas avoir l'esprit tranquille*, to be uneasy in one's mind; *où avait-il l'esprit?* where were his wits? what was he thinking of? *perdre l'esprit*, to go mad; *présence d'esprit*, presence of mind; *rendre l'esprit*, to give up the ghost; *reprendre ses esprits*, to recover one's senses, to come to; *s'alambiquer l'esprit*, to puzzle one's brains; *tour d'esprit*, turn of mind, bent, disposition; *un bel esprit*, a wit; *un esprit fort*, a free-thinker; *un homme à l'esprit étroit*, a narrow-minded man; *un homme d'esprit*, an amusing, witty man, a wit; *un ouvrage d'esprit*, a work of talent; *venir à l'esprit*, to come into one's mind, to occur to one; *vous n'avez pas saisi l'esprit de cet auteur*, you have not understood the meaning of that author.

esquif [es'kif], *n.m.* (Any) small boat.

esquille [es'ki:j], *n.f.* Splinter (of a bone).

esquilleux, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Splintering.

esquimau [eski'mo], *n.m.* (*pl.* -aux) (*fam.*) Choc-ice; child's rompers. **esquimau**, *a.* and *n.* Eskimo.

esquinancie [eskinā'si], *n.f.* Quinsy. (*Bot.*) *Herbe à l'esquinancie*, squinancy wort.

esquine (1) [es'kin], *n.f.* Horse's loins; (*Bot.*) China-root. *Un cheval fort d'esquine*, a horse strong in the loins. **esquine** (2) [SQUINE].

esquintant [eskɛ̃'tɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante) (fam.)* Fagging (work). **esquinter**, *v.t. (slang)* To tire out; to smash; to spoil. *Esquinter une auto*, to flog a car.
esquisse [es'kis], *n.f.* Sketch, outline, rough draft or plan. *Cahier d'esquisses*, sketch-book; *l'esquisse d'un poème*, the sketch of a poem.
esquisser, *v.t.* To sketch, to outline.
esquive [es'kiv], *n.f. (spt.)* Dodging. (*Box.*) *Esquive de la tête*, duck. **esquivement**, *n.m.* Avoiding, evading. **esquiver**, *v.t.* To avoid, to elude; to duck; to dodge, to slip aside. **s'esquiver**, *v.r.* To escape, to steal away, to give the slip, to make off.
essai [e'se], *n.m.* Trial; attempt, endeavour; experiment, testing, assaying; sample; (*Rugby*) try; (*Lit.*) essay. *Essai sur la peinture*, essay on painting; *faire l'essai de*, to make a trial of; *faire l'essai de l'or*, to assay gold (see also *banc*); *faire son coup d'essai*, to make one's first attempt; *faites-en l'essai*, try it; *pilote d'essai*, test pilot; *prendre à l'essai*, to take on trial; *marquer deux essais dont un transformé*, to score two tries, one of them converted; *tube à essai*, (*Chem.*) test-tube.
essaim [e'sɛ̃], *n.m.* Swarm; (*fig.*) crowd, host, multitude. **essaimage**, *n.m.* Swarming; swarming-time; hiving off. **essaimer**, *v.i.* To swarm; to hive off.
essanger [esɑ̃'ʒe], *v.t.* To soak (dirty linen etc.).
essarder [esar'de], *v.t. (Naut.)* To swab.
essart [e'sa:r], *n.m.* Land that has been cleared.
essartement [esartə'mɑ̃] or **essartage**, *n.m.* Grubbing, clearing (of lands). **essarter**, *v.t.* To clear, to grub.
essaver [esa've], *v.t.* To scoop out (a brook, a ditch, etc.).
essayage [ese'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* Trying, proving, testing; trying-on (of clothes). **essayer**, *v.t. (conjugated like BALAYER)* To try; to try on; to essay, to attempt, to make a trial of; to assay. *Essayer de l'or*, to assay gold; *essayer une chose*, to try a thing.—*v.i.* To try, to make an attempt, to make a trial (*de*). *Essayer de marcher*, to try to walk; *essayez de le persuader*, try to persuade him. **s'essayer**, *v.r.* To try one's strength or skill, to try one's hand. *Il s'est essayé à peindre*, he has tried his hand at painting. **essayeur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Assayer; (*cloth*) fitter. **essayiste**, *n.* Essayist.
esse [es], *n.f.* S-shaped object; linch-pin (of the axle-tree of a coach); forelock (of a gun-carriage); S-shaped hole in a violin.
***esséminer** [esemi'ne], *v.t.* To disperse, to scatter, to disseminate.
essence [e'sɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Essence; species (of trees etc.); main point, pith; petrol; (*Am.*) gasoline, gas; attar (of roses). *Par essence*, by its very nature, essentially. *Essence de térébenthine*, oil of turpentine; *poste d'essence*, petrol-pump, filling station.
essénien [ese'njɛ̃], *n.m.* Essene. **essénisme**, *n.m.* Essenism.
essente [e'sɑ̃t] or **écente** [e'sɑ̃t], *n.f.* (Roof) shingle; **essenter**, *v.t.* To cover (and protect) a wall with shingle-boards or tiles, or slates.
essentiel [esɑ̃'sjel], *a. (fem. -ielle)* Essential, material.—*n.m.* Essential, essential or main point. *C'est là l'essentiel*, that is the main point. **essentiellement**, *adv.* Essentially, absolutely, above all.

esseret [ese're], *n.m.* Carpenter's long auger.
esseulé [esœ'le], *a. (fem. -ée) (poet.)* Solitary, abandoned. **esseulement**, *n.m.* Solitude.
essieu [e'sjo], *n.m. (pl. -eux)* Axle-tree; spindle; pin (of a block). *Boîte d'essieu*, axle-box; *écartement des essieux*, wheel base (motor); *essieu moteur*, driving-shaft.
essor [e'so:r], *n.m.* Flight, soaring, soar; (*fig.*) progress, impulse, impetus, life, vigour. *Donner l'essor à*, to give wings to, to give scope to; *l'essor du génie*, the soaring of genius; *prendre son essor*, to take one's flight.
essorage [eso'ra:ʒ], *n.m.* Wringing or hanging out of clothes to dry. **essorer**, *v.t.* To hang in the air in order to dry, to wring out (washing). **essoreuse**, *n.f.* Drying-machine, mangle.
essorant, *a. (fem. -ante) (Her.)* Soarant.
essoriller [esori'je], *v.t.* To cut the ears (of a dog etc.); to crop the hair of.
essouchement [esuʃ'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Grubbing up (of vines, stumps, etc.). **essoucher**, *v.t.* To grub up.
essoufflement [esuflə'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Panting, breathlessness. **essouffler**, *v.t.* To wind (horses etc.). *Être tout essoufflé*, to be quite out of breath. **s'essouffler**, *v.r.* To be out of breath; to be winded.
essuie-glace [esqi'glas], *n.m. inv.* Windscreen wiper.
essuie-main or **essuie-mains** [esqi'mɛ̃], *n.m. inv.* Towel. **essuie-pieds**, *n.m. inv.* Doormat.
essuie-plume or **essuie-plumes**, *n.m. inv.* Penwiper.
essuyage [esqi'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* Wiping, drying.
essuyer, *v.t.* To wipe, to wipe off, to wipe away, to wipe dry, to wipe up; to dry; to sustain, to bear, to endure, to undergo. *Essuyer des affronts*, to endure affronts; *essuyer les larmes de quelqu'un*, to console someone; *essuyer un refus* or *un revers*, to meet with a refusal or a check; *essuyer un coup de feu*, to be shot at; *essuyer le feu (de l'ennemi)*, to come under fire; *essuyer un grain*, to weather a squall. **s'essuyer**, *v.r.* To wipe (dry) one's face, hands, etc. *S'essuyer les mains* or *la figure*, to wipe one's hands or one's face. **essuyeur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Wiper.
est [est], *n.m.* East. *À l'est* or *vers l'est*, to the east or the eastward; *un vent d'est*, an easterly wind.
estacade [esta'kad], *n.f.* Breakwater; pier or boom made of timbers.
estafette [esta'fet], *n.f.* Courier, express messenger; dispatch rider.
estafier [esta'fje], *n.m. (fam.)* Tall footman, flunkey, livery servant, lanky Jack; hector, bully.
estafilade [estafi'lad], *n.f.* Cut, gash (in the face etc.); slash, rent (in clothes etc.).
estagnon [esta'nɔ̃], *n.m.* Copper or tin container used for exporting oil etc. in S. France.
estaminet [estami'ne], *n.m. (North. dialect)* Coffee-house or room; tavern; small restaurant or café.
estampage [estɑ̃'pa:ʒ], *n.m.* Stamping (of metal etc.); (*fam.*) fleecing (of the customers).
estampe [es'tɑ̃:p], *n.f.* Print, engraving. *Magasin d'estampes*, print-shop. **estamper**, *v.t.* To stamp, to punch; (*fam.*) to fleece, to rob. **estampeur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse (1))*

Stamper; (*fam.*) swindler.—*a.* Stamping.
estampeuse (2), *n.f.* Stamping-machine.
estampillage, *n.m.* Stamping, marking.
estampille, *n.f.* Stamp, mark, trade-mark.
estampiller, *v.t.* To stamp, to mark.
estampilleuse, *n.f.* Stamping-machine (for leather etc.).
estarie [esta'ri], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Lay days.
ester [es'te], *v.t.* (*only used in infin.*) (*Law*) To appear in court, to plead.
***esteuble or esteule** [ÉTEULE].
esthète [es'tet], *n.m.* Aesthete. **esthétique**, *a.* Aesthetic.—*n.f.* Aesthetics. **esthétique-ment**, *adv.* Aesthetically. **esthétisme**, *n.m.* Aestheticism.
Esthonie [estō'ni], *f.* Estonia.
estimable [esti'mabl], *a.* Estimable; fairly good. **estimateur**, *n.m.* Appraiser, valuer.
estimatif, *a.* (*fem. estimative*) Estimative. *Devis estimatif*, estimate.
estimation [estima'sjō], *n.f.* Estimation, appraising, valuation, estimate. *Faire une estimation de*, to appraise, to estimate.
estime [es'tim], *n.f.* Esteem, regard, estimation; (*Naut.*) reckoning. *À l'estime*, by guesswork; *être perdu d'estime et de réputation*, to have lost one's reputation; *tenir en grande estime*, to have a high regard for.
estimer [esti'me], *v.t.* To estimate, to value, to rate, to assess; to esteem, to regard, to prize; to consider, to deem. *Estimer des meubles*, to value furniture; *estimer trop*, to overrate. *s'estimer*, *v.r.* To esteem oneself; to consider or deem oneself.
estivage (1) [esti'va:ʒ], *n.m.* Summering (of cattle) in the mountains.
estivage (2) [esti'va:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Packing or stowing (of goods).
estival [esti'val], *a.* (*fem. -ale, pl. -aux*) Aestival. **estivation**, *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Aestivation; torpor (of cattle etc.).
estivant [esti'vā], *n.m.* (*fem. -ante*) Summer visitor.
estiver (1) [esti've], *v.i.* To summer (in the mountains of cattle).—*v.t.* To send (cattle) to the mountains for the summer.
estiver (2) [esti've], *v.t.* (*Naut.*) To stow, to trim, to press (cargo etc.) down.
estoc [es'tok], *n.m.* Point (of a sword); trunk, stock (of trees etc.). *Couper à blanc estoc*, to cut down to the root; *frapper d'estoc et de taille*, to cut and thrust, to lay about (recklessly); *parler d'estoc et de taille*, to talk at random.
estocade [estō'kad], *n.f.* Stoccado, thrust; (*fig.*) unexpected attack.
estomac [estō'ma], *n.m.* Stomach. *Avoir l'estomac creux*, to feel empty or hungry; *avoir l'estomac dans les talons*, to be famished; *avoir de l'estomac*, to have pluck, or cheek, to be game or strong; *avoir mal à l'estomac*, to have a stomach-ache; *le creux de l'estomac*, the pit of the stomach; *soulever l'estomac*, to turn the stomach.
estomaquer [estōma'ke], *v.t.* (*colloq.*) To take the breath away, to astound. *J'en suis estomaqué*, I'm flabbergasted.
estompage [estō'pa:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Drawing*) Stumping. **estompe**, *n.f.* Stump. *Dessin à l'estompe*, stump-drawing. **estomper**, *v.t.* To stump; to shade off, to blur; (*fig.*) to tone down (a narrative etc.).

estoquer [estō'ke], *v.t.* To thrust (at a bull).
estourbir [estur'bir], *v.t.* (*slang*) To kill, to assassinate.
estrade [es'trad], *n.f.* *Road, highway; platform, stand, stage. **Batteurs d'estrade*, scouts; (*colloq.*) tramps; *battre l'estrade*, to scout; to be on the tramp.
estragon [estra'gō], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Tarragon.
***estramaçon** [estrama'sō], *n.m.* Two-edged broad sword.
estran or estrand [es'trā], *n.m.* Flat sea-beach, strand.
estrapade [estra'pad], *n.f.* Strappado; gibbet used for this; (*Gym.*) skinning the cat.
estrapader, *v.t.* To give the strappado to; to torture.
estrope [es'trop], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Strop. **estroper**, *v.t.* To strop.
estropié [estrop'je], *a.* (*fem. -iée*) Crippled, lame, disabled. *Être estropié d'un bras*, to have a crippled arm.—*n.* Cripple.
estropier [estrop'je], *v.t.* To cripple, to maim, to disable; (*fig.*) to mutilate, to distort, to mangle, to murder. *Estropier un mot*, to mispronounce a word; *estropier un rôle*, to murder a part.
estuaire [es'tye:r], *n.m.* Estuary.
estudiantin [estydjā'tē], *a.* (*fem. -ine*) Of students. *La jeunesse estudiantine*, the students.
esturgeon [estyr'ʒō], *n.m.* Sturgeon.
et [e], *conj.* And.—*inter.* *Et mes cinquante francs?* What about my fifty francs?
éta blage [eta'bla:ʒ], *n.m.* Putting farm animals in their shed, stabling (horses).
étable [e'tabl], *n.f.* Shed (for oxen, sheep, goats, etc.); stall; pigsty, sty. **éta bler**, *v.t.* To put in a shed, to stable (horses).
etabli [eta'bli], *n.m.* Bench (joiner's; tailor's, etc.).
éta blir [eta'bli:r], *v.t.* To set, to fix, to erect, to set up; to set up in business; to establish, to institute, to found; to make good, to lay down (statements), to assert; to strike (a balance); to impose (a tax); (*Naut.*) to trim (a sail). *Établir par des exemples*, to prove by examples; *éta blir sa fille*, to marry off one's daughter; *éta blir un camp*, to pitch a camp; *éta blir un devis*, to make out an estimate; *éta blir un fait*, to state a fact, to make it good. *s'éta blir*, *v.r.* To establish oneself, to take up one's residence; to settle down, to settle (marry); to set up in business, to set up for oneself. **éta blissement**, *n.m.* Establishment, establishing, foundation, setting up; fixing, placing, erecting; proving; making out, showing; imposition (of taxes); setting up in business. *Dans l'éta blissement*, on the premises; *frais de premier éta blissement*, initial expenses; *l'éta blissement de ses enfants*, the settlement in life of one's children; *l'éta blissement d'un fait*, the proving of a fact.
éta ge [e'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Story, floor, flight (of stairs); (*fig.*) stage; degree, class, rank; tier; (*Geol., Mining*) layer, stratum. *De bas éta ge*, of low degree or low birth; *il demeure au troisième éta ge*, he lives on the third floor; *un immeuble de cinq éta ges*, a five-storied building. **éta ger**, *v.t.* To dispose in tiers. *s'éta ger*, *v.r.* To rise tier upon tier, to rise

gradually one over another. **étagère**, *n.f.* Whatnot, set of shelves.
étais [e'te], *n.m.* Stay, shore, prop, strut; (*fig.*) support. *Étai d'artimon*, mizzen-stay; *étais de misaine*, fore-stay; *étais du grand mât*, main-stay.
étalement [ÉTAYAGE], *n.m.* Fine carded wool.
étain [e'tē], *n.m.* Tin; pewter. *Collectionneur d'étains*, collector of pewter.
étal [e'tal], *n.m.* (*pl.* -aux or -als) Butcher's stall, butcher's shop. **étalage**, *n.m.* Laying out, exposure of goods for sale; goods exposed for sale; shop window, frontage; charge for stallage, stall tax; (*fig.*) showing off, ostentatious display, show. *Faire de l'étalage*, to show off; *faire étalage de son esprit*, to parade one's wit; *mettre à l'étalage*, to put on display; *payer l'étalage*, to pay the stall tax; *vol à l'étalage*, shop-lifting. **étalagiste**, *n.m.* Stall-keeper, window-dresser.
étale [e'tal], *a.* Still, slack, dead (of water), settled, steady (of the wind). *Mer étale*, slack water.—*n.m.* The moment when the tide is slack.
étalement [etal'mā], *n.m.* Display, parade, exposure for sale etc; staggering (of holidays). **étaler**, *v.t.* To expose for sale; to put in the shop window; to spread out, to show, to display, to parade; to show off; (*Cards*) to lay down one's hand; (*Naut.*) to stem (current); to weather (gale). *Étaler l'erre*, to check the way. **s'étaler**, *v.r.* To stretch oneself out, to sprawl; to show off. *S'étaler sur l'herbe*, to stretch oneself at full length on the grass. **étalier**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **étalière**) Journeyman-butcher.
étalinguer [etalē'ge], *v.t.* To bend, to clinch (a cable) to the anchor. **étalingure**, *n.f.* Clinch, bend (of a cable) on to the anchor.
étalon (1) [eta'lō], *n.m.* Stallion. *Étalon de haras*, stud-horse; *étalon rouleux*, travelling sire.
étalon (2) [eta'lō], *n.m.* Standard (of weights and measures). *Mètre étalon*, standard (official) metre. *L'étalon d'or*, the gold standard. **étalonnage** or **étalonnement**, *n.m.* Standardization; stamping (of weights etc.); gauging. **étalonner**, *v.t.* To standardize, to calibrate, to gauge, to rate (light). *Étalonner les stations*, (*Rad.*), to log the stations. **étalonneur**, *n.m.* Gauger, inspector of weights and measures.
étamage [eta'ma:ʒ], *n.m.* Tinning; quick-silvering (of glass).
étambot [etā'bo], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Stern-post.
étambrai [etā'bre], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Partner (of a mast etc.).
étamer [eta'me], *v.t.* To tin; to quicksilver. **étameur**, *n.m.* Tinner; silverer (of mirrors). *Étameur ambulant*, tinker.
étamine (1) [eta'min], *n.f.* Thin stuff; sieve, strainer, bolting-cloth; (*Naut.*) bunting. *Il a passé par l'étamine*, he has been strictly examined; *passer par l'étamine*, to sift.
étamine (2) [eta'min], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Stamen.
étampage [etā'pa:ʒ], *n.m.* Stamping; punching. **étampe**, *n.f.* Die; punch. **étamper**, *v.t.* To punch (horse-shoes etc.); to stamp (sheet metal etc.). **étampeur**, *n.m.* Stamper.
étampure, *n.f.* Splay or widening of the hole (in a horse-shoe etc.).

étamure [eta'my:r], *n.f.* Tinning; material for tinning.
étance [e'tā:s], *n.f.* Roughly squared timber (for a post, stanchion, etc.).
étanche [e'tā:ʃ], *a.* Water-tight, air-tight, steam-tight, etc. **étanchéité**, *n.f.* (Water-) tightness.
étanchement [etā'f'mā], *n.m.* Stanching, stopping; quenching; slaking. *L'étanchement du sang*, the stanching of blood.
étancher, *v.t.* To stanch, to stop; to render water-tight; (*fig.*) to slake, to quench. *Étancher la soif*, to quench the thirst; *étancher un vaisseau*, to free a ship of water.
étançon [etā'sō], *n.m.* Stay, shore; stanchion. **étançonnement**, *n.m.* Propping, shoring, etc. **étançonner**, *v.t.* To prop, to under-prop, to stay, to shore.
étang [e'tā], *n.m.* Pond, mere, pool.
étant, *pres.p.* [ÊTRE].
étape [e'tap], *n.f.* Halting-place, stage, station; day's march, distance between staging points; *depot, emporium. *Brûler l'étape*, to pass through without stopping; *course par étapes*, (*Cycl.*) race by stages; *faire étape dans une ville*, to stop in a town.
étarque [e'tark], *a.* (*Naut.*) Hoisted home (sail). **étarquer**, *v.t.* To hoist home.
état [e'ta], *n.m.* State, case, condition; position, circumstance, plight, predicament; account, statement, return; list, register, inventory, estimate; establishment; calling, profession, station, business; (**État**) State, body politic; (**état**) estate of the realm; (*pl.*) dominions. *Affaires d'État*, State affairs; *avoir or tenir un grand état*, to keep a large establishment; *coup d'État*, coup d'État, sudden revolution; *de son état*, by profession, by trade; *en état de*, in a proper condition for or to; *en quelque état que soit l'affaire*, however the matter may stand; *en tout état de cause*, in any case; *état de choses*, state of things; *état de comptes*, statement of accounts; *état néant*, nil return; *états de service*, record of service; *état des lieux*, inventory of fixtures; *état des dépenses*, statement of expenses; *état nominatif*, list of names; *États Généraux*, States General; *état militaire*, military profession; *être or se mettre dans tous ses états*, to be very upset; *faire peu d'état de*, to have a poor opinion of; *homme d'État*, statesman; *il est en état de payer*, he is in a position to pay; *les États-Unis d'Amérique*, the United States of America; *un juge ne saurait faire état de ce témoignage*, no judge can admit this evidence; *mettre quelqu'un en état de*, to enable someone to; *mettre hors d'état de*, to put it out of someone's power to; *ministre or secrétaire d'État*, minister or secretary of State; *raison d'État*, State policy; *remettre en état*, to set right again; *tenir une chose en état*, to keep a thing ready; *le Tiers État*, third order in the French State (before the Revolution), i.e. the commoners; *état civil*, civil status; *archives de l'état civil*, registrar general's office. **étatique**, *a.* Under State control. **étatiser**, *v.t.* To nationalize (the key industries etc.). **étatisme** [eta'tism], *n.m.* State-socialism, State control (of industries, public services, etc.). **étatiste**, *n.m.* State-socialist.
état-major [etama'ʒo:r], *n.m.* (*pl.* **états-majors**)

(Mil.) Staff, general staff; headquarters; managerial staff (in industry etc.). *Carte d'état-major*, ordnance survey map.

étau [e'to], *n.m.* (pl. **étaux**) Vice. *Être pris or serré comme dans un étau*, to be caught, as it were, in a vice; *les mâchoires de l'étau*, the jaws of the vice.

étaupiner [etopi'ne], *v.t.* To clear (ground) of moles.

étagage [ete'ja:3], **étagement** [etej'mā] or **etalement** [ete'mā], *n.m.* Staying, shoring, bearing up, propping, supporting. **étayer**, *v.t.* To stay, to shore, etc.; to support (a theory etc.).

et caetera [etsete'ra], *adv.* Et cetera.

été [e'te], *n.m.* Summer. *Au milieu or au fort de l'été*, in the middle of summer; *en été*, in summer; *être dans son été*, to be in one's prime; *heure d'été*, summer time; *le semestre d'été*, the summer months; *par un beau jour d'été*, on a fine summer's day; *se mettre en été*, to put one's summer clothes on. (C) *Été des Sauvages*, Indian summer.

éteignant, *pres.p.* [ÉTEINDRE].

éteigneur [ete'pœ:r], *n.m.* (fem. **-euse**) Extinguisher (person). **éteignoir**, *n.m.* Extinguisher (for candles); (fig.) a dull person, a wet blanket.

éteindre [e'tē:dr], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p.* **éteignant**, *p.p.* **éteint**; *conjug.* like CRAINDRE) To put out, to switch off (electric light), to extinguish; (fig.) to slake, to quench; to appease; to soften (colours); to smother (a noise); to exterminate, to destroy, to obliterate; to cancel, to annul, to liquidate (a debt etc.). *Éteignez la lumière*, put out the light; *éteindre de la chaux*, to slake lime; *éteindre la soif*, to quench the thirst; *éteindre le souvenir de*, to obliterate the memory of; *éteindre une couleur*, to soften down a colour; *éteindre une obligation*, to cancel an obligation. **s'éteindre**, *v.r.* To be extinguished, to be put out or quenched; to die away, to die out; to die peacefully; to decrease, to diminish, to become extinct; to be slaked (of lime). *Cette maison va s'éteindre*, that family will soon be extinct; *le feu s'éteint*, the fire is going out. **éteint**, *a.* (fem. **-te**) Extinguished; extinct; (fig.) dull, lustreless. *Des yeux éteints*, dull eyes; *d'une voix éteinte*, in a scarcely audible voice. ***éteinte**, *n.f.* (Law) Extinction. *Adjudication à l'éteinte de chandelle*, adjudication closed with the extinction of a burning candle.

étendage [etā'da:3], *n.m.* Lines to hang things to dry upon; drying-room, drying-ground; hanging out to dry.

étendard [etā'da:r], *n.m.* Standard (of cavalry), banner, flag; (Naut.) great ensign. *Arborer, déployer, lever or planter un étendard*, to hoist, display, raise, or plant a standard.

étendoir [etā'dwar], *n.m.* Clothes-line; drying-room; (Print.) T-shaped instrument formerly used for handling wet sheets.

étendre [e'tā:dr], *v.t.* To extend, to spread out; to stretch, to expand, to distend; to stretch out, to lengthen, to prolong, to draw out, to enlarge; to lay dead, to kill on the spot, to overthrow, to throw down; to wire-draw; to lay on (colours); to dilute. *Étendre du beurre sur du pain*, to spread butter upon bread; *étendre du lait*, to water milk; *étendre*

du linge, to hang out linen; *étendre le bras*, to stretch out one's arm; *étendre les ailes*, to spread one's wings; *étendre son commerce*, to extend one's trade; (sch. slang) *se faire étendre*, to be ploughed. **s'étendre**, *v.r.* To stretch oneself out, to lay oneself down; to stretch out, to reach, to extend; to expatiate, to dwell on. *Il s'étendit tout de son long sur l'herbe*, he laid himself at full length upon the grass; *l'armée s'étendit dans la plaine*, the army spread over the plain; *s'étendre au loin*, to spread far and wide; *s'étendre sur un sujet*, to expatiate upon a subject. **étendu**, *a.* (fem. **étendue** (1)) Outstretched, outspread, extended; vast, wide, extensive; diluted. *Alcool étendu*, diluted spirit; *c'est un esprit fort étendu*, he is a man of vast intellect; *des connaissances étendues*, extensive knowledge; *il a une voix très étendue*, he has great compass of voice; *la vue est ici fort étendue*, the view here is very extensive. **étendue** (2), *n.f.* Extent, extensiveness; reach, scope, compass, length; (Phil.) extension. *Dans toute son étendue*, to the full; *grande étendue de voix*, great compass of voice; *la vaste étendue des mers*, the wide expanse of ocean.

éternel [eter'nel], *a.* (fem. **-elle**) Eternal, everlasting, endless. *Le Père éternel*, God Almighty; *les neiges éternelles*, perpetual snow.—*n.m.* That which is eternal. *L'Éternel*, God, the Eternal. **éternellement**, *adv.* Eternally. **éterniser**, *v.t.* To eternize, to perpetuate. **s'éterniser**, *v.r.* To be perpetuated, to be rendered eternal; to stop or remain for ever. *La discussion s'éternise*, the discussion is dragging on endlessly. **éternité**, *n.f.* Eternity. *De toute éternité*, from all eternity.

éternuement or **éternûment** [eterny'mā], *n.m.* Sneezing, sneeze. **éternuer**, *v.i.* To sneeze. **éternueur**, *n.m.* (fem. **-euse**) Sneezer.

étésien [ete'zjē], *a.* (fem. **étésienne**) Etesian.

étêtage [ete'ta:3] or **étêtement**, *n.m.* Pollarding, topping. **étêter**, *v.t.* To top, to pollard; to take off the heads of (nails, pins, etc.), to pollard (a tree).

éteuble [ÉTEULE].

***éteuf** [e'tœf], *n.m.* Ball (at tennis); button on a foil. *Renvoyer l'éteuf*, to send the ball back; (fig.) to make a repartee, to get even with someone.

éteule [e'tœl], **esteule**, **éteuble**, or **esteuble**, *n.f.* Stubble.

éthane [e'tan], *n.m.* (Chem.) Ethane.

éther [e'te:r], *n.m.* Ether. **éthéré**, *a.* (fem. **éthérée**) Ethereal. **éthérification**, *n.f.* Etherification. **éthérifier**, *v.t.* To etherify. **éthérisation**, *n.f.* Etherization. **éthériser**, *v.t.* To etherize. **éthérisme**, *n.m.* Etherism. **éthéromanie**, *n.f.* Etheromania.

Éthiopie [etjō'pi], *f.* Ethiopia.

éthiopien [etjō'pjē], *a.* and *n.m.* (fem. **-ienne**) Ethiopian.—*n.m.* Ethiopian language. **éthiopique**, *a.* Ethiopic.

éthique [e'tik], *a.* Ethic, ethical.—*n.f.* Ethics, morals.

ethmoïdal [etmoi'dal], *a.* (fem. **-ale**, pl. **-aux**) Ethmoidal. *L'os ethmoïdal*, ethmoidal bone.

ethmoïde, *a.* and *n.m.* Ethmoid.

ethnique [et'nik], *a.* Ethnic, ethnical. **ethnographie**, *n.m.* Ethnographer. **ethnographie**,

n.f. Ethnography. **ethnographique**, *a.* Ethnographic.

ethnologie [etnolɔ'zi], *n.f.* Ethnology. **ethnologique**, *a.* Ethnologic. **ethnologiquement**, *adv.* Ethnologically. **ethnologue** or **ethnologiste**, *n.* Ethnologist.

éthologie [etolɔ'zi], *n.f.* Ethology.

éthyle [e'til], *n.m.* Ethyl. **éthylène**, *n.m.* (Chem.) Ethylene. **éthylique**, *a.* Ethylic. *Alcool éthylique*, ordinary alcohol.

étiage [e'tja:ʒ], *n.m.* Low-water mark; (*fig.*) level.

Étienne [e'tjen], *m.* Stephen.

étier [e'tje], *n.m.* Ditch or canal (for conveying sea-water to a salt-marsh).

étincelant [etɛs'lɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Sparkling, glittering, glistening.

étinceler [etɛs'le], *v.i.* To sparkle, to flash, to gleam, to glitter; to be brilliant (of wit etc.). *Cet ouvrage étincelle d'esprit*, that work sparkles with wit; *les yeux lui étincellent de colère*, his eyes are flashing with anger.

étincelle, *n.f.* Spark, flash, brilliance. *Il n'a pas une étincelle de bon sens*, he is utterly devoid of good sense; *jeter des étincelles*, to throw out sparks. **étincellement**, *n.m.* Sparkling, twinkling, scintillation.

étiollement [etjol'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Etiolation, sickness (of plants etc.); chlorosis, paleness, emaciation. **étioler**, *v.t.* To etiolate (plants); to make pale or emaciated; (*fig.*) to enervate. **s'étioler**, *v.r.* To become etiolated (of plants); (*fig.*) to waste away, to become enervated.

étiologie [etjolɔ'zi], *n.f.* Aetiology. **étiologique**, *a.* Aetiological.

étique [e'tik], *a.* Consumptive; lean, lank, emaciated.

étiquetage [etik'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Labelling, ticketing. **étiqueter**, *v.t.* To label, to ticket. **étiqueteur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Ticketer, labeller.

étiquette [eti'ket], *n.f.* Ticket, label, tag; (*Am.*) sticker; etiquette, ceremonial. *Cela est contraire à l'étiquette*, that is bad form; *être à cheval sur l'étiquette*, to be very strict on etiquette; *tenir à l'étiquette*, to stand on ceremony.

étirage [eti'ra:ʒ], *n.m.* Stretching; wire-drawing. **étire**, *n.f.* Stretching-iron (of curriers). **étirer**, *v.t.* To stretch; to lengthen, to wire-draw. **s'étirer**, *v.r.* To stretch one's limbs.

étisie [eti'zi], *n.f.* Consumption.

étoc [ESTOC].

étouffe [e'tɔf], *n.f.* Material; fabric, stuff, cloth; condition, quality, worth; (*pl., Print.*) the printer's gross profit. *Étoffe suffisante*, enough material; *il a de l'étoffe*, he has got some stuff in him; *il a l'étoffe d'un grand romancier*, he has the makings of a great novelist in him. (*C*) *Étoffe du pays*, homespun, coarse woollen cloth. **étouffé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Stuffed full, well-lined; upholstered (of furniture); rich (of voice); (*fig.*) comfortably off; stout, full-bodied, substantial. *Discours bien étouffé*, speech full of capital things; *homme bien étouffé*, stout, in good circumstances. **étouffer**, *v.t.* To stuff, to put enough stuff into, to furnish with materials; to upholster.

étoile [e'twal], *n.f.* Star; (*fig.*) fate, destiny; blaze (on horse's head); (*Mil.*) various

decorations; (*Theat., Cine., etc.*) star; star (crack) in glass. *À la lumière des étoiles*, by starlight; *coucher à la belle étoile*, to sleep in the open air; *étoile de mer*, starfish; *étoile éclairante*, (*Mil.*) a Very light; *étoile filante*, shooting star; *étoile polaire*, pole-star; *né sous une mauvaise étoile*, born under an unlucky star; *voir des étoiles en plein midi*, to see stars, to be dazed. **étoilé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Starry, full of stars, studded with stars; star-shaped. *Bouteille étoilée*, starred (cracked) bottle; *la bannière étoilée*, the Star-spangled banner; *la voûte étoilée*, the starry vault; **étoilement**, *n.m.* Cracking, starring. **étoiler**, *v.t.* To star, to stud with stars; to crack. **s'étoiler**, *v.r.* To star, to crack.

étrole [e'tɔl], *n.f.* Stole.

étonnamment [etɔna'mɑ̃], *adv.* Astonishingly, wonderfully, amazingly. **étonnant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Astonishing, wonderful, marvellous.

étonnement [etɔn'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Astonishment, amazement; admiration, wonder; shock, fissure, crack. *À l'étonnement de tout le monde*, to everyone's astonishment; *je ne reviens pas de mon étonnement*, I cannot get over my astonishment; *tout le monde est dans l'étonnement*, everybody is amazed. **étonner**, *v.t.* To astonish, to amaze, to startle, to astound; to shock; to cause to shake; to cause to crack. *Cela m'étonne*, I am surprised; *je suis étonné qu'il ne m'en ait rien dit*, I wonder he said nothing about it to me. **s'étonner**, *v.r.* To be astonished, to wonder; to become cracked. *Il ne s'étonne de rien*, he is astonished at nothing.

étouffade [ÉTOUFFÉE].

étouffant [etu'fɑ̃], *a. (fem. étouffante)* Suffocating, sultry, close. *Chaleur étouffante*, sweltering heat.

étouffée [etu'fe], *n.f.* Stewing in a closed vessel; stew made thus.

étouffement [etu'fɑ̃], *n.m.* Suffocation, stifling, asphyxiation. **étouffer**, *v.t.* To suffocate, to choke, to smother; (*fig.*) to stifle, to suppress, to hush up; to deaden, to drown (sound etc.); (*Naut.*) to lash up, to spill (a sail). *Étouffer la voix*, to drown the voice; *les mauvaises herbes étouffent le blé*, weeds choke the corn.—*v.i.* To choke, to suffocate. *Étouffer de rire*, to choke with laughter; *on étouffe ici*, it is suffocating here. **s'étouffer**, *v.i.* To be choking, to be suffocated; to swelter. **étouffoir**, *n.m.* Extinguisher (for charcoal); damper (of a piano); (*fig.*) stuffy room.

étoupe [e'tup], *n.f.* Tow, oakum. *Étoupe de coton*, cotton waste; *étoupe goudronnée* or *noire*, tarred oakum; *faire de l'étoupe*, to pick oakum; *mettre le feu aux étoupes*, to touch off a gun, *to add fuel to the flame, to fan. **étouper**, *v.t.* To stop (with tow or oakum); to caulk. *S'étouper les oreilles*, to stop one's ears with cotton-wool. **étoupier**, *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Oakum picker.

étoupille [etu'pi:j], *n.f.* Quick-match or tube for firing gun or firework. **étoupiller**, *v.t.* To prime (a friction tube).

étoupillon [etupi'jɔ̃], *n.m.* Vent-plug (for touch-hole of gun).

étourderie [eturdɔ'ri], *n.f.* Heedlessness, thoughtlessness; thoughtless or giddy act,

blunder. *Il fait toujours des étourderies*, he is always committing some thoughtless act or other; *par étourderie*, thoughtlessly. **étourdi**, *a. (fem. -ie)* Giddy, thoughtless, heedless.—*n.* Such a person, madcap, romp. *À l'étourdie*, giddily, heedlessly, rashly; *c'est une étourdie*, she is a giddy creature; *jeter à l'étourdie*, to blurt out. **étourdiment**, *adv.* Heedlessly, thoughtlessly. **étourdir**, *v.t.* To stun, to deafen, to daze, to make dizzy or giddy; to din (one's ears etc.); to astound, to stagger; to benumb, to assuage (pain); to parboil (water). *Étourdir de la viande*, to cook meat slightly; *étourdir de l'eau*, to take the chill off the water; *étourdir la grosse faim*, to take the edge off one's appetite. **s'étourdir**, *v.r.* To divert one's thoughts; to try to forget something. *Il s'étourdit sur son chagrin*, he tries to forget his grief. **étourdissant**, *a. (fem. étourdissante)* Deafening; stunning, staggering, astounding. **étourdissement**, *n.m.* Dizziness, giddiness, vertigo; stupefaction, stupor; shock. *Il a des étourdissements*, he is subject to attacks of giddiness; *le premier étourdissement passé*, when the first shock was over.

étourneau [etur'no], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Starling; (*fig.*) giddy fellow; flea-bitten horse.

étouteau [etu'to], *n.m. (pl. étouteaux)* Catch, pin (on watch-wheel, bayonet, etc.).

étrange [e'trā:ʒ], *a.* Strange, odd, queer, extraordinary. *C'est une personne bien étrange*, she is a very queer sort of person; *chose étrange!* strange to say!—*n.m.* Strange thing, strangeness. *L'étrange de l'affaire*, the strange thing about it. **étrangement**, *adv.* Strangely, queerly, extraordinarily.

étranger [etrā'ʒe], *a. (fem. -ère)* Foreign; strange; unknown; irrelevant. *Corps étranger*, extraneous body; *être étranger à*, to be unacquainted with; *ministre des Affaires étrangères*, minister for foreign affairs; *un fait étranger à la cause*, a fact unconnected with, or foreign to, the case; *une langue étrangère*, a foreign language.—*n.* Foreigner, alien; stranger, outsider; foreign parts. *À l'étranger*, abroad.

étrangeté [etrā'ʒte], *n.f.* Strangeness, oddness.

étranglé [etrā'gle], *a. (fem. -ée)* Compressed, restricted, scanty, too narrow. *Voix étranglée*, choking voice.

étranglement [etrā'glēmā], *n.m.* Strangling; garotting; strangulation, constriction. **étrangler**, *v.t.* To strangle, to throttle, to choke, to stifle; to constrict, to compress, to confine; (*fig.*) to smother, to suppress, to slur over; (*Naut.*) to bowse (a sail). *Cet habit est étranglé*, that coat is too scanty; *étrangler une affaire*, to slur over a business.—*v.i.* To be choked, to be almost choked, to be short of breath. **s'étrangler**, *v.r.* To strangle oneself; to choke; be constricted. **étrangleur**, *n.m. and a. (fem. -euse)* Strangler, garotter. **étrangloir**, *n.m. (Naut.)* Trail, bowsing. **étranguillon**, *n.m. (Vet.)* Strangles. *Poire d'étranguillon*, choke-pear.

étrape [e'trap] or **étrapoire**, *n.f.* Small sickle (for stubble). **étraper**, *v.t.* To cut (stubble).

étrave [e'tra:v], *n.f.* Stem, stem-post (of ship).

être (1) [ɛ:tr], *v.i. irr. (pres.p. étant, p.p. été; used esp. as copula connecting subject and attribute, and as auxiliary in compound tenses*

of passive, reflexive, and some intransitive verbs) To be, to exist; to belong; to stand; to take part (*d*); to be a member (*de*); (in past tenses), to have gone; to lie; to prove to be, to turn out to be. *Ainsi soit-il*, so be it, amen; *cela n'en est pas*, that does not belong to it; *cela n'est pas*, it is not so; *c'en est fait de lui*, it is all over with him; *ce sont eux qui*, it is they who; *c'est à vous à parler*, it is your turn to speak; *c'est à vous de parler*, it is for you to speak; *c'est que*, the fact is; *cette fois ça y est*, now for it! done this time, and no mistake! *comme si de rien n'était*, as if nothing had happened; *en êtes-vous encore là?* do you still believe that? *en être là*, to have come to that; *en être pour sa peine*, to have lost all one's trouble; *en être pour ses frais*, to have lost one's time and money; *en être pour son argent*, to have lost one's money; *être à l'étroit*, to be cramped for room; *être tout à quelque chose*, to be engrossed in something; *être bien avec quelqu'un*, to be on good terms with someone; *être de moitié*, to go halves; *être en bonne santé*, to be in good health; *être mal avec quelqu'un*, to be on bad terms with someone; *être sage*, (of children) to be good; *eh bien, soit!* well, be it so; *il en sera ce qu'il plaira à Dieu*, it will be as God pleases; *il en sera de nous comme des autres*, it will be with us as with the rest; *il est à plaindre*, he is to be pitied; *il est à présumer*, it is to be presumed; *il est de Paris*, he is a native of Paris; *il était une fois*, once upon a time there was . . .; *il n'en est rien*, it is nothing of the sort; *il ne sait où il en est*, he does not know how he stands; *il n'est pas en moi de l'éviter*, it does not depend upon me to avoid it; *je me suis promené*, I went for a walk; *je n'en suis plus*, I cry off; *je n'y suis pour personne*, I am at home to no one; *je n'y suis pour rien*, I have no hand in the matter; *je pense donc je suis*, I think therefore I exist; *je suis à vous dans un moment*, I shall be at your service or with you in a moment; *je suis des vôtres*, I am a member of your party; *je suis tout à vous*, I am entirely at your service; *j'y suis pour un tiers*, I am in for a third share; *madame n'y est pas*, my mistress is not at home; *n'être plus*, to be no more, to be dead; *n'eût été que*, had it not been for; *on ne peut pas être et avoir été*, you can't have your cake and eat it; *quelle date sommes-nous aujourd'hui?* what is the date today? *que sera-ce de?* what will become of? *qu'est-ce que c'est?* what is it? *quoi qu'il en soit*, at all events, be that as it may; *si ce n'est que*, except that; *voilà où nous en sommes*, such is our present situation; *vous y êtes*, you have hit it.

être (2) [ɛ:tr] *n.m.* Being, existence; creature; frame. *L'Être suprême*, the Supreme Being; *un frisson parcourut tout son être*, a shiver went through his whole frame.—*n.m. pl.* Beings, creatures (in *êtres vivants*); [AÎTRES]. **étrécir** [etre'sir], *v.t.* To narrow; to take in (clothes etc.). **s'étrécir**, *v.r.* To become more narrow, to contract. **étrécissement**, *n.m.* Tightening, narrowing, contraction. **étrécissure**, *n.f.* Narrowness, tightness. **êtreindre** [e'trē:dr], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. êtreignant, p.p. êtreint; conjug. like CRAINDRE)* To embrace, clasp, grip. *Qui trop embrasse mal étreint*, grab all lose all. **êtreinte**, *n.f.*

Embrace, hug; grip. *De douces étreintes*, sweet embraces.

étrenne [e'tren], *n.f.* New Year's gift (usually in *pl.*); gift, present; shopkeeper's first sale each day. *En avoir l'étrenne*, to be the first to have it. **étrenner**, *v.t.* To give a New Year's gift; to handsel; to try or put on for the first time; to buy the first lot from.—*v.i.* To be the first to buy (of shopkeepers etc.).

étrésillon [etrezi'jɔ̃], *n.m.* (Mining etc.) Prop, stay, support. **étrésillonner**, *v.t.* To prop.

étrier [etri'e], *n.m.* Stirrup; (Surg.) caliper; (Arch.) strap. *Coup de l'étrier*, stirrup-cup; *courir à franc étrier*, to ride full speed; *faire perdre les étriers à quelqu'un*, to put someone out of countenance; *il a toujours le pied à l'étrier*, he is always ready to ride or for an emergency; *il est ferme sur ses étriers*, he has a firm seat in the saddle; *tenir l'étrier à*, to help into the saddle; *vider les étriers*, to lose the stirrups, to fall from one's horse, (*fig.*) to be disconcerted. **étrière**, *n.f.* Stirrup-bar.

étrille [e'tri:j], *n.f.* Curry-comb. **étriller**, *v.t.* To curry, to comb (a horse); (*fig.*) to fleece; to give a thrashing to, to drub.

étriper [etri'pe], *v.t.* To gut (an animal). *Aller à étripe-cheval*, to ride a horse at break-neck speed. **s'étriper**, *v.r.* To fray (of a rope).

étriqué [etri'ke], *a. (fem. -ée)* Scanty, narrow, curtailed. *Habits étriqués*, too tight clothes.

étriquer [etri'ke], *v.t.* To shorten, to curtail, to make too small.

étrive [e'triv], *n.f.* (Naut.) Cross, bend (in a rope); throat seizing. **étriver**, *v.t.* To jam, to seize.

étrivière [etri'vje:r], *n.f.* Stirrup-leather. *Donner les étrivières à quelqu'un*, to give someone a belting; to thrash him.

étroit [e'trwa], *a.* Narrow, tight, strait; limited, confined; (*fig.*) scanty, small; strict, rigorous. *À l'étroit*, narrowly; *esprit étroit*, narrow mind; *être à l'étroit*, to be pinched, to be poor, to be badly off for room; *étroite amitié*, close friendship; *habit étroit*, tight coat; *vivre à l'étroit*, to live economically.

étroitement, *adv.* Narrowly, tightly, intimately, closely; sparingly. *Étroitement surveillé*, closely watched; *étroitement uni*, closely united. **étroitesse**, *n.f.* Narrowness, straitness; tightness, closeness. *Étroitesse d'esprit*, narrow-mindedness.

étron [e'trɔ̃], *n.m.* (Vulg.) Turd.

étronçonner [etrɔ̃sɔ'ne], *v.t.* To cut off the lower branches (of a tree).

étrope [ESTROPE].

Étrurie [etry'ri], *f.* Etruria.

étrusque [e'trysk], *a.* Etruscan.—*n.m.* Etruscan language.—*n.* (Étrusque) An Etruscan.

étude [e'tyd], *n.f.* Study; room for study, time of preparation; office, chambers, practice (of attorneys); essay, article, short literary work or survey; (*Mus. and Art.*) study. *À l'étude*, (of plans) being considered, under consideration; (of plays) in rehearsal; *cabinet d'étude*, study; *étude de notaire*, notary's office; *programme des études*, curriculum; *il a fait de bonnes études*, he has had a good education; *il a fait ses études*, he has finished his education; *bureau d'études*, research department; *mettre une question à l'étude*, to survey a question.

étudiant [ety'djā], *n.m. (fem. -ante)* Student; undergraduate. *Étudiant en droit*, law student.

étudié [ety'dje], *a.* Studied, carefully considered; calculated for effect, affected. *Langage étudié*, affected speech. **étudier**, *v.t.* To study, to learn, to read; to practise (music); to rehearse (a play); to watch, to examine, to observe. *Étudier la nature*, to study nature; *étudier son rôle*, to study one's part.—*v.i.* To study, to learn; to practise (music). **s'étudier**, *v.r.* To make it one's study, to school oneself; to make a point of.

étui [e'tui], *n.m.* Case, box, sheath. *Étui à cigarettes*, cigarette case; *étui à ciseaux*, scissor-case; *étui-musette*, (*Mil.*) haversack; *étui de revolver*, holster.

étuve [e'ty:v], *n.f.* Sweating-room, hot-room (in a bath); stove, drying stove, disinfecting-oven; drying room; incubator. **étuvée**, *n.f.* Stew. **étuvement**, *n.m.*, or **étuvage**, *n.m.* (*Med.*) Bathing or fomenting (of a wound etc.). **étuver**, *v.t.* To stew; to dry or heat in a stove; (*Med.*) to bathe, to foment.

étymologie [etimolo'zi], *n.f.* Etymology.

étymologique, *a.* Etymological. **étymologiquement**, *adv.* Etymologically. **étymologiste**, *n.* Etymologist.

eucalyptus [okalip'ty:s], *n.m. inv.* Eucalyptus, gum-tree.

eucharistie [okaris'ti], *n.f.* Eucharist. **eucharistique**, *a.* Eucharistic.

euclidien [økli'djē], *a. (fem. -ienne)* Euclidean.

eucologe or **euchologe** [oko'lo:ʒ], *n.m.* Euchology, prayer-book.

eudémonisme [odemɔ'nism], *n.m.* Eudemonism. **eudémoniste**, *n.* Eudemonist.—*a.* Eudemonistic.

eudiomètre [ɔdjo'metr], *n.m.* Eudiometer.

eudiométrie, *n.f.* Eudiometry. **eudiométrique**, *a.* Eudiometrical.

eufrase [o'fre:z], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Euphrasy, eye-bright.

eugénique [øʒe'nik], *n.f.*, or **eugénisme**, *n.m.* Eugenics.

eah [ə], *int.* Aha! oh! hum!

Euménide [ome'nid], *n.f.* (*Gr. Myth.*) Fury.

eunecte [o'nekt], *n.m.* Anaconda.

eunuque [o'nyk], *n.m.* Eunuch.

eupatoire [opa'twa:r], *n.f.* Genus of compositous plants comprising many American plants, also the hemp-agrimony.

eupepsie [opep'si], *n.f.* Eupepsia. **eupeptique**, *a.* Eupeptic.

euphémique [ofe'mik], *a.* Euphemistic. **euphémiquement**, *adv.* Euphemistically.

euphémisme, *n.m.* Euphemism.

euphonie [ofo'ni], *n.f.* Euphony. **euphonique**, *a.* Euphonical. **euphoniement**, *adv.* Euphonica.

euphorbe [o'forb], *n.m.* Euphorbia (a genus of herbaceous plants comprising le petit cyprès, l'épurga). See also WARTWORT.

euphorie [ofo'ri:], *n.f.* Euphoria.

euphrase or **euphrasie** [EUFRAISE].

Euphrate [o'frat], *l', m.* Euphrates.

euphuïsme [øfy'ism], *n.m.* Euphuism.

eurasien [øra'zjē] (*fem. -ienne*), *a. and n.* Eurasian.

Euripide [øri'pid], *m.* Euripides.

Europe [ø'rop], *f.* (*Myth.*) Europa; (*Geog.*) 1', Europe.
européaniser [ø'ropeani'ze], *v.t.* To Europeanize.
européen [ø'rope'è], *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* -éenne) European.
eurythmie [ørit'mi:], *n.f.* Eurhythmy.
eurythmique, *a.* Eurhythmic.
eustache [os'taʃ], *n.m.* Rough clasp-knife, with a wooden handle (made by *Eustache Dubois*).
euthanasie [øtana'zi], *n.f.* Euthanasia.
eux [ø], *pron. pers. m.pl.* They; them. *Entre eux*, between them; *eux-mêmes*, themselves.
évacuant [eva'kɥɑ̃] or **évacuatif**, *a.* (*fem.* -ante or -ive) Evacuant.—*n.m.* Evacuant.
évacuation [evakɥɑ̃'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Evacuation; ejection. *L'évacuation d'une place*, the evacuation of a fortress or town; *l'évacuation des blessés*, evacuation of the wounded.
évacué [eva'kɥe], *n.m.* (*fem.* -ée) Evacuee.
évacuer [eva'kɥe], *v.t.* To evacuate; to throw off, to eject, to clear. *Évacuer la bile*, to get rid of bile; *faites évacuer la salle*, clear the room. *s'évacuer*, *v.r.* To discharge (into).
évadé [eva'de] (*fem.* -ée), *a.* and *n.* Escaped; escapee.
évasion (s') [eva'de], *v.r.* To make one's escape, to escape; to get away or out of (*de*).
évaluable [eva'lɥabl], *a.* Rateable, appraisable.
évaluateur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -trice) Valuer, appraiser.
évaluation [evalɥɑ̃'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Valuation, estimate. **évaluer**, *v.t.* To value, to estimate, to appreciate.
évanescent [evane'sɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* -ente) Evanescent.
évangélique [evɑ̃ʒe'lik], *a.* Evangelical.
évangéliquement, *adv.* Evangelically.
évangéliser, *v.t.* To evangelize, to preach the Gospel to. **évangélisme**, *n.m.* Evangelism. **évangéliste**, *n.m.* Evangelist.
évangile [evɑ̃'ʒil], *n.m.* Gospel. *Côté de l'évangile*, left-hand side of the altar; *il croit cela comme l'évangile*, he takes that for Gospel; *prendre tout pour parole d'évangile*, to take all for Gospel.
évanouir (s') [eva'nwi:r], *v.r.* To faint, to swoon, to lose consciousness; (*fig.*) to vanish, to disappear. *Cette nouvelle l'a fait évanouir*, that news made her swoon; *tous nos espoirs se sont évanouis*, all our hopes have vanished. **évanouissement**, *n.m.* Swoon, fainting fit; disappearance; (*Math.*) cancelling out. *Revenir d'un évanouissement*, to come round from a swoon.
évaporable [evapo'rabl], *a.* Evaporable.
évaporateur, *n.m.* Evaporator. **évaporatif**, *a.* (*fem.* -ive) Evaporative. **évaporation**, *n.f.* Evaporation. **évaporatoire**, *a.* Evaporating. **évanoué**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Frivolous, thoughtless. *Une jeune fille évaporée*, a giddy-brained girl.—*n.* Such a person.
évaporer [evapo're], *v.t.* To evaporate; (*fig.*) to exhale, to give vent to, to pour out in words etc. *Évaporer son chagrin*, to give vent to one's grief. *s'évaporer*, *v.r.* To evaporate; (*fig.*) to be exhaled; to get giddy, flighty, or heedless. *Elle commence à s'évaporer*, her conduct is becoming irregular.
évaporimètre, *n.m.* Evaporimeter.

évasé [eva'ze], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Wide, bell-shaped, bell-mouthed; flared (skirt). **évasement**, *n.m.* Width, widening (at the mouth of a vase etc.); (*Arch.*) splay; flare of (a skirt).
évaser [eva'ze], *v.t.* To widen (an opening); (*Arch.*) to splay; to flare (a skirt). *s'évaser*, *v.r.* To be widened; to extend, to spread.
évasif [eva'zif], *a.* (*fem.* -ive) Evasive. **évasion**, *n.f.* Escape, flight; evasion; escapism. **évasivement**, *adv.* Evasively.
évasure [eva'zy:r], *n.f.* Widening (of an opening), splay.
évêché [eveʃe], *n.m.* Bishopric, episcopate, see; bishop's palace.
évection [evək'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* (*Astron.*) Evection.
éveil [e've:j], *n.m.* Awakening; warning, hint, alarm. *Donner l'éveil à*, to warn; *en éveil*, on one's guard, on the watch. **éveillé**, *a.* Wide-awake; brisk, lively, sprightly; sharp, smart, intelligent. *C'est un garçon très éveillé*, he is a very bright boy. **éveiller**, *v.t.* To awaken, to rouse; to excite, to enliven. *Éveiller les soupçons*, to arouse suspicion. *s'éveiller*, *v.r.* To awaken, to wake up; to become animated. *Elle s'est éveillée en sursaut*, she awoke with a start. **éveilleur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Awakener, rouser.
événement [even'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Event, occurrence; issue, result, end; climax. *À tout événement*, at all events, in any emergency; *en cas d'événement*, in cases of emergency.
évent [e'vɑ̃], *n.m.* Open air; vent-hole, air-hole; blow-hole (of cetaceans); (*Artill.*) windage; (*fig.*) flatness, vapidness, deadness. *Avoir la tête à l'évent*, to be thoughtless or hare-brained; *sentir l'évent*, to smell fusty.
éventail [evɑ̃'ta:j], *n.m.* (*pl.* -s) Fan; fan-light; punkah. *En éventail*, fan-shaped; *fenêtre en éventail*, fan-light; *l'éventail des salaires*, the wage range. **éventailliste**, *n.* Fan-maker; fan-painter; fan-seller.
éventaire [evɑ̃'te:r], *n.m.* Flat tray (carried by hawkers on their chests); street stall.
éventé [evɑ̃'te], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Fanned, aired; flat, stale (beer etc.); (*fig.*) giddy, thoughtless. *Un homme éventé*, a giddy, scatter-brained man.
éventer [evɑ̃'te], *v.t.* To fan; to winnow (corn); to air; to injure by exposure to the air; to let (wine etc.) get flat; to discover, to get wind of; to let out (a secret), to divulge; (*Naut.*) to fill (a sail). *Éventer la quille*, to bring the keel out of the water; *éventer la voie*, to scent game (of hounds). *s'éventer*, *v.r.* To fan oneself; to evaporate, to become flat; to be divulged. **éventoir**, *n.m.* Fire-fan.
éventration [evɑ̃'tra'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* (*Path.*) Eventration, large ventral hernia; ripping open; disembowelling.
éventrer [evɑ̃'tre], *v.t.* To disembowel, to eviscerate, to gut (fish etc.); to rip up, to break open; to cut open (a pie); (*Naut.*) to split (a sail). *s'éventrer*, *v.r.* To rip one's bowels open; to commit hara-kiri. **éventreur**, *n.m.* Disemboweller, ripper.
éventualité [evɑ̃'tɥali'te], *n.f.* Contingency, eventuality. **éventuel**, *a.* (*fem.* éventuelle) Contingent, possible, eventual.—*n.m.* An eventuality, a contingency; perquisite, contingent, emolument, capitation-fee. **éventuellement**, *adv.* Possibly; on occasion.

évêque [e'vɛ:k], *n.m.* Bishop. *Monseigneur l'évêque*, my Lord Bishop; *pierre d'évêque*, amethyst.

éversif [ever'sif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Subversive.

éversion, *n.f.* Overthrow.

évertuer (s') [ever'tue], *v.r.* To strive, to exert or bestir oneself. *Je m'évertue à le faire*, I do all I can to accomplish it.

éviction [evik'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Eviction, ejection.

évidage [evi'da:ʒ], *n.m.* Scooping out, hollowing.

évidement, *n.m.* Scooping out; groove, hollow.

évidemment [evida'mɑ̃], *adv.* Evidently, obviously, clearly.—*int.* Of course!

évidence [evi'dɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Obviousness, plainness, clearness; conspicuousness. *Être en évidence*, to be conspicuous, to be in the limelight; *mettre en évidence*, to make conspicuous, to bring to light; *se rendre à l'évidence*, to recognize the truth of. **évident**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Evident, plain, clear, obvious. *C'est évident*, that stands to reason.

évider [evi'de], *v.t.* To hollow, to groove, to scoop out; to round, to pink. **évidoir**, *n.m.* Auger, gouge. **évidure**, *n.f.* Groove, hollow.

évier [e'vje], *n.m.* Sink.

évincement, [evɛ̃s'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Ousting.

évincer, *v.t.* To evict, to eject, to oust. *Il a été évincé*, he was turned out.

éviré [evi're], *a. (Her.)* Without sex.

éviscération [evisera'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Evisceration.

éviscérer [evis'e're], *v.t.* To eviscerate, disembowel.

évitable [evi'tabl], *a.* Avoidable.

évitage [evi'ta:ʒ], *n.m.*, or **évitée**, *n.f. (Naut.)* Swinging, swinging-room, berth. *Avoir son évitée*, to have a wide berth; *le vaisseau fait son évitée*, the ship is swinging to.

évitement [evit'mɑ̃], *n.m. (Rail.)* Siding, shunting. *Gare or voie d'évitement*, siding; *route d'évitement*, by-pass road.

éviter [evi'te], *v.t.* To shun, to avoid, to evade; to abstain from, to eschew. *Éviter les mauvaises compagnies*, to shun bad company; *éviter de la tête*, to duck; *éviter les périls*, to avoid dangers; *gens à éviter*, people to steer clear of.—*v.i. (Naut.)* To swing. *Éviter à la marée*, to stem the tide; *éviter au vent*, to stem the wind.

évocable [evɔ'kabl], *a.* That may be evoked; (Law) removable. **évocateur**, *a. (fem. -trice)* Evocative. *Un style évocateur*, a vivid, picturesque style.

évocation [evɔka'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Evocation, raising up; recall, recollection; (Law) removal.

évocatoire, *a. (Law)* For removal (from one court to another).

évolué [evɔ'lɥe], *a. (fem. -ée)* Highly civilized. *Un peuple peu évolué*, a backward people.

évoluer [evɔ'lɥe], *v.i. (Mil., Naut.)* To perform evolutions; to evolve; to develop.

évolution, *n.f.* Evolution. (Mil.) *Évolutions tactiques*, tactical exercises. **évolutionnisme**, *n.m.* Evolutionism.

évoquer [evɔ'ke], *v.t.* To evoke, to conjure up (spirit); to call up (from memory etc.); to allude to, to mention; (Law) to remove. *Évoquer à un tribunal supérieur*, to remove to a superior court.

évlusif [evyl'sif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Pulling or tearing out. **évlusion**, *n.f.* Evulsion.

exacerbation [egzaserba'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Exacerbation. **exacerber**, *v.t.* To exacerbate.

exact [eg'zakt], *a.* Exact, accurate, correct; precise, regular, punctual. *Exact à faire tout ce qu'on vous dit*, punctual in doing all you are told; *exacte analyse*, close analysis; *l'heure exacte*, the right time. **exactement**, *adv.* Exactly, accurately; precisely, punctually.

exacteur [egzak'tœ:r], *n.m.* Exactor, extorter.

exaction [egzak'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Exaction, impost, extortion.

exactitude [egzakti'tyd], *n.f.* Exactness, correctness, accuracy, punctuality, precision.

ex aequo [ekse'ko], *a. inv.* *Ils sont ex aequo*, they are of equal merit; *premier prix ex aequo*, first prize divided.

exagératif [egzazera'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Exaggerative. **exagération**, *n.f.* Exaggeration, amplification, overrating. **exagéré**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Exaggerated, excessive. **exagérément**, *adv.* In an exaggerated manner. **exagérer**, *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To exaggerate, to magnify.

exaltant [egzal'tɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Elating, exciting. **exaltation**, *n.f.* Exaltation; excitement; extolling; (Med.) over-excitement. **exalté**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Exalted, over-excited, heated, feverish.—*n.* Enthusiast, fanatic. **exalter**, *v.t.* To exalt, to extol, to magnify; to excite, to inflame, to over-excite. **s'exalter**, *v.r.* To become excited, to be exalted, inflamed, or elated.

examen [egza'mɛ̃], *n.m.* Examination; survey, inspection, scrutiny; investigation, research. *Après mûr examen*, after thorough examination; *examen de conscience*, self-examination; *faire examen d'un livre*, to examine a book; *libre examen*, free-thought. (sch.) *Être reçu (refusé) à un examen*, to pass (fail) an exam; *examen de passage*, entrance exam (to a higher form); *jury d'examen*, board of examiners; *passer un examen*, to sit an exam. **examineur**, *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Examiner. **examiner**, *v.t.* To examine, to inspect, to survey; to weigh, to discuss, to investigate, to explore. *Examiner à fond*, to sift thoroughly; *examiner rapidement*, to glance over. **s'examiner**, *v.r.* To examine or search oneself; to examine one's own conscience; to examine or to observe each other attentively.

exanthémateux [egzātema'tɔ̃], (fem. -euse) or **exanthématique**, *a.* Suffering or characterized by eruption. **exanthème**, *n.m.* Eruption on the skin.

exarchat [egzar'ka], *n.m.* Exarchate. **exarque**, *n.m.* Exarch.

exaspérant [egzaspe'rɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Exasperating, aggravating. **exaspération**, *n.f.* Exasperation, aggravation. **exaspéré**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Infuriated, incensed. **exaspérer**, *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To exasperate, to incense, to inflame; to aggravate (pain etc.). **s'exaspérer**, *v.r.* To become exasperated, enraged, or incensed; to become aggravated (pain etc.).

exaucement [egzos'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Granting, hearing (of prayers). **exaucer**, *v.t.* To hearken to, to grant.

excavateur [ekskava'tœ:r], *n.m.* Excavator, steam-shovel, digging-machine.

excavation [ekskava'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Excavation. **excaver**, *v.t.* To excavate, to hollow out.

excédant [ekse'dā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Exceeding, excessive; unfortunate, unbearable. **excédent**, *n.m.* Overplus, surplus, excess. *Excédent de bagages*, excess luggage.

excéder [ekse'de], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To exceed, to surpass, to rise above (in level, price, etc.); (*fig.*) to wear out, to tire out. *Excédé de fatigue*, worn out; *il a excédé son pouvoir*, he has exceeded his power; *il était excédé*, he was driven to distraction.

excellamment [eksela'mā], *adv.* Excellently, surpassingly.

excellence [ekse'lā:s], *n.f.* Excellence, Excellency. *Par excellence*, pre-eminently, above all. *Son Excellence*, His Excellency (of an ambassador or a minister); *Votre Excellence* or *Excellence*, Your Excellency. (*sch.*) *Prix d'excellence*, class-prize. **excellent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Excellent; delightful. **excellentsime**, *a.* Most excellent. **exceller**, *v.i.* To excel, to be eminent, to transcend, to surpass.

excentricité [eksātrisi'te], *n.f.* Eccentricity. **excentrique**, *a.* Eccentric, odd; out of centre; far away.—*n.m.* Eccentric-wheel; eccentric person. **excentriquement**, *adv.* Eccentrically.

excepté [eksep'te], *prep.* Except, excepting, but. *Excepté que*, except that.

excepter [eksep'te], *v.t.* To except, to exclude.

exception [eksep'sjō], *n.f.* Exception; (*Law*) incidental plea, plea in bar, demurrer. *À cette exception que*, with this exception that; *à l'exception de*, with the exception of; *à une exception près*, with one exception; *c'est l'exception qui confirme la règle*, it is the exception that proves the rule; *mesures d'exception*, exceptional steps; *tous sans exception*, one and all. **exceptionnel**, *a. (fem. -elle)* Exceptional. **exceptionnellement**, *adv.* Exceptionally.

excès [ek'se], *n.m. inv.* Excess; (*pl.*) riot, outrages, violence. *À l'excès*, *avec excès*, or *jusqu'à l'excès*, to excess, excessively, immoderately; *faire des excès*, to be guilty of excesses; *se porter à des excès contre*, to commit violence upon; *excès de jeu* or *jeu excessif*, backlash. **excessif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Excessive, exorbitant; intemperate. **excessivement**, *adv.* Excessively, to excess.

exciper [eksi'pe], *v.i.* To plead or allege an exception, to put in a plea. *Exciper de sa bonne foi*, to allege one's good faith.

excipient [eksi'pjā], *n.m. (Pharm.)* Excipient.

excise [ek'si:z], *n.f.* Excise; excise-office.

exciser [eksi'ze], *v.t.* To cut out, to excise.

excision, *n.f.* Excision, cutting out or off.

excitabilité [eksitabili'te], *n.f.* Excitability.

excitable, *a.* Excitable. **excitant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Exciting.—*n.m. (Med.)* Excitant.

excitateur, *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Exciter.—*a.* Provocative. **excitatif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Excitative.

excitation [eksita'sjō], *n.f.* Exciting, excitation; excitement. **excitement**, *n.m. (Med.)* Excitement, excitation. **exciter**, *v.t.* To excite, to stir up, to rouse; to stimulate, to animate, to quicken; to instigate, to prompt, to spur, to inflame, to irritate. *Exciter un chien contre quelqu'un*, to set a dog at someone. **s'exciter**, *v.r.* To excite oneself, to work oneself up; to animate or encourage

each other; to be excited. **exciteur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Excitor.

exclamatif [eksklama'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Exclamative; (*Gram.*) of exclamation.

exclamation [eksklama'sjō], *n.f.* Exclamation. *Point d'exclamation*, exclamation mark.

exclamativement, *adv.* Exclamatively.

s'exclamer, *v.r.* To exclaim, to cry out; to protest.

exclu [eks'kly], *n.m. (fem. exclue)* Person excluded (from the army etc.).

exclure [eks'kly:r], *v.t. irr. (p.p. exclu; conjugated like CONCLURE)* To exclude, to debar, to shut out; to bar; to be incompatible with. *Cela n'est pas exclu*, that is not impossible. **s'exclure**, *v.r.* To exclude each other; to be mutually incompatible. **exclusif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Exclusive; intolerant. **exclusion**, *n.f.* Exclusion.—*pr.phr.* *À l'exclusion de*, excluding. **exclusivement**, *adv.* Exclusively.

exclusivisme, *n.m.* Exclusivism. **exclusivité**, *n.f.* Exclusiveness; (*Comm.*) exclusive rights. *Cinéma d'exclusivité*, a cinema with exclusive rights on new films.

excogitation [ekskɔʒita'sjō], *n.f.* Excogitation.

excommunication [ekskɔmynika'sjō], *n.f.* Excommunication. **excommunié**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Excommunicated.—*n.* Excommunicated person. **excommunier**, *v.t.* To excommunicate.

excoriation [ekskɔrja'sjō], *n.f.* Excoriation, grazing the skin. **excorier**, *v.t.* To excoriate.

excrément [ekskre'mā], *n.m.* Excrement. *Excrément de la terre*, scum of the earth. **excrémenteux** or **excrémentiel**, *a. (fem. -euse, -ielle)* Excrementitious, excremental, excrementitial. **excréter**, *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER)* To excrete, to evacuate. **excréteur** (*fem. -trice*), **excrétoire**, *a.* Excretory, excretive. **excrétion**, *n.f.* Excretion.

excroissance [ekskrwa'sā:s], *n.f.* Excrescence (tumour etc.).

excursion [ekskyr'sjō], *n.f.* Excursion, ramble, tour, trip; inroad, raid; (*fig.*) digression. *En excursion*, on an excursion; *faire une excursion en France*, to take a trip to France; *une excursion à pied*, a hike; *une excursion à la campagne*, a ramble in the country, an outing; *être en excursion*, to be on a jaunt. **excursionniste**, *n.* Tripper. **excursus**, *n.m.* Excursus.

excusabilité [ekskyzabili'te], *n.f.* Excusability.

excusable, *a.* Excusable, pardonable, venial.

excuse [eks'ky:z], *n.f.* Excuse, (*pl.*) apology; (*Law*) plea. *Faire des excuses*, to apologize; *je vous fais mes excuses*, I beg your pardon. **excuser**, *v.t.* To excuse, to pardon; to serve as an excuse for; to apologize for. *On doit excuser les fautes de la jeunesse*, one must bear with the errors of youth; *se faire excuser*, to decline an invitation; *voulez-vous m'excuser auprès de lui*, will you apologize for me to him. **s'excuser**, *v.r.* To excuse or exculpate oneself; to apologize, to make an apology; to ask to be excused; to decline. *Qui s'excuse, s'accuse*, excuses proceed from a guilty conscience.

exeat [egze'at], *n.m.* Exeat, pass; discharge (from hospital); (*R.-C. Ch.*) leave (to go out of one diocese into another). *Donner à*

quelqu'un son exeat, to send off or dismiss someone, (*fam.*) to sack someone.

exécrable [egze'krabl], *a.* Execrable; abominable, detestable. **exécrablement**, *adv.* Execrably.

exécration [egzekra'sjõ], *n.f.* Execration. *Tout le monde l'a en exécration*, he is held in abhorrence by everybody. **exécratoire**, *a.* Execratory. **exécrer**, *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To execrate, to abhor.

exécutable [egzeky'tabl], *a.* Feasible, practicable. **exécutant**, *n.m. (fem. -ante)* Performer, player (*esp. of music*).

exécuter [egzeky'te], *v.t.* To execute, to perform, to accomplish; to carry out, to achieve, to fulfil; (*Law*) to distraint; to put to death; (*St. Exch.*) to hammer (a defaulter); (*Journ.*) to tear (a book) to pieces. *Exécuter un arrêt*, to carry out a sentence; *j'exécuterai ce que j'ai promis*, I shall perform what I promised; *les critiques ont exécuté son livre*, the critics have torn his book to pieces. **s'exécuter**, *v.r.* To be performed, to be done, to take place; to yield, to comply, to submit. *Allons, exécutez-vous*, come, do the needful. **exécuteur**, *n.m. (fem. exécutrice)* Executor, executrix. *Exécuteur (des hautes œuvres)*, executioner, hangman, headsman; *exécuteur testamentaire*, executor; *livrer à l'exécuteur*, to deliver over to the executioner. **exécutif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Executive.—*n.m.* The executive.

exécution [egzeky'sjõ], *n.f.* Execution, accomplishment, performance, fulfilment; (*St. Exch.*) hammering (of defaulter). *En exécution de*, in pursuance of; *exécution d'un débiteur*, distraint; *l'exécution d'un morceau de musique*, the performance of a piece of music; *mettre à exécution*, to carry out; *mettre des ordres à exécution*, to execute orders; *ordre d'exécution*, death-warrant, warrant for execution; *homme d'exécution*, man of action; (*Mil.*) *peloton d'exécution*, firing squad. **exécutoire**, *a. (Law)* Executory; pertaining to a writ of execution.—*n.m.* Writ of execution.

exèdre [eg'zedr], *n.m.* Exedra.

exégèse [egze'zɛ:z], *n.f.* Exegesis. **exégète**, *n.m.* Exegetist. **exégétique**, *a.* Exegetical.

exemplaire [egzã'ple:r], *a.* Exemplary.—*n.m.* Model, pattern, archetype; copy (of printed books, engravings, etc.), specimen. *J'ai trois exemplaires de ce livre-là*, I have three copies of that book. **exemplairement**, *adv.* Exemplarily, in an exemplary manner.

exemple [eg'zã:pl], *n.m.* Example, pattern, model; precedent, parallel, instance. *À l'exemple de*, in imitation of; *donner le bon exemple*, to set a good example; *faire un exemple de*, to make an example of; *il n'y en a point d'exemple*, there is no precedent for it, there is no example of such a thing; *ne vous réglez pas sur son exemple*, do not follow in his footsteps; *par exemple*, for instance; upon my word! *par exemple, voilà qui est fort!* well now, I like that! *prêcher d'exemple*, to practise what one preaches; *prendre exemple sur quelqu'un*, to be guided by someone; *proposer un exemple*, to offer an example; *sans exemple*, extraordinary, unparalleled.

exempt (1) [eg'zã], *a. (fem. exempte)* Exempt, exempted, free (from).

***exempt** (2) [eg'zã], *n.m.* Adjutant. *Exempt de police*, police officer.

exempté [egzã'te], *a. and n.m. (fem. -ée)* Exempt. (*Mil.*) *Exempté de corvée*, excused from fatigue. **exempter**, *v.t.* To exempt, to free; to dispense, to exonerate. **exemption**, *n.f.* Exemption, immunity; dispensation; **(sch.) good mark voucher. Lettre d'exemption des droits de douane*, bill exempting from duty.

exequatur [egzekwa'ty:r], *n.m. inv.* Exequatur.

exerçant [egzer'sã], *a.* Practising. *Médecin exerçant*, practising doctor. **exercer**, *v.t.* To exercise, to train up; to drill; to exert; to perform, to practise; to fulfil (an office etc.); to follow, to carry on (a trade or profession); (*fig.*) to try, to prove (one's patience etc.). *Exercer des soldats*, to drill soldiers; *exercer la médecine*, to practise medicine; *exercer la patience de quelqu'un*, to try someone's patience; *j'exerçai toute ma force*, I exerted all my strength; *il exerce une grande influence sur*, he has great influence on. **s'exercer**, *v.r.* To exercise, to practise; to exercise or train oneself; to exert oneself.

exercice [egzer'sis], *n.m.* Exercise, practice, use; (*Customs*) inspection; (*Administration*) period (of receipts and expenditure), financial year; (*Mil.*) drill, drilling. *En exercice*, in action, at work; *entrer en exercice*, to commence one's duties; *exercice de piété*, a pious practice; *faire faire l'exercice à des soldats*, to drill or train soldiers; *faire l'exercice*, to exercise, to drill; *l'exercice est clos*, the account for the year is closed; *l'exercice financier suivant*, the next fiscal period; *prendre de l'exercice*, to take exercise; *règlement d'un exercice*, balancing of a budget.

exerciseur [egzersi'zœr], *n.m. (Gym.)* Chest expander.

exérèse [egze'rɛ:z], *n.f. (Surg.)* Extraction, amputation, cutting off.

exergue [eg'zerg], *n.m.* Exergue.

exfoliation [eksfolja'sjõ], *n.f.* Exfoliation. **exfolier**, *v.t.*, and **s'exfolier**, *v.r.* To exfoliate.

exhalaison [egzale'zõ], *n.f.* Exhalation, vapour, effluvium. **exhalation**, *n.f.* Exhalation, exhaling.

exhaler [egza'le], *v.t.* To send forth, to exhale; to give forth, to give vent to, to emit. *Ces fleurs exhalent une douce odeur*, these flowers emit a sweet smell; *exhaler sa colère*, to give vent to one's anger. **s'exhaler**, *v.r.* To be emitted, to be exhaled; to give vent to. *S'exhaler en plaintes or en menaces*, to give vent to complaints, or to threats.

exhaure [eg'zœr], *n.f. (Min.)* Pumping out water.

exhaussement [egzos'mã], *n.m.* Raising up, elevation, erection. **exhausser**, *v.t.* To raise, to make higher.

exhaustif [egzos'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Exhaustive. **exhaustion**, *n.f.* Exhaustion.

exhérédation [egzereda'sjõ], *n.f.* Disinheriting, disinheritance. **exhéréder**, *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER)* To disinherit.

exhiber [egzi'be], *v.t.* To exhibit (in a law-court); to produce, to show. *Exhiber ses papiers or son passeport*, to produce one's papers or one's passport. **s'exhiber**, *v.r. (pej.)* To show off; (of a woman) to be

improperly dressed. **exhibition**, *n.f.* Exhibition, producing, exhibiting. **exhibitionnisme**, *n.m.* Exhibitionism. **exhibitionniste**, *n.m.* Exhibitionist.

exhilarant [egzila'rā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Exhilarating.

exhortatif [egzorta'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Exhortative.

exhortation [egzorta'sjō], *n.f.* Exhortation.

exhorter, *v.t.* To exhort, to encourage.

exhumation [egzyma'sjō], *n.f.* Exhumation, disinterment; unearthing (of something old).

exhumer, *v.t.* To exhume, to disinter; (*fig.*) to bring to light, to rake up.

exigeant [egzi'zā], *a. (fem. -eante)* Unreasonable, over-particular, exacting, hard to please.

exigence [egzi'zās], *n.f.* Unreasonableness; unreasonable claim or demand; exigency, exigence. *Selon l'exigence du cas*, as occasion may require; *se soumettre à toutes les exigences*, to meet all requirements.

exiger [egzi'ze], *v.t.* To exact, to require, to demand; to call for, to necessitate. *Exiger des égards*, to enforce respect; *si le besoin l'exige*, if need be. **exigibilité**, *n.f.* Exigibility. **exigible**, *a.* Demandable.

exigu [egzi'gy], *a. (fem. exiguë)* Very small, exiguous, tiny (house); scanty, slender, slight.

exiguïté, *n.f.* Scantiness, slenderness, slightness, exiguity.

exil [eg'zil], *n.m.* Exile, banishment. *Envoyer en exil*, to banish. **exilé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Exiled.—*n.* Exile. **exiler**, *v.t.* To exile, to banish. **s'exiler**, *v.r.* To exile oneself; to seclude oneself. *Il s'est exilé du monde*, he has withdrawn from the world.

existant [egzis'tā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Existing, in being, existent; extant; in force. **existence**, *n.f.* Existence, being, life; subsistence, living; (*pl.*) (*Comm.*) stock on hand. *Existence en magasin*, quantity of commodities in stock.

existentialisme [egzistāsja'lism], *n.m.* Existentialism. **existentialiste**, *n.m.* and *a.* Existentialist.

exister [egzis'te], *v.i.* To exist, to be in existence, to live; to be extant. *Cette dette n'existe plus*, this debt is extinct; *les ouvrages qui existent*, the works which are extant.

ex-libris [eksli'bris], *n.m. inv.* Book-plate, ex-libris.

exocet [egzo'se], *n.m.* Flying-fish.

exode [eg'zod], *n.m.* Exodus; exode.

exoderme [ektoderme].

exogame [egzo'gam], *a.* Exogamous. **exogamie**, *n.f.* Exogamy.

exogène [egzo'žen], *a. (Bot.)* Exogenous.

exonder (s') [egzō'de], *v.r.* To dry (of flooded ground).

exonération [egzonera'sjō], *n.f.* Exoneration.

exonérer, *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER)* To exonerate, to discharge, to free from blame, obligation, etc.

exophtalmie [egzoftal'mi], *n.f.* Exophthalmia.

exophtalmique, *a.* Exophthalmic.

exorable [egzo'rabl], *a.* Lenient, merciful.

exorbitance [egzorbi'tās], *n.f.* Exorbitance.

exorbitant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Exorbitant, unconscionable. **exorbité**, *a.* Out of the orbit. *Des yeux exorbités*, eyes popping out of their sockets.

exorciser [egzorsi'ze], *v.t.* To exorcize, to

put out (devils etc.). **exorciseur**, *n.m.* Exorcist. **exorcisme**, *n.m.* Exorcism.

exorciste [EXORCISEUR].

exorde [eg'zord], *n.m.* Exordium, beginning (of a speech etc.).

exosmose [egzos'mo:z], *n.f.* Exosmose, exosmosis. **exosmotique**, *a.* Exosmotic.

exosquelette [egzoskə'let], *n.m.* Exoskeleton.

exostose [egzos'toz], *n.f.* Exostosis.

exotérique [egzote'rik], *a.* Exoteric.

exotique [egzo'tik], *a.* Exotic; foreign, outlandish. **exotisme**, *n.m.* Exotism, exoticism.

expansibilité [ekspāsibili'te], *n.f.* Expansibility. **expansible**, *a.* Expansible, expansive.

expansif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Expansive; (*fig.*) unreserved, open-hearted, overflowing, communicative.

expansion [ekspā'sjō], *n.f.* Expansion; development; (*fig.*) unreservedness, opening out. *Avoir de l'expansion*, to be open, unreserved, communicative; *avec expansion*, effusively; *expansion économique*, economic expansion.

expatriation [ekspatria'sjō], *n.f.* Expatriation; self-banishment. **expatrier**, *v.t.* To expatriate, to exile, to banish from one's country. **s'expatrier**, *v.r.* To expatriate oneself; to leave one's country.

expectant [ekspek'tā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Expectant. *Candidat expectant*, prospective candidate.

expectatif [ekspekta'tif], *a. (fem. expectative (1))* Expectative. **expectation**, *n.f.* Expectation; (*Med.*) expectant treatment. **expectative (2)**, *n.f.* Expectation, hope, expectancy. *Être dans l'expectative*, to live in hopes.

expectorant [ekspekto'rā], *a. and n. (fem. -ante)* Expectorant.

expectoration [ekspektora'sjō], *n.f.* Expectoration; sputa. **expectorer**, *v.t.* To expectorate, to spit.

expédiée [ekspe'dje], *n.f.* Running hand (writing).

expédient (1) [ekspe'djā], *a. (fem. -ente)* Expedient, advisable, fit, meet.

expédient (2) [ekspe'djā], *n.m.* Expedient, device, way; last shift. *En être réduit aux expédients*, to be reduced to expedients or to shifts; *homme d'expédients*, man full of expedients or man of resource; *son dernier expédient*, one's last shift.

expédier [ekspe'dje], *v.t.* To dispatch, to send off, to forward; to do quickly, to knock off, to clear off, to clear (at the custom-house); to draw up (a deed etc.). *Expédier des marchandises*, to forward goods; *expédier des troupes*, to send off troops; *expédier un acte*, to draw up a deed. **expéditeur**, *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Sender (by post); shipper, consigner.

expéditif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Expeditious, quick.

expédition [ekspedi'sjō], *n.f.* Expedition, dispatch; sending, shipment; consignment, thing sent; execution, performance; (*Law*) copy (of a deed etc.); (*Geog.*) expedition. *Faire l'expédition de*, to forward; *homme d'expédition*, business-like man; *bulletin d'expédition*, way-bill; (*fait*) *en double expédition*, in duplicate; (*Polit.*) *expédition des affaires courantes*, taking charge of the normal business; *une expédition de secours*, a rescue party. **expéditionnaire**, *a.* Expeditionary.—*n.m.* Sender, shipper; commission-agent,

copying-clerk, forwarding-clerk. (*Mil.*) *Corps expéditionnaire*, expeditionary force. **expéditive** [EXPÉDITIF], **expéditivement**, *adv.* Expeditiously.

expérience [ekspe'rijā:s], *n.f.* Experience; trial, experiment, test. *Des expériences de chimie*, experiments in chemistry; *faire une expérience*, to make an experiment; *il n'a pas d'expérience*, he is inexperienced; *parler par expérience*, to speak from experience.

expérimental [eksperimā'tal], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Experimental. **expérimentalement**, *adv.* Experimentally. **expérimentalisme**, *n.m.* Experimentalism. **expérimentaliste**, *a.* Experimental.—*n.* Experimentalist. **expérimentateur**, *a.* (*fem.* -trice) Experimentative.—*n.* Experimenter. **expérimentation**, *n.f.* Experimentation. **expérimenté**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Experienced. **expérimenter**, *v.t.* To experiment, to test; to experience.

expert [eks'pɛ:r], *a.* (*fem.* -te) Expert, skilful, well versed in.—*n.m.* Connoisseur; appraiser, valuer, surveyor; expert. *À dire d'experts*, according to expert advice; (*Naut.*) *expert en avaries*, average adjustor; *expert comptable*, chartered accountant. **expertement**, *adv.* Expertly, skilfully. **expertise**, *n.f.* Survey, valuation, assessment (of specially appointed surveyors); report (of survey), appraisal. *Faire une expertise*, to make a valuation. **expertiser**, *v.t.* To make a survey of; to appraise, to value, to assess.

expiable [eks'pjabl], *a.* Expiable. **expiateur**, *a.* (*fem.* -trice) Expiatory.

expiation [ekspja'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Expiation, atonement, satisfaction. *En expiation de*, as an atonement for; *faire expiation de*, to make an atonement for. **expiatoire**, *a.* Expiatory. *Sacrifice expiatoire*, sin-offering.

expier [eks'pje], *v.t.* To expiate, to atone, to make reparation for.

expirant [ekspi'rā], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Expiring, dying. **expirateur**, *a.m.* (*Anat.*) Expiratory (muscle).

expiration [ekspira'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Expiration, breathing out; expiry. **expirer**, *v.t.* To breathe out; exhale.—*v.i.* To expire, to breathe one's last, to die; to die away, to come to an end, to run out. *Mon bail a expiré hier*, my lease was up yesterday.

explétif [eksple'tif], *a.* (*fem.* -ive) (*Gram.*) Expletive.—*n.m.* Expletive. **explétivement**, *adv.* By way of expletive.

explicable [ekspli'kabl], *a.* Explicable. **explicateur**, *a.* (*fem.* -trice) Explicative.—*n.* Explainer; cicerone, guide. **explicatif**, *a.* (*fem.* -ive) Explicative, explanatory.

explication [eksplika'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Explanation, explication; interpretation, construing; meaning. *Avoir une explication avec*, to have it out with; *cela demande explication*, that requires an explanation; *explication de texte*, literary exercise involving detailed commentary on a passage.

explicite [ekspli'sit], *a.* Explicit, clear, express. **explicitement**, *adv.* Explicitly, clearly. **expliciter**, *v.t.* To make explicit.

expliquer [ekspli'ke], *v.t.* To explain, to account for, to expound; to interpret, to construe; to make known. *Expliquer une énigme*, to solve a riddle. **s'expliquer**, *v.r.*

To explain oneself; to have an explanation; to be explained, to be accounted for, to be cleared up. **expliqueur**, *n.m.* Explainer.

exploit [eks'plwa], *n.m.* Exploit, achievement, feat; (*Law*) writ, process. *Dresser un exploit*, to draw up a writ; *signifier un exploit*, to serve a writ.

exploitabilité [eksplwatabili'te], *n.f.* Workableness. **exploitable**, *a.* Workable, that may be turned to account; (*Law*) distrainable. *Cette mine est encore exploitable*, that mine may still be worked. **exploitant**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -ante) Operator (of mines etc.); farmer, grower.—*a.* Process-serving. *Huissier exploitant*, process-server.

exploitation [eksplwata'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Working, improving (of lands etc.); farming estate; cultivation (of woods etc.); employing, using; taking advantage of, exploitation, cheating, sweating system. *En exploitation*, being worked; *exploitation d'un champ*, cultivation of a field; *exploitation rurale*, farming; *matériel d'exploitation*, working-stock; *mettre en exploitation*, to work; *l'exploitation des chemins de fer*, the administrative railway work. **exploiter**, *v.t.* To work, to improve, to cultivate, to use; to make the most of; to exploit, to take (unfair) advantage of, to impose upon. *Cet homme m'a exploité*, that man has taken advantage of me; *exploiter la curiosité publique*, to trade on public curiosity; *exploiter une mine*, to work a mine; *exploiter une place*, to make the most of a situation.—*v.i.* (*Law*) To serve writs. **exploiteur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Exploiter, person who takes advantage (of others), who works or uses (others), sweater of labour.

explorable [eksplɔ'rabl], *a.* Explorable. **explorateur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -trice) Explorer.—*a.* Exploratory; exploring.

exploration [eksplɔra'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Exploration.

explorer, *v.t.* To explore, to search into, to investigate. *Explorer une plaie*, to probe a wound.

exploser [eksplɔ'ze], *v.i.* To explode, to blow up. **exploseur**, *n.m.* Electric exploder.

explosible, *a.* Explosive. **explosif**, *a.* (*fem.* -ive) Explosive, that explodes.—*n.m.* Explosive, blasting agent. *Explosif nucléaire*, nuclear explosive; *un explosif à haute puissance*, a high explosive.

explosion [eksplɔ'zjɔ̃], *n.f.* Explosion; bursting, blowing up; (*fig.*) outbreak, outburst. *Explosion de colère*, outburst of anger; *faire explosion*, to explode, to burst out, to break out, to burst.

exponentiel [eksponā'sjel], *a.* (*fem.* **exponentielle** (1)) Exponential. **exponentielle** (2), *n.f.* Exponential.

exportable [eksportabl], *a.* Exportable.

exportateur [eksporta'tœ:r], *a.* (*fem.* -trice) Exporting.—*n.* Exporter.

exportation [eksporta'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Exportation, export, export trade. *Prime d'exportation*, bounty, drawback.

exporter [eksport'e], *v.t.* To export.

exposant [ekspos'zā], *n.m.* (*fem.* -ante) Exhibitor; (*Law*) petitioner; (*Math.*) exponent, index.

exposé [ekspos'ze], *n.m.* Statement, explanation; account, report. *Exposé de motifs*, explanatory statement; *faire un exposé*, to

draw up a statement.—*a. (fem. -ée)* Exposed, on view; exposed or dangerous (position). *Objet exposé*, exhibit; *une maison bien exposée*, a house with a pleasant aspect.

exposer [ekspos'e], *v.t.* To expose, to expose to view, to show, to exhibit; to lay bare; to state, to set forth, to expound, to explain; to endanger, to render liable to, to lay open to. *Exposer en vente*, to expose for sale; *exposer son point de vue*, to state one's views; *exposer un corps mort sur un lit de parade*, to lay out a dead body in state; *exposer un enfant*, to abandon a child; *exposer un système*, to unfold a system.—*v.i.* To explain; to expound one's views etc.; to exhibit. *Ce peintre n'a pas encore exposé*, that painter has not yet exhibited; *je ne connais personne qui expose mieux*, I know no one who can explain a thing better. **s'exposer**, *v.r.* To expose oneself; to be exposed, to be liable, to lay oneself open, to lie open. *Il s'expose à la risée de tout le monde*, he makes himself the laughing-stock of everybody.

exposition [eksposi'sjō], *n.f.* Exhibition, show; exposure; lying-in-state (of the dead); situation, aspect; statement, explanation, recital, account; introduction (to a play etc.). *Exposition de fleurs*, flower-show; *exposition internationale*, international exhibition; *faire une fidèle exposition de toutes ses raisons*, to give a faithful account of all one's reasons; *maison dans une exposition agréable*, house with a pleasant aspect.

expositoire [eksposi'twa:r], *a.* Expository.

exprès [eks'pre], *a. (fem. expresse)* Express, precise, formal, positive. *La loi est expresse sur ce point*, the law is positive on that point.—*n.m.* Express (messenger).—*adv.* Expressly, purposely, on purpose. *C'est un fait exprès*, it is done on purpose; *elle l'a dit exprès*, she said it on purpose; *il semble fait exprès pour cela*, he seems to be cut out for it. **express** [eks'pres], *a. (Rail.)* Express.—*n.m.* Express train. **expressément**, *adv.* Expressly, positively; clearly, distinctly. *Il est expressément défendu de fumer*, smoking is strictly prohibited.

expressif [ekspre'sif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Expressive.

expression [ekspre'sjō], *n.f.* Expression; manner of this, expressiveness, terms, diction, style, gesture, utterance; squeezing out (a liquid); (*Math.*) expression. *Au delà de toute expression*, beyond all expression; *expression imaginaire*, (*Alg.*) imaginary expression; *la plus simple expression*, (*Math.*) the lowest terms; *sans expression*, unexpressive. **expressivement**, *adv.* Expressively, with expression.

exprimable [eksprimabl], *a.* Expressible.

exprimer [eksprim'e], *v.t.* To express, to press or squeeze out; to be expressive of; to convey by words, gesture, etc., to utter, to voice, to betoken. *Exprimer le suc d'une plante*, to squeeze the juice out of a plant. **s'exprimer**, *v.r.* To express one's thoughts etc.; to be expressed. *Je m'exprime mal*, I am expressing myself badly, that's not really what I mean.

expropriation [ekspropria'sjō], *n.f.* Expropriation, dispossession, compulsory purchase. *Jury d'expropriation*, valuation jury. **exproprier**, *v.t.* To expropriate, to dispossess; to requisition (buildings).

expulser [ekspyl'se], *v.t.* To expel, to turn out; to eject, to drive out; to eliminate. *Expulser un locataire*, to evict a tenant. **expulsif** (*fem. -ive*), *a.* Expulsive. **expulsion**, *n.f.* Expulsion; (*Law*) ejection; (*Med.*) evacuation.

expurgation [ekspyrga'sjō], *n.f.* Expurgation. **expurgatoire**, *a.* Expurgatory. **expurger**, *v.t.* To expurgate, to bowdlerize (a book).

exquis [eks'ki], *a. (fem. -ise)* Exquisite, nice, refined, delicate, choice, select. *Avoir un goût exquis*, to have exquisite taste; *vin exquis*, delicious wine. **exquisement**, *adv.* Exquisitely. **exqu Coast**, *n.f.* Exquisiteness.

exsangue [eks'sā:g], *a.* Bloodless, anaemic.

exsuction or **exsuction** [eksyk'sjō], *n.f.* Sucking up or out.

exsudation [eksyda'sjō], *n.f.* Exudation, sweat, perspiration; oozing out. **exsuder**, *v.i.* To exude, to perspire; to ooze out.—*v.t.* To exude.

extase [eks'ta:z], *n.f.* Ecstasy, rapture, transport; (*Med.*) trance. *Tomber en extase*, to be entranced, to fall into ecstasy. **s'extasier**, *v.r.* To be enraptured, to be ravished, to be entranced with admiration, enthusiasm, etc.

extatique [ekstatik], *a.* Ecstatic, rapturous.

extemporané [ekstāpora'ne], *a. (fem. -ée)* Extemporaneous, improvised, made offhand; unpremeditated. **extemporanéité**, *n.f.* Extemporaneousness.

extenseur [ekstā'sæ:r], *a. and n.m. (Anat.)* Extensor; chest-expander, exerciser. *Extenseur de pantalon*, trouser-press.

extensibilité [ekstāsibili'te], *n.f.* Extensibility. **extensible**, *a.* Extensible. **extensif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Causing extension; extensive.

extension [ekstā'sjō], *n.f.* Extension, stretching; extent, span; increase, augmentation. *Prendre de l'extension*, to grow, to increase, to spread.

extenso (in) [inɛkstē'so], *adv. phr.* In full.

exténuant [ekste'nqā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Extenuating. **exténuation**, *n.f.* Extenuation, exhaustion, debility. **exténuer**, *v.i.* To extenuate, to enfeeble, to weaken, to debilitate; to attenuate. *Être exténué de fatigue*, to be worn out, dead tired. **s'exténuer**, *v.r.* To wear oneself out.

extérieur [ekste'rjæ:r], *a.* Exterior, external, outward; foreign.—*n.m.* Exterior; outside appearance; foreign countries, abroad; (*Cine.*) exterior. *À l'intérieur et à l'extérieur*, outside and in; at home and abroad. **extérieurement**, *adv.* Externally, outwardly; (*fig.*) in appearance, superficially. **exteriorisation**, *n.f.* Exteriorization. **exterioriser**, *v.t.* To exteriorize. **s'exterioriser**, *v.r.* To express one's inner feelings.

exterminateur [ekstermina'tœ:r], *a. (fem. -trice)* Exterminating, destroying.—*n.* Destroyer, exterminator.

extermination [ekstermina'sjō], *n.f.* Extermination. **exterminer**, *v.t.* To exterminate, to destroy, to annihilate. **s'exterminer**, *v.r.* To destroy each other; (*fam.*) to exert oneself to death.

externat [ekster'na], *n.m.* Day-school; post of dresser (in hospital).

externe [eks'tern], *a.* External, exterior, outer. (*Med.*) *Pour l'usage externe*, not to be

taken.—*n.m.* Day-scholar; non-resident medical student (in hospitals), dresser.
exterritorialité [eksteritorjali'te], *n.f.* Exterritoriality.
extincteur [ekstêk'tœ:r], *a. (fem. -trice)* Extinguishing (fire).—*n.m.* Fire-extinguisher.
extinction [ekstêk'sjõ], *n.f.* Extinction, destruction, suppression, cessation, abolition; redemption (of annuities); liquidation, settlement (of debts); quelling, suppression (of disturbances); quenching (of thirst); slaking (of lime). *Extinction de voix*, loss of voice; *l'extinction des feux*, (Mil.) the lights-out call.
extinguible, *a.* Extinguishable; quenchable.
extirpage [ekstir'pa:ʒ], *n.m. (Agric.)* Scarifying. **extirpateur**, *a. (fem. -trice)* Extirpating.—*n.m.* Extirpator, destroyer; (Agric.) weeder, weeding-tool, scarifier.
extirpation [ekstirpa'sjõ], *n.f.* Extirpation.
extirper, *v.t.* To extirpate.
extorquer [ekstør'ke], *v.t.* To extort, to wrest or worm out of. **extorsion**, *n.f.* Extortion.
extra [eks'tra], *n.m. inv.* Extra, something extra. *C'était ma fête et nous avons fait un extra or un peu d'extra*, it was my birthday, so we had something extra, or out of the common.—*a.* Extra (special). *Un vin extra*, perfect, superfine wine.
extrabudgétaire [ekstrabydʒe'tœ:r], *a. (Of expenses)* Not included in the budget.
extra-conjugal [ekstrakõʒy'gal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Extra-marital. *Plaisirs extra-conjugaux*, illicit pleasures.
extra-courant [ekstraku'rã], *n.m.* Extra-current.
extracteur [ekstrak'tœr], *n.m.* Extractor.
extractible, *a.* Extractible. **extractif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Extractive.
extraction [ekstrak'sjõ], *n.f.* Extraction; origin, descent, birth. *De basse extraction*, of low birth, of humble parentage; *l'extraction d'une dent*, the drawing of a tooth.
extrader [ekstra'de], *v.t.* To extradite. **extradition**, *n.f.* Extradition.
extrados [ekstra'do], *n.m. inv. (Arch.)* Extrados. **extradosser**, *v.t.* To curve (an arch).
extra-fin [ekstra'fẽ], *a. (fem. extra-fine)* Extra-fine, superfine.
extraire [eks'trœ:r], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like TRAIRE)* To extract, to draw, to take, pull, dig, or put out; to make extracts from.
extrait [eks'tre], *n.m.* Extract; excerpt, selection; abstract; certificate. *Extrait de naissance, de baptême, or de mariage*, certificate of birth, baptism, or marriage; *extrait mortuaire*, certificate of death. *Extrait de bœuf*, beef extract.
extrajudiciaire [ekstrazydi'sje:r], *a.* Extrajudicial. **extrajudiciairement**, *adv.* Extrajudicially, out of court.
extra-muros [ekstramy'ro:s], *adv.* Outside the walls (of a city). *Cimetière extra-muros*, suburban cemetery.
extranéité [ekstranci'te], *n.f. (Law)* Alien status.
extraordinaire [ekstrœrdi'ne:r], *a.* Extraordinary, unusual, uncommon; odd, queer; prodigious. *Ambassadeur extraordinaire*, Ambassador extraordinary; (Polit.) *réunion extraordinaire*, special meeting; *visage extraordinaire*, odd face.—*n.m.* Extraordinariness; extraordinary, queer, or uncommon thing.

L'extraordinaire c'est que . . ., the extraordinary part of it is . . . **extraordinaire-ment**, *adv.* Extraordinarily, unusually; oddly, enormously.
extrapolation [ekstrapola'sjõ], *n.f. (Math.)* Extrapolation. **extrapoler**, *v.t.* To extrapolate.
extra-scolaire [ekstrasko'ler], *a.* Out-of-school (activities).
extra-terrestre [ekstrate'restr], *a.* Extra-terrestrial.
extravagamment [ekstravaga'mã], *adv.* Extravagantly, unreasonably.
extravagance [ekstrava'gã:s], *n.f.* Extravagance, extravagant act. *Il a dit mille extravagances*, he said a lot of foolish things; *j'ai pitié de son extravagance*, I pity his folly.
extravagant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Extravagant, wild, exorbitant (price, etc.), immoderate.—*n.* Extravagant person, eccentric.
extravaguer, *v.i.* To talk wildly, to rave, to be light-headed.
extravasation [ekstravaza'sjõ] or **extravasation**, *n.f.* Extravasation, effusion (of blood etc.). **s'extravaser**, *v.r.* To be extravasated (of blood etc.).
extrême [eks'trœ:m], *a.* Extreme, utmost; excessive, outrageous.—*n.m.* Extreme or utmost point. *Il se jette dans les extrêmes*, he runs into extremes; *jusqu'à l'extrême or à l'extrême*, to an extreme; *les extrêmes se touchent*, extremes meet. **extrêmement**, *adv.* **extrême-onction**, *n.f.* Extreme unction.
Extrême-Orient [ekstre'mo'rjã], *m.* Far East.
extrémiste [ekstre'mist], *n.m.* Extremist, die-hard.
extrémité [ekstre'mi'te], *n.f.* Extremity, end; tip, point; last moment, end of life; (fig.) verge, border, brink; (pl.) extremes, extremities. *À l'extrémité*, to extremity, without resource, dying; *à toute extrémité*, at the worst; *pousser à la dernière extrémité*, to drive to extremities.
extrinsèque [ekstrẽ'sek], *a.* Extrinsic. *Valeur extrinsèque des monnaies*, value assigned to coins independently of their actual weight.
extrinsèquement, *adv.* Extrinsically.
extrorse [eks'trors], *a. (Bot.)* Extrorse.
exubérance [egzybe'rã:s], *n.f.* Exuberance, luxuriance. **exubérant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Exuberant, luxuriant.
exulcérant [egzylse'rã] or **exulcératif**, *a. (fem. -ante or -ive)* Producing ulcers or exulceration. **exulcération**, *n.f.* Exulceration. **exulcérer**, *v.t.* To exulcerate.
exultation [egzylta'sjõ], *n.f.* Exultation, rapture. **exulter**, *v.i.* To exult.
exutoire [egzy'twa:r], *n.m. (Med.)* Issue; (fig.) outlet.
ex-voto [eksvo'to], *n.m. inv.* Ex-voto, votive offering.
eyra [e'ra], *n.m.* South American cougar.
Ézéchiël [eze'kjel], *m.* Ezekiel.

F

F, f [ef], *n.m.* The sixth letter of the alphabet. **f. or fr.**, franc; **f. (Mus.) forte. ff., fortissimo.**
fa [fa], *n.m. (Mus.)* fa; **F.** *Clef de fa*, bass, bass-clef.

fabagelle [faba'ʒɛl], *n.f.*, or **fabago**, *n.m.*

False caper, bean caper.

Fabien [fa'bjɛ̃], *m.* Fabian.

fable [fa:bl], *n.f.* Fable; story, tale, myth; mythology; (*fig.*) untruth, fiction, invention, falsehood; laughing-stock, byword. *Être la fable de tout le monde*, to be the laughing-stock or byword of everybody. **fabliau** (*pl. -iaux*) or **fableau**, *n.m.* A medieval short story in old French. **fablier**, *n.m.* Book of fables; fabulist.

fabricant [fabri'kɑ̃], *n.m.* Manufacturer, maker.

fabricateur [fabrika'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. -trice*) Fabricator, coiner, forger. *Fabricateur de fausse monnaie*, coiner of base money.

fabrication [fabrika'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Fabrication, manufacture, making; forgery; coining. *La fabrication d'un faux acte*, the forging of a deed.

fabricien [fabri'sjɛ̃], *n.m.* Vestry-man.

fabrique [fa'brik], *n.f.* Building, fabric (*esp.* of churches); vestry-board; manufactory, factory, works, mill; fabrication; making, make. *Conseil de fabrique*, select vestry; *fabrique de chaussures*, boot-factory; *marque de fabrique*, trade-mark; *prix de fabrique*, cost or manufacturer's price.

fabriquer [fabri'ke], *v.t.* To manufacture, to make, to prepare; to fabricate, to invent, to forge, to coin (money); (*slang*) to cheat, to pinch. *se fabriquer*, *v.r.* To be manufactured; to make for oneself.

fabulation [fabyla'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* (*Lit.*) Working out of a plot.

fabuleuse [FABULEUX].

fabuleusement [fabyloz'mɑ̃], *adv.* Fabulously; (*fig.*) incredibly.

fabuleux [faby'lø], *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Fabulous, fictitious; (*fig.*) extraordinary, incredible.

fabuliste [faby'list], *n.m.* Fabulist.

façade [fa'sad], *n.f.* Façade, front, face (of an edifice); (*fig.*) exterior, appearance.

face [fas], *n.f.* Face, visage, countenance; front, façade (of a building); surface; side (of a record); (*fig.*) state, aspect, appearance; posture, turn (of affairs). *À la face de*, in the presence of, at the sight of; *de face*, in front, abreast of, full face; *en face de*, in the face of, opposite, in the presence of; *la maison d'en face*, the house opposite; *face à face*, face to face; *face de carême*, pale face; *face de réproché*, sinister-looking countenance; *face de lame*, flat of (sword) blade; *faire face à*, to face, to fulfil, to meet; *faire face à ses engagements*, to meet one's engagements; *faire volte-face*, to face about; *jouer à pile ou face*, to play pitch-and-toss, at heads or tails; *les affaires ont bien changé de face*, things have taken quite another turn; *perdre la face*, to lose face; *sauver la face*, to save face; *une face réjouie*, a jolly face; *vu de face*, seen in front or from the front.

face-à-main [fasa'mɛ̃], *n.m.* (*pl. faces-à-main*) Lady's lorgnette.

facétie [fase'si], *n.f.* Facetiousness; jest, joke, witty saying. *Recueil de facéties*, collection of facetiae. **facétieusement**, *adv.* Facetiously. **facétieux**, *a.* (*fem. -ieuse*) Facetious, jocular, humorous.—*n.m.* Facetious literature etc.; jester, joker.

facette [fa'sat], *n.f.* Facet, face. *Diamant*

taillé à facettes, diamond cut into facets. **facetter**, *v.t.* To cut with facets.

fâcher [fa'ʃe], *v.t.* To anger, to offend, to vex, to displease. *Être fâché avec*, to be on bad terms with; *être fâché contre quelqu'un*, to be angry with someone; *il est fâché de vous avoir offensé*, he is sorry he has offended you; *soit dit sans vous fâcher*, with all due deference.

se fâcher, *v.r.* To get angry, to be offended.

Ne vous fâchez pas, do not take offence.

fâcherie, *n.f.* Angry feeling; disagreement, quarrel, vexation.

fâcheusement, *adv.* Unfortunately, unpleasantly, inopportunately, disagreeably, awkwardly.

fâcheux, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Troublesome, vexatious; unfortunate, inopportune; cross, peevish.

C'est un fâcheux personnage, he is a troublesome personage; *il est fâcheux que vous n'ayez pas été averti à temps*, it is a pity that you were not told in time.—*n.* Troublesome or disagreeable person or thing, pesterer, intruder, bore.

Le fâcheux de l'affaire, the worst of the matter.

facial [fa'sjal], *a.* (*fem. -iale, pl. -iaux*) (*Anat.*) Facial. *Angle facial*, facial angle; *massage facial*, face massage.

faciès [fa'sje:s], *n.m. inv.* Aspect of the face, physiognomy; aspect, bearing.

facile [fa'sil], *a.* Easy; facile; free, flowing, fluent; ready, quick; yielding, complying, pliant, weak. *Avoir la parole facile*, to have a fluent tongue, to be a ready speaker; *style facile*, easy, fluent style; *tout cela est plus facile à dire qu'à faire*, all that is easier said than done; *un homme facile*, an easy-going man.

facilement, *adv.* Easily, readily; yieldingly; fluently.

facilité, *n.f.* Facility, ease; readiness; fluency; quickness; (*pl.*) facilities, easy terms (for payment). *Il a une grande facilité de parole*, he has great fluency of speech.

faciliter, *v.t.* To facilitate, to make easy.

façon [fa'sɔ̃], *n.f.* Make, shape, fashion, cut; making, workmanship, labour, work; (*Agric.*) dressing; (*fig.*) way, manner, style, mode; look, appearance, mien; kind, sort, quality; imitation; compliment; affectation; ceremony, fuss, attention; (*pl.*) ceremony, elaborate civilities, fuss; (*Naut.*) runs. *À la façon de*, after the manner of; *avoir bonne façon*, to look well, to be good-looking; *donner à façon*, to put out to make; *ici on travaille à façon*, customers' own materials are made up on the premises; *tailleur à façon*, bespoke tailor; *cela n'a ni mine ni façon*, that has neither grace nor shape; *c'est sa façon de penser*, it is his way of thinking; *de cette façon*, in this manner; *de façon que* or *de telle façon que*, in such a way as, so that; *de quelque façon que ce soit*, anyhow; *de sa façon*, of his own invention; *des vers de ma façon*, verses of my own composition; *de toute façon*, at any rate; *en aucune façon*, by no means; *faire des façons*, to be ceremonious; *la façon d'un habit*, the make or the cut of a coat; *sans façon*, without ceremony.

faconde [fa'kɔ̃:d], *n.f.* Talkativeness, loquacity; fluency of speech. *Avoir de la faconde*, to have the gift of the gab.

façonné [fasɔ̃'ne], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Figured (of stuffs); wrought.—*n.m.* Figured stuff.

façonnement, **façonnage**, *n.m.*, or **façonnerie**, *n.f.* Fashioning, shaping, making.

façonner [faso'ne], *v.t.* To make, to fashion, to figure, to form; to work, to mould, to cultivate; to accustom, to use (to discipline etc.).

façonnier [faso'nje], *a.* (*fem. -ière*) Ceremonious, formal, affected.—*n.* Bespoke tailor.

fac-similaire [faksimi'le:r], *a.* Exactly copied.

fac-similé, *n.m.* Facsimile. **fac-similer**, *v.t.* To make an exact copy.

factage [fak'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Porterage, carriage, transport (of goods or parcels); delivery service or company; cost of transport.

facteur [fak'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. -trice*) Maker, manufacturer (of musical instruments); agent, merchant's assistant; postman, letter-carrier; railway porter; (*Math., Biol.*) factor. **Facteur aux halles*, public crier of goods at markets; *facteur de pianos*, pianoforte-maker; *facteur d'orgues*, organ-builder.

factice [fak'tis], *a.* Factitious, artificial; unnatural, forced, got up (of words). *Bouteilles, boîtes factices*, dummy bottles, boxes.—*n.* That which is factitious; rubber substitute.

facticement, *adv.* Factitiously. **facticité**, *n.f.* Factitiousness.

factieux [fak'sjø], *a.* (*fem. -ieuse*) Factious, mutinous, seditious.—*n.* Rebel, sedition-monger.

faction [fak'sjõ], *n.f.* Watch, sentry-duty; faction. *Être en faction* or *de faction*, to be on sentry duty; *relever de faction*, to relieve sentry. **factionnaire**, *n.m.* Sentry.

factitif [fakti'tif], *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Factitive.

factorerie [faktœ'rɛ:ri], *n.f.* Trading depot, factory (in a colony etc.).

factorielle [faktœ'rjel], *n.f.* (*Alg.*) Factorial.

factotum [faktœ'tõm], *n.m.* Factotum, odd-job-man.

factrice [fakte'ʁis].

factum [fak'tõm], *n.m.* (*Law*) Printed statement (of a cause); memorial, address, pamphlet.

facturation [faktyra'sjõ], *n.f.* (*Fin.*) Invoicing.

facture (1) [fak'ty:r], *n.f.* Making, make, composition, workmanship (of music, verse, etc.); quality, dimensions (of organ pipes). *Couplet de facture*, couplet showing technical accomplishment; *morceau de facture*, piece of music for display of execution; *poème d'une belle facture*, well written poem.

facture (2) [fak'ty:r], *n.f.* (*Comm.*) Bill (of sale), invoice, bill. *Faire une facture*, to make out an invoice; *livre de factures*, invoice-book; *entête de facture*, bill-head. **facturer**, *v.t.* To invoice. **facturier**, *n.m.* Invoice-book; invoice-clerk.

facule [fa'kyl], *n.f.* (*Astron.*) Facula.

facultatif [fakylta'tif], *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Optional, discretionary. *Arrêt facultatif*, request stop.

facultativement, *adv.* Facultatively.

faculté [fakyl'te], *n.f.* Faculty, ability, power, property, quality; option, privilege, right; (*pl.*) mental faculties. *Facultés intellectuelles*, mind, intellectual faculties; *la Faculté des Lettres*, (*Univ.*) the Faculty of Arts; *la Faculté*, the (medical) Faculty, the Doctors, the medical profession; *les facultés de l'esprit*, the powers of the mind.

fada [fa'da], *a.* and *n.* (*S. Fr.*) Not all there, simple, touched.

fadaise [fa'de:z], *n.f.* Trifle, stuff, nonsense, twaddle. *Fadaises que tout cela!* tomfoolery!

fadasse [fa'das], *a.* Insipid; (*fig.*) mawkish, sickening; washed-out.

fade [fad], *a.* Insipid, unsavoury, tasteless, dull; (*fig.*) pointless, tame, flat, stale. **fade-ment**, *adv.* Insipidly, tastelessly; mawkishly.

fadeur [fa'dœr], *n.f.* Insipidity, tastelessness; (*fig.*) pointlessness, tameness.

fading [fe'diŋ], *n.m.* (*Rad.*) Fading effect.

faiot [fa'fjo], *n.m.* (*Slang*) Banknote.

fagne [fan], *n.f.* (*Ardenne*) Heath, peat-moss.

fagot [fa'go], *n.m.* Faggot, bundle of sticks etc.; (*fig.*) uncouth person; (*slang*) former convict, ticket-of-leave man; *(*colloq.*) idle tale. *Vin de derrière les fagots*, the best wine (concealed and kept by the vine-grower); *être habillé comme un fagot*, to be dressed in a slovenly manner; *fagot d'épines*, thorny, unapproachable person; *il y a fagots et fagots*, there are men and men, men or things are not all alike; *sentir le fagot*, to be suspected of heresy (alluding to burning at the stake). **fagotage** or **fagotement**, *n.m.* Faggot-making, tying up of faggots; faggot-wood; bad way of dressing.

fagoter [fago'te], *v.t.* To faggot, to tie into faggots; (*fig.*) to jumble together; to dress in a slovenly manner, to dress like a fright. *Comme le voilà fagoté*, how slovenly dressed he is, what a fright he looks; *peut-on fagoter ainsi un enfant?* how can people make such a fright of a child? **se fagoter**, *v.r.* To dress in a slovenly manner, to dress like a fright. *Cette femme semble prendre à tâche de se fagoter*, that woman seems to do her best to make herself a fright. **fagoteur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Faggot-maker; (*fig.*) bungler, scribbler.

fagotin [fago'tè], *n.m.* Small faggot; *monkey dressed up (in man's clothes); (*fig.*) clown, merry-andrew.

faiblard [fe'bla:r], *a.* (*fem. -arde*) (*fam.*) Weakish.

faible [fe:bl], *a.* Weak, feeble; deficient, poor, sorry, slender, slight; (*Naut.*) cranky. *Faible de corps et d'esprit*, weak in body and mind; *homme faible*, weak man; *le plus faible est toujours écrasé*, the weakest goes to the wall.—*n.m.* Weak person; weak side, weak part; defect, foible, failing; partiality, weakness (*for*). *Avoir un faible pour*, to have a partiality for; *je le tiens par son faible*, I have got him by his weak spot. **faiblement**, *adv.* Weakly, feebly; slenderly, poorly. **faiblesse**, *n.f.* Weakness, feebleness; faintness, fainting fit, swoon, deficiency, backwardness, slenderness, thinness, poorness; defect; foible; partiality, weakness. *Il lui a pris une faiblesse*, he or she was seized with a fainting fit; *tomber en faiblesse*, to swoon, to have a fainting fit; *une femme qui a eu une faiblesse*, a woman that has made a slip. *Les faiblesses de la nature humaine*, human weakness. *Faire preuve d'une grande faiblesse envers quelqu'un*, to be very partial to someone. **faiblir**, *v.i.* To become weak, to flag, to give way, to yield, to abate, to relax. **faiblissant**, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Weakening; dwindling (light).

faïence [fa'jã:s], *n.f.* Crockery, earthenware, faïence, delft-ware. *Faïence anglaise*, cream ware. **faïencé**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Imitating faïence. **faïencerie**, *n.f.* Crockery or earthenware factory; crockery shop, pottery

(shop or factory). **faïencier**, *n.m.* (*fem. -ière*) Dealer in or maker of crockery.

faillie (1) [fa:j], *n.f.* (*Geol.*) Fault.

faillie (2) [fa:j], *n.f.* Flemish silk of coarse grain, faille; mantle etc. of this.

failli (1) [fa'ji], *a. and n.* (*fem. faillie*) Bankrupt, insolvent.

faillibilité [fajibili'te], *n.f.* Fallibility, liability to err. **faillible**, *a.* Fallible.

faillir [fa'ji:r], *v.i. irr.* (*p.p. failli* (2)) To err, to trespass, to transgress; to give way, to yield, to be lacking; to fail; to go bankrupt; to be on the point of, to be wellnigh.

**Fille qui a failli*, a girl who has made a slip; *il a failli tomber*, he all but fell; *il s'en faut beaucoup* or *il s'en faut de beaucoup*, very far from it; *j'irai sans faillir*, I will go without fail; *le cœur me faut*, my heart fails me; *les plus doctes sont sujets à faillir*, the most learned are liable to be mistaken; *peu s'en faut*, very nearly; *tant s'en faut*, far from it.

faillite [fa'jit], *n.f.* Bankruptcy, insolvency; failure. *Actif d'une faillite*, assets in a bankruptcy; *déclaration de faillite*, declaration of insolvency; *être acculé à la faillite*, to be on the verge of bankruptcy; *être en faillite*, to be a bankrupt; *faire faillite*, to fail, to become bankrupt.

faim [fɛ], *n.f.* Hunger, appetite; famine; (*fig.*) intense desire, longing, thirst. *Apaiser la faim de quelqu'un*, to stay someone's hunger; *avoir faim*, to be hungry; *faim de loup*, rabid hunger; *faire mourir de faim* or *réduire par la faim*, to starve out; *la faim chasse le loup hors du bois*, hunger will break through stone walls; *mourir de faim*, to be starving; *un meurt-de-faim*, a starveling.

faim-ville [fɛ'val], *n.f.* Intense hunger; boulimia (in horses).

faine [fɛ:n], *n.f.* Beechnut; beechmast.

fainéant [fene'ɑ̃], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Idle, lazy, slothful, sluggish.—*n.* Sluggard, loiterer, idler. **fainéanter**, *v.i.* (*colloq.*) To be idle, to be indolent, to loaf. **fainéantise**, *n.f.* Idleness, laziness, sloth.

faire (1) [fɛ:r], *v. irr.* (*pres.p. faisant*, *p.p. fait*) (The most used verb in the language; *faire* not only translates to do, to make, to form, but, followed by a substantive or an infinitive, it can take the place of practically any verb; followed by an adjective or an adverb it forms many current idioms.)

I. *v.t.* To do; to make; to form; to be. *Aussitôt dit, aussitôt fait*, no sooner said than done; *avoir beaucoup à faire* or *avoir fort à faire*, to have a great deal to do; *cela fait mon affaire*, this is exactly what I want; *cela fait beaucoup*, that makes a great difference; *cela fait mes délices*, that is my greatest delight; *cela ne fait rien*, that makes no difference; *cela ne me fait rien*, that is nothing to me; *ce qui est fait est fait*, what is done cannot be undone; *ce qui est fait n'est pas à faire*, what is done is done; *donner fort à faire à quelqu'un*, to give someone a great deal of trouble; *faire accueil à*, to welcome; *faire marcher une machine*, to set a machine going; *faire attention*, to pay attention, to give heed; *faire banqueroute*, to go bankrupt; *faire bâtir*, to have built; *faire bonne chère*, to live well, to eat luxuriously; *faire bonne mine à quelque*

chose, to put a good face on something; *faire cas de*, to value, to have a high opinion of; *faire compassion*, to excite compassion; *faire connaître*, to make known; *faire des bassesses*, to behave meanly; *faire des provisions*, to store goods; *faire des recrues*, to recruit; (*Motor.*) *faire du 50 à l'heure*, to do 50 m.p.h.; *faire réciter une leçon à quelqu'un*, to hear someone say his lesson; *faire don*, to make a donation; *faire du bien* or *du mal*, to do good or harm; *faire eau*, to have sprung a leak, to leak; *faire entendre à quelqu'un*, to give someone to understand; *faire envie*, to create envy; *faire feu*, to fire; *faire force de voiles*, to crowd on all sail; *faire front*, to face; *faire la charité* or *l'aumône*, to give alms or to do good; *faire la cuisine*, to cook; *faire la moisson*, to get in the harvest; *faire la sourde oreille*, to turn a deaf ear; *faire le malade*, to sham illness; *faire le mort*, to sham dead; *faire le roi*, to play the king; *faire le savant*, to set up for a learned man; *faire l'innocent*, to affect innocence; *faire maison nette*, to make a clean sweep of one's servants; *faire mine de* or *faire semblant de*, to feign, to pretend; *faire montre de*, to make a show of; *faire part de*, to inform, to announce; *faire peu de cas de*, to set little store by; *faire pitié*, to excite pity; *faire sa besogne*, to do one's work; *faire savoir*, to inform; *faire ses dents*, to cut one's teeth; *faire son apprentissage*, to serve one's apprenticeship; *faire son chemin*, to get on (in life); *faire son devoir*, to do one's duty; *faire tête*, (*Hunt.*) to stand at bay; *faire tous ses efforts* or *tout son possible*, to do one's utmost; *faire (un) affront à*, to insult; *faire une bonne action*, to do a good deed; *faire une chambre*, to clean a room; *faire une confidence à quelqu'un*, to entrust a secret to someone; *faire une lieue à pied*, to walk a league; *faire une promenade*, to take a walk; *faire une sottise*, to do a foolish thing; *faire un mauvais coup*, to play a dirty trick; *faire un tour de jardin*, to take a turn in the garden; *faire venir*, to send for; *faire voile*, to set sail; *faire voir*, to show; *faites ce que vous voudrez, c'est le moindre de mes soucis*, do your worst, I care not; *faites-le entrer*, show him in; *il faisait semblant de n'en rien savoir*, he pretended to know nothing about it; *il fait bien ses affaires*, he is getting on well; *il le fit mettre à mort*, he had him put to death; *il ne fait que d'arriver*, he has only just arrived; *il ne sait pas faire son métier*, he does not know his job; *je le lui ai fait avoir*, I have procured it for him; *je n'ai que faire de lui*, I am in no way interested in him; *je n'ai rien à faire*, I have nothing to do; *je ne ferai rien de la sorte* or *je n'en ferai rien*, I shall do nothing of the kind; *ne faire cas que de l'argent*, to value nothing but money; *ne faire qu'un*, to be hand and glove together; *il n'y a rien à y faire*, it cannot be helped; *pour bien faire*, by rights; *que faites-vous aujourd'hui?* what are you going to do today? *que ferez-vous de votre fils?* what do you want your son to do in life? *qu'est-ce que cela fait là?* what is that doing there? *qu'est-ce que cela vous fait?* what is that to you? *que voulez-vous que j'y fasse?* what can I do, how can I help it? *qu'y faire?* what is to be done? *rien n'y faisait*, nothing would do; *se laisser faire*, to make no resistance.

II. *v.i.* To do; to mean, to signify, to look; to fit, to suit; to deal (at cards); to arrange, to manage. *À qui à faire?* whose deal is it? *avoir à faire*, to have work to do; *c'en est fait de*, it is all up with; *en faire à sa guise*, to do as one likes; *faire bien*, to do right; *faire mal*, to do wrong; *faire jeune*, to look young; *faites en sorte que je vous voie*, contrive to let me see you; *faites qu'il soit content*, see that he is satisfied; *il ne fait que de sortir*, he has only just gone out; *il ne fait qu'entrer et sortir*, he does nothing but go out and in; *je viens de faire*, I have just dealt; *l'or fait bien avec le vert*, gold goes well with green.

III. *v. impers.* To be. *Il fait beau*, it is fine; *il fait bon ici*, it is nice, comfortable, pleasant here; *il fait chaud*, it is hot; *il fait cher vivre à Londres*, living is dear in London; *il fait froid*, it is cold; *quel temps fait-il?* what sort of weather is it?

IV. *se faire, v.r.* To be done, to be made; to happen, to become, to turn; to give oneself out as, to pretend to be; to have, make, or get oneself; to be used or inured (*à*), accustom oneself (*à*); to improve, to get better. *Cela ne se fait pas*, that is not done or is not good form; *cela se fait maintenant*, that is the fashion now; *il peut se faire que*, it is possible that; *il pourrait se faire que*, it might happen that; *il se fait plus riche qu'il ne l'est*, he gives himself out as richer than he is; *il se fait tard*, it is getting late; *je me suis fait au bruit de la rue*, I have got accustomed to the noise of the street; *Paris ne s'est pas fait en un jour*, 'Rome was not built in a day'; *quelle idée vous faites-vous de cet homme-là?* what is your idea of that man? *se faire aimer*, to make oneself popular; *se faire à la fatigue*, to inure oneself to fatigue; *se faire des amis*, to make oneself friends; *se faire jour*, to force one's way through; *se faire la main*, to get one's hand in; *se faire mal*, to hurt oneself; *se faire médecin*, to become a doctor; *se faire saigner*, to get oneself bled; *se faire un devoir de*, to make it a duty or a point of; *se faire vieux* or *vieille*, to be getting old; *se faire voir*, to show oneself, (*colloq.*) to be swindled; *si cela peut se faire*, if that can be done. **faire** (2) [fɛ:r], *n.m.* Doing, making; (*Paint. etc.*) execution, manner, style. *Il y a loin du dire au faire*, there is a difference between doing and saying.

faire-part [fɛ'pa:r], *n.m. inv.* *Un faire-part*, or *une lettre de faire-part* (*de décès, de mariage*), notification of death, wedding-card.

faire-valoir [fɛ:rva'lwa:r], *n.m.* (*Fin.*) Turning to account (of one's money); (*Agric.*) cultivation (of land). *Faire-valoir direct*, cultivation by the owner of the land (not by a farmer).

faisable [fɛ'zabl], *a.* Practicable, feasible.

faisan [fɛ'zā], *n.m.* (*fem. faisane*) Pheasant. *Coq faisan*, cock-pheasant; *faisan noir* or *de montagne*, heath-cock; *une poule faisane*, a hen-pheasant.

faisances [fɛ'zā:s], *n.f.* (*used only in pl.*) Dues (in kind) by a tenant over and above the rent.

faisandé [fɛzā'de], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Gamy, high; (*fam.*) spicy (story).

faisandeau [fɛzā'do], *n.m.* (*pl. -eaux*) Young pheasant. **faisander**, *v.t.* To keep (game)

till it is high, to make gamy. **se faisander**, *v.r.* To get high.

faisanderie [fɛzā'dri], *n.f.* Pheasantry. **faisandier**, *n.m.* (*fem. -ière*) Pheasant-breeder.

faisane (*fem.*) [FAISAN].

faisant, *pres.p.* [FAIRE (1)].

faisceau [fɛ'so], *n.m.* (*pl. -eaux*) Bundle; sheaf (of arrows etc.); stack, pile (of arms etc.); (*fig.*) union, alliance, number; (*Anat.*) fasciculus; (*Opt.*) pencil; (*Elec.*) beam; (*Antiq., pl.*) fascies. *En faisceau*, in a bundle or bundles, (*Arch.*) clustered; *faisceau aimanté*, compound magnet; *faisceau de rayons* or *faisceau lumineux*, (*Opt.*) pencil of rays; *faisceau hertzien*, (*Rad.*) wireless beam; (*Mil.*) *former les faisceaux*, to pile arms.

faiseur [fɛ'zœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Maker; monger, doer; charlatan, quack. *Faiseur d'affaires*, promoter, jobber; *faiseuse d'anges*, abortionist; *faiseur de systèmes*, system-monger; *faiseur de tours*, mountebank; *faiseur de vers*, versifier, poetaster; *les grands diseurs ne sont pas les faiseurs*, great talkers are little doers; *mangez de ce pâté, c'est d'un bon faiseur*, try a piece of this pie, it is made by a first-rate hand.

faisselle [fɛ'sel], *n.f.* (*dial.*) Basket (to drain cheese); table (to press pomace).

fait (1) [fɛ, fet], *n.m.* Act, deed; fact, actual event; actuality, reality, case, matter, business, point in business; what suits; exploit, fine action. *Au fait*, incidentally; *c'est un fait à part*, that is another matter; *de fait*, indeed, certainly; *de ce fait*, because of that; *dire à quelqu'un son fait*, to tell someone what you think of him; *être au fait de*, to know all about; *être sûr de son fait*, to be sure of one's facts; *faits et gestes*, doings; *il est au fait de cette affaire*, he is well acquainted with that affair; *il est de fait que*, it is a fact that; *l'avarice n'est pas son fait*, he is not a miser; *les hauts faits d'un guerrier*, the exploits of a warrior; *par le seul fait*, by the simple fact, ipso facto; *pour en venir au fait*, to come to the point; *prendre fait et cause pour quelqu'un*, to side with someone; *prendre quelqu'un sur le fait*, to catch someone in the very act; *si fait*, yes, yes, indeed; *tout à fait*, entirely, quite; *voies de fait*, violence, assault.

fait (2) [fɛ], *a.* (*fem. faite*) Made; done; shaped; fit, qualified; dressed, got up; grown, full grown, grown up; mature, ripe (of cheese). *Ce fromage est fait*, that cheese is ripe; *c'est bien fait*, it serves him (her, you, or them) right; *comme le voilà fait!* what a sight he looks! *il n'est pas fait pour ce métier*, he is not the man for that job; *tout fait*, ready-made, cut and dried; *porter du tout-fait*, to wear ready-made clothes; *une femme bien faite*, a woman with a nice figure; *un homme fait*, a grown-up man.

faîtage [fɛ'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Ridge-plate, ridge-piece (of roof), roof-tree.

faîte [fɛ:t], *n.m.* Top, pinnacle; ridge, coping (of building); (*fig.*) summit, highest point, zenith, height. *Faîte de cheminée*, chimney-top; *le faite des grandeurs*, the pinnacle of greatness. **faîteau**, *n.m.* (*pl. faiteaux*) Ridge-tile.

faîtière [fɛ'tjɛ:r], *n.f.* Ridge-tile.—*a.* Pertaining to the ridge of a roof. *Lucarne faîtière*, skylight.

faits divers [fedi'ver], *n.m. pl.* News items, news in brief.

fait-tout or **faitout** [fe'tu], *n.m. inv.* Stew-pan; casserole.

faix [fe], *n.m. inv.* Weight, burden, load. *Plier sous le faix*, to sink under the burden.

fakir [fa'ki:r], *n.m.* Fakir.

falaise [fa'le:z], *n.f.* Cliff.

falbala [falba'la], *n.m. (usu. in pl.)* Furbelow, flounce, falbala.

falciforme [falsi'form], *a. (Bot.)* Falcate, falciform.

fallacieusement [falasjoz'mā], *adv.* Fallaciously, falsely.

fallacieux [fala'sjo], *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Fallacious, deceptive.

falloir [fa'lwa:r], *v. impers. irr. (p.p. fallu)* To be necessary, to be obligatory, proper, or expedient (should, must); to be needful to, to be wanting or lacking to. *Ce qu'il faut*, what is wanted or necessary; *c'est l'homme qu'il faut*, he is the very man for the place or for the work; *combien vous en faut-il?* how much do you want? *des gens comme il faut*, well-bred people; *faites cela comme il faut*, do that properly; *faut-il le demander?* need you ask? *il aurait fallu s'y prendre ainsi*, you should have gone to work in this way; *il fait ce qu'il faut*, he does what is required; *il fallait venir plus tôt*, you ought to have come sooner; *il fallait voir comme il était content*, you should have seen how pleased he was; *il faudra le satisfaire*, you will have to satisfy him; *il faut le faire*, it must be done; *il faut que je fasse cela*, I must do that; *il me faut de l'argent*, I must have some money; *il me menace d'un procès, c'est ce qu'il faudra voir!* he threatens me with an action, but we shall see about that; *j'en ai plus qu'il ne m'en faut*, I have more than I need; *je ne sais ce qu'il lui faut*, I do not know what he wants; *que lui faut-il pour sa peine?* how much must he have for his trouble? *il s'en fallut de peu que je ne fusse écrasé*, I was near being run over; *il s'en faut de beaucoup*, very far from it; *il s'en faut de beaucoup que la somme y soit*, the sum is far from complete; *il s'en faut de peu qu'il ne soit aussi grand que son frère*, he is nearly as tall as his brother; *peu s'en faut*, very nearly; *peu s'en est fallu qu'il ne mourût*, he very nearly died; *tant s'en faut qu'il consente*, he is very far from consenting.

falot (1) [fa'lo], *n.m.* Large hand-lantern; *esp. (Mil.)* guard-house lantern.

falot (2) [fa'lo], *a. (fem. falote)* *Comical, droll, funny, queer (person); ridiculously insignificant; colourless (style).

falourde [fa'lurd], *n.f.* Large faggot or bundle of firewood.

falque [falk] or **falcade**, *n.f.* (1) Curvet in which a horse throws himself repeatedly on his haunches. (2) [see FARGUES]. **falquer**, *v.t.* To make (a horse) do this.

falquet [fal'ke], *n.m.* Variety of falcon, hobby.

falsifiable [falsi'fjabl], *a.* Falsifiable. **falsificateur**, *a. (fem. -trice)* Falsifying.—*n.* Falsifier; debaser (of money etc.). **falsification**, *n.f.* Falsification; adulteration, debasement.

falsifier [falsi'fje], *v.t.* To falsify; to alter or

corrupt (texts etc.); to adulterate (milk, metals); to tamper with.

faluche [fa'lyʃ], *n.f.* Student's beret.

falun [fa'lœ], *n.m.* Shell-marl. **faluner**, *v.t.* To manure with shell-marl. **falunière**, *n.f.* Shell-marl pit.

falzar(d) [fal'zar], *n.m. (slang)* Trousers, slacks.

famé [fa'me], *a. (fem. -ée)* Famed. *Bien famé*, of good repute; *rue mal famée*, street of bad repute.

famélique [fame'lik], *a.* Starving, famishing. *Auteur famélique*, starving author.—*n.* Starveling. *Il a bien l'air d'un famélique*, he certainly looks like a poor starving wretch.

fameusement [famez'mā], *adv. (fam.)* Famously, extremely.

fameux [fa'mø], *a. (fem. -euse)* Famous, celebrated; excellent, first-rate, capital; (*iron. adj. before noun*) precious, perfect. *Fameux imbécile*, perfect fool; *la cuisine y est fameuse*, you eat wonderfully well there.

familial [fami'ljal], *a. (fem. -iale, pl. -iaux)* Pertaining to family. **familiariser**, *v.t.* To accustom to, to familiarize. **se familiariser**, *v.r.* To familiarize oneself (*avec*), to become accustomed; to grow familiar, to adopt a familiar tone (*avec*). **familiarité**, *n.f.* Familiarity, familiar terms, intimacy; (*pl.*) liberties.

familier [fami'lje], *a. (fem. -ière)* Familiar, intimate; free, unconstrained; homely, simple, plain; tame.—*n.* Familiar. *C'est un des familiers du prince*, he is one of the prince's set. **familièrement**, *adv.* Familiarly.

famille [fa'mi:j], *n.f.* Family, kindred, kin; race, tribe, house, parentage; home; (*fig.*) kind, set. *Affaires de famille*, domestic concerns; *chef de famille*, head of a family; *être chargé de famille*, to have a large family; *fil de famille*, young man of good family; *un air de famille*, a family likeness; *vous dînez en famille*, you'll dine at home, with my family; *famille de mots*, words having a common stem.

famine [fa'min], *n.f.* Famine, dearth, scarcity. *Crier famine sur un tas de blé*, to plead poverty though rolling in riches; *prendre par la famine*, to starve out, to reduce by famine; *salaire de famine*, starvation wages.

fanage [fa'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Tossing or tedding of hay, haymaking; dry leaves of a plant.

fanal [fa'nal], *n.m. (pl. -aux)* Signal-light, watch-light, beacon; lantern of a ship.

fanatique [fana'tik], *a.* Fanatical, bigoted.—*n.* Fanatic, bigot, zealot, enthusiast. **fanatique-ment**, *adv.* Fanatically. **fanatiser**, *v.t.* To fanaticize. **fanatiseur**, *a.* Fanaticizing.—*n.m.* Fanaticizer. **fanatisme**, *n.m.* Fanaticism.

fanchon [fā'ʃɔ̃], *n.m.* Kerchief (for the head); from *Fanchon*, Fanny, an easy-going girl in folk-song.

fandango [fāḍā'go], *n.m.* Fandango.

fane [fan], *n.f.* Haulm (of potatoes); dead leaf; involucre (of flower).

faner [fa'ne], *v.t.* To toss or ted (hay); to cause to fade; to tarnish. **se faner**, *v.r.* To fade, to droop, to wither; to tarnish. *Cette femme commence à se faner*, that woman is beginning to fade, to lose her looks. **faneur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Haymaker.—*n.f.* Hay-making machine.

fanfare [fã'fa:r], *n.f.* Flourish (of trumpets), fanfare; brass band. *Sonner la fanfare*, to strike up a flourish. **fanfariste**, *a.* Belonging to a brass band.—*n.* brass bandsman.

fanfaron [fãfa'rõ], *a. (fem. -onne)* Blustering, swaggering, bragging, boasting.—*n.* Blusterer, swaggerer; boaster of vices or virtues he or she does not possess; braggart. *Faire le fanfaron*, to play the braggart. **fanfaronnade**, *n.f.* Bluster, boast, vaunt, brag; boasting. **fanfaronner**, *v.i.* To boast etc. **fanfaronnerie**, *n.f.* Blustering, swaggering etc.

fanfreluche [fãfrã'lyʃ], *n.f.* Bauble, gewgaw.

fange [fã:ʒ], *n.f.* Mire, mud, dirt; vileness, degradation; (*fig.*) insult, calumny. **fangeux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Miry, muddy, dirty.

fanion [fa'njõ], *n.m.* (*Mil.*) Battalion flag.

fanon [fa'nõ], *n.m.* Dewlap (oxen); fetlock (horse); horny strip (in whales); (*Eccles.*) maniple; (*pl.*) pendant (of a bishop's mitre); (*Mil.*) pennon (of lance).

fantaisie [fãtã'zi], *n.f.* Imagination; fancy; whim, caprice, crochet, odd fancy; (*Mus.*) fantasia. *Avoir des fantaisies*, to have whims; *bijoux fantaisie* or *de fantaisie*, costume jewellery; *cela est-il à votre fantaisie?* is that to your liking? *il lui a pris la fantaisie d'aller voyager*, he has taken it into his head to travel; *kirsch de fantaisie*, imitation kirsch-wasser; *par fantaisie*, out of pure whim; *tenue de fantaisie* (*Mil.*), uniform not of service pattern; *tissu fantaisie*, fancy pattern material; *vivre à sa fantaisie*, to live as one likes.

fantaisiste, *a.* Whimsical, fantastic.—*n.* Whimsical painter, writer, or other artist.

fantasia [fãta'zja], *n.f.* Display of Arab horsemen, fantasia.

fantasmagorie [fãtazmagõ'ri], *n.f.* Phantasmagoria, dissolving view. **fantasmagorique**, *a.* Phantasmagorical.

fantasme, *n.m.* [PHANTASME].

fantasque [fã'task], *a.* Fantastic, bizarre, whimsical; queer, strange, odd. **fantasquement**, *adv.* Oddly, whimsically.

fantassin [fãta'sã], *n.m.* Foot-soldier; infantryman.

fantastique [fãtas'tik], *a.* Fantastic, fanciful, chimerical.—*n.m.* The uncanny. **fantastiquement**, *adv.* Fantastically.

fantoche [fã'tõʃ], *n.m.* Marionette, puppet. *Gouvernement fantoche*, puppet government.

fantomal [fãtõ'mal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Spectral, phantom-like. **fantomatique**, *a.* Pertaining to a phantom or phantoms.

fantôme [fã'tõ:m], *n.m.* Phantom, spectre, ghost; (*fig.*) chimera, fancy, empty appearance; very thin person. *Le Vaisseau Fantôme*, the Flying Dutchman.

fanu [fa'ny], *a. (fem. -ue)* (*Bot.*) Haulmy.

faon [fã], *n.m.* Fawn, calf of deer.

faonner [fa'ne], *v.i.* To fawn (of deer etc.).

faquin [fa'kã], *n.m.* Cad, rascal. **faquinerie**, *n.f.* Rascality, rascally meanness.

faquir [FAKIR].

faradique [fara'dik], *a. (Elec.)* Faradaic; pertaining to Faraday or his theories. **faradisation**, *n.f.* Faradization.

faramineux [farami'no], *a. (fem. -euse)* (*fam.*) Stupendous, colossal.

farandole [farã'dõl], *n.f.* Farandole (Provençal dance). **farandoler**, *v.i.* To dance this.

farandoleur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Provençal dancer.

faraud [fa'ro], *n.m.* Fop, swell.—*a.* Stuck up, affected. *Un paysan faraud*, a toffed-up bumpkin. **farauder**, *v.i.* To play the swell; to tog up; to swank.

farce [fars], *n.f.* Stuffing, force-meat; farce, piece of low comedy; buffoonery, drollery, tomfoolery; practical joke, waggish trick, prank. **Faire ses farces*, to sow one's wild oats; *faire une farce à quelqu'un*, to play someone a trick; *tirez le rideau, la farce est jouée*, ring down the curtain, the farce is ended.—*a. (fam.)* Waggish, droll; absurd. *Ça c'est farce*, that's too funny; *c'est un peu trop farce*, there is too much slapstick. **farceur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Farce-player; droll dog, practical joker; humbug. *Faire le farceur*, to play the fool, to try to be funny.—*a.* Waggish, facetious.

farci, *p.p. (fem. farcie)* [FARCIR].

farcin [far'sã], *n.m.* (*Vet.*) Farcin, farcy. **far-cineux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Affected with farcy.

farcir [far'sir], *v.t.* To stuff with force-meat etc.; to cram, to fill. **se farcir**, *v.r.* To stuff, to cram, to be filled. **farcissure**, *n.f.* (Act of) stuffing.

fard [fa:r], *n.m.* Paint (for the complexion), rouge, make-up; (*fig.*) varnish, disguise. *Sans fard*, plainly, frankly; *se mettre du fard à la figure*, to rouge one's face; (*pop.*) *piquer un fard*, to blush, to lobster. **fardage** (1), *n.m.* Rouging; (*slang*) deception of customers by trading defective goods by means of selected specimens.

fardage (2) [far'da:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Dunnage.

farde [fard], *n.f.* Bale of Mocha coffee (weighing about 400 pounds).

fardeau [far'dõ], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Burden, load, weight; mash (for brewing); (*Mining*) mass. *Imposer un fardeau à quelqu'un*, to put a burden upon someone; *s'imposer un fardeau*, to take a burden upon oneself.

farder (1) [far'de], *v.t.* To paint or rouge (the face), to make up; (*fig.*) to varnish, to gloss over, to camouflage. **se farder**, *v.r.* To paint one's face, to make up.

farder (2) [far'de], *v.i.* *To sink, to give way; (*Naut.*) to fill, to swell out (of sails). *Ce mur commence à farder*, this wall is beginning to sink.

fardier [far'dje], *n.m.* Trolley, dray (for stones or other heavy loads).

(C) **fardoches** [far'dõʃ], *n.f. pl.* Brushwood, brush.

farfadet [farfa'de], *n.m.* Goblin, elf; leprechaun; (*fig.*) trifle.

farfouiller [farfu'je], *v.i. (fam.)* To rummage.

farfouilleur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Person who loves to do this.

fargues [farg], *n.f. pl.* Planks above gunwale of boat; wash-boards. **farguer**, *v.t.* To fit (a boat) with such.

faribole [fari'bõl], *n.f.* Idle story; trifle; nonsense. (*fam.*) *Tout ça c'est des fariboles*, it is all moonshine.

farigoule [fari'gul], *n.f.* (*S. Fr.*) Thyme.

faridondaine [faridõ'den], **faridondon** [fari-dõ'dõ] (Two nonsensical words used as a burden; *la faridondaine, la faridondon* or *la farira dondaine, la farira dondé.*) Fiddle-de-dee.

farinacé [farina'se], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Farinaceous.
farine [fa'rin], *n.f.* Flour; meal. *Fleur de farine*, (wheaten) flour; *folle farine*, mill-dust; *gens de la même farine*, birds of a feather.
fariner, *v.t.* To flour, to sprinkle with flour.—*v.i.* To take a flour-like appearance.
farineux [fari'no], *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Mealy, farinaceous; white with flour. **farinier**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -ière) Flour-dealer.—*n.f.* Meal-tub, flour-bin.
farlouse [far'lu:z], *n.f.*, or *alouette des prés*. Meadow titlark.
farniente [farnjen'te], [It.], *n.m.* *Far niente*, doing nothing, pleasant idleness.
faro [fa'ro], *n.m.* Belgian beer.
faroba [COURBARIL].
farouch or **farouche** (1) [fa'ruʃ], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Red clover, French clover.
farouche (2) [fa'ruʃ], *a.* Wild; fierce; sullen, unsociable; shy. *Cette femme est bien farouche*, that woman is very shy; *regard farouche*, fierce look. **farouchement**, *adv.* Fiercely.
farrago [fara'go], *n.m.* Farrago.
fart [fa:r], *n.m.* Ski wax. **fartage**, *n.m.* Waxing. **farter**, *v.t.* To wax.
fasce [fas], *n.f.* (*Her.*) Fesse. **fascé**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Fessy.
fascia [fa'sja], *n.m.* Fascia. **fascial**, *a.* (*fem.* fasciale, *pl.* fasciaux) Pertaining to or of the nature of this. **fasciation**, *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Fasciation.
fasciculaire [fasiky'le:r], *a.* Fascicular. **fasciculation**, *n.f.* Fasciculation.
fascicule [fasi'kyl], *n.m.* Fascicle, small bundle (of plants, herbs, etc.); part or number (of a work). (*Mil.*) *Fascicule de mobilisation*, detachable part of the *livret militaire*, small book of every reservist. *Livre publié par fascicules*, book published in instalments.
fasciculé, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) (*Bot.*) Fasciculate.
fascié [fa'sje], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Fasciated.
fascinage [fasi'na:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Fort.*) Fascine-work; the making of fascines.
fascinant [fasi'nā], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Fascinating. **fascinateur**, *a.* (*fem.* -trice) Fascinating.—*n.* Fascinator. **fascination**, *n.f.* Fascination.
fascine [fa'sin], *n.f.* Faggot (of small branches); (*Fort.*) fascine.
fasciner (1) [fasi'ne], *v.t.* To fascinate.
fasciner (2) [fasi'ne], *v.t.* To face or line with fascines.
fascisme [fa'sism], *n.m.* Fascism. **fasciste**, *n.m.* and *a.* Fascist.
faséole [faze'ol], *n.f.* Horse-bean.
faséyer [FASIER].
***fashion** [fa'ʃjō], *n.f.* Fashion, mode; elegant society. ***fashionable**, *a.* Fashionable.—*n.* Fashionable person, beau or belle, swell.
fasier [fa'zje], *faseyer*, or *faséier*, *v.i.* To shiver (of sails).
faste [fast], *a.* Favourable, lucky. *Jours fastes et néfastes*, lucky and unlucky days.—*n.m.* (*used only in sing.*) Pomp, ostentation, pageantry.
fastes [fast], *n.m.* (*used only in pl.*) Fasti, annals, records.
fastidieusement [fastidjoz'mā], *adv.* Tedi-ously, irksomely.
fastidieux [fasti'djø], *a.* (*fem.* -ieuse) Irk-some, tedious, wearisome, dull.
fastigié [fasti'ʒje], *a.* (*fem.* -iée) Fastigate, fastigated.

fastueusement [fastuoz'mā], *adv.* Ostenta-tiously, pompously; splendidly, gorgeously.
fastueux [fas'tuø], *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Ostenta-tious, pompous, showy; sumptuous, stately.
fat [fat], *a.m.* Conceited, vain, foppish.—*n.m.* Fop, coxcomb.
fatal [fa'tal], *a.* Fatal, disastrous; irrevocable, inevitable; mortal, deadly. *Ces remèdes ont été fatals au malade*, those remedies proved fatal to the patient; *la barque fatale*, Charon's boat; *l'heure fatale*, the moment of death; *terme fatal*, (*Comm.*) expiration of days of grace; *une femme fatale*, a vamp. *C'était fatal*, it was bound to happen. **fatalement**, *adv.* Fatally; inevitably. **fataliser**, *v.t.* To fatalize. **fatalisme**, *n.m.* Fatalism. **fata-liste**, *n.* Fatalist. **fatalité**, *n.f.* Fatality.
fatidique [fati'dik], *a.* Fatidic. **fatidique-ment**, *adv.* Fatidically.
fatigant [fati'gā], *a.* (*fem.* fatigante) Fatigu-ing, toilsome, tiring, wearisome.
fatigue [fa'tig], *n.f.* Fatigue, tiredness, weariness; hard toil, hardship. *Être mort de fatigue*, to be dead-tired, dead-beat; *habits de fatigue*, working clothes; *tomber de fatigue*, to be dropping with tiredness; *supporter la fatigue*, to stand fatigue; *un homme de fatigue*, a man capable of resisting fatigue. **fatigué**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Fatigued, jaded, tired, run down; (*fig.*) worn, used, faded, threadbare. *Des chevaux fatigués*, jaded horses. **fatiguer**, *v.t.* To fatigue; to tire; to weary, to harass; to overwork; to importune; (*Paint.*) to labour. (*fam.*) *Fatiguer la salade*, to keep on mixing or turning over a salad; *la lecture fatigue la vue*, reading tires the sight.—*v.i.* To tire; to be fatiguing; (*Naut.*) to labour. *Fatiguer à l'ancre*, (*Naut.*) to ride hard. **se fatiguer**, *v.r.* To fatigue or tire oneself out, to be jaded; to be tired (*de*).
fatras [fa'tra], *n.m.* Jumble, medley, litter confusion; balderdash, rubbish, trash.
fatuité [fatu'ite], *n.f.* Fatuity, self-conceit, foppishness. *Quelle fatuité!* what a piece of impertinence!
fauber or **faubert** [fo'be:r], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Swab, mop. **fauberter** or **fauberder**, *v.t.* To swab, to mop (the deck).
faubourg [fo'bu:r], *n.m.* Faubourg, outskirts, suburb. *Le noble faubourg*, the Faubourg Saint-Germain (the old aristocratic quarter of Paris), hence *le faubourg Saint-Germain*, the old French aristocracy; *les faubourgs*, the working-class population of the faubourgs. **faubourien**, *a.* (*fem.* -ienne) Belonging to the faubourgs, working-class, vulgar.—*n.* Inhabitant of a faubourg.
faucard [fo'ka:r], *n.m.* Long-handled scythe (for cutting down water-weeds). **faucardage** or **faucardement**, *n.m.* Cutting down weeds with this. **faucarder**, *v.t.* To cut down with this.
fauchage [fo'ʃa:ʒ], *n.m.* Mowing; (*Mil.*) sweeping fire (of guns). **fauchaison**, *n.f.* Mowing-time. **fauchard**, *n.m.* Double-edged slasher. **fauche**, *n.f.* Mowing; mow-ing-time. **fauché** (*fem.* -ée), *a.* Mown; (*slang*) broke. *Fauché comme les blés*, stone broke. **fauchée**, *n.f.* Day's mowing. **faucher**, *v.t.* To mow, to cut down, to reap, (*fig.*) to mow down, (*slang*) to guillotine (a man), to pinch (something).—*v.i.* To throw

the forelegs sideways in walking (of a horse). **fauchet**, *n.m.* Hay-rake (in wood); bill-hook. **fauchette**, *n.f.* Small hedge-knife. **faucheur**, *n.m.* Mower, reaper; field-spider, harvester; (U.S.) daddy-longlegs. [See MARINGOUIN]. **faucheuse**, *n.f.* (Mechanical) mower.

faucille [fo'si:j], *n.f.* Sickle, reaping-hook. **faucillon**, *n.m.* Small sickle.

faucon [fo'kɔ̃], *n.m.* Falcon, hawk. **Faucon émerillon**, merlin, (*Am.*) pigeon hawk; **faucon pèlerin**, peregrine falcon. **fauconneau**, *n.m.* (*pl.* **fauconneaux**) Young hawk; *(*Artill.*) falconet. **fauconnerie**, *n.f.* Falconry, hawking; falcon house. **fauconnier**, *n.m.* Falconer. **Monter à cheval en fauconnier**, to mount a horse on the offside. **fauconnière**, *n.f.* Hawking-pouch, falconer's bag; saddle-bag.

faudra, 3rd sing. fut. [FALLOIR].

faufil or **faufile** [fo'fil], *n.m.* Basting thread. **faufiler**, *v.t.* To tack, to baste (needle-work); (*fig.*) to insinuate, to introduce adroitly. **se faufiler**, *v.r.* To insinuate or intrude oneself, to sneak in; to find a way in; to weave, to nip in and out of crowd; to ingratiate oneself; to curry favour (*auprès*). **Il se faufile partout**, he introduces himself everywhere.

faune (1) [fo:n], *n.m.* (*fem.* **faune** or **faunesse**) Faun. **faune** (2), *n.f.* (*Zool.*) Fauna.

faussaire [fo'sɛ:r], *n.* Forger. **Poursuivre comme faussaire**, to prosecute for forgery.

fausset [fos'mā], *adv.* Falsely, erroneously, wrongfully.

fausser [fo'sɛ], *v.t.* To bend, to twist, to warp; to corrupt, to falsify, to pervert, to violate; to break, to force or strain (a lock, key, etc.); (*Mus.*) to put out of tune. **Fausser compagnie à quelqu'un**, to give someone the slip; **fausser l'esprit de quelqu'un**, to warp, to pervert someone's mind; **fausser une cuirasse**, to dent a cuirass; **roue faussée**, warped wheel. **se fausser**, *v.r.* To bend, to get warped, to get perverted, etc.; (*Mus.*) to get out of tune.

fausset (1) [fo'sɛ], *n.m.* (*Mus.*) Falsetto.

fausset (2) [fo'sɛ] or **fosset**, *n.m.* Faucet, spigot, vent-peg. **Trou de fausset**, vent-hole.

fausseté [fos'te], *n.f.* Falsity, falsehood; duplicity, insincerity, treachery.

Faust [fo:st], *m.* Faustus, Faust.

faut, 3rd sing. indic. pres. [FALLOIR, FAILLIR].

faute [fo:t], *n.f.* Want, lack, scarcity, dearth, shortcoming; defect, imperfection; fault, mistake, error. **À faute de**, (*Law*) in default of; **à qui la faute?** whose fault is it? **faire une faute**, to make a mistake; **faute de**, for want of; **faute d'impression**, misprint; **faute d'inattention**, slip; **faute de mieux**, for want of something better; **faute d'orthographe**, spelling mistake; **rejeter la faute sur**, to lay the blame on; **il est mort faute de secours**, he died for want of help; **ne pas se faire faute de**, not to be sparing of; **ne vous en faites pas faute**, do not be sparing; **prendre** or **surprendre quelqu'un en faute**, to catch someone in the act; **relever une faute**, to point out a mistake; **rien ne vous fera faute**, you will want for nothing; **sans faute**, without fail. **fauter**, *v.i.* To go wrong, to be seduced (of a woman).

fauteuil [fo'tœ:j], *n.m.* Arm-chair; chair

(speaker's, president's seat). **Fauteuil académique**, seat (in the French Academy); **fauteuil d'orchestre**, orchestra stall; **fauteuil roulant**, bath-chair, wheel-chair; **fauteuil voltaire**, high-backed arm-chair. (*fam.*) **Arriver comme dans un fauteuil**, to win (a race) in a canter; **occuper le fauteuil**, to fill the presidential chair.

fauteur [fo'tœ:r], *n.m.* Abettor, favourer, fomentor. **Être fauteur de**, to abet; **fauteur de troubles**, **de désordre**, sedition-monger.

fautif [fo'tif], *a.* (*fem.* **-ive**) Faulty, at fault, defective, incorrect; responsible (for mistake). **fautivement**, *adv.* Wrongly.

fauve [fo:v], *a.* Fawn-coloured, fallow, tawny. **Bêtes fauves**, fallow-deer, stag, etc.; wild beasts. **Odeur fauve** or **de fauve**, musky smell.—*n.m.* (*no pl.*) This colour.—*n.m.* Wild animal. **Chasser le fauve**, to hunt wild animals; **les grands fauves**, the greater cats, the big game. **Les Fauves**, group of French painters at the beginning of this century.

fauveau, *n.m.* (*pl.* **-eaux**) Fawn-coloured ox.

fauvette [fo'vet], *n.f.* Warbler. **Fauvette à tête noire**, blackcap; **fauvette babillarde**, lesser white-throat; **fauvette d'hiver**, dunnock; **fauvette grise** or **grisette**, white throat; **fauvette effarvate**, reed warbler; **petite fauvette** or **fauvette des jardins**, garden-warbler.

fauvisme [fo'vism], *n.m.* A French school of painting (early 20th century, led by Matisse).

faux (1) [fo], *n.f. inv.* Scythe; (*Anat.*) falx.

faux (2) [fo], *a.* (*fem.* **fausse**) False, untrue, erroneous, wrong; spurious, base, counterfeit, forged (coinage); fictitious, sham; insincere, treacherous, deceitful; equivocal; (*Mus.*) out of tune. **Chose fausse**, untruth; **démentir un faux bruit**, to give the lie to a calumny or false report; **esprit faux**, warped mind; **faire fausse route**, to take the wrong road, to be on the wrong track; **faire un faux mouvement**, to strain a muscle; **faire un faux pas**, to stumble, (*fig.*) to make a slip; **faux bijoux**, paste jewellery; **faux bilan**, fraudulent balance-sheet; **faux brillant**, tinsel; **fausse cartouche**, dummy cartridge; **faux chignon**, postiche, false bun; **fausse couche**, miscarriage; **fausse démarche**, wrong step; **fausse fenêtre**, blank window; **fausse note**, wrong note; **faux renard**, thresher shark; **fausse sortie**, sham sortie; **voix fausse**, voice out of tune.—*n.m.* Falsehood; error; forgery. **Arguer de faux**, to accuse, to tax as false; **commettre un faux**, to commit a forgery; **discerner le vrai d'avec le faux**, to discern truth from falsehood; **être dans le faux**, to be in error; **plaider le faux pour savoir le vrai**, to plead on the wrong side in order to get at the truth; **s'inscrire en faux contre une chose**, to deny the truth of an assertion.—*adv.* Falsely, erroneously, wrongfully; (*Mus.*) out of tune. **À faux**, falsely, unjustly; **cette poutre porte à faux**, that post is out of the perpendicular.

faux-bourdon [fobur'dɔ̃], *n.m.* (*pl.* **faux-bourbons**) Drone.

faux-filet [fofi'le], *n.m.* Sirloin.

faux-fuyant [fofi'jã], *n.m.* (*pl.* **faux-fuyants**) *By-path, by-way; subterfuge, evasion.

faux-monnayeur [fomone'jœr], *n.m.* Coiner, counterfeiter.

faux-pont [fo'pɔ̃], *n.m.* (*pl.* **faux-ponts**) (*Naut.*) Orlop deck; between-decks.

faverole [fÉVEROLE].

faveur [fa'vø:r], *n.f.* Favour, boon, kindness; privilege, protection, interest, grace; vogue; (narrow) silk ribbon. *À la faveur de*, by favour of, by means of; *à la faveur de la nuit*, under cover of darkness; *en faveur de*, on behalf of, in favour of; *être en faveur*, to be in favour or in vogue; *billet de faveur*, complimentary (free) ticket; *jours de faveur*, days of grace; *mettre en faveur*, to bring into favour or into vogue; *prendre faveur*, to come into favour or into vogue; *prix de faveur*, special price, preferential price.

faveux [fa'vø], *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) (*Med.*) Covered with yellowish scabs (of scurf). [TEIGNE.]

favorable [favo'rabl], *a.* Favourable, propitious, indulgent, benevolent. *Le ciel vous soit favorable!* heaven befriend you! **favorablement**, *adv.* Favourably.

favori [favo'ri], *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* **favorite**) Favourite.—*n.m. pl.* Side-whiskers. **favoriser**, *v.t.* To favour, to befriend, to countenance; to aid, to assist, to protect, to promote, to facilitate. **favoritisme**, *n.m.* Favouritism.

fayard [fa'ja:r], *n.m.* Beech.

fayot [fa'jo], *n.m.* (*fam.*) Haricot bean; kidney bean; (*sch. slang*) swot.

***féage** [fe'a:ʒ], *n.m.* Feoffment.

féal [fe'al], *a.* (*fem.* **féale**, *pl.* **féaux**) Trusty, faithful.—**n.* Trusty, faithful friend. *À nos amis et féaux*, to our trusty and well-beloved friends.

fébricitant [febrisi'tā], *a.* (*fem.* **fébricitante**) (*Med.*) Feverish.—*n.* Fever-patient.

fébrifuge [febri'fy:ʒ], *a.* Febrifugal, antifebrile.—*n.m.* Febrifuge. **fébrile**, *a.* Febrile, feverish. **fébrilement**, *adv.* Feverishly. **fébrilité**, *n.f.* Feverishness.

fécal [fe'kal], *a.* (*fem.* **fécale**, *pl.* **fécaux**) Faecal. *Matières fécales*, faeces, stool. **féces**, *n.f. pl.* (*Pharm.*) Sediment; (*Med.*) faeces.

fécial [fe'sjal], *a.* and *n.m.* (*fem.* **féciale**, *pl.* **féciaux**) (*Rom. Ant.*) Fétial.

fécond [fe'kɔ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **-onde**) Fruitful, prolific; copious, abundant, teeming, voluble. *Avoir l'esprit fécond*, to have a fertile imagination; *être fécond en*, to teem with; *mine féconde*, rich mine. **fécondant**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ante**) or **fécondateur**, *a.* (*fem.* **-trice**) Fertilizing, fecundating. **fécondation**, *n.f.* Fecundation, impregnation; fertilization, fructification. **féconder**, *v.t.* To fecundate, to impregnate, to make fruitful, to fertilize. **fécondité**, *n.f.* Fecundity, fruitfulness, fertility.

fécule [fe'kyl], *n.f.* Faecula, starch. **féculence** *n.f.* Feculence. **féculent**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ente**) Feculent.—*n.m.* Starchy food. *Les féculents*, pulse foods; starch foods. **féculerie**, *n.f.* Starch factory.

fédéral [fede'ral], *a.* and *n.m.* (*fem.* **fédérale**, *pl.* **fédéraux**) Federal. **fédéraliser**, *v.t.* To federalize. **fédéralisme**, *n.m.* Federalism. **fédéraliste**, *a.* and *n.* Federalist. **fédératif**, *a.* (*fem.* **-tive**) Federate, federative. **fédération**, *n.f.* Federation, alliance. **fédéré**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Federate, confederate; amalgamated.—*n.m.* Delegate to the Federation of 1790; Federated National Guard; soldier of the Commune of Paris in 1871.

se fédérer, *v.r. irr.* (*conjug.* like **ACCÉLÉRER**) To federate, to combine, to band together.

fée [fe], *n.f.* Fairy, fay. *C'est la fée Carabosse*, she's an old hag; *château des fées*, imaginary castle; *comme une fée*, fairy-like; *conte de fées*, fairy-tale; *doigts de fée*, nimble fingers, fingers capable of exquisite (needle)work; *pays des fées*, fairy-land. **féerie**, *n.f.* Enchantment; fairy scene, dramatic piece in which fairies figure; fairy-land. **féérique**, *a.* Fairy-like; enchanting, wonderful, marvelous, magical.

feignant, *pres. p.* [FEINDRE].

feindre [fē:dr], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p.* **feignant**, *p.p.* **feint**; *conjugated* like **CRAINdre**) To feign, to simulate, to sham, to pretend; to imagine, to suppose; to dissemble. *Feindre une maladie*, to sham illness.—*v.i.* To feign, to sham; to limp (of a horse). *Il possède l'art de feindre*, he is an adept in the art of dissembling. **feint**, *a.* (*fem.* **feinte**) Feigned, make-believe, pretended, sham. *Amitié feinte*, pretended friendship.—*n.f.* Feint; dodge; pretence, dissimulation; artifice; fiction, invention; slight limp (in horse); (*Print.*) friar. *Il fit une feinte*, (*Fenc.*) he made a feint; *sans feinte*, frankly; *user de feinte*, to dissemble. **feinter**, *v.i.* (*Box.*) To feint.—*v.t.* (*fam.*) To gull, to take in.

feld-maréchal [feldmare'sal], *n.m.* (*pl.* **feld-maréchaux**) Field-marshal (English and German title).

feldspath [fels'pat], *n.m.* Feldspar. **feldspathique**, *a.* Feldspathic.

fêle or **felle** or **fesle** [fel], *n.f.* Hollow iron bar for glass-blowing.

fêlé [fe'le], *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Cracked (of glass); (*fig.*) crack-brained. *C'est un cerveau fêlé*, he is a hare-brained fellow; *les pots fêlés sont ceux qui durent le plus*, threatened men live longest. **fêler**, *v.t.*, and **se fêler**, *v.r.* To crack (of glass etc.).

félibre [fe'libr], *n.m.* (*fem.* **-esse**) Modern Provençal writer. **félibrée**, *n.f.* Meeting or banquet of the **félibres**. **félibréen**, *a.* (*fem.* **-éenne**) Pertaining to the **félibres**. **félibrige**, *n.m.* Literary society of Provençal writers (followers of Mistral).

Félicie [feli'si], *f.* Felicia.

félicitation [felisita'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Felicitation, congratulation. *Lettre de félicitations*, letter of congratulation. **félicité**, *n.f.* Felicity, bliss, happiness. **féliciter**, *v.t.* To congratulate, to felicitate. **se féliciter**, *v.r.* To congratulate oneself, to be pleased or satisfied.

félidé [feli'de], *n.m.* Felid; one of the Felidae (the cat-tribe).

félin [fe'lē], *a.* and *n.m.* (*fem.* **féline**) Feline. *Les grands félins*, the greater cats.

fellah [fel'la], *n.m.* Fellah (Egyptian peasant); (*pl.*) fellaheen.

felle [FÊLE].

félon [fe'lɔ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **félonne**) Disloyal, traitorous.—*n.* Traitor, caitiff. **félonie**, *n.f.* (*Feud.*) Felony, disloyalty to one's lord, treason.

felouque [fə'luk], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Felucca.

fêlure [fe'ly:r], *n.f.* Crack, fissure; (*fig.*) wound, rupture. (*fam.*) *Il a une fêlure*, he is a bit cracked.

femelle [fə'mel], *n.f.* Female, she-animal; (*pej.*) woman.—*a.* Female, feminine, she-.

femelot [fəm'lo], *n.m.*, usu. in *pl.* (*Naut.*)

Gudgeons.

féminité [femini'te], *n.f.* Femininity, womanliness.

féminin [femi'nẽ], *a.* (*fem. -ine*) Feminine, female, womanish, womanly, effeminate. *Genre féminin*, feminine gender; *l'éternel féminin*, the eternal feminine, *rime féminine*, rhyme ending in mute syllable; *sexe féminin*, female sex.—*n.m.* (*Gram.*) Feminine. **féminisation**, *n.f.* Feminization. **féminiser**, *v.t.* To feminize, to render effeminate; (*Gram.*) to make feminine. **féminisme**, *n.m.* Feminism. **féministe**, *n.* and *a.* Feminist.

femme [fam], *n.f.* Woman; mature woman, married woman; wife; female attendant; lady. *Adonné au vin et aux femmes*, given to wine and women; *avoir femme*, to have a wife; *bonne femme*, good, obliging woman, old woman, simple, or rustic woman; *chercher femme*, to seek a wife; *cherchez la femme*, there's a woman at the bottom of it; *comme une femme*, womanlike; *de femme*, womanly; *femme de chambre*, parlour-maid, lady's maid; *femme de charge*, housekeeper; *femme de journée* or *femme de ménage*, charwoman; *femme en puissance de mari*, (*Law*) feme covert; *femme célibataire*, feme sole, spinster; *mari et femme*, man and wife; *prendre femme*, to take a wife; *une femme de lettres*, an authoress; *une femme poète*, poetess; *une femme sculpteur*, a woman sculptor; *une femme médecin*, a lady doctor.

femme-agent [fama'ʒã], *n.f.* Police-woman.

femmelette [fam'let], *n.f.* Silly, weak woman; effeminate man.

femme-soldat [famsol'da], *n.f.* Service-woman.

femme-serpent [famser'pã], *n.f.* Contortionist.

fémoral [femo'ral], *a.* (*fem. fémorale*, *pl. fémoraux*) Femoral.

fémur [fe'my:r], *n.m.* Femur, thigh-bone. *Tête du fémur*, apophysis of the femur.

fenaison [fane'zõ], *n.f.* Hay-time, hay-making.

fendage [fã'da:ʒ], *n.m.* Splitting, cleaving.

***fendant** [fã'dã], *n.m.* Cut (with sword); hector, brawler, bully. *Faire le fendant*, to play the bully.—*a.* Hectoring, bullying.

fenderie [fã'dri], *n.f.* Slitting (of iron into rods); slitting-mill. **fendeur**, *n.m.* (*fem. fendeuse*) Cleaver, slitter, splitter. *Fendeur de roues*, wheel-cutter. **fendille**, *n.f.* Small crack produced in forging iron. **fendille-ment**, *n.m.* Cracking, splitting, flawing. **fendiller**, *v.t.* To chink, to crack, to produce small cracks in. **se fendiller**, *v.r.* To be covered with small cracks, to crack, to split.

fendre [fã:dr], *v.t.* To cleave, to split, to rive, to slit, to crack, to cut open, to rend, to rip; to break, to burst; to plough (the sea); to elbow one's way through. *C'est à fendre l'âme*, it is heart-breaking; *fendre du bois*, to cleave wood; *fendre la foule*, to break through the crowd; *fendre la tête*, to split the ears (of noise); *fendre le cœur*, to cut to the quick; *fendre les airs*, to cleave the air; *fendre l'oreille d'un officier*, to place an officer on the retired list; *un navire qui fend l'eau*, a ship that ploughs the sea. **se fendre**, *v.r.* To burst asunder, to split, to be ready to burst; to rive,

to gape; (*Fenc.*) to lunge; (*fam.*) to fork out. **fendu**, *a.* (*fem. -ue*) Cleft, split, cloven. *Bien fendu*, long-legged, well shaped for riding; *des yeux bien fendus*, large, well-shaped eyes; *jupe fendue*, divided skirt.

fenestré [FENÊTRÉ].

fenêtrage [fane'tra:ʒ], *n.m.* Fenestration; (*collect.*) windows, lights (of a house etc.); arrangement of these.

fenêtre [fã'ne:tr], *n.f.* Window, casement, window-frame; (*Anat.*) fenestra. *Châssis de fenêtre*, window-sash; *condamner une fenêtre*, to block up a window; *fausse fenêtre*, blind window; *fenêtre à battants*, french window; *fenêtre à châssis* or *à guillotine*, sash-window; *fenêtre de projection* (*Cine.*), film gate; *jeter par les fenêtres*, to throw out of the window, to squander (one's money); *regarder par la fenêtre*, to look out of a window; *mettre le nez à la fenêtre*, to thrust one's head out of the window; (*slang*) to be guillotined. **fenêtré**, *a.* (*fem. fenêtrée*) Windowed; (*Bot.*) fenestrated; (*Anat.*) fenestrated. **fenêtrelle**, *n.f.* Peep-hole (for inspecting an engine etc.). **fenêtrer**, *v.t.* To put windows in; to make (a plaster etc.) fenestrated.

fenièrre [FENIL].

fenil [fã'ni], *n.m.* Hayloft.

fennec [fe'nek], *n.m.* Fennec (Sahara fox).

fenouil [fã'nu:j], *n.m.* Fennel. *Fenouil des Alpes*, baldmoney, spignel; *fenouil bâtard*, dill; *fenouil de mer*, sea-fennel, samphire; *fenouil de porc*, hog's-fennel, milk-wort, sulphur-wort; *fenouil sauvage*, hemlock. **fenouillet**, *n.m.* Fennel-scented apple. **fenouillette**, *n.f.* Fennel-apple; fennel-brandy.

fente [fã:t], *n.f.* Slit, clink, cleft, chap; gap, cranny, crevice.

fenton [fã'tõ], *n.m.* Iron-cramp, iron-tie.

fenugrec [fãny'grek], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Fenugreek.

féodal [feõ'dal], *a.* (*fem. -ale*, *pl. -aux*) Feudal.

féodalement, *adv.* Feudally. **féodalisation**, *n.f.* Feudalization. **féodaiser**, *v.t.* To feudalize. **féodalisme**, *n.m.* Feudalism. **féodaliste**, *a.* Feudalist. **féodalité**, *n.f.* Feudality, feudal system.

fer (1) [fe:r], *n.m.* Iron; iron tool, punch, etc.; horseshoe; iron lip, head, point, etc.; (*fig.*) sword, brand, steel; (*Golf*) club; (*pl.*) irons, chains, fetters; (*pop.*) forceps. *Âge de fer*, iron age; *à tête de fer*, resolute, determined; *battre le fer*, to fence; *battre le fer quand il est chaud*, to strike while the iron is hot; *bois de fer*, iron-wood; *croiser le fer*, to cross swords, to fight a duel; *donner un coup de fer*, to iron up, to press; *employer le fer et le feu*, to use the knife and cautery, to employ drastic means; *être aux fers* or *être dans les fers*, to be fettered, bound, or in chains, to be in captivity; *fer à cheval*, horseshoe; *fer aigre*, brittle iron; *fer à marquer*, branding-iron, marking-iron; *fer à friser*, curling-iron; *fer à repasser*, iron, flat-iron; *fer à souder*, soldering-iron; *fer battu* or *forgé*, wrought iron; *fer de lacet* or *fer d'aiguillette*, tag of a lace; *fer de lance*, lance-head; *fer doux*, soft iron; *fer dur*, hard iron; *fer en barres*, bar-iron; *fil de fer*, (iron) wire; *fer en gueuse*, pig-iron; *le fer d'une pique*, the head of a pike; *le fer et le feu*, fire and the sword; *limaille de fer*, iron filings; *marquer au fer rouge*, to

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brand; *mettre les fers au feu*, to put the irons into the fire, to fall to work; *petit fer*, book-binder's punch; *porter le fer et le feu dans*, to ravage with fire and the sword; *tomber les quatre fers en l'air*, to fall upon one's back, to be struck all of a heap.

***fer** (2) [fɛ:r], *n.m.* *Fer en meubles*, stuffing, padding for furniture.

féra [fɛ'ra], *n.f.* or **férat**, *n.m.* Sort of macerel, dace.

fer-blanc [fɛ'rblɑ̃], *n.m.* (*pl. fers-blancs*) Tin, tin-plate. **ferblanterie**, *n.f.* Tin-ware. **ferblantier**, *n.m.* Tinman.

fer-chaud [fɛ'rʃo], *n.m.* *Cautery; heart-burn, pyrosis.

fériel [fɛ'ʁjal], *a.* (*fem. -iale, pl. -iaux*) Ferial, (pertaining to weekdays).

férie [fɛ'ri], *n.f.* (*Rom. Hist.*) Feria; *holiday; (*R.-C.*) weekday. **férié**, *a.* (*fem. -iée*) Holiday. *Jour férié*, holiday, general holiday, bank-holiday. **férier**, *v.t.* To hold or celebrate as a holiday.

***férir** [fɛ'ri:r], *v.t. irr.* [only used in *infin.* and *past participle, féru*]. To strike. *Sans coup férir*, without striking a blow.

ferlage [fɛ'r'la:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Furling. **ferler**, *v.t.* To furl (sails).

fermage [fɛ'r'ma:ʒ], *n.m.* Rent (of a farm). *Refus de payer le fermage*, denial of rent.

fermail [fɛ'r'ma:j], *n.m.* Clasp, buckle.

fermant [fɛ'r'mɑ̃], *a.* (*fem. fermante*) Closing, shutting (with lock and key).

ferme (1) [fɛrm], *a.* Firm, fast; solid, fixed, stable; strong, stout, stiff, steady; unshaken, constant, resolute. *Avoir le poignet ferme*, to have a strong wrist; *de pied ferme*, resolutely, without wavering; *d'un ton ferme*, in a decided tone; *être ferme à cheval*, to have a good seat.—*adv.* Firmly, fast, hard. *Frapper ferme*, to strike hard; *tenir ferme*, to hold fast; to stand fast.—**int.* Courage! cheer up! go it!

ferme (2) [fɛrm], *n.f.* Lease, farming, letting out on lease; farm, farmhouse, farmstead; farming (of taxes). *Donner or bailler à ferme*, to let, to farm out; *ferme école*, agricultural school; *ferme générale*, (*Fr. Hist.*) general farmers of the revenue; *monter une ferme*, to stock a farm; *prendre à ferme*, to farm (a piece of land or an estate).

ferme (3) [fɛrm], *n.f.* Framework of beams, trusses, girders, etc., supporting roof; trussed girder, main couple; (*Theat.*) set-piece. *Fermes de remplage*, middle rafters; *ferme triangulaire*, (*Carp.*) truss; *maîtresses fermes*, principal rafters bearing on the girders.

fermé [fɛ'r'mɛ], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) (*Phon.*) Close (vowel); closed; land-locked (bay); exclusive (society, club); insusceptible (heart). *Il est fermé aux beautés de la nature*, he is blind to natural beauties.

fermement [fɛrmɑ̃'mũ], *adv.* Firmly, steadily, steadfastly; strongly, stoutly, resolutely.

ferment [fɛ'r'mũ], *n.m.* Ferment, leaven.

fermentable, *a.* Fermentable. **fermentatif**, *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Fermentative. **fermentation**, *n.f.* Fermentation, working; (*fig.*) ferment. **fermenter**, *v.i.* To ferment, to rise, to work. *La pâte fermente*, the dough is rising. **fermentescible**, *a.* Fermentescible.

fermer [fɛ'r'mɛ], *v.t.* To shut, to close; to fasten; to shut up; to seal up; to put an end to (a discussion etc.); to enclose. *Fermer*

boutique, to shut up shop; *fermer la bouche à quelqu'un*, to stop someone's mouth; *fermer la marche*, (*Mil.*) to bring up the rear; *fermer la porte à clef*, to lock the door; *fermer la porte à double tour*, to double-lock the door; *fermer la porte au nez de quelqu'un*, to shut the door in someone's face; *fermer l'eau, le gaz*, to turn off the water, the gas; *fermer le courant*, to switch off at the main; *fermer l'électricité*, to switch off; *fermer l'oreille aux médisances*, to ignore slander; *fermer les yeux à or de quelqu'un*, to close someone's eyes (in death); *fermer les yeux à la lumière*, to shut one's eyes to the truth; *fermer les yeux sur quelque chose*, to wink at something; *fermer un circuit*, to establish a circuit; (*vulg.*) *ferme ta boîte or ta gueule!* shut your trap! *ferme-la or la ferme!* shut up!—*v.i.* To shut, to be shut. *On ferme!* Closing time; 'Time, gentlemen!' *se fermer*, *v.r.* To shut, to close, to be closed; to bang to, to close down; to lock, to be capable of locking. *Cette plaie se fermera bientôt*, that wound will soon close up.

fermeté [fɛrmɑ̃'tɛ], *n.f.* Firmness; steadiness, stability; constancy, courage; vigour, resolution.

fermeture [fɛrmɑ̃'ty:r], *n.f.* Closing, shutting; fastening (of a window etc.). *La fermeture de la chasse*, close of the shooting season; *fermeture de culasse*, rifle-bolt; *fermeture à glissière*, zip fastener.

fermier [fɛ'r'mje], *n.m.* (*fem. fermière*) Tenant-farmer, tenant (of a farm). **Fermier général*, farmer-general (of revenues).—*n.f.* Farmer's wife.

fermoir [fɛ'r'mwa:r], *n.m.* Clasp, snap, catch, fastener.

féroce [fɛ'rɔs], *a.* Ferocious, fierce, savage. *Bête féroce*, wild beast. **féroce**, *adv.* Ferociously. **férocité**, *n.f.* Ferocity, fierceness.

ferrade [fɛ'rad], *n.f.* (*S. Fr.*) Branding of the bulls; holiday in Provence on that day.

ferrage [fɛ'ra:ʒ], *n.m.* Fixing iron on, shoeing (of horses etc.).

ferraille [fɛ'ra:j], *n.f.* Old iron, scrap-iron. **ferrailler**, *v.i.* To clash swords together (in fencing); to fence clumsily; to fight (with swords); to fight, to draw one's sword; (*fig.*) to squabble, to wrangle.

ferrailleur [fɛra'jœ:r], *n.m.* Dealer in old iron, clumsy fencer; regular duellist; (*fig.*) fighter, wrangler.

ferrant [fɛ'rɑ̃], *a.m.* *Maréchal ferrant*, farrier, shoeing-smith.

ferrate [fɛ'rat], *n.m.* (*Chem.*) Ferrate.

ferré [fɛ're], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Bound, shod, etc., with iron; metallised, stoned; ferruginous, chalybeate (of water); (*colloq.*) skilled, versed (*sur*). *Chemin ferré*, metallised road; *eau ferrée*, chalybeate water; *ferré à glace*, rough-shod, (*colloq.*) skilled (*sur*); *voie ferrée*, railway, (*Am.*) railroad; *réseau ferré*, railway system.

ferrement [fɛ'r'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Putting the iron on (convicts); (*pl.*) iron-work, iron fitting. **ferrer**, *v.t.* To bind, hoop, etc., with iron, to shoe (a horse etc.). *Ferrer à glace*, to rough-shoe; *ferrer la mule*, to make illicit profits; *ferrer une canne*, to put a ferrule on or tip a cane; *ferrer une étoffe*, to mark with an iron stamp; *ferrer un poisson*,

(*Angling*) to strike a fish; *ferrer un cheval*, to shoe a horse; *ferrer un lacet*, to tag a lace. **ferrerie**, *n.f.* Iron-trade; heavy ironwork. **ferret** [fe're], *n.m.* Iron rod used by glass-blowers; tag (of a lace); (*Min.*) hard nodule in a stone. *Ferret d'Espagne*, red haematite. **ferreur** [fe'rœ:r], *n.m.* Shoeing-smith; tagger (of laces). **ferricyanure** [ferisja'ny:r], *n.m.* (*Chem.*) Ferricyanide. **ferrière** [fe'rje:r], *n.f.* Tool-bag (of farriers, locksmiths, etc.). **ferrifère** [feri'fe:r], *a.* Ferriferous. **ferrique**, *a.* Ferric. **feronnerie** [ferɔn'ri], *n.f.* Iron-foundry; iron-store; ironmongery; wrought iron. **feronnier**, *n.m.* (*fem. -ière*) Ironmonger, iron-worker.—*n.f.* Chain with jewel (worn on lady's head).—*a.* Pertaining to ironmongery. **ferroviaire** [ferɔ'vje:r], *a.* Pertaining to railways. *Le réseau ferroviaire*, the railway system. **ferrugineux** [feryzi'nø], *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Ferruginous. *Eau ferrugineuse*, chalybeate water. **ferrure** [fe'ry:r], *n.f.* Iron binding; iron-work; shoeing (of a horse etc.). **ferry-boat** [feri'bot], *n.m.* Train ferry. *Le ferry-boat de Dunkerque*, the Dunkerque ferry. ***ferté** [fer'te], *n.f.* (*Old French*) Stronghold; (*used in town names, e.g. la Ferté-Frênel, la Ferté-Macé, etc.*) **fertile** [fer'til], *a.* Fertile, fruitful; teeming, prolific. **fertilement**, *adv.* Fertilely, abundantly. **fertilisable**, *a.* Fertilizable. **fertilisant**, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Fertilizing. **fertilisation**, *n.f.* Fertilization. **fertiliser**, *v.t.* To fertilize, to manure. **fertilité**, *n.f.* Fertility, fruitfulness. **féru** [fe'ry], *a.* (*fem. férue*) Smitten, struck; stung to the quick. *Féru d'amour*, lovesick. [*See FÉRIR*]. **férule** [fe'ryl], *n.f.* Ferula, giant fennel; (*sch.*) cane, ferule, rod; stroke, cut; (*fig.*) severity, discipline. **fervemment** [ferva'mã], *adv.* Fervently (*rare*). **fervent** [fer'vã], *a.* (*fem. -ente*) Fervent.—*n.* Enthusiast, devotee, fan. **ferveur** [fer'vor], *n.f.* Fervour, ardour. **fesse** [fes], *n.f.* Buttock, rump; (*pl.*) backside, bottom; (*Naut.*) breech or quarters (of wooden vessel). **fessée** [fe'se], *n.f.* Spanking. **fesse-mathieu** [fesma'tjø], *n.m.* (*pl. fesse-mathieux*) Miser, old hunks, skinflint. **fesser** [fe'se], *v.t.* To spank, to smack. *Se faire fesser*, to expose oneself to humiliations. **fesseur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Spanker, flogger. **fessier**, *a.* (*fem. fessière*) Pertaining to the buttocks.—*n.m.* Buttocks, bottom. **fessu**, *a.* (*fem. -ue*) Large-breeched. **festin** [fes'tẽ], *n.m.* Feast, banquet. *Faire festin* or *faire un festin*, to feast, to banquet; *du pain pour tout festin*, bread was the only fare. ***festiner**, *v.t.* To feast, to entertain.—*v.i.* To banquet, to carouse. **festival** [festi'val], *n.m.* Festival. **festivité** [festivi'te], *n.f.* Festivity. **festoiement** [festwa'mã], *n.m.* Feasting, carousing. **feston** [fes'tõ], *n.m.* Festoon; architectural

ornament cut like a festoon; scallop. **festonné**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Decorated with festoons. **festonner**, *v.t.* To festoon; to cut in festoons, to scallop. **festoyer** [festwa'je] or **fêtoyer** (*rare*), *v.t. irr.* (*conjug. like ABOYER*) To entertain, to fête, to feast.—*v.i.* To feast, to make good cheer, to carouse. **fêtard** [fe'ta:r], *a.* (*fem. fêtarde*) (*fam.*) Festal, pleasure-making.—*n.* Reveller, rollicker. **fête** [fe:t], *n.f.* Holiday, festival; saint's day or feast; parish feast; birthday; fête, entertainment; festivity, merry-making; display (of sports etc.). *Ce n'est pas tous les jours fête*, 'Christmas comes but once a year'; *faire fête à quelqu'un*, to make someone welcome; *faire la fête*, to lead a rollicking life; *fête carillonnée*, high holiday, festival announced by bell-ringing; *fête d'aviation*, air display; *fêtes mobiles*, movable feasts; *fête légale*, bank holiday; *jour de sa fête*, one's saint's day; *se faire une fête de or se faire fête de*, to look forward with pleasure to; *souhaiter la fête à quelqu'un*, to wish someone many happy returns; *trouble-fête*, kill-joy, spoilsport; *troubler la fête*, to mar the pleasure (of the company); *la Fête des Morts*, All Souls' Day. **fête-Dieu**, *n.f.* Corpus Christi day. **fêter**, *v.t.* To keep, celebrate, or observe, as a holiday; to entertain, to feast. *Fêter quelqu'un*, to receive someone with open arms, to make someone very welcome. **fétiche** [fe'tif], *n.m.* Fetish; mascot. **fétichisme**, *n.m.* Fetichism. **fétide** [fe'tid], *a.* Fetid, rank, offensive. **fétidité**, *n.f.* Fetidity, offensive smell. **fêtoyer** [FESTOYER]. **fétu** [fe'ty], *n.m.* Straw; (*fig.*) pin, rap. *Cela ne vaut pas un fétu*, that is not worth a rap. **fétuque** [fe'tyk], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Fescue-grass. **feu** (1) [fø], *n.m.* (*pl. feux*) Fire; burning, combustion, conflagration; heat; discharge of fire-arms, firing; fire-place, hearth, chimney; set of fire-irons; (*fig.*) family, household; light, signal-light, flare, torch-light; brilliancy, lustre; ardour, flame, passion; vivacity, spirit, animation, mettle. *Activer le feu*, to stir the fire; *aller au feu*, (*Mil.*) to go into action; to be fire-proof (of earthen-ware); *arme à feu*, fire-arm; *avez-vous du feu?* have you got a light? (*pop.*) *avoir le feu au derrière*, to be in a great hurry; *cesser le feu*, to cease fire; *c'est le feu et l'eau*, they are as opposite as fire and water; *condamner au feu*, to condemn to the stake; *couleur de feu*, flame-colour; *coup de feu*, shot, gun-shot wound; *crier 'au feu'*, to cry 'fire!'; *dans le feu de la discussion*, in the heat of the moment; *entretenir un feu*, to keep a fire in; *faire du feu*, to make a fire; *faire feu*, to fire; *faire feu sur*, to shoot at; *faire feu des quatre pieds*, to strain every nerve; *faire feu de tout bois*, to make use of every little thing; *faire long feu*, to hang fire, to miscarry; *ne pas faire long feu*, not to last long; *faire mourir quelqu'un à petit feu*, to keep someone on tenterhooks; *feu à éclats*, flashing light; *feu à volonté* (*Mil.*), independent fire; *feu de bivouac*, watch fire; *feu en rafales*, firing in bursts; *feu de paille*, flash in the pan; *feu d'artifice*, fireworks; *feu de joie*, bonfire; *feu d'enfer*, scorching, scathing fire; *feu du ciel*,

- lightning; *feu follet*, ignis fatuus, will-o'-the-wisp; *feu roulant* (Mil.), running fire; *feu tournant*, revolving light; *feux de position*, riding lights (Naut.), parking lights (Motor.); *garniture de feu*, set of fire-irons; *il n'a jamais vu le feu*, he has never smelt gunpowder; *il n'y a point de fumée sans feu*, there is no smoke without fire; *il y a tant de feux dans ce village*, there are so many homes (so many families) in this village; *j'en mettrais ma main au feu*, I would stake my life upon it; *jeter de l'huile sur le feu*, to add fuel to the flames; *jeter feu et flamme*, to be violently incensed; *jouer avec le feu*, to play with fire; *le feu a pris à la maison*, the house has caught fire; *le feu du génie*, the inspiration of genius; *le feu lui sort par les yeux*, his eyes flash fire; *les feux de l'été*, the heat of summer; *le visage en feu*, with cheeks blazing; *mettre le feu à une chose*, to set a thing on fire; *mettre le feu au four*, to heat the oven; *mettre tout à feu et à sang*, to put everything to fire and the sword; (fam.) *n'y voir que du feu*, to be hoodwinked; *prendre feu*, to catch fire, to be incensed; *se jeter dans le feu pour quelqu'un*, to go through fire and water for someone; *se tenir au coin du feu*, to keep in the chimney-corner; *soutenir le feu*, to stand fire.
- feu** (2) [fø], *a.* (fem. **feue**) Late, deceased, defunct. *Feu les princes* or *les feus princes*, the late princes; *la feue reine* or *feu la reine*, the late queen; *le feu roi*, the late king.
- feudataire** [føda'tɛ:r], *a.* and *n.* Feudatory.
- feuillage** [fø'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* Foliage, leaves, leafage, frondescence. **feuillaison**, *n.f.* (Bot.) Foliation.
- feuillant** [fø'jɑ̃], *n.m.* (fem. **-ine**) Religious (monk or nun) of the strict order of St. Bernard.—*n.f.* A kind of puff-pastry.
- feuillard** [fø'ja:r], *n.m.* Branches with foliage (for winter feed); (Cooperage) hoop-wood; sheet-metal.
- feuille** [fø:j], *n.f.* Leaf; sheet (of paper, metal, etc.); print, newspaper, list; account; veneer (cabinet-making); foil (of mirrors); (pl.) (Arch.) foliation; feathering. *Bonnes feuilles* (Print.), advance-proofs; *dur de la feuille*, (slang) deaf; *feuille anglaise*, sheet rubber; *feuille d'acanthé*, acanthus leaf; *feuille d'appel*, muster-roll; *feuille de chou*, cabbage-leaf, (pej.) bad newspaper, rag; *feuille de papier*, sheet of paper; *feuille de paye*, pay-roll; *feuille de rose*, rose-leaf; *feuille de route*, way-bill, (Mil.) marching orders, itinerary; travelling warrant; *feuille de service*, duty roster; *feuille d'étain*, tinfoil; *feuille de vigne*, fig-leaf (on sculpture); *feuille d'impôt*, tax-return sheet; *feuille d'or*, gold leaf; *feuille hebdomadaire*, weekly paper; *feuille morte*, dead leaf; *feuille quotidienne*, daily newspaper; *feuille volante*, loose sheet, fly-sheet; *tourner les feuilles*, to turn over the leaves. **feuillé**, *a.* (fem. **feuillée** (1)) Leafy. ***feuillée** (2), *n.f.* Bower, green arbour; (Paint.) foliage; *pl.* (Mil.) camp latrines. **feuille-morte**, *a. inv.* Of a yellow-brown (or dead-leaf) colour.
- feuilleter** [fø'je], *v.i.* To put on leaves; (Paint.) to paint the foliage of (a picture etc.).
- feuilleteret** [fø'jɛr], *n.m.* Fillister.
- feuille** [fø'je], *n.m.* Leaf (two pages of a book); leaf of veneer; lamina; thin plate; third stomach of ruminants. *Faire une corne à un feuillet*, to turn down a leaf.
- feuilletage** [føj'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Turning over of leaves; puff-paste, flaky paste.
- feuilleter** [føj'te], *v.t.* To turn over; to peruse rapidly, to run over; to make (pastry) flaky. *Gâteau feuilleté*, flaky puff. **feuille**, *n.m.* Cleavage line (in slates etc.); the cutting edge of (a diamond).
- feuilleton** [føj'tɔ̃], *n.m.* Feuilleton (literary article, story, etc.); serial. **feuilletoniser**, *v.i.* (colloq.) To write feuilletons. **feuilletoniste**, *n.* Writer of feuilletons.
- feuillette** [fø'jet], *n.f.* Half-hogshead cask (containing 135 litres or about 30 gals.); small measure (less than $\frac{1}{2}$ litre) used for liqueurs.
- feuillu** [fø'jy], *a.* (fem. **-ue**) Leafy, folious.
- feuillure** [fø'jy:r], *n.f.* Groove, rabbet (of doors or windows).
- *feurre** [fø:r], *n.m.* Straw (for chair-bottoms etc.).
- feutier** [fø'tje], *n.m.* Fire- or furnace-attendant (in a large building).
- feutrage** [fø'traβ], *a.* That may be felted. **feutrage** or **feutrement**, *n.m.* Felting.
- feutre** [fø:tr], *n.m.* Felt; felt hat; packing (for a saddle). **feutré**, *a.* (fem. **-ée**) Padded. *Marcher à pas feutrés*, to walk very softly; to pad along. **feutrer**, *v.t.* To felt; to pad, to pack. **se feutrer**, *v.r.* To felt, to become matted. *Les lainages mal lavés se feutrent*, woollens felt when not properly washed.
- feutrier**, *n.m.* (fem. **feutrière**) Felt-maker.
- fève** [fø:v], *n.f.* Bean. *Grosse fève* or *fève des marais*, broad bean, berry resembling this; chrysalis. *Donner un pois pour avoir une fève*, to throw a sprat to catch a herring; *rendre fève pour pois*, to give tit for tat; *roi de la fève*, king of twelfth-night; *trouver la fève au gâteau*, to have a lucky find.
- féverole** [fø'vrɔl] or **faverole**, *n.f.* Horse-bean; dried kidney-bean.
- févier** [fø'vje], *n.m.*, or *févier trois-épines*, (Bot.) Honey-locust, gladitschia.
- fèvre** [fø:vr], *n.m.* Boiler-tender (in salt-works); ***metal worker**.
- février** [føvri'e], *n.m.* February. *Les Journées de février*, the Revolution of 1848 in Paris.
- fez** [fø:z], *n.m. inv.* Fez (Turkish cap).
- fi!** [fi], *int.* Fiel fie upon you. *Faire fi d'une chose*, to turn up one's nose at something; *fi donc*, fiel for shame.
- (C) **fiable** [fjabl], *a.* Trustworthy, loyal.
- fiacre** [fjakr], *n.m.* Hackney-coach, cab; hack. *Cocher de fiacre*, cabman; *en fiacre*, in a hackney-coach.
- fiançailles** [fjɑ̃'sa:j], *n.f.* (used only in pl.) Betrothal, engagement.
- fiancé** [fjɑ̃'se], *n.m.* (fem. **fiancée**) Betrothed (lover), fiancé or fiancée.
- fiancer** [fjɑ̃'se], *v.t.* To betroth, to affiancé. **se fiancer**, *v.r.* To become engaged to each other.
- fiasco** [fjas'ko], *n.m. inv.* Fiasco, failure. *Faire fiasco*, to fail utterly; *c'est un fiasco complet*, it is a complete wash-out.
- fiasque** [fjask], *n.f.* Flask, Italian wine-bottle.
- fibrane** [fi'bran], *n.f.* (Tex.) Staple fibre.
- fibre** [fibr], *n.f.* Fibre, filament; (fig.) sensibility, feeling, disposition, aptitude. **fibreux**, *a.* (fem. **-euse**) Fibrous, stringy.

fibrillaire [fibri'lɛ:r], *a.* Fibrillar, fibrillation.
 —*n.f.* Fibrillation. **fibrille**, *n.f.* Fibril.
fibrilleux, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Fibrillous.
fibrine [fi'brin], *n.f.* (*Chem.*) Fibrine. **fibri-**
neux, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Fibrinous.
fibrociment [fibrɔsi'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Fibrocement.
fibrome [fi'brom], *n.m.* Fibroma.
fibule [fi'byl], *n.f.* Fibula.
fic [fik], *n.m.* Fig (big wart on horse's frog).
Herbe de fic [FICAIRE].
ficaire [fi'kɛ:r], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Lesser celandine,
 figwort, pilewort.
ficeler [fis'le], *v.t. irr.* (*conjug. like APPELER*)
 To bind or tie up with string; to do up;
 to dress up. *Comme le voilà ficelé!* what a
 sight he looks! **ficeleur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*)
 Packer. **ficelier**, *n.m.* [FICELLIER].
ficelle [fi'sɛl], *n.f.* String, packthread, twine;
 (*fig.*) dodge; (*Theat.*) stage-trick; (*Mil.*)
ficelle (*de nettoyage*), pull-through; (*Mil.*
slang) stripe. *Montrer la ficelle*, to betray the
 secret motive; *connaître les ficelles*, to be up
 to all the tricks (of the trade), to know the
 ropes.—*a.* *Il est ficelle*, he's a trickster.
ficellier [fise'lje], *n.m.* String-winder; person,
 actor who knows all the ropes.
fichaise [fi'ʃe:z], *n.f.* (*slang*) Trash, rot.
fichant [fi'ʃɑ̃], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) (*Mil.*) Plunging;
 (*slang*) annoying. *Feu fichant*, plunging
 fire.
fiche [fiʃ], *n.f.* Peg, pin (for a hinge etc.);
 counter (at cards); small card, slip; (*Whist*)
 booby prize; (*colloq.*) slip of paper, memo.
Fiche de consolation, bit of comfort; *fiche* (*de*
téléphone), phone plug; *mettre en fiches*, to
 card-index.
ficher [fi'ʃe], *v.t.* To drive in, to thrust in,
 to fasten in; (*fam.* instead of *foutre*). *Aller*
se faire fiche, to go and be hanged; *envoyer*
faire fiche, to send to the deuce; *ficher dedans*,
 (*slang*) to take in, to cheat, to imprison;
ficher le camp, to decamp, to be off; *ficher*
quelqu'un à la porte, to kick someone out; *je*
t'en fiche! nothing of the sort! *se ficher*, *v.r.*
 (*colloq.*) To laugh at, to make game (*de*).
ficheron, *n.m.* Iron pin, bolt. **fichet**, *n.m.*
 Ivory peg (to mark with at backgammon
 etc.). **fichoir**, *n.m.* Peg, clothes-peg.
fichier [fi'ʃje], *n.m.* Card-index (cabinet).
fichtre [fiʃtr], *int.* (*colloq.*) (*euphem.* instead
 of *foutre*). The deuce; the devil; hang it!
fichtrement, *adv.* Deucedly, a lot.
fichu (1) [fi'ʃy], *n.m.* Small shawl.
fichu (2) [fi'ʃy], *a.* (*fem. -ue*) (*euphem.* instead
 of *foutu*). Bad, poor, sorry, pitiful; (*slang*)
 done for. *Comme le voilà fichu!* what a sight
 he looks! *fichu comme l'as de pique*, badly got
 up, badly dressed; *fichu de*, capable of; *il a*
l'air mal fichu, he does not look too good; *je*
suis fichu, it is all up with me.
ficiforme [fisi'form], *a.* Fig-shaped.
ficoïde [fiko'id], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) A species of
 mesembrianthemum; fig-marigold. *Ficoïde*
comestible, Hottentot's fig.
fictif [fik'tif], *a.* (*fem. fictive*) Supposed,
 fictitious, imaginary; (*Law*) feigned.
fiction [fik'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Fiction, figment, fabrica-
 tion; fable. **fictionnaire**, *a.* Founded on
 legal fiction.
fictivement [fiktiv'mɑ̃], *adv.* Fictitiously.
fidéicomis [fideiko'mi], *n.m. inv.* Trust.
 (*Law*) Fidei-commissum. **fidéicommis-**

saire, *n.m.* Fidei-commissary, feoffee in
 trust, beneficiary of trust.

fidéjusseur [fidezy'sœ:r], *n.m.* (*Law*)
 Caution, surety. **fidéjussion**, *n.f.* Caution,
 security.

fidèle [fi'dɛl], *a.* Faithful, loyal, true; exact,
 accurate, safe, sure. *Copie fidèle*, exact copy;
mémoire fidèle, retentive memory; *peu fidèle*,
 not to be relied upon; *traducteur fidèle*,
 accurate translator.—*n.* Faithful friend etc.;
 (*pl.*) believers, worshippers, faithful. *Les*
fidèles, the congregation. **fidèlement**, *adv.*
 Faithfully, truly, loyally; accurately, exactly.
fidélité, *n.f.* Fidelity, faithfulness, loyalty,
 constancy; integrity; exactness, accuracy;
 retentiveness (of the memory). *Fidélité*
éprouvée, proven loyalty; *prêter serment de*
fidélité, to take an oath of fidelity or alle-
 giance.

fiduciaire [fidy'sjɛ:r], *a.* Fiduciary, in trust.
Circulation fiduciaire, paper currency; *mon-*
naie fiduciaire, paper-money.—*n.m.* Fiduciary,
 trustee. **fiduciairement**, *adv.* In trust.
fiducie, *n.f.* (*Law*) Trust. **fiduciel**, *a.*
 (*fem. -ielle*) Fiducial.

fief [fjɛf], *n.m.* Fief, fee, feof. *Franc fief*, freehold.
fieffé [fjɛ'fe], *a.* (*fem. fieffée*) Holding or
 granted in fief; (*colloq.*) arrant, downright,
 regular. *Fripon fieffé*, arrant knave.

fieffer [fjɛ'fe], *v.t.* To enfeoff, to invest with
 a fee; to give or grant in fief.

fiel [fjel], *n.m.* Gall; (*fig.*) hatred, bitterness,
 rancour, spleen. *Amer comme fiel*, as bitter
 as gall; *il a vomi tout son fiel*, he has vented
 all his spleen; *un homme plein de fiel*, a man
 full of malice; *fiel de terre*, (*Bot.*) lesser
 centaury, earth-gall, erythroea. **fielleux**, *a.*
 (*fem. -euse*) Full of gall or spleen; bitter
 as gall.

fiente [fjɑ̃:t], *n.f.* Dung, droppings. **fienter**,
v.i. To void excrement, to dung; to mute
 (of birds).

fier (1) [fje], *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To
 trust, to confide, to entrust. *se fier*, *v.r.*
 To trust (*à*), to rely, to depend upon, to put
 one's trust (*à*). *Bien fol est qui s'y fie*, more
 fool he who relies upon her (a woman);
fiez-vous-y, trust it! *je me fie à vous*, I trust
 to you; *fiez-vous à moi*, leave it to me.

fier (2) [fjɛ:r], *a.* (*fem. fière*) Proud, imperious,
 haughty; stuck-up; boastful, vainglorious;
 high-spirited, lofty; intrepid, bold; (*colloq.*)
 precious, stunning, famous, fine, capital.
Faire le fier, to swank; *il est fier comme*
Artaban, he is as proud as Lucifer; *j'ai fait*
un fier déjeuner or *dîner*, I have had a capital
 breakfast or I have dined like a lord; *je*
n'étais pas trop fier, I felt rather sheepish; *il*
nous a rendu un fier service, he has done us
 a rare service. **fier-à-bras**, *n.m.* (*pl. un-*
changed) Fire-cater, hector, braggart. **fière-**
ment, *adv.* Proudly, arrogantly, haughtily;
 spiritedly, boldly; (*colloq.*) precious, finely,
 famously, soundly. **fiérot**, *a.* (*fam.*) Haughty,
 foppish. **fierté**, *n.f.* Pride, haughtiness,
 arrogance; loftiness, high-mindedness; high
 spirit, boldness; dignity. *Rabaisser* or
rabattre la fierté de quelqu'un, to humble
 someone's pride.

fieu or **fieux** [fjø], *n.m.* (*N.W. dial.*) (*fam.*)
 Son, sonny, (used chiefly as follows) *mon*
fieu, my boy; *un bon fieu*, a good chap.

fièvre [fjɛ:vʁ], *n.f.* Fever, feverishness; ague; (*fig.*) restlessness, excitement. *Accès de fièvre*, fit of fever, ague; *avoir la fièvre* or *un peu de fièvre*, to be feverish; *donner la fièvre*, to put into a fever; *fièvre de cheval*, violent fever; *fièvre de lait*, milk fever; *fièvre intermittente*, intermittent fever, ague, paludism; *fièvre lente*, low fever, hectic; *fièvre quarte*, quartan fever; *fièvre tierce*, tertian fever; *sortir de fièvre*, to recover from a fever; *tomber de fièvre en chaud mal*, to fall from the frying-pan into the fire. **fièvreusement**, *adv.* Feverishly. **fiévreux**, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Feverish; liable to fever; causing fever; (*fig.*) excited, restless.—*n.* Fever-patient. *Salle des fiévreux*, fever-ward. **fiévroite**, *n.f.* (*fam.*) Slight fever.

fifi [fi'fi], *n.m.* (*fem.* **fifille**) [fi'fij] Dear little thing, ducky.

fife [fifr], *n.m.* Fife; fifer. **fifrer**, *v.i.* To fife.

figaro [figa'ro], *n.m.* Barber; *knavish valet.

figé [fi'ʒe], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Stiff, cold, set (features, smile, etc.).

figement [fiz'mā], *n.m.* Congealment, coagulation, curdling. **figer**, *v.t.* To congeal, to coagulate, to curdle. **se figer**, *v.r.* To congeal, to coagulate, to curd; (*fig.*) to be very cold; to take a very stiff attitude.

ignolage [fipɔ'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Finicking.

ignoler [fipɔ'le], *v.i.* To be finicky, to split hairs.—*v.t.* To do up in style. *Ignoler le travail*, to do one's work meticulously.

figue [fig], *n.f.* Fig. *Faire la figue à*, to treat with contumely, to flout; *mi-figue*, *mi-raisin*, bitter-sweet, so-so; *figue de Barbarie*, prickly pear; *figue caque*, persimmon. **figuerie**, *n.f.* Fig-garden. **figuier**, *n.m.* Fig-tree, fig-cater (bird). *Feuille de figuier*, fig-leaf; *figuier d'Adam* or *figuier des banians*, banyan, banyan-tree; *figuier d'Inde*, opuntia, Indian fig-tree; *figuier de Pharaon* or *d'Égypte*, sycamore.

figulin [figy'lē], *a.* (*fem.* **figuline**) Figuline.—*n.f.* Figuline (pot, vase, of earthenware).

figurable [figy'rabl], *a.* Figurative.

figurant [figy'rā], *n.* (*fem.* -ante) (*Theat.*) Figurant, ballet-dancer; walker-on; supernumerary; (*Cine.*) film super.

figuratif [figy'ratif], *a.* (*fem.* -ive) Figurative.

figuration, *n.f.* Figuration. (*Theat.*) Supers, extras. **figurativement**, *adv.* Figuratively.

figure [fi'gy:r], *n.f.* Figure, form, shape; face, countenance, appearance, air; rôle, part, show (in the world); character, personage; symbol, type; (*Cards*) court card; (*Mus.*) figured passage. *À la figure*, to one's face, in one's teeth; *demi-figure*, half-length; *faire bonne figure*, to make a good figure in the world; *faire triste figure*, to have a sorrowful countenance, to cut a poor figure; *figure de proue*, figurehead; *figures de cire*, waxworks; *prendre figure*, to take shape. **figuré**, *a.* (*fem.* **figurée**) Figured; figurative. *Sens figuré*, figurative meaning.—*n.m.* Figurative sense. **figurément**, *adv.* Figuratively. **figurer**, *v.t.* To figure, to represent, to typify, to represent allegorically or by an allegorical sign.—*v.i.* To figure, to appear; (*Theat.*) to be a figurant or supernumerary. (*Mil.*) *Figurer sur les contrôles*, to be on the strength. **se figurer**, *v.r.* To imagine, fancy, or picture to oneself. *Figurez-vous que . . .*, would you believe

that . . .? *se figure-t-il que . . .?* does he imagine for a moment that . . .?

figurine [figy'rin], *n.f.* Figurine, statuette.

figuriste, *n.m.* Figurist, moulder of figurines.

fil [fil], *n.m.* Thread; wire; yarn; edge; grain, vein (in stones etc.); (*fig.*) clue, thread (of a plot etc.); nexus, thread (of an argument etc.); course (of a stream etc.); chain, string, series. *À fil fin*, fine-grained (of wood etc.); *à gros fil*, coarse-grained; *aller contre le fil*, to go against the stream or the grain; *aller de droit fil*, to go straightforwardly; *avoir des fils*, to be stringy (of French beans etc.); *de fil en aiguille*, one thing leading to another; *de droit fil*, the way of the grain; *des finesses cousues de fil blanc*, tricks easily found out; *donner du fil à retordre à quelqu'un*, to give no end of trouble to someone; *donner le fil à*, to sharpen, to put an edge on; *donner un coup de fil*, to give a ring; *être au bout du fil*, to be speaking (on the phone); *fil à couper le beurre*, cheese-wire; *fil à coudre*, sewing-thread; *fil à plomb*, plumb-line; *fil de fer*, iron wire; *fil de fer barbelé*, barbed wire; *fil d'Ariane*, Ariadne's clew; *fil de fouet*, whipcord; *fil de laiton*, brass wire; *fil de la Vierge*, gossamer; *fil d'emballage*, pack-thread; *laine deux fils*, two-ply wool; *passer au fil de l'épée*, to put to the edge of the sword; *ne tenir qu'à un fil*, to hang by a thread; *ôter le fil de*, to take the edge off; *sans fil*, wireless; *suivre le fil de l'eau* or *du courant*, to go with the stream.

filable [fi'labl], *a.* That may be spun. **filage**, *n.m.* Spinning; drawing (of metal).

filaire [fi'le:r], *n.f.* Thread-worm, guinea-worm, filaria.

filament [fila'mā], *n.m.* Filament, thread.

filamenteux, *a.* (*fem.* **filamenteuse**) Filamentous, thready, stringy.

filandière [filā'dje:r], *n.f.* Spinner, spinster. *Les sœurs filandières*, the Fates, the fatal sisters. **filandre**, *n.f.* Gossamer, air-thread; fibre; thread-worm; thread-like vein (in marble etc.). **filandreux**, *a.* (*fem.* **filandreuse**) Fibrous, stringy, thready.

filant [fi'lā], *a.* (*fem.* **filante**) Flowing, ropy; shooting (of stars).

filanzane [filā'zan], *n.f.* Carrying-chair (in Madagascar).

filariose [fila'rioz], *n.f.* (*Med.*) Filariasis.

filasse [fi'las], *n.f.* Filasse, harl, tow (of flax, hemp, etc.); oakum (made of ropes). **filassier**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **filassière**) Tow-dresser.

filateur [fila'tœ:r], *n.m.* Spinning-mill owner, spinner. **filature**, *n.f.* Spinning-mill; spinning; shadowing (by a detective). *Filature de coton*, cotton-mill.

file [fil], *n.f.* File. *À la file*, one after another; *file creuse*, black file; *chef de file*, file-leader, fogleman, leader; *en file* or *à la file indienne*, in Indian file; *par file à droite* or *à gauche!* right or left wheel! *prendre la file*, to take one's place or put one's carriage at the end of the line; *ranger par file*, to draw up in file. **filé** [fi'le], *n.m.* Thread, spun thread used for weaving; gold, silver, etc., thread twisted around a silk or cotton one.—*a.* (*fem.* -ée) Drawn out, sustained, even. *Son filé*, even and sustained note.

fil-en-quatre [filā'katr], *n.m.* Strong brandy.

filer [fi'le], *v.t.* To spin; to wiredraw; (*fig.*)

to conduct, to carry on; to spin out (a story etc.); (*Naut.*) to pay out (a rope); to scud (before the wind), to trail, to shadow; (*colloq.*) to follow stealthily, to track, to go at a certain speed; to play out (one's cards). *Filer le parfait amour*, to be all love and sentiment; *filer un mauvais coton*, to be in a bad way (esp. of health); *machine à filer*, spinning-machine.—*v.i.* To rope (of viscous matter); to file off, to march; to go, to shoot (of ships, stars, etc.); to flare (of a lamp etc.); to cut one's stick, to take oneself off. *Allons, filez*, come, make yourself scarce, clear out! *ce sirop file*, this syrup is ropy; *la lampe file*, the lamp is smoking; *du temps que La Reine Berthe filait*, in the good old times; *filer à l'anglaise*, to slip away, to take French leave; *filer doux*, to be all submission, to sing small; *il faut filer*, we must be off; *le temps file*, time is going.

filerie [fi'lɛʁi], *n.f.* Hemp-spinning mill; rope-walk; wire-drawing; wire-mill.

filet [fi'lɛ], *n.m.* Slender thread, string; (*Rail.*) rack; filament, fibre; (*Bot., Arch., etc.*) fillet; slender loin (of beef); beading; dash, drop (of water etc.); (*fig.*) streak, gleam; streamlet; runner (of strawberries); (*Anat.*) frenum; string (of the tongue); snaffle-bridle; (*Print.*) rule; netting, network; bird-net; (*fig.*) snare, stratagem, ambush. *Coup de filet*, cast of a net, haul; *faire tomber dans un filet*, to ensnare; *faiseur de filets*, net-maker; *filet à cheveux*, hair-net; *filet à provisions*, string-bag; *filet d'eau*, a thin stream of water; *filet de soie*, silk net; *filet de voix*, thin voice; *filet d'une vis*, thread of a screw; *prendre au filet*, to catch in a net; *tendre or jeter un filet*, to lay a snare; *un filet de vinaigre*, a dash of vinegar. **filetage**, *n.m.* Thread-making (of screws etc.); thread (of screws etc.); bird-netting. **fileter**, *v.i.* To thread (a screw etc.); to draw (wire). **filetier**, *n.m.* Net-maker.

fileur [fi'lœʁ], *n.m.* (*fem.* *fileuse*) Spinner; wire-drawer.

filial [fi'ljal], *a.* (*fem.* *-iale* (1), *pl.* *-iaux*) Filial.

filiale (2), *n.f.* Subsidiary company, provincial branch. **filialement**, *adv.* Filially. **filialité**, *n.f.* Filiality. **filiation**, *n.f.* Filiation; (*fig.*) connexion, relationship.

filière [fi'ljeʁ], *n.f.* Draw-plate; screw-plate; implement with holes for moulding vermicelli; (*Carp.*) purlin; spinneret (of silk-worm etc.); (*fig.*) channel, progression, string, series, ordeal; (*Naut.*) line, manrope. *Passer par la filière*, to go through the regular channel.

filiforme [fili'fɔʁm], *a.* Filiform, thread-shaped.

filigrane [fili'gran], *n.m.* Filigree, filigree-work; water-mark (in paper); embossing. **filigraner**, *v.t.* To work in filigree; to emboss. **filigraniste**, *n.m.* Filigree artist.

filin [fi'lɛ̃], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Rope.

filipendule [fili'pɑ̃'dyl], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Drop-wort.

fille [fi:j], *n.f.* Female child, daughter; girl, young unmarried woman, spinster; maiden; servant-maid; easy woman, prostitute. *Arrière-petite-fille*, great-granddaughter; *belle-fille*, daughter-in-law, stepdaughter; *jeune fille*, girl; *nom de jeune fille*, maiden name; *fille à marier*, marriageable daughter; *fille de*

service, housemaid; *fille du roi*, a king's daughter; *fille-mère*, unmarried mother; *fille publique*, or *fille de joie*, or just *fille*, prostitute; *fille repentie*, Magdalen; *grande fille*, adolescent girl, girl having reached puberty; *petite-fille*, granddaughter; *petite fille*, little girl; *rester fille*, to remain single, to be an old maid; *vieille fille*, old maid, spinster. **fillette**, *n.f.* Little girl; lass, lassie; (*W. Fr.*) half-bottle of wine.

fil-leul [fi'ljœl], *n.m.* (*fem.* *fil-leule*) Godchild, godson, goddaughter; protégé. *Filleul de guerre*, (war) protégé.

film [film], *n.m.* Film (photo, cinema, etc.); (*Am.*) movie. *Film en couleurs*, colour film; *film fixe*, film strip; *film muet*, silent film; *film parlant*, talking pictures, talkie. **filmer**, *v.t.* To film.

fil-oché [fi'lɔʃ], *n.f.* Network, tissue of silk or thread. **fil-ocher**, *v.t.* To make this.

filon [fi'lɔ̃], *n.m.* Metallic vein, lode, reef (of gold); (*fig.*) vein, good job; tip. *Ça c'est le filon*, a cushy job, I call it.

filoselle [fils'zɛl], *n.f.* Floss-silk, filoselle.

filou [fi'lu], *n.m.* Crook, pickpocket, thief; sharper, cheat, swindler. **filouter**, *v.t.* To pick, to steal, to filch; to cheat, to swindle. **filouterie**, *n.f.* Picking pockets, filching, swindling, cheating; crooked deal.

fil [fis], *n.m.* (*pl. unchanged*) Son, male child; descendant, offspring; (*term of endearment*, like *fieu*) sonny. *Arrière-petit-fils*, great-grandson; *beau-fils*, step-son, son-in-law; *être bien le fils de son père*, to be a chip of the old block; *fils de famille*, young man of good family; *fils de France*, male children of the kings of France; *fils de ses œuvres*, self-made man; *fils unique*, only son; *il est bon fils*, he is a good or an easy-going fellow; *le désir est fils de besoin*, desire is the offspring of need; *petit-fils*, grandson; *un fils à papa*, a young man with expectations.

filtrage [fil'tʁaʒ], *n.m.* Filtering, straining. **filtrant**, *a.* (*fem.* *-ante*) Filtering, straining. *Bout filtrant*, filter-tip. **filtration**, *n.f.* Filtration, straining, percolation.

filtre (1) [filtr], *n.m.* Filter; filtering-machine. (*Phot. Cine.*) Filter. *Papier filtre*, porous paper, filter-paper; *filtre-presse*, filter-press. *Filtre à café*, percolator; *un filtre*, a cup of filtered coffee.

filtre (2) [PHILTRE].

filtrer [fil'tʁɛ], *v.t.* To filter, to strain. (*Teleg.*) *Filtrer un poste émetteur*, to by-pass a station; *pierre à filtrer*, filtering-stone. *v.i.* and *se filtrer*, *v.r.* To filter, to pass through a filter; to percolate, to leach; to seep; to leak out. *Comment ces renseignements ont-ils pu filtrer?* How could the information have leaked out?

filure [fi'ly:r], *n.f.* Texture of a spun fabric.

fimbriaires [fɛbʁi'ɛʁ], *n.m. pl.* A genus of intestinal worms.

fimbrié [fɛbʁi'e], *a.* (*fem.* *-iée*) (*Bot.*) Fimbriate, fringed.

fin (1) [fɛ̃], *n.f.* End, extremity, conclusion, termination, expiration, close; death; destination; aim, design, object, intention; purpose. *À bonne fin*, for a laudable purpose; *à ces fins* or *à cette fin*, for this or that end; *à la fin*, at last, at length, in the end, in the long run; *aller or tendre à ses fins*, to pursue one's

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point; *à quelle fin?* to what purpose? *à telle fin que de raison*, for any possible emergency; *à toutes fins utiles*, to be used as you think fit; *cheval à toute fin*, horse fitted to ride or drive; *en fin de compte*, to sum up, finally; *être à sa fin*, to be at one's last shift; *faire une belle fin*, to make a good ending, to die peacefully; *faire une fin*, to make an end of it, to make a complete alteration in one's life, to get married; *fin d'alerte*, all clear; *fin de non-recevoir*, (Law) estoppel, plea in bar, exception; *mener à bonne fin*, to bring to a successful conclusion; *mettre fin à*, to put an end to; *qui veut la fin veut les moyens*, the end justifies the means; *sans fin*, endless, endlessly; *tirer à sa fin* or *être sur sa fin*, to be drawing to an end.

fin (2) [fɛ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **fine**) Fine, thin, slender; delicate, subtle, nice, refined, polite; acute, shrewd, cunning, sly, sharp, artful; small (of handwriting). *Avoir le nez fin*, to have a good nose; to be far-sighted; *c'est un fin matois*, he is a knowing fellow; *connaissez-vous le fin mot de l'affaire?* Do you know how the story ended up? *des traits fins*, delicate features; *du fin fond*, from the very depths of; *au fin fond de la Chine*, in farthest China; *fines herbes*, small savoury herbs; *il a l'oreille fine*, he has a quick ear; *pierres fines*, gems, precious stones; *plus fin que lui n'est pas bête*, he is as sharp as they make them.—*n.m.* Sharp fellow, cunning dog; gist, main point; real gold etc.; fine linen. *Blanchisseuse de fin*, clear-starcher; *écrire en fin*, to write small; *jouer au plus fin*, to finesse, to vie in cunning; *savoir le fort et le fin de son art*, to know every trick of the trade.—*n.f.* Fine (champagne). *Une fine à l'eau*, brandy and water.—*adv.* Finely; quite, completely. *Être fin prêt*, to be quite ready; *prendre une bille trop fin*, (Bill.) to strike a ball too fine.

finage [fi'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Bounds, limits (of a commune, i.e. parish).

final [fi'nal], *a.* (*fem.* **finale**, *pl.* **finals**) Final, last, ultimate. **finale**, *n.m.* (Mus.) Finale.—*n.f.* (Gram.) Last syllable or letter (of a word); (*spt.*) final. **finalement**, *adv.* Finally, lastly. **finaliste**, *a.* and *n.* (*spt.*, *Phil.*) Finalist. **finalité**, *n.f.* Finality.

finance [fi'nā:s], *n.f.* *Cash, ready money; (*collect.*) financiers; (*pl.*) one's finances, one's ready money; finance; (*pl.*) public finances, exchequer, treasury. *Ministre des Finances*, Chancellor of the Exchequer. *Projet de loi de finances*, bill of supply. **financement**, *n.m.* Financing. **financer**, *v.t.* To lay out money, to pay; to finance; to back (an enterprise). **financier**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ière**) Pertaining to finance or financiers.—*n.m.* Financier. **financièrement**, *adv.* Financially.

finasser [fi'na'se], *v.i.* (*colloq.*) To shuffle, to finesse. **finasserie**, *n.f.* Finesse, petty trickery. **finasseur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **-euse**), or **finassier** (*fem.* **-ière**) Cunning person, artful dodger.

finaud [fi'no], *a.* (*fem.* **finau**) Sly, artful, cunning.—*n.* Sly, artful person, slyboots.

fine [FIN (2)].

finement [fin'mā], *adv.* Finely, delicately; ingeniously, shrewdly; artfully, slyly; archly.

finesse [fi'nes], *n.f.* Fineness, slenderness,

thinness, lightness; delicacy, nicety, sensitiveness; acuteness, shrewdness, ingenuity; finesse, artifice, craftiness, slyness; (*pl.*) subtleties, fine shades. *Entendre finesse à une chose*, to put a malicious or witty interpretation on a thing; *finesse de goût*, delicacy of taste; *user de finesse*, to display cunning.

finet [fi'ne], *a.* (*fem.* **finette** (1)) Sly, subtle, cunning.

finette (2) [fi'net], *n.f.* Thin stuff of wool or cotton, flannelette.

fini [fi'ni], *a.* (*fem.* **finie**) Finished, ended, over; concluded, settled; (*fig.*) consummate, arrant. *C'est fini*, all is over; *c'est une affaire finie*, it is a settled thing; *c'est un homme fini*, he is done for.—*n.m.* Finish, high finish, perfection; finite. *Donner le fini à*, to put the finishing touch to; *le fini et l'infini*, the finite and the infinite.

finir [fi'ni:r], *v.t.* To finish, to complete; to end, to discontinue, to leave off, to terminate; to be the end or conclusion to.—*v.i.* To end, to terminate, to conclude, to be over; to expire, to run out, to die. *À n'en plus finir*, without end, endless; *as-tu fini!* (*colloq.*) have you done! shut up! *cela n'en finit pas*, there's no end to it; *en finir avec*, to have done with, to end the matter for good and all; *finissez donc!* do be quiet! *il ne finira jamais*, he will never stop; *pour en finir*, to cut a long story short, to have done with it; *voulez-vous finir?* will you be quiet? **finissage**, *n.m.* Finishing touches. **finissant** (*fem.* **-ante**), *a.* Declining, dying. *Le jour finissant*, the dying light (of day); *une société finissante*, a declining society.

finisseur, *n.m.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Finisher.

inition [fini'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Finishing.

Finlande [fɛ̃'lā:d], *f.* Finland.

finnois [fi'nwa], *a.* (*fem.* **finnoise**) Finnish.—*n.m.* (Finnois, *fem.* Finnoise) Finn.

finot. [See FINAUD].

fiol [fjɔl], *n.f.* Phial, flask; (*slang*) head, mug.

fion [fjɔ̃], *n.m.* (*slang*) *Avoir le fion*, to have a knack, style, or chic; *donner le coup de fion*, to give the final touch.

fiord or **fjord** [fjɔr], *n.m.* A (Norwegian) fjord.

fioriture [fjɔri'ty:r], *n.f.* (*usu. in plur.*) Flourishes (to handwriting), grace-notes (to music); (*fig.*) embellishments (of style etc.).

firmament [firma'mā], *n.m.* Firmament, sky.

firman [fir'mā], *n.m.* Firman, sultan's order.

firme [firm], *n.f.* Firm, style of firm.

fisc [fisk], *n.m.* Public treasury, fisc. **fiscal**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ale**, *pl.* **-aux**) Fiscal, financial. *Charges fiscales*, taxes; *timbre fiscal*, Inland Revenue stamp. **fiscalement**, *adv.* Fiscally. **fiscalité**, *n.f.* Fiscal laws or matters.

fissible [fi'sibl], *a.* Fissile (of radio-active materials). **fissile**, *a.* Fissile, cleavable (of schists). **fission**, *n.f.* Fission, splitting (of atom). *Fission de l'atome*, nuclear fission.

fissipare [fisi'pa:r], *a.* Fissiparous. **fissiparité**, *n.f.* Fissiparity; schizogenesis. **fissipède**, *a.* Fissiped. **fissirostre**, *a.m.* Fissirostral.

fissure [fi'sy:r], *n.f.* Fissure, crack, rent.

fissurer, *v.t.* To fissure, to cause cracks. **se fissurer**, *v.r.* To become fissured.

fiston [fis'tɔ̃], *n.m.* (*pop.*) Laddie, chappie, sonny.

fistot [fis'to], *n.m.* (Naut.) Naval cadet in his first year.

fistulaire [fisty'le:r], *a.* Fistular; fistuliform.
fistule [fis'tyl], *n.f.* Fistula. **fistuleux**, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Fistulous; fistular.
five-o'clock [faiv'o'klok], *n.m.* Afternoon tea.
fixable [fik'sabl], *a.* Fixable. **fixage**, *n.m.* Fixing. **fixateur**, *a.* (*fem.* -trice) Fixative.—*n.m.* Fixer, fixing material. **fixatif**, *a.* (*fem.* -ive) Fixative.—*n.m.* Fixative (for fusain, pastel, etc.) **fixation**, *n.f.* Fixation, fixing; localization; determination, settlement; rating, assessment. *Abcès de fixation*, derivative abscess, artificial abscess.
fixe [fiks], *a.* Fixed, set, firm, steady, fast; invariable, permanent, settled, stationary; appointed, regular. *À jour fixe*, on stated days; (*Meteor.*) *beau fixe*, set fair; *c'est une idée fixe*, it is an obsession; *prix fixe*, set price; *traitement fixe*, regular salary.—*n.m.* Fixed salary.—*int.* (*Mil.*) Eyes front! Steady! **fixé**, *n.m.* Small oil-painting on glass. **fixement**, *adv.* Fixedly, steadily.
fixer [fik'se], *v.t.* To fix, to fasten, to stick; to settle; to determine, to establish; to rivet the gaze on, to stare at; to attract, to captivate. *Fixer l'attention de quelqu'un*, to attract someone's attention; *fixer les soupçons sur*, to fix suspicion on; *fixer l'ennemi*, to hold the enemy; *fixer quelqu'un*, to stare at someone; *je suis fixé sur son compte*, I have got his measure, I know all about him; (*fam.*) *je ne suis pas (encore) fixé*, I have not made up my mind. *se fixer*, *v.r.* To be fixed, to fasten (*d*); to settle down, to take one's abode; to settle. *Se fixer sur quelque chose*, to stick to something. **fixibilité**, *n.f.* State of being fixable. **fixité**, *n.f.* Fixity, stability.
fla [fla], *n.m.* Double beat of the drum, slightly with the right, then strongly with the left.
flabellate [flabe'lat], *n.m.* (*Zool.*) Flabellate. **flabellé** (*fem.* -ée) or **flabelliforme**, *a.* (*Bot.*) Flabelliform, fan-shaped.
flac [flak], *int.* Slap! bang! plop!—*n.m.* Anti-aircraft gunfire.
flaccidité [flaksidi'te], *n.f.* Flaccidity.
flache [flaʃ], *a.* Soft.—*n.f.* Flaw (in timber etc.); hole in the pavement, depression in a road; puddle; cleft, fissure inside rock.
flacherie [fla'ʃri:], *n.f.* Disease of silkworms, flaccidity.
flacon [fla'kɔ̃], *n.m.* Case-bottle, bottle; decanter; phial.
fla-fla [fla'fla], *n.m.* (*Painting*) Cheap effect; (*fig.*) show, showing-off. *Faire des fla-flas*, to show off.
flagellant [flaze'lɔ̃], *n.m.* Flagellant. **flagellate**, *n.m.* (*Zool.*) Flagellate organism. **flagellateur**, *n.m.* Flagellator. **flagellation**, *n.f.* Flagellation, scourging, flogging. **flagellé**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Flagellate. **flageller**, *v.t.* To flagellate, to scourge, to flog; (*fig.*) to lash with words. **flagelliforme**, *a.* Flagelliform, whip-shaped. **flagellum**, *n.m.* (*Zool. etc.*) Flagellum.
flageoler [flazɔ'le], *v.i.* To tremble, to shake (of the legs etc.).
flageolet [flazɔ'le], *n.m.* Flageolet (music); (small) green kidney bean.
flagoner [flaɔr'ne], *v.t.* To flatter servilely, to toady. **flagonerie**, *n.f.* Sycophancy, base flattery. **flagonneur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Sycophant, toady.

flagramment [flagra'mã], *adv.* (*rare*) Flagrantly. **flagrance**, *n.f.* Flagrancy.
flagrant, *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Flagrant, gross; (*fig.*) evident, obvious. *En flagrant délit*, in the very act, red-handed.
flair [fle:r], *n.m.* (*Hunt.*) Nose; (*fig.*) perspicacity. *Il a du flair*, he knows how to find out things. **flairer**, *v.t.* To smell, to scent; to detect, to foresee; (*colloq.*) to smell of; to find out. *Flairer la violette*, to smell like a violet; *flairer quelque chose or un danger*, to smell a rat. **flaireur**, *n.m.* Smeller; (*fig.*) tracker, smeller-out.
flamand [fla'mã], *a.* (*fem.* -ande) Flemish.—*n.m.* (*Flamand, fem. Flamande*) Fleming.
flamant [fla'mã], *n.m.*, or **flamant rose** Flamingo.
flambage [flã'ba:ʒ], *n.m.* Singeing. **flambant**, *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Blazing, flaming; (*pop.*) smart, flashy.—*n.m.* Flaming coal. (*fam.*) **flambard**, *a.* (*fem.* -arde) (*fam.*) Showy, smart, flashy—*n.m.* Flaming coal; (*fam.*) jolly fellow; (*Naut.*) fishing-smack.
flambeau [flã'bo], *n.m.* (*pl.* -eaux) Torch, link; candle, taper; candlestick; (*fig.*) light, luminary; brand, flames. *À la lumière des flambeaux*, by torch-light; *les flambeaux de la nuit*, the stars.
flambée [flã'be], *n.f.* Blaze. **flamber**, *v.t.* To singe; to fumigate, to disinfect. *Flamber une volaille*, to singe a fowl; (*fam.*) *il est flambé*, he is done for; *mon argent est flambé*, my money is lost.—*v.i.* To blaze, to flame, to flare; to burn. *Faire flamber*, to set fire to.
flamberge [flã'berʒ], *n.f.* Sword, brand. (*iron.*) *Mettre flamberge au vent*, to draw one's sword.
flamboient [flãbwa'mã], *n.m.* Flaming, flare, blaze. **flamboyant**, *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Flaming, blazing; flashing. (*Arch.*) flamboyant. **flamboyer**, *v.i. irr.* (*conjug. like ABOYER*) To flame, blaze, flare; (*fig.*) to flash, glow.
flamine [fla'min], *n.m.* (*Rom. Ant.*) Flamen.
flamingant [flamẽ'gã], *a.* Flemish-speaking.
flamme (1) [fla:m], *n.f.* Flame, blaze; (*fig.*) flames, fire; glow, lustre; ardour, passion; (*Naut. and Mil.*) pennon, pennant. *Ce feu ne fait point de flamme*, that fire does not blaze; *être tout feu, tout flamme*, to be all fire; *jeter des flammes*, to blaze, to flame; *jeter feu et flamme*, to fret and fume; *retour de flamme*, (*Motor.*) backfire; (*Artill.*) back-flash.
flamme (2) [fla:m], *n.f.* (*Vet.*) Fleam.
flammé [fla'me], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Flame-shaped. *Grès flammés*, glazed earthenware with flame-shaped spots, tiger-ware.
flammèche [fla'meʃ], *n.f.* Flake of fire, spark.
flammer [fla'me], *v.t.* To singe (material).
flammerole [flam'rɔl], *n.f.* (*pop.*) Will-o'-the-wisp.
flammette [fla'met], *n.f.* Little flame; (*Bot.*) clematis; lesser spearwort.
flan [flã], *n.m.* (*Baked*) custard tart; flan; disk (blank coin); (*Print.*) flong, paper used for stereotyping-matrix.
flanc [flã], *n.m.* Flank, side; broadside; (*fig.*) womb, bowels, entrails. *Être sur le flanc*, (*colloq.*) to be laid up; *marche de flanc*, march to right or left; *par le flanc droit!* (*Mil.*) right turn! *prêter le flanc à*, to lay oneself open to; (*fam.*) *se battre les flancs*, to exert

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oneself (to no purpose); (*Mil. slang*) *tirer au flanc*, to malingering; *un tire-au-flanc*, a malingerer. **flanc-garde**, *n.m.* Flank guard.

flancher [flā'se], *v.i. (fam.)* To give in; to rat, to jib; (of motor) to stop, to break down.

flanchet [flā'se], *n.m.* Flank (of beef or of cod).

Flandre [flā:dr], *f.* Flanders.

flandrin [flā'drē], *n.m. (colloq.)* *Un grand flandrin*, a long, lanky fellow.

flâne [flā:n], (*colloq.*) [**FLÂNERIE**].

flanelle [flā'nel], *n.f.* Flannel. *Gilet de flanelle*, flannel under-vest; *pantalon de flanelle blanche* or *grise*, white or grey flannels.

flâner [flā'ne], *v.i.* To lounge, to saunter, to stroll, to loaf. **flânerie**, *n.f.* Lounging; lounge; stroll; sauntering; loafing. **flâneur**, *n.m. (fem. flâneuse)* Lounger, saunterer, loafer.—*n.f.* Long, low folding-chair.

flanquant [flā'kū], *a. (fem. -ante)* (*Fort.*) Flanking. **flanquement**, *n.m. (Fort.)* Flanking; (*Mil.*) supporting the flanks.

flanquer (1) [flā'ke], *v.t.* To flank; (*Mil.*) to defend, to secure, to guard; to set side by side with or at the side of something.

flanquer (2) [flā'ke], *v.t. (colloq.)* To deal (a blow); to throw, to fling, to pitch. *Flanquer à la porte*, to bundle out; *flanquer un soufflet à quelqu'un*, to box someone's ears; *je lui ai flanqué une pile*, I gave him a sound licking.

se flanquer, *v.r.* *Se flanquer par terre*, to throw oneself down, to tumble down; *se flanquer un coup*, *une indigestion*, etc., to give oneself (a blow, a fit of indigestion, etc.).

flanqueur [flā'kœ:r], *n.m. (Mil.)* Flanker.

flapi or **flappi** [flā'pi], *a. (fam.)* Done up, jaded; fagged out.

flaque [flak], *n.f.* Small pool, puddle.

flaquée [flā'ke], *n.f. (colloq.)* Dash (of water), splash sent with some force.

flaquer [flā'ke], *v.t.* To fling, to dash (water etc.).

flash [flaʃ], *n.m. (Phot.)* Flash-light; (*Cine.*) flash.

flasque (1) [flask], *a.* Limp, slack, flabby, flaccid.

flasque (2) [flask], *n.m.* Check (of a gun-carriage); flake-chock (of anchor).—*n.m. pl.* Flask-boards (of forge-bellows); (*Naut.*) checks (of mast), whelps (of capstan).

flasque (3) [flask], *n.f.* Powder-horn.

flatter [flā'te], *v.t.* To stroke, to smooth, to pat, to caress; to flatter; to soothe, to please; to cajole, to deceive. *Elle aime à s'entendre flatter*, she likes to be flattered; *flatter de*, to delude with expectations of; *la musique flatte l'oreille*, music soothes the ear; *le chien flatte son maître*, the dog fawns upon his master; *un portrait flatté*, a flattering likeness. **se flatter**, *v.r.* To flatter oneself; to pride oneself; to hope, to expect. **flatteuse**, *n.f.* Flattery, adulation. **flatteur**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Flattering, complimentary, eulogistic; gratifying, pleasing.—*n.* Flatterer. **flatteusement**, *adv.* Flatteringly.

flatueux [flā'tuə], *a. (fem. -euse)* Flatulent, causing flatulence. **flatulence**, *n.f.* Flatulence, wind. **flatulent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Flatulent, windy. **flatuosité**, *n.f.* Flatulency.

flavescent [flavē'sā], *a. (fem. -ente)* Flavescent; golden yellow.

fléau [flē'ə], *n.m. (pl. fléaux)* Flail; (*fig.*) scourge, plague, calamity; wearisome person,

bore; beam (of a balance); iron bar (to fasten folding-gates).

flèche [flɛʃ], *n.f.* Arrow, dart, bolt; shaft, straight barrel, trunk, or stem (of trees, canes, etc.); (*Astron.*) Sagitta; (*Arch.*) slender spire, flèche; (*Backgammon*) point; (*Trig.*) versed sine; (*Av.*) camber (of wing); sag, dip (of cable etc.); (*Naut.*) *mât de flèche*, topmast. *Cheval de flèche*, head horse; *chevaux attelés en flèche*, horses harnessed tandem; *faire flèche de tout bois*, to leave no stone unturned; *flèche de l'amour*, dart of love; *flèche de lard*, flitch of bacon; *flèche de trajectoire*, highest point of trajectory; *monter en flèche* (of prices etc.), to soar; *tirer une flèche*, to let fly an arrow. **flécher**, *v.i. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To send up a stem (of sugar-canes).—*v.t.* To shoot at or hit with an arrow.

fléchette, *n.f.* Small arrow, dart. **fléchière**, *n.f. (Arch. and Bot.)* Arrow-head.

fléchir [flɛʃ'ir], *v.t.* To bend, to bow; to flex (the arm); (*fig.*) to move, to melt, to touch, to soften, to persuade. *Se laisser fléchir*, to relent, to give in, to consent.—*v.i.* To bend, to bow, to yield, to give way; to sag (cable); to stagger, to waver. **fléchissement**, *n.m.* Bending, giving way. **fléchisseur**, *n. and a.m. (Anat.)* Flexor.

flegmatique [flɛgma'tik], *a. (Med.)* Phlegmatic; (*fig.*) stolid, sluggish.—*n.* Stolid, phlegmatic person. **flegmatiquement**, *adv.* Phlegmatically.

flegme [flɛgm], *n.m.* Phlegm; (*fig.*) coolness, impassivity, unconcern, slackness.

flegmon [PHLEGMON].

flémard [flɛ'ma:r], *a. (fem. -arde)* (*fam.*) Slack, lazy.—*n.* Slack fellow, lazy-bones.

flème or **flemme**, *n.f.* Laziness, sloth, inertia. **flémer**, *v.i. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* or *battre sa flemme*, to be lazy or idle.

fléole [flɛ'ol], *n.f. (Bot.)* *Phleum pratense*, cat's-tail grass.

flétan [flɛ'tā], *n.m.* *Grand flétan*, halibut; *petit flétan*, or *flet*, flounder.

flétrir (1) [flɛ'tri:r], *v.t.* To wither, to dry up, to cause to fade; (*fig.*) to blight, to blast, to tarnish, to blemish. **se flétrir**, *v.r.* To fade, to wither.

flétrir (2) [flɛ'tri:r], *v.t.* To brand; to dishonour, to stain, to stigmatize. **flétrissant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Dishonouring, blighting.

flétrissure (1) [flɛtri'sy:r], *n.f.* Fading, withering.

flétrissure (2) [flɛtri'sy:r], *n.f.* Brand, stigma, blemish, blot, discredit, disgrace.

flette [flɛt], *n.f.* Flat-bottomed boat; punt.

fleur [flœ:r], *n.f.* Flower, blossom; bloom (powder); (*fig.*) prime, lustre; choice, best, pick; surface. *À fleur d'eau*, at water level; (*Naut.*) between wind and water; *à fleur de peau*, superficially; *à fleur de terre*, level with the ground; *avoir la fleur d'une chose*, to have the best of a thing; *en pleine fleur*, full-blown, in full bloom; *entrer en fleur*, to flower; to bloom; *être dans la fleur de l'âge*, to be in the prime of life; *fleur de coucou*, lychnis; *fleur de farine*, best flour, whites; *fleur de lis*, fleur-de-lis; (*C*) *fleur de mai*, may-flower; *fleur de soufre*, flowers of sulphur; *fleurs d'arbre*, blossoms of a tree; *semer de fleurs*, to strew with flowers; *yeux à fleur de tête*, prominent or goggle eyes. **fleurage**,

n.m. Floral pattern (on a carpet etc.); flowers produced by crystallization. **fluraison** or (more usually) **floraison**, *n.f.* Efflorescence, flowering season.

flurdeliser [flærdæli'ze], *v.t.* To mark with a fleur-de-lis.

fluré [flæ're], *a.* (*fem.* **flurée**) (*Her.*) Flowered, fleury.

flurer [flæ're], *v.i.* To smell, to exhale. *Cela fleur bon*, that smells nice.

fluret [flæ're], *n.m.* Foil; miner's drill; silk ferret.

flureter [flæ'r'te], *v.i. irr.* (*conjugated like APPELER*) To make gallant speeches.

flurette [flæ'ret], *n.f.* Little flower, floweret; amorous discourse, gallant speech. *Conter flurette*, to murmur sweet nothings, to flirt.

fluri [flæ'ri], *a.* (*fem.* **flurie**) Flowery; florid. *Écrire d'une manière flurie*, to write in a florid style; *teint fluri*, florid complexion.

flurir [flæ'ri:r], *v.i.* To flower, to blossom; (*fig.*) to thrive, to flourish, to prosper (*in this sense, imperf. florissais* etc.). *Cet arbre fleurissait tous les ans deux fois*, this tree blossomed twice every year; *cet auteur florissait sous le règne de*, that author flourished under the reign of; *les arts et les sciences florissaient alors*, arts and sciences flourished then.—*v.t.* To decorate with flowers. *se flurir*, *v.r.* To adorn oneself with flowers; to take a flower to put in one's coat etc.

flurissant, *a.* (*fem.* **-ante**) Blossoming, blooming. **fluriste**, *a.* and *n.* Florist, floriculturist; artificial flower-maker or seller; (*in compound words*) flower. *Jardin fluriste*, flower-garden.

fluron [flæ'rɔ̃], *n.m.* Floret (of a composite flower); carved or painted flower; (*fig.*) flower-work; jewel, ornament; (*Print.*) printer's flower; tailpiece. *Le plus beau fluron de sa couronne*, the brightest jewel in his crown.

fluronné, *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Decorated with flurons; (*Bot.*) having florets [FLEURÉ].

fluve [flæ:v], *n.m.* River (falling into the sea), large stream; (*Myth.*) river-god; (*fig.*) course, current, torrent. *Fluve de la vie*, the current of one's life.

flexibilité [fleksibili'te], *n.f.* Flexibility, pliancy. **flexible**, *a.* Flexible, pliable, supple. **flexion**, *n.f.* Flexion, bending. **flexionnel**, *a.* (*fem.* **-elle**) Flexional. **flexueux**, *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Flexuous. **flexuosité**, *n.f.* Flexuosity. **flexure**, *n.f.* Flexure.

flibot [fli'bo], *n.m.* Dutch flat-bottomed, two-masted boat; flyboat.

flibuste [fli'byst], *n.f.* Filibustering, buccaneering. **flibuster**, *v.i.* To buccaneer, to filibuster, to freeboot—*v.t. (colloq.)* To filch, to pinch. **flibusterie**, *n.f.* Filibustering; robbery, theft. **flibustier**, *n.m.* Buccaneer, pirate; freebooter, robber.

flic [flik], *n.m.* (*slang*) Policeman, cop, bobby.

flicflac or **flic flac** [flik'flak], *n.m.* Crack of a whip.

flingot [flɛ'go], *n.m.*, or **flingue**, *n.m.* (*slang*) Infantry soldier's rifle; (*pop.*) gun (of any kind).

flirt [flɛrt], *a.* and *n.m.* Flirtation; flirt. *Elle est très flirt*, she is a terrible flirt; *un ancien flirt*, an old flame. **flirter**, *v.i.* To flirt.

flirteur, *n.m.* (*fem.* **flirteuse**) Flirt.

floc [flɔk], *n.m.* Tuft, tassel.—*int.* Flop!

floche [flɔʃ], *a.* Flossy, shaggy; (*Cards*) flush. *Soie floche*, floss-silk.

flocon [flɔ'kɔ̃], *n.m.* Flock or tuft (of silk or wool); flake (of snow); wreath (of smoke). *La neige tombait à gros flocons*, snow fell in great flakes; *flocons d'avoine*, flaked oats; *un flocon de laine*, a flock of wool. **floconneux**, *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Flaky.

flonflon [flɔ̃'flɔ̃], *n.m.* *Tol-de-rol, tra-la-la; (*pl.*) blare of a (distant) band.

flopée or **floppée** [flɔ'pe], *n.f.* (*slang*) Large quantity, crowd.

floraison [FLEURAIŒN].

floral [flɔ'ral], *a.* (*fem.* **-ale**, *pl.* **-aux**) Floral. *Jeux floraux*, floral games (of Toulouse).

floralies, *n.f.pl.* (International) flower-show.

floré [flɔ're], *f.* Flora.—*n.f.* Flora.

floréal [flɔ're'al], *n.m.* Floreal (the eighth month of the calendar of the first French republic, from April 20th to May 19th).

floré [flɔ'rɔ̃:s], *n.m.* Sarcenet.—*n.f.* Silk gut (for fishing line).

florécé [flɔ'rɛ'se], *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) (*Her.*) Flowery.

floré [flɔ'rɛ'tɛ], *a.* (*fem.* **floré**) (1) Florentine.—*n.m.* (Florentin, *fem.* Florentine) A Florentine. **floré** (2), *n.f.* Florentine (silk stuff).

floré [flɔ're], *v.t.* (*Naut.*) To grease (a ship).

florés [flɔ're:s], *n.m.* *Faire florés*. To be a success, to be in vogue.

floriculture [flɔ'rikyl'ty:r], *n.f.* Floriculture.

florifère, *a.* (*Bot.*) Floriferous. **floriforme**, *a.* Floriform.

florilège [flɔ'ri'le:ʒ], *n.m.* Anthology.

florin [flɔ'rɛ̃], *n.m.* Florin. (*Bot.*) *Herbe à mille florins*, lesser centaury.

florir [FLEURIR]. **florissant** [flɔ'ri'sɔ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **-ante**) Prosperous, flourishing.

floriste [flɔ'rist], *n.m.* Florist; flowering plant expert, writer or researcher.

flosculeux [flɔsky'lo], *a.* (*fem.* **flosculeuse**) Floscular, flosculous.

flot [flo], *n.m.* Wave, billow; (*fig.*) surge, tide, flood, flood-tide; crowd, multitude (of persons); (*pl.*) the sea, stream, torrent, immense quantity, float or raft (floating of timber). *À flot perdu*, at the mercy of the current; *à flots*, in streams, in torrents, in crowds; *être à flot*, to be afloat, *bassin à flot*, wet dock; *le bruit des flots*, the roaring of the waves; *les flots de la mer*, the waves of the sea; *mettre un vaisseau à flot*, to set a ship afloat; *se remettre à flot*, to recover one's fortunes; *un flot de paroles*, a stream of words; *un flot d'injures*, a stream of abuse.

flottable [flɔ'tabl], *a.* (River) where rafts of wood may be floated; buoyant (wood). **flottage**, *n.m.* Floating of wood, rafting, floating wood.

flottaison [flɔte'zɔ̃], *n.f.* Floating. *Ligne de flottaison*, water-line or marks; ship's gauge.

flottant [flɔ'tɔ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **-ante**) Floating, waving, flowing; (*fig.*) irresolute, wavering, fluctuating.

flottard [flɔ'tar], *n.m.* (*fam.*) Naval cadet.

flotte (1) [flɔt], *n.f.* Fleet; navy; (*pop.*) rain.

flotte (2) [flɔt], *n.f.* Cable-buoy; (fishing) float.

flottement [flɔt'mɔ̃], *n.m.* Floating; (*fig.*) wavering, irresolution; (*Mil.*) undulation of troops on the march. **flotter**, *v.i.* To float, to swim; to flutter (of flag); to drift, to be

wafted; to flow, to undulate; to be irresolute, to fluctuate, to waver; (*pop.*) to rain. *Faire flotter du bois*, to float wood.—*v.t.* To float (wood etc.); to float (a cable etc.) on the surface of the water.

flotteur [flɔ'tœ:r], *n.m.* Raftsman; fishing-float; cable-buoy; water-gauge.

flottille [flɔ'ti:j], *n.f.* Flotilla.

flou [flu], *a. (fem. floue)* (Image, figure, landscape, photograph, etc.) not quite distinct, hazy, soft, blurred, muzzy, out of focus.—*n.m.* Softness, haziness (of outlines); (*Dress.*) light dresses; looseness.

flouer [flu'e], *v.t. (slang)* To cheat, to diddle, to swindle. **flouerie**, *n.f.* Cheating, swindling. **floueur**, *n.m.* Sharper, cheat, gull-catcher.

flouve [flu:v], *n.f. (Bot.)* Flouve odorante, vernal grass.

fluctuant [flyk'tyã], *a. (fem. -ante)* Fluctuating. **fluctuation**, *n.f.* Fluctuation.

fluctuer, *v.i.* To fluctuate. **fluctueux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Fluctuating, agitated, boisterous.

***fluer** [fly'e], *v.i.* To flow (of the tide).

fluet [fly'e], *a. (fem. fluette)* Slender, thin, slim.

flueurs [LEUCORRHÉE].

fluide [fly'id], *a.* Fluid (liquid).—*n.m.* Fluid. **fluidement**, *adv.* As a fluid. **fluidifier**, *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* To fluidify. **fluidité**, *n.f.* Fluidity.

fluor [fly'œ:r], *n.m. (Chem.)* Fluorine; (*Min.*) fluor-spar. *Spath fluor*, fluor, fluorspar.

fluorescéine, *n.f.* Fluorescein. **fluorescence**, *n.f.* Fluorescence. **fluorescent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Fluorescent. **fluorhydrique**, *a.* Hydrofluoric. **fluorine**, *n.f.* Fluor, natural fluoride of calcium. **fluorique** [FLUORHYDRIQUE]. **fluoroscope**, *n.m.* Fluoroscope. **fluoroscopie**, *n.f.* Fluoroscopy. **fluorure**, *n.m.* Fluoride.

flûte (1) [flyt], *n.f.* Flute; flute-player, flautist; long French roll; tall glass (for champagne); tapestry-weaver's shuttle; (*pl., colloq.*) spindle shanks, long-legs. *Accordez vos flûtes*, settle it between you; *ajuster ses flûtes*, to tune one's pipes, to prepare one's measures; *ce qui vient de la flûte s'en retourne par le tambour*, lightly come, lightly go; *en bec de flûte*, like the mouthpiece of a flute; *flûte à l'oignon*, reed-pipe; *jeu de flûtes*, (*Organ*) flute stop; *flûte de pan* or *de chevrier*, Pan pipe, syrinx; *jouer des or se tirer des flûtes*, (*colloq.*) to run; *jouer de la flûte*, to play the flute; *petite flûte*, piccolo.—*int.* Botheration!

***flûte** (2) [flyt], *n.f.* Large, narrow-sterned Dutch cargo-boat (seventeenth century).

flûté [fly'te], *a. (fem. flûtée)* Soft, fluted, fluty (of a voice). **flûteau**, *n.m.* Child's whistle; water-plantain. **flûter**, *v.i.* To flute, to pipe. **flûtiste**, *n.m.* Flautist, flute-player.

fluvial [fly'vjã], *a. (fem. -iale, pl. -iaux)* Fluvial. **fluviale**, *a.* Fluviale, fluvialic. **fluviographe** or **fluviomètre**, *n.m.* Fluvimeter.

flux [fly], *n.m.* Flux, flow, flood, rising. *Flux de sang*, bloody flux; *flux de ventre*, dysentery; *le flux et le reflux*, the ebb and the flow.

fluxion [flyk'sjã], *n.f.* Inflammation, swelling; (*pl., Math.*) fluxions. *Une fluxion de poitrine*, inflammation of the lungs, pneumonia.

fluxionnaire, *a.* Fluxionary, subject to inflammation; (*Math.*) fluxional.

foc [fɔk], *n.m. (Naut.)* Jib, staysail. *Bâton de foc*, jib-boom; *grand foc*, standing-jib; *petit foc*, fore staysail.

focal [fɔ'kal], *a. (fem. focale, pl. focaux)* Focal. **focalisation**, *n.f.* Focalization.

foëne [fɔ'en] or **fouëne** [fwen], *n.f.* Eel-spear. **foëner**, *v.t.* To spear (fish).

foetal [fe'tal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Foetal.

foetus [fe'ty:s], *n.m. inv.* Foetus.

foi [fwa], *n.f.* Faith, belief, creed; trust; credit; fidelity, faithfulness, loyalty, honour; evidence, proof, testimony; (*Feud.*) fealty. *Agir de bonne foi*, to act in good faith; *ajouter foi à quelque chose*, to give credit to something; *article de foi*, article of faith, Church dogma; *bonne foi*, good faith, honesty, plain-dealing; *de bonne foi*, sincerely, candidly; *en faire foi*, to be a proof of it; *en foi de quoi*, in testimony whereof; *faire foi de*, to prove, to be evidence of; *foi de gentilhomme* or *d'honnête homme*, on the honour of a gentleman; *garder sa foi*, to keep one's word; *ma foi! par ma foi! or sur ma foi!* really! to be sure! *manque de foi*, treachery; *manquer à sa foi*, *trahir sa foi*, to break one's word; *mauvaise foi*, bad faith, dishonesty, falsehood, double-dealing; *n'avoir ni foi ni loi*, to regard neither law nor gospel, to be utterly reckless; *ligne de foi*, axis of gun-sight; *profession de foi*, creed; *un homme de bonne foi*, an honest man; *un homme de peu de foi*, an unbeliever.

foie [fwa], *n.m.* Liver. *Maladie de foie*, liver-complaint; (*slang*) *avoir les foies (blancs)*, to be in a (blue) funk.

foin (1) [fwẽ], *n.m.* Hay; (of artichokes) choke, heart. *Avoir du foin dans ses bottes*, to be well off; *faire ses foins*, to make profits; *faire du foin*, (*slang*) to kick up a row; *faire les foins*, to make hay; *grenier à foin*, hayloft; *meule de foin*, haystack; *rhume des foins*, hay-fever.

foin (2) [fwẽ], *int. (only used in)* *foin de la richesse* and *faire foin de la (richesse)*, not care a fig for (money), to snap one's fingers at it.

foire (1) [fwa:r], *n.f.* Fair (market); fairing; (*fam.*) din, row, noisy and disorderly place. *Champ de foire*, fair-ground, market-place; *ils s'entendent comme larrons en foire*, they are hand in glove together.

foire (2) [fwa:r], *n.f. (vulg.)* Diarrhoea. **foirer**, *v.i.* To have diarrhoea; (*fig.*) to show the white feather, to fail, to miscarry. **foireux**, *a. (fem. foireuse)* Lax, relaxed; having diarrhoea; (*pop.*) funky, miscarried.—*n.* One who has diarrhoea; a funk.

fois [fwa], *n.f. inv.* Time (turn, occasion). *À la fois* or *tout à la fois*, all together, all at once; *à plusieurs fois*, repeatedly; *autant de fois que* or *toutes les fois que*, as often as; *bien des fois*, many a time; *cette fois*, this time, in these circumstances; *combien de fois?* how many times? how often? *deux fois par semaine*, twice a week; *par deux fois*, (*emphatically*) twice; *plusieurs fois*, several times; *trois fois plus que*, three times as many as; *une autre fois*, another time; *une bonne fois* or *une fois pour toutes*, once for all; *une fois*, once, once upon a time; *une fois autant*, as much again;

une fois n'est pas coutume, once does not constitute a habit; *une fois par an*, once a year; *y regarder à deux fois*, to look twice (before doing anything).—*adv. phr.* *Des fois* (*pop.*), by chance; *des fois que*, . . . if it happens that . . . ; *non, mais des fois!* (an indignant protest) really, that's a bit thick!

foison [fwa'zɔ̃], *n.f.* Plenty, abundance. (*chiefly used in*) *À foison*, plentifully, abundantly, galore. **foisonnant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Abundant. **foisonnement**, *n.m.* Expansion, swarming, multiplying. **foisonner**, *v.i.* To abound, to increase (in volume), to expand (of earth); to multiply, to swarm (of animals etc.).

fol [FOU].

folâtre [fɔ'la:tr], *a.* Playful, gay, frolicsome. **folâtrer**, *v.i.* To play, to sport, to frolic, to frisk about; to toy, to sally. **folâtrerie**, *n.f.* Frolic, prank, gambol; dalliance.

foliacé [fɔlja'se], *a. (fem. foliacée)* (*Bot.*) Foliateous. **foliaire**, *a.* Foliar; of leaves. **foliation**, *n.f.* Foliation.

folichon [fɔli'ʃɔ̃], *a. (fem. folichonne)* (*fam.*) Frolicsome, waggish, wanton (*chiefly used in a negative sentence*). *Ce n'est pas folichon*, it is not very exciting. **folichonner**, *v.i.* To gambol, to play the wag, to be gay.

folie [fɔ'li], *n.f.* Madness, distraction, dementia, lunacy, folly; piece of folly, foolery; extravagance, misguided passion or enthusiasm; jest, mad thing, mania, hobby; *whimsical building, folly. *Aimer à la folie*, to love to distraction; *dire des folies*, to talk wildly; *faire des folies*, to squander money, to behave foolishly; *la folie des grandeurs*, megalomania; *un accès de folie*, a fit of madness.

folié [fɔ'lje], *a. (fem. foliée)* Foliated.

folio [fɔ'ljɔ], *n.m.* Folio. *Folio recto*, right-hand or odd-numbered page; *folio verso*, left-hand or even-numbered page; *un infolio* (*pl. unchanged*), a folio (book).

foliole [fɔ'ljɔl], *n.f. (Bot.)* Foliole.

folioter [fɔljɔ'te], *v.t.* To paginate; to number the pages of (a book etc.). **folioteuse**, *n.m.* Numbering-machine.

folklore [fɔl'klɔ:r], *n.m.* Folk-lore. **folklorique**, *a.* Belonging to folk-lore. *Chant folklorique*, folk-song; *danse folklorique*, folk-dance. **folkloriste**, *n.* Folklorist.

folle [FOU].

follement [fɔl'mɑ̃], *adv.* Madly, foolishly, extravagantly; dotingly, distractedly; (*fam.*) tremendously. *S'amuser follement*, to have a grand time.

follet [fɔ'le], *a. (fem. follette (1))* Wanton, playful, frolicsome, waggish; downy (of hair). *Esprit follet*, sprite, elf, hobgoblin. *Feu follet* [FEU (1)]; *poil follet*, down.

follette (2), *n.f.* [ARROCHE].

folliculaire [fɔliky'le:r], *n.m.* Pamphleteer, penny-a-liner; hack (journalist).

follicule [fɔli'kyl], *n.m.* Follicle. **folliculeux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Folliculous.

fomentateur [fɔmɑ̃ta'tæ:r], *a. (fem. fomentatrice)* Fomenting.—*n.* Fomentor. **fomentation**, *n.f.* Fomentation. **fomentor**, *v.t.* To foment; (*fig.*) to feed, to excite. *Fomentor des troubles*, to excite riots; *fomentor une querelle*, to stir up a quarrel.

fonçage [fɔ'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Bottoming (of casks etc.); sinking (of wells).

foncé [fɔ'se], *a. (fem. foncée)* Dark, deep (of colour). **foncer**, *v.t.* To fit a bottom to (a cask etc.); (*Cook.*) to place dough at the bottom of a cake tin; to sink (wells etc.); to deepen (colours).—*v.i.* To dash, to rush, to charge, to swoop (upon). **se foncer**, *v.r.* (of colour) To deepen.

foncier [fɔ'sje], *a. (fem. foncière)* Landed, based on or derived from land; (*fig.*) deep-seated, thorough. *Crédit foncier*, mortgage-loan society, land bank; *impôt foncier*, land-tax; *propriétaire foncier*, landowner; *qualité foncière*, fundamental quality; *rente foncière*, ground-rent.—*n.m.* Land-tax. **foncièrement**, *adv.* Thoroughly, completely, fundamentally.

fonction [fɔ̃k'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Function, duty, office; occupation, employment, work. *Dans l'exercice de ses fonctions*, in the performance of his duties; *en fonction*, acting, at work; *en fonction de*, in terms of, dependent of; *entrer en fonction*, to enter upon one's duties; *être fonction de*, to depend on, to be conditional on; *faire fonction de*, to discharge the office of; *faisant fonction de*, acting as; *fonctions publiques*, public offices; *la Fonction Publique*, the Civil Service. **fonctionnaire**, *n.m.* Civil servant, officer, official. **fonctionnel**, *a. (fem. fonctionnelle)* Functional. **fonctionnement**, *n.m.* Operation, working, action. **fonctionner**, *v.i.* To work, to act, to operate.

fond [fɔ̃], *n.m.* Bottom, lowest part; bed, ground; back part, farther end, extremity, corner; ground-work, foundation, substratum; depth; (*fig.*) centre, heart, essence, gist; basis; seat; subject matter; punt (of a bottle); (*Paint.*) background; (*Theat.*) back-cloth; back-scene; (*Mining*) underground; staying-power, wind (of a horse). *À fond*, thoroughly, fully, to the bottom; *à fond de cale*, in the bottom of the hold, at the end of one's resources; *à fond de train*, at full speed; *article de fond*, leader (in a paper); *au fond*, in the main, at bottom; *cheval de fond*, a horse with good staying-power; *coureur de fond*, stayer; *course de fond*, long-distance race; *ligne de fond*, ground line (*for fishing*), (*Ten.*) base-line; *jeu de fond*, base-line play; *couler à fond*, to sink, to run down, (*fig.*) to ruin completely; *dans le fond*, at bottom, in reality; *de fond en comble*, wholly, from top to bottom; *des arbres occupent le fond du tableau*, trees occupy the background of the picture; *faire fond sur*, (*fig.*) to rely, to depend on; *fin fond*, lowest depth, innermost recesses; *fond de lit*, wooden bottom of bed; *fond de teint*, make-up foundation; *il possède cette science à fond*, he is a thorough master of that science; *il y a vingt brasses de fond*, it is twenty fathoms deep; *le fond d'un bois*, the heart of a forest; *le fond de la coupe*, the dregs of the cup; *fond de cale*, bilge; *le fond d'un miroir*, the back of a looking-glass; *malle à double fond*, trunk with a false or double bottom; *sans fond*, bottomless; *tomber au fond*, to fall to the bottom; *velours à fond d'or*, velvet with a gold ground; *vider le fond de son sac*, to spill the beans.

fondage [fɔ̃'da:ʒ], *n.m.* Casting, smelting, melting.

fondamental [fɔ̃damɑ̃'tal], *a.* (*fem.* **fondamentale**, *pl.* **fondamentaux**) Fundamental, essential. *Les trois couleurs fondamentales*, the three primary colours. **fondamentalement**, *adv.* Fundamentally, essentially, radically; at the core.

fondant [fɔ̃'dɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **fondante**) Melting, dissolving, juicy, luscious.—*n.m.* Fondant (sweetmeat); flux (for metals); softening (ointment).

fondateur [fɔ̃da'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **fondatrice**) Founder; promoter. *Parts de fondateur*, founder's shares.—*a.* Who has founded or is founding.

fondation [fɔ̃da'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Foundation; ground-work; basis; establishment (of a fund etc.); endowment, endowed institution; founding. *La fondation d'une colonie*, the establishment of a colony.

fondé [fɔ̃'de], *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Founded, well-founded, authentic, authorized; (*Fin.*) consolidated. *Être fondé à*, to have a right to, to be justified in; *être fondé en droit*, to have a just cause.—*n.m.* Proxy. *Fondé de pouvoir* or *de procuration*, agent acting under power of attorney, legal representative. *Le bien fondé*, the cogency, legitimacy, justice (of a claim, case, accusation, etc.).

fondement [fɔ̃d'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Foundation; ground-work, substructure, bed; basis, ground, cause; (*Med.*) fundament. *Ce bruit est sans fondement*, that report is without foundation; *dénué de fondement*, groundless; *jeter les fondements de la paix*, to lay the foundations of peace.

fonder [fɔ̃'de], *v.t.* To lay the foundation of, to found, to establish; to institute, to create, to build; to ground, to base, to establish; to justify; to endow. *Fonder un empire*, to lay the foundation of an empire; *fonder une revue*, to start a review. **se fonder**, *v.r.* To rely or rest (upon), to be based or founded (*sur*). *Se fonder sur l'analogie*, to be based upon analogy.

fonderie [fɔ̃'dri], *n.f.* Foundry; melting-house, smelting-house; founding, smelting, casting. *Fonderie de caractères*, type-foundry. *Fonderie de canons*, gun factory. **fondeur**, *n.m.* Founder, caster, smelter. *Fondeur en caractères*, type-founder.

fondis [fɔ̃'di] or **fontis**, *n.m.* Giving away, sinking, subsidence, settling (of ground).

fondoir [fɔ̃'dwa:r], *n.m.* Melting-house.

fondre [fɔ̃:dr], *v.t.* To melt; to dissolve; to thaw; to smelt; to cast; (*Paint.*) to soften; (*fig.*) to blend; to move, to touch; to convert. *Fondre une cloche*, to cast a bell.—*v.i.* To melt, to melt away; to dissolve; to dart, to pounce (*sur*); (of birds) to swoop; to fall away, to vanish; to blow out (of a fuse). *Fondre en larmes*, to burst into tears. *Il fondit sur lui*, he pounced upon him. **se fondre**, *v.r.* To melt; to dissolve; to be cast; to blend, to coalesce; to be merged, to be fused; to diminish, to disappear, to melt away.

fondrière [fɔ̃dri'œ:r], *n.f.* Bog, quagmire, *esp.* hole in road, pothole; slough; pitfall.

fonds [fɔ̃], *n.m.* (*pl.* **unchanged**) Land, soil, ground; landed property, estate; funds, stock, capital, principal; (*colloq.*) cash, ready money: business, stock-in-trade, goodwill;

business assets; (*pl.*) funds, stocks, etc. *Acheter des fonds*, to put money in the funds; *biens fonds* [BIENS-FONDS]; *céder son fonds*, to give up one's business; *ce marchand a vendu son fonds*, that tradesman has sold his business and stock-in-trade. *Être en fonds*, to be in cash; *faire rentrer des fonds*, to call in money; *fonds secret*, secret service funds; *fonds social*, company or industrial capital; *manger le fonds et le revenu*, to spend capital and income; *placer de l'argent à fonds perdu*, to sink money in an annuity; *spéculer sur les fonds publics*, to speculate in the public funds; *un fonds inépuisable de science*, an inexhaustible mine of information.

fondue [fɔ̃'dy], *a.* (*fem.* **-ue**) Melted; molten (metals); cast.—*n.m.* (*Paint.*) Mellow tone; (*Cine.*) dissolve.—*n.f.* Dish of melted cheese and eggs.

fonger [fɔ̃'ʒe], *v.i.* To blot (of paper), to soak up.

fongible [fɔ̃'ʒibl], *a.* (*Law*) Fungible.

fongicide [fɔ̃ʒi'sid], *a.* Fungicide. **fongiforme**, *a.* Fungiform. **fongique**, *a.* Fungic. **fongivore**, *a.* Fungivorous. **fongoïde**, *a.* Fungoid. **fongosité**, *n.f.* Fungosity. **fongueux**, *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Fungous. **fongus** [fɔ̃'gys], *n.m.* (*Med.*) Fungus.

fontaine [fɔ̃'te:n], *n.f.* Fountain, fount, spring; cistern, filter [see also WALLACE]. *De l'eau de fontaine*, spring-water. *Il a été à la fontaine de Jouvence*, he has renewed his youth. *Il ne faut jamais dire, 'Fontaine, je ne boirai pas de ton eau,'* we must never say, 'I shall never need that,' 'Such a thing will never happen.'

fontainier [FONTENIER].

fontanelle [fɔ̃ta'nel], *n.f.* (*Anat.*) Fontanel, fontanelle.

***fontange** [fɔ̃'tɑ̃:ʒ], *n.f.* Knot or bow of ribbons worn on women's head-dress in the reign of Louis XIV.

fonte [fɔ̃:t], *n.f.* Melting, smelting; cast-iron; casting, cast; thaw, thawing; (*Print.*) fount; (*Paint.*) blending (of colours); holster (of saddles). *Fer de fonte* or *fonte*, cast-iron; *jeter en fonte*, to cast; *pièces de fonte*, castings.

fontenier [fɔ̃tə'nje] or **fontainier**, *n.m.* Fountain-maker, filter-maker; turncock.

fontis [FONDIS].

fonts [fɔ̃], *n.m.* (*used only in pl.*) Font. *Tenir quelqu'un sur les fonts*, to stand godfather or godmother to someone.

football [fut'bɔl], *n.m.* Association Football. **footballeur**, *n.m.* Footballer.

footing [fu'tiŋ], *n.m.* Walking (for training).

for [fɔ:r], *n.m.* *Tribunal; today *le for intérieur* means conscience; *en mon (son) for intérieur*, inwardly, in my (his) innermost heart.

forage [fɔ'ra:ʒ], *n.m.* Boring, drilling; sinking (of well).

forain [fɔ'rɛ̃], *a.* *Foreign, alien, outlandish; non-resident, travelling, itinerant. *Fête foraine*, fun fair; *les forains*, showmen, strolling players, etc.; *marchand forain*, hawker, pedlar. (*Naut.*) *Rade foraine, open roadstead.

foraminé [fɔrami'ne], *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Foraminous, foraminate.

forban [fɔr'bɑ̃], *n.m.* Pirate, corsair, free-booter.

forçage [fɔr'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Coin.*) Overweight; (*Hort.*) forcing.

forçat

forçat [for'sa], *n.m.* *Galley-slave; convict. *Un travail de forçat*, (fig.) drudgery, slavery.

force [fors], *n.f.* Strength, might, force, power; authority, command, violence, strong hand, constraint, necessity; vigour, activity, energy, intensity; efficacy; fortitude, resolution; skill, cleverness, proficiency; (*pl.*) troops, forces. *À force de*, by dint of; *à force d'argent*, by virtue of money; *à force de bras*, by strength of arm; *à toute force*, by all means, at all costs; *céder à la force majeure*, to yield to superior force; *dans toute la force du terme*, in every sense of the word; *de force à*, strong enough to, equal to; *de force* or *par force*, forcibly, by force, by forcible means; *de gré ou de force*, whether you like it or no; *de vive force*, by main strength, by storm; *employer la force*, to use force; *être à bout de forces*, to be done up, exhausted; *faire force de rames*, to row with all one's might, to pull hard; *faire force de voiles*, to crowd on all sail; *force d'âme*, courage, fortitude; *force ascensionnelle* (of aeroplane), lifting power; *force d'inertie*, force of inertia; *force est de*, it behoves, it is necessary; *force me fut de*, I was obliged to; *frapper de toute sa force*, to strike with all one's might; *la force de la vérité*, the power of truth; *la force des choses*, the force of circumstances; *la force de l'âge*, the prime of life; *les forces lui manquent*, his strength is failing him; *jambe de force*, strut; *mettre des forces sur pied*, to raise forces; *rassembler ses forces*, to muster one's strength; *tour de force*, a feat requiring considerable strength (physical or mental), a clever feat; *travailler à force*, to work hard.—

**adv.* A great deal, plenty of, a great many.

Force gens, any number of people; *je leur fis force compliments*, I paid them many compliments. **forcé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Forced, constrained, compulsory; unnatural, strained, far-fetched, artificial. *C'est forcé*, it is inevitable. *Les travaux forcés*, hard labour. *Une comparaison forcée*, a strained comparison.

forcement [forsə'mā], *n.m.* Forcing, compelling, compulsion.

forcément [forsə'mā], *adv.* Forcibly, by force, compulsorily; necessarily, inevitably.

forcené [forsə'ne], *a. (fem. -ée)* Mad, furious, frantic; passionate, infuriated, enraged.—*n.* Mad person.

forceps [for'seps], *n.m. inv.* Forceps.

forcer [for'se], *v.t.* To force; to compel, to constrain, to oblige; to urge, to impel; to strain; to break open, to break through; to take by force, to storm; to overcome by force; to outrage; to wear out (a horse etc.). *Forcer la nature*, to force or outrage nature. *Forcer le pas*, to quicken one's pace. *Forcer l'admiration*, to compel admiration; *forcer quelqu'un à faire une chose*, to compel someone to do a thing; *forcer sa voix*, to strain one's voice; *forcer un cerf*, to bring a stag to bay; *forcer un cheval*, to override a horse; *forcer la consigne*, (*Mil.*) to break an order; *forcer la note*, to overdo it; *forcer une serrure*, to force a lock.—*v.i.* To make a great effort. *Forcer de voiles*, to crowd on sail; *forcer de vitesse*, to increase speed. **se forcer**, *v.r.* To strain, to over-exert oneself; to do violence to one's feelings.

formaliser

forcerie [forsə'ri], *n.f.* Forcing-house. *Forcerie de raisins*, vinery.

forces [fors], *n.f. pl.* Shears.

forcet [for'se], *n.m.* Whip-cord, cord (for tying up tobacco etc.).

forcir [for'sir], *v.i.* To grow strong (of a child); to put on flesh.

forclore [for'klɔ:r], *v.t. irr. (p.p. forclos; conjugated like CLORE; used only in the pres., inf., and p.p.) (Law)* To foreclose, to estop.

forclusion, *n.f.* Foreclosure, estoppel.

forer [fɔ're], *v.t.* To bore, to drill, to perforate, to pierce. **forerie**, *n.f.* Drilling-machine; drilling-shop.

forestier [fɔres'tje], *a. (fem. -ière)* Pertaining to forests. *École forestière*, school of forestry; *garde forestier*, forester, ranger.—*n.m.* Ranger, keeper, forester.

foret [fɔ're], *n.m.* Borer, drill. *Foret à hélice*, twist-drill.

forêt [fɔ're], *n.f.* Forest; forest-land, woodland; (fig.) a host, a mass, shock (of hair etc.). *Convertir en forêt*, to afforest. *Une forêt de cheveux*, a great shock of hair. *Forêt-Noire*, Black Forest; *forêt vierge*, virgin forest.

foreur [fɔ'rœr], *n.m.* Borer, driller. **foreuse**, *n.f.* machine drill; *foreuse à main*, hand-drill.

forfaire [for'fœ:r], *v.i. irr. (used only in inf., p.p. and compound tenses)* To fail (in one's duty); to trespass, to transgress, to be false to. *Il a forfait à l'honneur*, he has been false to honour.—*v.t.* To forfeit (a fief). **forfait** (1) [for'fe], *n.m.* Crime, heinous offence, grave transgression. **forfait** (2) *n.m.* Contract (under pain of forfeit). *Entreprendre à forfait*, to contract for; *prix à forfait*, price as per contract. *Déclarer forfait*, to scratch (a horse, a racer) and pay the fine. **forfaitaire**, *a.* Contractual. *Paiement forfaitaire*, payment by contract, lump sum. **forfaitairement**, *adv.* By contract.

forfaiture [for'fœ:ty:r], *n.f.* Forfeiture; breach of duty.

forfanterie [forfã'tri], *n.f.* Romancing, bragging, boasting.

forficule [forfi'kyl], *n.f. (Ent.)* Earwig.

forge [forʒ], *n.f.* Forge, smithy, blacksmith's shop; farriery; iron-works. *Forge de campagne*, travelling forge; *grosse forge*, large forge; *maître de forges*, iron-master. **forgeable**, *a.* Forgeable. **forgeage** [for'ʒa:ʒ] or **forgement**, *n.m.* Forging. **forger**, *v.t.* To forge, to hammer; (fig.) to invent, to fabricate, to contrive, to coin. *Fer forgé*, wrought iron. *Forger des mots*, to coin words; *forger des nouvelles*, to fabricate news.—*v.i.* To overreach (of horses). **se forger**, *v.r.* To imagine, to conjure up, to fancy. **forgerie**, *n.f.* Forging. **forgeron**, *n.m.* Smith, blacksmith. *C'est en forgeant qu'on devient forgeron*, practice makes perfect. **forgeur**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Who forges.—*n.m.* Forger; (fig.) contriver, inventor, fabricator.

forjet [for'ʒe], *n.m.* Jutting out (of a wall).

forjeter, *v.i. irr. (conjug. like APPELER)* To jut out.—*v.t.* To build so as to make it jut out.

forjeture [FORJET].

formage [for'ma:ʒ], *n.m.* Shaping, moulding.

formaliser [formali'ze], *v.t.* To offend, to shock. **se formaliser**, *v.r.* To take exception or offence (de).

formalisme [forma'lism], *n.m.* Formalism.
formaliste, *n.m.* Formalist; quibbler.—*a.* Formal, precise, ceremonious. *Il est trop formaliste*, he is too precise. **formalité**, *n.f.* Formality; form, ceremony; ceremoniousness. *Défaut de formalité* or *manque de formalité*, (Law) informality; *sans autre* or *sans plus de formalité*, without further ceremony or ado.
formariage [forma'rja:3], *n.m.* (Feud. Law) Marriage between serfs belonging each to a different lord.
format [for'ma], *n.m.* Format (size, shape, etc., of a book).
formateur [forma'tœ:r], *a.* (fem. -trice) Formative, creative.—*n.* Former, creator. **formatif**, *a.* (fem. -ive) Formative. **formation**, *n.f.* Formation, forming; setting (of fruit); education, moulding (of character); (Geol.) structure, formation. (Mil.) *Formation anti-chars*, anti-tank unit; *formation sanitaire*, hospital unit.
forme [form], *n.f.* Form, shape, figure, make, configuration; usage, etiquette, manners; formula; mould-frame, block; crown (of a hat); mould (in paper-making); (Print.) form; seat, stall (in a choir); bed of gravel or sand (in road-making etc.); (Vet.) ring-bone; (Naut.) dock. *Argument en forme*, formal argument; *avoir les formes un peu rudes*, to be somewhat rough in manner; *dans les formes* or *en bonne forme*, in due form, in order; *en forme*, formally; *en forme d'œuf*, egg-shaped; *être en forme*, to be fit and well, in fine fettle; *forme de chapeau*, hat-block; *forme de procédure*, procedure; *forme de soulier*, last, boot-tree; *mettre des souliers en forme*, to put shoes on the last; *pour la forme*, for form's sake, as a matter of form; *prendre forme*, to take shape, to look ship-shape; *sans autre forme de procès*, without any further formality; *sans forme*, shapeless; *sous la forme de*, in the shape of. **formé**, *a.* (fem. -ée) Formed, full-grown, mature; set (of fruit); having reached puberty (of a girl). **formel**, *a.* (fem. -elle) Formal, express, precise, plain, explicit. **formellement**, *adv.* Formally; expressly, precisely, strictly.
formène [for'men], *n.m.* Marsh-gas, formene, methane.
former [for'me], *v.t.* To form, to frame, to fashion; to compose, to make up; to conceive; to bring up, to train, to educate; to mould, to season; to constitute. *Former un jeune homme*, to train up a youth. *Former les faisceaux*, to pile arms. *se former*, *v.r.* To form or make for oneself; to be formed; to be improved (in manners etc.), to assume a form, to take shape; to resolve oneself or themselves into (a committee etc.). *Il se formera avec le temps*, he will become polished with time. *Se former une idée de quelque chose*, to form an idea of something.
formicant [formi'kã], *a.m.* Weak and frequent, formicant (of the pulse).
formication [FORMILLEMENT].
formidable [formi'dabl], *a.* Formidable, fearful; (fam.) terrific. **formidablement**, *adv.* Formidably.
formier [for'mje], *n.m.* Last-maker.
formique [for'mik], *a.* Formic. **formol**, *n.m.* Formol.

Formose [for'mo:z], *f.* Formosa, Taiwan.
formulaire [formy'le:r], *n.m.* Formulary.
formulation, *n.f.* Formulation.
formule [for'myl], *n.f.* Formula, form; model; recipe. *Formule d'algèbre*, algebraic formula. *Formule de télégramme*, telegraph form; *remplir une formule*, to fill in a form.
formuler, *v.t.* To formulate, to draw up in due form; to detail, to state precisely; (Med.) to write a prescription in due form; (Alg.) to reduce to a formula.
fornicateur [fornika'tœ:r], *n.m.* (fem. -trice) Fornicator. **fornication**, *n.f.* Fornication.
forniquer, *v.i.* To fornicate.
***fors** [fɔ:r], *prep.* Except, but (used only in two sentences); *Tout est perdu, fors l'honneur*, all is lost, but honour. *Il y a remède à tout, fors à la mort*, there is a cure for everything, except death.
forsythie [fɔrsi'ti], *n.f.* (Bot.) Forsythia.
fort [fɔ:r], *a.* (fem. forte) Strong, sturdy, robust, hardy, able-bodied, vigorous; able, powerful, mighty; energetic; skilful, clever; large, considerable; plentiful, copious; thick, stout; strong-smelling, disagreeable (to taste), over-spiced (food); outrageous, shocking; severe, hard, painful, difficult; high (wind); heavy (ground, rain). *À plus forte raison*, so much the more, all the more reason; *avoir la tête forte* or *l'esprit fort*, to be strong-minded; *c'est plus fort que moi*, I cannot help it, I must speak my mind; *c'est trop fort* or *c'est par trop fort*, it is too bad; *colle forte*, glue; *de plus fort en plus fort*, continually increasing, going on from strength to strength; *être fort aux échecs*, to play chess very well; *être fort en thème*, (sch.) to be clever, a swot; *expression forte*, telling expression; *forte somme*, large sum; *le plus fort est fait*, the worst is over; *haleine forte*, bad breath; *place forte*, stronghold; *la manière forte*, the strong hand; *se faire fort de*, to undertake, to feel confident of being able to; *se porter fort pour quelqu'un*, to answer for someone; *terre forte*, heavy soil; *trouver plus fort que soi*, to meet with more than one's match; *un esprit fort*, a free-thinker; *voilà qui est fort*, come! I like that; (fam.) *c'est un peu fort*, that's too much! *celle-là, elle est un peu forte!* well, I call it a whopping lie!—*n.m.* Strong side, part, etc.; the best; the thickest part (of a wood); stronghold, fort; strength, skill; depth, heat, height; centre, main point. *Au fort de la tempête*, in the height of the storm; *connaître* or *savoir le fort et le faible de*, to know the pros and cons of; *dans le fort de* or *au fort de l'hiver*, in the depth of winter; *dans le fort du combat*, in the heat of the fight; *la critique est son fort*, criticism is his forte; *la raison du plus fort est toujours la meilleure*, might is right; *le fort d'une affaire*, the main point of a business; *le fort portant le faible*, one thing with another, on an average; *les forts des Halles*, licensed porters (Paris Market).—*adv.* Very, very much, highly, extremely, vastly, exceedingly; hard, forcibly. *Aller fort*, to exaggerate; *avoir fort à faire pour*, to have some trouble to; *bien fort*, very hard or very loud; *crier plus fort que*, to shout louder than; *de plus en plus fort*, harder and harder, louder and louder; *fort bien*, very well; *fort et ferme*, resolutely,

for all one is worth; *frapper fort*, to strike hard; *il pleut fort*, it is raining fast.
forte [fɔʁt], (It.), *adv.* (*pl. unchanged*) (*Mus.*) Forte.
fortement [fɔʁtə'mɑ̃], *adv.* Strongly, vigorously, with force; much, exceedingly.
forteresse [fɔʁtə'res], *n.f.* Fortress, stronghold.
fortifiant [fɔʁti'fjɑ̃], *a.* (*fem. -iante*) Strengthening, fortifying, invigorating, bracing.—*n.m.* (*Med.*) Tonic.
fortification [fɔʁtifika'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Fortification; fort, redoubt.
fortifier [fɔʁti'fje], *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To strengthen, to invigorate, to brace; to fortify, to defend or surround with fortifications; to corroborate, to confirm. *Le bon vin fortifie l'estomac*, good wine is strengthening.
se fortifier, *v.r.* To fortify oneself, to grow strong; to be strengthened or confirmed (*dans*); to make oneself proficient, to gain proficiency, to become skilled (*dans*).
fortin [fɔʁ'tɛ̃], *n.m.* Small fort.
***fortitude** [fɔʁti'tydy], *n.f.* Fortitude.
fortrait [fɔʁ'tʁɛ], *a.* Overworked, spent (of horses). ***fortraiture**, *n.f.* Overfatigue (of a horse).
fortuit [fɔʁ'tɥi], (*fem. -te*) Fortuitous, casual. *Cas fortuit*, mere chance, accident. **fortuitement**, *adv.* Fortuitously, casually, by chance.
fortune [fɔʁ'tyn], *n.f.* Fortune, chance, hazard, risk; success, luck; wealth; (*Myth.*) Fortune. *Artisan de sa fortune*, architect of one's own fortune; *installation de fortune*, makeshift apparatus; *avoir de la fortune*, to be rich; *bonne fortune*, good luck, windfall; *bonnes fortunes*, lucky amorous adventures; *brusquer la fortune*, to tempt fortune; *courir après la fortune*, to hunt after riches; *de fortune*, by good luck, by hazard; *mât de fortune*, jury mast; *pont de fortune*, improvised bridge; *demi-fortune*, one-horse carriage; *faire fortune*, to make a fortune; *fortune de mer*, sea-risks; *homme à bonnes fortunes*, lady-killer, a Don Juan; *il faut faire contre mauvaise fortune bon cœur*, we must put a good face on misfortune; *la fortune du pot*, pot-luck; *la Fortune lui sourit*, Fortune smiles upon him; *manger sa fortune*, to squander one's fortune; *un revers de fortune*, a reverse, set-back. **fortuné**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Fortunate, lucky; happy; well-to-do, rich.
forum [fɔʁ'm], *n.m.* Forum; the political arena.
forure [fɔʁ'ry:r], *n.f.* Bore, hole drilled; pipe (of a key).
fosse [fɔ:s], *n.f.* Hole in the ground, pit; grave; (*Anat.*) fossa; (*Hort.*) trench; (*Naut.*) boatswain's store-room. *Fosse à chars*, a tank trap; *fosse à purin*, midden; *fosse aux lions*, lion's den; *fosse aux ours*, bear-pit; *fosse commune*, pauper's grave; *fosse d'aisance*, cesspool; *fosse d'orchestre*, orchestra pit; *fosses nasales*, nasal fossae; *fosse septique*, septic tank. *Avoir un pied dans la fosse*, to have one foot in the grave; *mettre dans la fosse*, to lay in the grave.
fossé [fɔ'se], *n.m.* Ditch, drain, trench; moat. *Fossé d'irrigation*, water-trench; (*fig.*) *sauter le fossé*, to take the plunge, to cross the Rubicon, to cast the die. **fossette**, *n.f.* Dimple; chuck hole, chuck-farthing (game).

fossile [fɔ'sil], *a.* and *n.m.* Fossil; fossilized (ideas etc.). **fossilifère**, *a.* Fossiliferous.
fossilisation, *n.f.* Fossilization. **fossiliser**, *v.t.* To fossilize. **se fossiliser**, *v.r.* To become fossilized.
fossoyage [foswa'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* Ditching; grave-digging. **fossoyer**, *v.t.* To ditch, to dig a trench round. **fossoyeur**, *a.m.* Fossorial (insect).—*n.m.* Grave-digger; sexton beetle.
fou (1) [fu], *a.* (*before vowels fol, fem. folle*) Mad, crazy, insane, demented; wild, rash, meaningless, foolish, silly, loud; tremendous, excessive. *Devenir fou*, to go mad; *être fou de*, to be mad about, to be passionately fond of; *faire devenir* or *rendre fou*, to drive mad; *fol à lier*, raving mad; (*C*) *folle avoine*, wild rice; *fou de joie*, wild with delight; *fou rire*, uncontrollable laugh; *que vous êtes fou!* how foolish you are! *un fol espoir*, a foolish hope; *un prix fou*, an exorbitant price; *fou de douleur*, frantic with grief; *folle de son corps*, wanton; *un mal de dents fou*, a raging toothache; *un succès fou*, a tremendous success. *Des herbes folles*, rank weeds. *Une poulie folle*, a loose pulley; *une roue folle*, an idle wheel.—*n.* Madman, madwoman; madcap, feather-brain; jester, buffoon, fool; (*Chess*) bishop. *Faire le fou*, to play the fool; *maison de fous*, lunatic-asylum; *plus on est de fous, plus on rit*, the more the merrier.
fou (2) [fu], *n.m.* (*Orn.*) Gannet, booby. *Fou de Bassan*, Solan goose.
fouace [fwas], *n.f.* Hearth-cake.
fouage [fwa:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Feud. Law*) Hearth-tax.
fouailler [fwa'je], *v.t.* To lash, to whip.
fouailleur, *n.m.* Whipper, lasher; flogger.
foucade [fɔgady].
fouchtra [fuʃ'tʁa], *int.* (*dial. of Auvergne*) = *Fichtre!* q.v.
foudre (1) [fudr], *n.f.* Lightning; thunder, thunderbolt; (*fig.*) sudden calamity, blow, etc.; divine anger; (*pl.*) thunders, threats, warnings, fulminations. *Coup de foudre*, clap of thunder, (*fig.*) unexpected blow, love at first sight; *être tué par la foudre*, to be killed by lightning; *lancer ses foudres*, to hurl one's thunders, to anathematize.—*n.m.* (*fig.*) *Un foudre de guerre*, a great captain; *un foudre d'éloquence*, a mighty speaker.
foudre (2) [fudr], *n.m.* Large cask, tun.
foudroiement [fudrwa'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Striking, blasting (by thunder or lightning); (*fig.*) destruction, crushing, overwhelming.
foudroyant [fudrwa'jɑ̃], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Fulminating, thundering, terrible, crushing (news); lightning (disease, progress, etc.).
foudroyer, *v.t. irr.* (*conjug. like ABOYER*) To strike (thunder or lightning); to batter with cannon, mortars, etc., to riddle with shot; (*fig.*) to blast, to crush, to overwhelm, to ruin. *Foudroyer du regard*, to cast a withering glance at.—*v.i.* To thunder or lighten; (*fig.*) to fulminate.
fouée [fwe], *n.f.* Oven-fire; faggot.
fouène [fœne].
fouet [fwe], *n.m.* Whip; thong; lash; whipcord; whipping, flogging, lashing, slating (criticism); runner (of strawberry-plant etc.); brush (of animal's tail); egg-whisk. *Coup de fouet*, lashing, cut; pain from sudden tearing of muscle of leg; (*fig.*) fillip, stimulus; *donner un coup de fouet à*, to stimulate, give a fillip to;

donner le fouet à quelqu'un, to whip someone; *faire claquer son fouet*, to sound one's own trumpet; *faire claquer un fouet*, to crack a whip; *se faire donner le fouet*, to get whipped; *tir de plein fouet*, direct fire upon a visible object. **fouettage**, *n.m.* Whipping; whisking. **fouettard** [PÈRE]. **fouetté**, *a.* Whipped; streaked (of flowers and fruit). *Crème fouettée*, whipped cream. *Tulipe fouettée*, streaked tulip. **fouettement**, *n.m.* Whipping, flogging; jumping (of gun). **fouette-queue**, *n.m.* (pl. **fouette-queues**) Star-lizard. **fouetter**, *v.t.* To whip, to horsewhip, to lash, to scourge, to flog; to beat, to whisk (eggs etc.); to flick; (*fig.*) to stimulate, to rouse, to excite; (*Naut.*) to flap back against the masts (of sails). *Fouette, cocher!* off we go! *il a bien d'autres chats (or chiens) à fouetter*, he has other fish to fry; *il n'y a pas là de quoi fouetter un chat*, it is a mere trifle.—*v.i.* To beat, patter (of hail, rain, snow). **fouetteur**, *n.m.* (fem. -euse) Flogger, whipper.—*a.* That whips.

fougade [fu'gad] or **foucade**, *n.f.* Sudden whim, fit, spurt.

fougasse [fu'gas], *n.f.* (Mil.) Fougasse (small mine); hearth-cake.

fouger [fu'ʒe], *v.i.* (Hunt.) To grub (of boars).

fougeraie [fuʒ're], *n.f.* Fern-patch, fernery.

fougère [fuʒe:r], *n.f.* Fern. *Fougère aspidie*, shield-fern; *fougère aigle* or *arborescente*, bracken. **fougerole**, *n.f.* Small fern.

fougue [fug], *n.f.* Ardour, impetuosity; fire, spirit, mettle; (*Naut.*) mizzen-top. *Dans la fougue de la colère*, in the heat of passion; *la fougue de la jeunesse*, the impetuosity of youth; *un cheval qui a trop de fougue*, a mettlesome horse. **fougueux**, *a.* (fem. -euse) Fiery, hot, impetuous, ardent, spirited, passionate, high-mettled. *Cheval fougueux*, spirited horse.

fouille [fu:j], *n.f.* Excavation, digging; (*fam.*) search. *Faire des fouilles*, to make excavations.

fouiller [fu'je], *v.t.* To excavate, to investigate by digging; (*fig.*) to pry into, to rummage, to ransack, to probe to the bottom; to think out (problems etc.); (*Paint., Sculp.*) to sink. *Fouiller quelqu'un*, to search someone. *Fouiller une mine*, to work a mine.—*v.i.* To dig, to search, to make excavations; (*fig.*) to investigate, to rummage, to ransack. *Fouiller dans sa mémoire*, to rack one's brains. *se fouiller*, *v.r.* To search one's pockets, to feel in one's pockets. (*pop.*) *Tu peux te fouiller!* No! Never! **fouilleur**, *n.m.* (fem. **fouilleuse**) Excavator, investigator.—*n.f.* subsoil-plough.

fouillis [fu'ji], *n.m.* Medley, jumble, litter, mess; confused mass (of foliage etc.).

fouinard [fwi'nar], *a.* (fem. -arde) Sly, sneaking.—*n.m.* Nosey Parker.

fouine (1) [fwin], *n.f.* Marten.

fouine (2) [fwin], *n.f.* Pitchfork, fork; fish-spear.

fouiner [fwi'ne], *v.i.* (*colloq.*) To nose about, to ferret; to slink off, to steal off; to rat.

fouineur [fwi'nær], *a.* and *n.* (fem. -euse) [FOUINARD].

fouir [fwir], *v.t.* To dig; to burrow. **fouissement**, *n.m.* Digging; burrowing. **fouisseur**, *a.* (fem. -euse) Burrowing (animal).

foulage [fu'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Fulling; treading, pressing (of grapes).

foulant [fu'lā], *a.* (fem. -ante) Pressing; forcing; (*colloq.*) tiring (in negative sentences). *Pompe foulante*, force-pump.

foulard [fu'la:r], *n.m.* Silk neckerchief; foulard.

foule [ful], *n.f.* Crowd, throng, multitude, concourse; mob, rabble, common herd; fulling (of cloth); migration (of caribou, in Canada). *En foule*, in crowds; *entrer en foule*, to crowd in; *faire foule*, to draw a crowd; *sortir de la foule*, to rise above the common herd; *venir en foule*, to flock, to throng together.

foulée [fu'le], *n.f.* Pile (of skins for fulling); tread (of steps); (*Hunt.*) foiling, slot, track; stride (of a horse); pace (of racers).

fouler [fu'le], *v.t.* To tread, to trample on; to trample down; to press, to crush; to full; (*fig.*) to tread or walk on (one's native soil etc.); to grind down, to oppress; to gall; to sprain (ankle); to twist (wrist); (*Hunt.*) to beat (a wood). *Fouler aux pieds*, to trample under foot. *Fouler du drap*, to full cloth. *Fouler un cheval*, to override a horse.—*v.i.* (*Print.*) To press (of the printing-press on the leaves). *se fouler*, *v.r.* (*colloq.*) To give oneself trouble. *Ne pas se fouler*, to take things easy. *Se fouler le pied*, to sprain one's foot. **foulerie**, *n.f.* Fullery, fulling-mill. **fouleur**, *a.* (fem. -euse) Fulling.—*n.* Fuller; wine-presser.—*n.f.* Fulling-machine (for hats). **fouloir**, *n.m.* Beater, rammer; tobacco-plug; fulling-mill. **fouloire**, *n.f.* Fulling-board. **foulon**, *n.m.* Fuller. *Moulin à foulon*, fulling-mill; *terre à foulon*, fuller's earth. **foulonnier**, *n.m.* Owner of fulling-mill.

foulque [fulk], *n.f.* Coot.

foulure [fu'ly:r], *n.f.* Sprain, wrench, strain.

four [fu:r], *n.m.* Oven; bakehouse; furnace; kiln; (*slang*) failure, bungle, frost. *Charger le four*, to heat the oven; *des petits fours*, fancy biscuits, small cakes; *être un four*, to be unsuccessful, to fail, (*Theat.*) to be a flop, fiasco; *four à briques*, brick-kiln; *four à chaux*, lime-kiln; *four de campagne*, portable oven; *mettre le pain au four*, to put the batch into the oven; *pièce de four*, baked cake.

fourbe [furb], *a.* Cheating, deceitful, two-faced.—*n.* Cheat, swindler, impostor. **fourberie**, *n.f.* Cheating, knavery, imposture, deceit.

fourbi [fur'bi], *n.m.* (Mil. *slang*) Kit; bother; thing, gadget. *Quel fourbi!* what a bother!

fourbir [fur'bi:r], *v.t.* To furbish, to polish, to burnish. **fourbissage** or **fourbissement**, *n.m.* [FOURBISSURE]. **fourbisseur**, *n.m.* Furbisher; sword-cutler.

fourbissure [furbi'sy:r], *n.f.* Furbishing, polishing.

fourbu [fur'by], *a.* (fem. -ue) Foundered, run down (of horses); dead tired (of persons).

fourbure, *n.f.* Foundering, inflammation of the feet.

fourche [furʃ], *n.f.* Pitchfork, fork, garden-fork. *Faire la fourche*, to fork, to branch off. *Fourche à faner*, hay-fork; *fourche à trois dents*, three-pronged fork; *fourches Caudines*, Caudine forks; *fourches patibulaires*, forked gibbet. *En fourche*, forked. **fourchée**, *n.f.*

- Pitchforkful. **fourcher**, *v.i.* To fork; to divide; (*colloq.*) to trip (of the tongue). *Chemin qui fourche*, road that divides; *la langue lui a fourché*, he made a slip of the tongue. **se fourcher**, *v.r.* To fork, to branch off.
- fourchet** [fur'se], *n.m.* Two-pronged fork; crotch (of trousers); forking of a tree; (*Vet.*) foot-rot.
- fourchetée** [fur's'te], *n.f.* Table-forkful.
- fourchette** [fur'set], *n.f.* Table-fork; prop (for carts etc.); breast-bone (of birds); fork-shaped object of various kinds; bracket (in ranging); (*Mil. slang*) bayonet. *Avoir un bon coup de fourchette*, to have a hearty appetite. (*vulg.*) *Coup de fourchette*, blow in the eyes of one's adversary with the thumb and index-finger outspread. *Déjeuner à la fourchette*, a fork lunch. *Fourchette à découper*, carving-fork. *Fourchette du pied d'un cheval*, the frog of a horse's foot. *La fourchette du père Adam*, the fingers. *Les dents d'une fourchette*, the prongs of a fork.
- fourchon** [fur'sh], *n.m.* Prong (of a fork); fork (of a tree).
- fourchu** [fur'sy], *a. (fem. -ue)* Forked; cloven (of animal's hoofs); furcate. *Avoir le pied fourchu*, to be malevolent or rascally, to show the cloven hoof; *barbe fourchue*, forked beard; *chemin fourchu*, road branching off; *menton fourchu*, cleft chin. **fourchure**, *n.f.* Furcation, fork.
- fourgon** (1) [fur'gō], *n.m.* Van, wagon, luggage-van, guard's van; (*Mil.*) (general service) wagon. *Fourgon de munitions*, ammunition wagon.
- fourgon** (2) [fur'gō], *n.m.* Poker, fire-iron (for ovens etc.). **fourgonner**, *v.i.* To poke the fire (of an oven); (*colloq.*) to poke, to rummage.
- fouriérisme** [furje'rism], *n.m.* Fourierism.
- fourmi** [fur'mi], *n.f.* Ant, pismire; emmet. *Fourmi blanche*, white ant, termite. *Avoir des fourmis dans les jambes*, to have pins and needles in one's legs. **fourmilier**, *n.m.* Ant-eater; ant-thrush. **fourmilière**, *n.f.* Ant-hill, ants' nest; (*fig.*) swarm; crowd. **fourmilion**, *n.m.* Ant-lion. **fourmillement**, *n.m.* Tingling, pins and needles; swarming, teeming. **fourmiller**, *v.i.* To swarm, to abound, to be full (*de*); to multiply rapidly; to have pins and needles (in one's limbs etc.).
- fournage** [fur'na:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Hist.*) Charge for baking (bread) or roasting (joint, turkey, etc.).
- fournaise** [fur'ne:z], *n.f.* Furnace; (*fig.*) oven.
- fourneau** [fur'no], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Stove, cooking-range; furnace; (*Mil.*) chamber (of a mine), mine; (*slang*) a fool, a silly ass. *Fourneau de cuisine*, kitchen-stove; *fourneau électrique*, electric cooker; *fourneau à gaz*, gas cooker. *Haut fourneau*, blast-furnace. *Le fourneau d'une pipe*, the bowl of a pipe.
- fournée** [fur'ne], *n.f.* Batch, baking; ovenful, kilnful (of bricks).
- fourni** [fur'ni], *a. (fem. -ie)* Provided, supplied, provisioned; (*fig.*) thick, bushy, shaggy. *Magasin bien fourni*, well-stocked store. *Barbe bien fournie*, bushy beard.
- fournier** [fur'nje], *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Oven-keeper; parish baker.
- fournil** [fur'ni], *n.m.* Bakehouse.
- fourniment** [furni'mā], *n.m. (Mil.)* Equipment.
- fournir** [fur'ni:r], *v.t.* To furnish, to supply, to stock, to provision, to provide, to afford; to guarantee; to make up, to complete (a sum of money); to draw (a bill); (*fig.*) to accomplish, to go over (the whole course). *Fournir des défenses*, to furnish means of defence; *fournir l'armée de vivres*, to supply the army with provisions. *Fournir une longue course*, to accomplish a long course.—*v.i.* To supply provisions; to contribute (*à*); to be sufficient, to suffice; (*Cards*) to play a card of the suit demanded. *Fournir à la dépense*, to bear the expense.
- fournissement**, *n.m.* Furnishing, supplying; share of capital, share. **fournisseur**, *n.m.* Army contractor; purveyor; tradesman (with whom one regularly deals). *Fournisseur breveté de*, purveyor by appointment to.
- fourniture** [furni'ty:r], *n.f.* Furnishing, providing, supplying; supply, provision; equipment (of a tradesman etc.); (*Cook.*) fine herbs (in salad); (*Mus.*) furniture-stop (of organ). *Faire fourniture de*, to supply; *fournitures de bureau*, stationery, sundries; *fournitures pour chapeaux*, hat trimmings.
- fourrage** [fu'ra:ʒ], *n.m.* Fodder, provender; forage; foraging-party; (*Artill.*) wad, wadding. *Envoyer au fourrage*, to send out foraging. **fourrager** (1), *v.i.* To forage; to plunder, to ravage; (*fig.*) to rummage. *Fourrager au vert*, to forage for grass.—*v.t.* To ravage; to rummage; to upset, to disorder (papers etc.). **fourrager** (2), *a. (fem. fourragère* (1)) Fit for fodder. *Plantes fourragères*, fodder-plants. **fourragère** (2), *n.f. (Mil.)* Forage wagon; shoulder lanyard (a collective decoration of certain units). **fourrageur**, *n.m.* Forager; (*fig.*) marauder; rummager. *En fourrageurs*, (cavalry) in extended order. **fourrageux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Suitable for fodder.
- fourré** [fu're], *a. (fem. fourrée)* Thick, furry; lined with fur, thick and warmly lined (of clothing); wooded, braky; (*fig.*) underhand (of a blow etc.). *Bois fourré*, wood full of thickets and briars; *pays fourré*, country full of woods, hedges, etc. *Coup fourré*, (*Fenc.*) blow given and received simultaneously, (*fig.*) underhand trick or thrust. *Langue fourrée*, (*Cook.*) savoury tongue. *Médaille fourrée*, plated medal. *Paix fourrée*, patched-up hollow peace.—*n.m.* Thicket, brake; scraggy bush.
- fourreau** [fu'ro], *n.m.* Sheath; case; scabbard; cover; tight-fitting dress. *La lame use le fourreau*, the sword wears out the sheath, (*fig.*) the mind is too active for the body.
- fourrer** [fu're], *v.t.* To cover or line with fur; to plate (medals etc.); to cover; to serve (cables, ropes, etc.); (*colloq.*) to thrust, to poke; to cram, to stuff, to shove; *euph.* for *foutre*. *Fourrer quelque chose dans la tête de quelqu'un*, to hammer a thing into someone's head; *fourrer quelqu'un dedans*, to take someone in; *fourrez cela dans l'armoire*, put that away in the cupboard; *il fourre du latin dans ses discours*, he stuffs his speeches with Latin; *il fourre son nez partout*, he pokes his nose everywhere; *il est toujours fourré chez elle*, he is never away from her house. **se fourrer**, *v.r.* To thrust oneself or poke

oneself in, to intrude; to wrap oneself up warm, to wear thick clothing or furs. *Il se fourre partout*, he pokes his nose in everywhere; *ne savoir où se fourrer*, not to know where to put oneself, to be very embarrassed; (*pop.*) *on s'en est fourré par dessus les oreilles*, we had a regular gorge (or tuck-in); *se fourrer le doigt dans l'œil*, to get hold of the wrong end of the stick. **fourreur**, *n.m.* Furrier.

fourrier [fu'ʀje], *n.m.* Quartermaster-sergeant; *officer sent in advance to provide lodgings etc. for an important personage; (*fig.*) precursor, harbinger. *Sergent-fourrier*, assistant to quartermaster-sergeant.

fourrière [fu'ʀje:r], *n.f.* Pound (for strayed animals). *Mettre un cheval en fourrière*, to impound a horse.

fourrure [fu'ʀy:r], *n.f.* Fur, furred gown; (*Her.*) ermine and vair; (*Naut.*) service junk.

fourvoiement [furvwa'mā], *n.m.* Going astray, wandering; (*fig.*) blunder, mistake, error. **fourvoyer**, *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ABOYER)* To lead astray, to mislead; (*fig.*) to baffle, to foil. **se fourvoyer**, *v.r.* To go astray, to stray, to lose one's way; (*fig.*) to go on the wrong scent, to blunder badly.

foutaise [fu'tez], *n.f.* (*vulg.*) Nonsense, rubbish.

fouteau [fu'to], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Beech.

foutelaie, *n.f.* Beech-grove or plantation.

foutre [futr], *v.t. (p.p. foutu)* *Vulg. and not decent; generally written f. . . .; and replaced in decent use by ficher, or flanquer, or fourrer.* To thrust, to stick; to give, to deal (blows etc.); to do. *Foutre! the devil! foutre le camp*, to decamp. *Foutre la paix à quelqu'un*, to leave someone alone. *Qu'est-ce que vous foutez là*, what on earth are you doing there? **se foutre**, *v.r.* To care or trouble nothing; *se foutre de*, not to care a damn for.

foutriquet, *n.m. (vulg.)* Little squirt.

fovéole [fove'ol], *n.f. (Bot.)* Foveola. **fovéolé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Foveolate, to be pitted.

fox [fɔks], *n.m.* (1) Fox-terrier. (2) Foxtrot.

foyard [HÊTRE].

foyer [fwa'je], *n.m.* Hearth; hearthstone; the fire; fireside; grate, furnace, fire-box (of an engine); (*fig.*) home, family; (*Theat.*) foyer, lobby, green-room; focus, seat, source, nucleus. *Aimer à garder son foyer*, to like to stay at home. *Foyer des acteurs*, green-room; *foyer du public*, lobby, crush-room. *Le foyer du marin*, seaman's home; *le foyer des étudiants*, students' hostel; *renvoyer dans ses foyers*, (*Mil.*) to dismiss home; *un appareil à foyer fixe*, a fixed-lens camera.

frac [frak], *n.m.* Frock-coat.

fracas [fra'ka], *n.m.* Noise, din, fracas; disturbance, riot; bustle, fuss. *Avec fracas*, with a crash. **fracasser**, *v.t.* To break to pieces, to shatter. **se fracasser**, *v.r.* To crash to pieces.

fraction [frak'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Breaking; fraction, portion. *Fraction constituée*, (*Mil.*) complete unit. **fractionnaire**, *a.* Fractional. **fractionnement**, *n.m.* Dividing into fractions. *Fractionnement des partis*, (*Polit.*) party splintering. **fractionner**, *v.t.* To divide into fractions.

fracture [frak'ty:r], *n.f.* Breaking (with violence), rupture; (*Surg.*) fracture. **fracturer**, *v.t.* To break, to smash, to force; (*Surg.*) to

fracture. *Réduire une fracture*, to set a fracture. **se fracturer**, *v.r.* To fracture oneself; to be fractured.

fragile [fra'ʒil], *a.* Fragile, brittle; frail, weak; unstable. *Fragile comme du verre*, as brittle as glass. **fragilité**, *n.f.* Fragility, brittleness; frailty, instability.

fragment [frag'mā], *n.m.* Fragment, piece, remnant. **fragmentaire**, *a.* Fragmentary. **fragmentation**, *n.f.* Fragmenting. **fragmenter**, *v.t.* To reduce to fragments.

fragon [fra'gɔ̃], *n.m.*, or *petit houx*, or *houx-frelon*. Butcher's broom, knee-holly.

fragrance [fra'grā:s], *n.f.* Fragrance. **fragrant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Fragrant.

frai [fre], *n.m.* Fraying, rubbing, wearing; spawn; spawning (of fish); fry (young fish); loss by wear and abrasion (in coins).

fraîche (1) [FRAIS (1)].

fraîche (2) [frɛʃ], *n.f.* The cool of the day; morning or evening breeze.

fraîchement [frɛʃ'mā], *adv.* Coolly, freshly, coldly; newly, recently; (*colloq.*) with little warmth or cordiality. **fraîcheur**, *n.f.* Coolness, freshness, coldness, cold; floridness, ruddiness; chill; bloom, lustre; vivacity, brilliancy; (*Naut.*) flaw of wind.

fraîchir [frɛʃ'i:r], *v.i.* To freshen, to begin to blow fresh; to get cool. *Le vent fraîchit*, it is beginning to blow.

fraie [fre], **fraieson** [frɛ'zɔ̃], *n.f.* Spawning time.

frairie [frɛ'ri], *n.f.* *Merry-making; feast, fair; *Faire frairie* or *être de frairie*, to be at a merry-making.

frais (1) [fre], *a. (fem. fraîche)* Cool, coldish; fresh, brisk, lively; recent, new; youthful; blooming, florid, ruddy, hale; sweet, untainted; new-laid (of eggs); (*colloq.*) in a pretty plight. *Des nouvelles fraîches*, fresh news; *des œufs frais*, new-laid eggs; *du pain frais*, new bread; *du saumon frais*, fresh salmon; *eau fraîche*, cold water; *plaie toute fraîche*, raw wound; *temps frais*, cool weather; *un teint frais*, a florid complexion; *vous voilà fraîche!* you are in a nice fix!—*n.m.* Coolness, freshness; a cool spot; (*Naut.*) fresh breeze, half a gale. *Au frais*, in the cool of the evening; *bon frais* or *joli frais*, fresh breeze; *grand frais*, strong breeze; *il fait frais*, it is cool; *mettre du vin au frais*, to cool wine; *prendre le frais*, to go out for an airing.—*adv.* Freshly, newly, recently, just. *Frais éclos*, just hatched, opened; *frais émoulu*, just left (school). *Rasé de frais*, freshly shaved.

frais (2) [fre], *n.m. (used only in pl.)* Expense, expenses; charge, charges, cost, outlay. *À frais communs*, jointly, at joint expense; *à grands frais*, very expensively; *à peu de frais*, at little cost, cheaply; *en être pour ses frais*, to be out of pocket; *faire des frais*, *se mettre en frais*, to incur expense, to take trouble, to make efforts (to please etc.); *faire les frais de la conversation*, to do most of the talking; *faire ses frais*, to cover one's expenses; *faux frais*, incidental expenses; *les frais d'un procès*, the costs of a lawsuit; *menus frais*, petty expenses; *recommencer sur nouveaux frais*, to begin over again; *sans me mettre en frais de prouver*, without going to the trouble of proving; *frais de représentation*, expense account; *frais généraux*, trade expenses,

- overheads; *frais scolaires*, school fees; *tous frais faits*, all expenses paid; *sans frais*, free of charge.
- fraise** (1) [frɛ:z], *n.f.* Strawberry; strawberry-mark; ruff; wattle (of turkey); crow (of lamb); (*Fort.*) fraise, countersink; (*Hunt.*) start. *Fraise des bois*, wild strawberry.
- fraise** (2) [frɛ:z], *n.f.* Fraise (tool for enlarging a drill-hole etc.). **fraisement** or **fraisage**, *n.m.* Fraising (a drill-hole etc.).
- fraiser** [frɛ'ze], *v.t.* To plait, to ruffle; to enlarge (a drill-hole) with a fraise; to countersink; to knead (dough).
- fraisette** [frɛ'zet], *n.f.* Small ruff.
- fraisier** [frɛ'zje], *n.m.* Strawberry-plant; strawberry grower. *Faux fraisier* [POTENTILLE]. **fraisière**, *n.f.* Strawberry-bed.
- fraisil** [frɛ'zi], *n.m.* Charcoal-dust or cinders.
- framboise** [frã'bwa:z], *n.f.* Raspberry. **framboisé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Flavoured with raspberries. **framboiser**, *v.t.* To give a raspberry flavour to. **framboisier**, *n.m.* Raspberry-bush.
- framée** [fra'me], *n.f.* Frankish javelin.
- franc** (1) [frã], *n.m.* Franc (French coin). *Nouveau franc*, new franc (of 1960, worth 100 old francs).
- franc** (2) [frã], *a. (fem. franche)* Free; exempt; frank, ingenuous, honest, sincere; true, thorough, downright; pure, unadulterated; mere; arrant; whole, clear; (*Paint.*) bold; (*Hort.*) on its own stock (of a fruit-tree), ungrafted. *Avoir ses coudées franches*, to have freedom of action; *avoir son franc parler*, to speak one's mind; *cœur franc*, open, ingenuous heart, open-hearted person. *Jouer franc jeu*, to play fair. *Lettres franches de port*, franked letters, letters post-paid or carriage-paid. *Un franc charlatan*, a downright quack; *une franche coquette*, an arrant jilt. *Une situation franche*, a clear or obvious situation. (*Naut.*) *Barre franche*, tiller.—*adv.* Frankly, freely, plainly; openly, sincerely; clean, quite, completely, entirely.
- franc** (3) [frã], *a. (fem. franque)* Frankish.—*n.m.* (**Franc**, *fem. Franque*) Frank.
- français** [frã'se], *a. (fem. -aise)* French. *À la française*, in the French fashion; *la langue française*, the French tongue.—*n.m.* (**Français**, *fem. -aise*) Frenchman, Frenchwoman. *Le Français*, the Théâtre Français.—*n.m.* (**français**) French. *En bon français*, in plain terms; *entendre le français*, to understand French; *parler français*, to speak French, to call a spade a spade; *parler français comme une vache espagnole*, to murder the French language. (Here *vache* for *Basque*.)
- franc-bord** [frã'bɔ:r], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Freeboard. *Yole à francs-bords*, carvel-built yawl.
- France** [frã:s], *la, f.* France.
- franc-fief** [frã'fjef], *n.m. (pl. francs-fiefs)* Fief; fief exempt from homage, frank fee.
- franche** [FRANC (2)].
- franchement** [frã'f'mã], *adv.* Frankly, openly, sincerely; unreservedly, plainly; boldly; really, without hesitation. *J'avoue franchement (que)*, I readily admit (that).
- franchir** [frã'ʃi:r], *v.t.* To leap, to jump over; to clear; to pass, to pass over or beyond, to overstep; to overcome, to surmount. *Franchir le mur du son*, (*Av.*) to break the sound barrier. *Franchir le pas or le saut*, to take the
- leap. *Franchir les bornes du devoir*, to overstep the bounds of duty. *Franchir les montagnes*, to cross the mountains. *Franchir une barrière*, to clear a gate; *franchir le parapet*, (*Mil.*) to go over the top; *il a franchi le fossé*, he has jumped the ditch.—*v.i. (Naut.)* To begin to become favourable (of the wind).
- franchise** [frã'ʃi:z], *n.f.* Exemption, immunity; freedom (of a city); freedom from taxes, etc.; right of asylum or sanctuary; a place possessing this; (*fig.*) frankness, sincerity, openness, candour; (*Paint.*) boldness, freedom of style. *En franchise de droit*, duty-free. *Franchise postale*, free post. *Franchise du coloris*, (*Paint.*) freedom of colouring. *Parler avec franchise*, to speak frankly.
- franchissable** [frã'ʃi'sabl], *a.* Passable, capable of being crossed. **franchissement**, *n.m.* Leaping over, crossing.
- francisisation** [frã'siza'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Gallicizing of foreign word; registration as a French ship.
- franciscain** [frã'sis'kɛ̃], *a. and n. (fem. -aine)* Franciscan, grey friar, Franciscan nun.
- franciser** [frã'si'ze], *v.t.* To gallicize; to Frenchify. **se franciser**, *v.r.* To become French or Frenchified.
- francisque** [frã'sisk], *n.f.* Frankish battle-axe.
- franc-maçon** [frãma'sɔ̃], *n.m. (pl. francs-maçons)* Freemason. **franc-maçonnerie**, *n.f.* Freemasonry.
- franco** [frã'ko], *adv.* Free of charge, free of expense; prepaid. *Envoyer franco*, to send free of charge; *franco de port*, carriage paid.
- françois** [see PÈRE].
- François** [frã'swa], *m.* Francis.
- Françoise** [frã'swa:z], *f.* Frances.
- francolin** [frãkɔ̃'lɛ̃], *n.m.* Francolin.
- francophile** [frãkɔ̃'fil], *a. and n.* Francophile.
- francophobe**, *a. and n.* Francophobe.
- franc-parler** [frãpar'le], *n.m.* Frankness or freedom of speech. **franc-quartier**, *n.m. (pl. francs-quartiers)* (*Her.*) Quarter.
- franc-tenancier**, *n.m. (pl. francs-tenanciers)* Freeholder. **franc-tillac**, *n.m. (pl. francs-tillacs)* (*Naut.*) Flush-deck; upper deck. **franc-tireur**, *n.m.* Franc-tireur; sniper.
- frange** [frã:ʒ], *n.f.* Fringe. **frangé**, *a. (fem. frangée)* Fringed; (*Bot.*) fimbriate. **franger** (1), *v.t.* To fringe. **frangier** or **franger** (2), *n.m. (fem. frangière, frangère or frangeuse)* Fringe-maker.
- frangin** [frã'zɛ̃], *n.m. (fem. frangine)* (*vulg.*) Brother, sister.
- frangipane** [frãʒi'pan], *n.f.* Frangipane (almond-cake.) **frangipanier**, *n.m.* Red jasmine tree.
- franque** [FRANC (3)].
- franquette** [frã'ket], *n.f.* (used only in '*À la bonne franquette*', simply, without fuss).
- franquiste** [frã'kist], *n.* Supporter of General Franco.
- frappage** [fra'pa:ʒ], *n.m.* Striking, stamping; coining. **frappant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Striking, impressive. **frappe**, *n.f.* (*Coin.*) Stamp; minting; (*Typewr.*) touch; (*Print.*) set of matrices. **frappé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Struck, surprised, astounded; iced (of liquids etc.); (*fig.*) strong and close (of cloth); powerful, forcible (of verses etc.). *Frappé d'étonnement*,

struck with wonder. *Immeuble frappé d'alignement*, building coming under a demolition order. *Vers bien frappés*, spirited verses.—*n.m.* (*Mus.*) Down beat. *frappe-devant* [frapdə'vā], *n.m. inv.* Sledge-hammer. *frappement*, *n.m.* Striking, stamping; clapping (of hands).

frapper [fra'pe], *v.t.* To strike, to slap, to hit; to wound; to make an impression on, to affect, to move; to astonish, to surprise, to frighten; to stamp, to coin; to ice (liquids); (*Naut.*) to fasten, to bend (a rope etc.). *Frapper la terre du pied*, to stamp one's foot upon the ground, to paw the ground (of a horse etc.); *frapper légèrement*, to pat; *frapper au but*, to register a hit; *frapper un coup*, to strike a blow; *frapper vivement*, to rap. *Frapper la monnaie*, to coin money. *Frapper une marchandise d'une taxe*, to levy or impose a tax on an article.—*v.i.* To knock, to rap. *Entendre frapper*, to hear a knock; *frapper à la porte*, to knock at the door; *on frappe*, there is a knock; *entrez sans frapper*, walk straight in; *frapper juste*, to strike home. *se frapper*, *v.r.* To strike oneself; to strike each other; to be impressed, affected, or frightened. *frappeur*, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Beater, striker.—*a.* Striking, rapping. *Esprit frappeur*, rapping spirit.

frasque [frask], *n.f.* Prank, escapade.

fraternel [frater'nel], *a.* (*fem. -elle*) Fraternal, brotherly. *fraternellement*, *adv.* Fraternally. *fraternisation*, *n.f.* Fraternization. *fraterniser*, *v.t.* To fraternize. *fraternité*, *n.f.* Fraternity, brotherhood.

fratricide [fratri'sid], *n.m.* Fratricide.—*a.* Fratricidal.

fraude [fro:d], *n.f.* Fraud, deceit; fraudulency; evasion (of taxes). *En fraude*, fraudulently; *entrer or passer en fraude dans*, to smuggle into; *faire une fraude*, to commit a fraud. *frauder*, *v.t.* To defraud.—*v.i.* To smuggle. *fraudeur*, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Defrauder, smuggler.—*a.* Fraudulent; smuggling. *frauduleusement*, *adv.* Fraudulently. *frauduleux*, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Fraudulent.

fraxinelle [fraksi'nel], *n.f.* False dittany.

frayement [frej'mā], *n.m.* Tracing, clearing; galls (of horse).

frayer [fre'je], *v.t.* (*conjugated like BALAYER*) To trace out, to open out, to mark out; to make (a way etc.); to rub against, to graze, to brush. *Chemin frayé*, beaten path or track. *Le coup n'a fait que frayer sa botte*, the blow only grazed his boot.—*v.i.* To wear away; to milt, to spawn (of fish); (*fig.*) to frequent, consort with, to have relations (*avec*), to be on good terms (*avec*). *Ces deux hommes ne frayent pas ensemble*, these two men do not get on well together. *se frayer*, *v.r.* To open for oneself; to prepare or carve out (a way) for oneself. *Se frayer un chemin*, to clear a way for oneself. *frayère*, *n.f.* Spawning place or season.

frayeur [fre'jœ:r], *n.f.* Fright, terror, dread, fear. *Être saisi de frayeur*, to be seized with terror.

frayoir [frej'wair], *n.m.* Fraying-place (of deer).

fredaine [frə'den], *n.f.* (*colloq.*) Frolic, prank, freak. *Faire des fredaines*, to sow one's wild oats.

Frédéric [frede'rik], *m.* Frederick.

Frédérique [frede'rik], *f.* Frederica.

fredon [frə'dō], *n.m.* Song, refrain. **fredonnement**, *n.m.* Humming. **fredonner**, *v.t.*, *v.i.* To hum. **fredonneur**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Fond of trilling or humming.—*n.* Triller.

frégate [fre'gat], *n.f.* Frigate; frigate bird. (*Navy*) *Capitaine de frégate*, commander.

frein [frɛ̃], *n.m.* Bit, bridle, curb, check; brake, drag, skid (of carriages etc.); (*Artill.*) recoil buffer; (*fig.*) restraint; (*Anat.*) frenum, string ligament. *Il faut mettre un frein à sa cruauté*, his cruelty must be curbed; *mettre un frein à sa langue*, to bridle one's tongue; *ronger son frein*, to champ the bit, (*fig.*) to fret oneself; *serrer le frein*, to put on the brake; *frein sur jante*, rim-brake. **freinage**, *n.m.* Braking. **freiner**, *v.t.* To brake (a vehicle etc.); to curb (production etc.).

frelatage [frəla'ta:ʒ], **frelatement**, *n.m.*, **frelaterie**, or **frelatation**, *n.f.* Adulteration; sophistication. **frelater**, *v.t.* To adulterate, to sophisticate. *Ce vin est frelaté*, this wine is adulterated. *Plaisirs frelatés*, unhealthy or dubious pleasures.

frêle [frɛ:l], *a.* Frail, fragile, weak.

freloche [frə'lɔʃ], *n.f.* Gauze-net, butterfly-net.

frelon [frə'lɔ̃], *n.m.* Hornet.

freluche [frə'lyʃ], *n.f.* Tuft or tassel (of silk); gossamer; (*fig.*) rubbish, frivolous thing.

freluquet [frəly'ke], *n.m.* Conceited young man, puppy.

frémir [fre'mi:r], *v.i.* To quiver, to shudder, to tremble; to vibrate, to rustle; to be agitated; to simmer. *Frémir de colère*, to tremble with anger. *J'entendais frémir le feuillage*, I heard the leaves rustling. **frémissant**, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Quivering, trembling. **frémissement**, *n.m.* Quivering, trembling, shuddering; thrill, tremor, vibration; rustling; murmuring (of water); simmering. *Frémissement cataire*, (*Med.*) purring tremor of the heart.

frênaie [fre'ne], *n.f.* Ash-grove or plantation.

frêne, *n.m.* Ash, ash-tree.

frénésie [frene'zi], *n.f.* Frenzy, madness.

frénétique, *a.* Frantic, frenzied.—*n.* Raving, frantic person. **frénétiquement**, *adv.* Frantically.

fréquemment [freka'mā], *adv.* Frequently, often.

fréquence [fre'kɑ:s], *n.f.* Frequency; quickness (of the pulse etc.). *Fréquence téléphonique*, audio-frequency. *Modulation de fréquence*, (*Rad.*) frequency modulation, very high frequency (V.H.F.). **fréquent**, *a.* (*fem. -ente*) Frequent. *Pouls fréquent*, quick pulse. **fréquentatif**, *a.* and *n.* (*fem. -ive*) (*Gram.*) Frequentative.

fréquentation [frekɑ'ta'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Frequentation. *Les mauvaises fréquentations*, evil company. **fréquenter**, *v.t.* To frequent, to keep company with, to resort to; to haunt. *Lieu peu fréquenté*, quiet little place.—*v.i.* To frequent, to associate (*chez*); to be a frequent caller at.

frère [frɛ:r], *n.m.* Brother; fellow-member; yoke-fellow, helpmate; friar, monk; (*pop.*) true friend, brick. *Demi-frère*, half-brother; *faux frère*, traitor, hypocrite; *frère aîné*, elder brother; *frère cadet*, younger brother; *frère consanguin*, brother by the father's side; *frère d'armes*, brother in arms; *frère de lait*, foster-brother; *frère utérin*, brother by the mother's

side; *frères jumeaux*, twins. *Il est bon frère*, he is a jolly fellow. *Mes très chers frères*, dearly beloved brethren. *C'est un frère*, (pop.) he's a true friend, a good sort. **frerot**, *n.m.* (colloq.) Little brother.

fresaie [frə'zɛ] [EFFRAIE].

fresque [frɛsk], *n.f.* Fresco. *Peindre à fresque*, to paint in fresco.

fressure [frɛ'sy:r], *n.f.* Pluck (of calf, sheep); fry (of lamb); harslet (of pork); purtenance.

fret [frɛ], *n.m.* Freight, cargo. *Prendre du fret*, to take in freight. **frètement**, *n.m.* Freight. **fréter**, *v.t. irr.* (conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER) To charter; to freight; to equip (a vessel); to hire (a car). **fréteur**, *n.m.* Freight, charterer.

frétillage [FRÉTILLEMENT].

frétillant [frɛti'jɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Wriggling, lively; frisky; fidgety. **frétilement**, *n.m.* Wriggling; frisking. **frétiller**, *v.i.* To wriggle, to jump about; to frisk. *Frétiller de joie*, to quiver with joy; *frétiller de la queue*, to wag its tail (of a dog). **frétillon**, *n.m.* Fidgety person.

fretin [frɛ'tɛ̃], *n.m.* Fry, young fish; (fig.) trash, rubbish. *Menu fretin*, small fry.

fretage [frɛ'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Hooping, binding; coiling.

frette (1) [frɛt], *n.f.* Iron hoop or band, tyre.

frette (2) [frɛt], *n.f.* (Arch.) Fret (interlacing fillets or bands); (Her.) bars crossed and interlaced. **fretté**, *a. (fem. -ée)* (Her.) Fretty.

fretter [frɛ'tɛ], *v.t.* To hoop, to bind; to coil.

freudien [frɔ'djɛ̃], *a. (fem. -ienne)* Freudian.

freudisme, *n.m.* Freud(ian)ism.

freux [frø], *n.m.* Rook. *Colonie de freux*, rookery.

friabilité [friabili'te], *n.f.* Friability. **friable**, *a.* Friable, crumbling easily; crisp, short.

friand [fri'ɑ̃], *a. (fem. friande)* Dainty, nice; partial to, fond (de); delicate, appetizing. *Avoir le goût friand*, to have a taste for sweets. *Être friand de*, to be fond of or partial to. *Un morceau friand*, a titbit.—*n.* Dainty person, epicure. **friandise**, *n.f.* Daintiness, epicurism; dainty, titbit.

fric [frik], *n.m.* (slang) Money.

fric-frac [frik'frak], *n.m.* (slang) Burglary.

fricandeau [frikɑ̃'do], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Larded meat (or fish) stewed.

fricassée [frika'se], *n.f.* Hash. **fricasser**, *v.t.* To fricassee. **fricasseur**, *n.m.* Bad cook.

fricatif [frika'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Fricative.—*n.f.* Une fricative, a fricative consonant (such as s, z, h, f, v, r); *fricative sourde*, hiss; *fricative sonore*, buzz.

friche [friʃ], *n.f.* Waste or fallow land. *Laisser une terre en friche*, to let a piece of ground lie fallow.

frichti (Mil. slang) [FRICOT].

fricot [fri'ko], *n.m.* (colloq.) Ragout, stew; (Mil. slang) food, grub. **fricoter**, *v.i.* To cook.—*v.t.* To squander; to act on the sly; to cook accounts; (Mil.) to mike; to scrounge.

fricoteur, *n.m. (fem. fricoteuse)* Feaster; fast liver; (Mil.) scrounger; shirker.

friction [frik'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Friction, rubbing; (Pharm.) liniment. *Gants à friction*, flesh-gloves. **frictionner**, *v.t.* To rub.

Frigidaire [friʒi'dɛr], *n.m.* Refrigerator (trade mark but often used for *réfrigérateur*).

frigide [fri'ʒid], *a.* Frigid.

frigidité [friʒidi'te], *n.f.* Frigidity.

frigo [fri'go], *n.m. (fam.)* Cold store; chilled, or frozen meat.

frigorifier, *v.t.* To chill or freeze (meat etc.).

frigorifique [friʒori'fik], *a.* Frigorific, chill. *Chambre frigorifique*, cold store. *Industrie frigorifique*, cold storage trade.—*n.m.* Freezer, cold storage.

frigothérapie [frigotera'pi], *n.f.* Frigotherapy.

frileusement [frilɔz'mɑ̃], *adv.* As though feeling chill; cosily (wrapped). **frileux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Chilly; susceptible of cold.—*n.f.* Head shawl.—*n.m.* Redbreast, robin.

frimaire [fri'mɛ:r], *n.m.* Third month of calendar of first French republic (Nov. 21 to Dec. 20).

frimas [fri'ma], *n.m.* *Rime, hoar-frost; (fig.) frost, winter. *Saison des frimas*, the wintry season.

frime [frim], *n.f. (pop.)* Show, pretence, sham. *C'est de la frime*, it's all sham, make-believe, window-dressing.

frimousse [fri'mus], *n.f. (pop.)* Pert, roguish little face.

fringale [frɛ'gal], *n.f. (colloq.)* Sudden pang of hunger. *Avoir la fringale*, to feel hungry all of a sudden.

fringant [frɛ'gɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Brisk, nimble, frisky; smart, dapper. *Cheval fringant*, frisky horse.

fringille [frɛ'ʒi:j], *n.m.* Finch.

fringuer [frɛ'ʒe], *v.i.* To skip; to prance (of a horse); (fam.) to cut a dash. **se fringuer** (slang) To dress oneself.

fringues [FRUSQUES].

fripe [frip], *n.f.* Rag, scrap of cloth, etc.

friper, *v.t.* To crumple, to rumple. **se friper**, *v.r.* To get rumpled, shabby.

friperie, *n.f.* Frippery, rubbish, old clothes, old furniture, etc.; trade in old clothes etc.; junk shop. **fripiér**, *n.m. (fem. fripière)* Dealer in old clothes, furniture, etc.

fripon [fri'pɔ̃], *a. (fem. -onne)* Cheating, knavish, rascally.—*n.* Rogue, cheat, swindler, rascal. *Un tour de fripon*, a knavish trick.

friponneau, *n.m.* Little rogue, rascal, cheat.

friponnerie, *n.f.* Cheating, roguery, knavery.

fripouille [fri'pu:j], *n.f. (pop.)* Scoundrel, bad lot.

friquet [fri'ke], *n.m.* Tree-sparrow.

frire [fri:r], *v.t., v.i. irr.* To fry. *Il n'a plus de quoi frire*, he is quite ruined. *Il n'y a rien à frire*, (colloq.) there is nothing to eat, there is nothing to be gained. *Poêle à frire*, frying pan.

frisage [fri'za:ʒ], *n.m.* Curling, frizzing (of hair etc.).

frise (1) [fri:z], *n.f. (Arch. etc.)* Frieze.

frise (2) [fri:z], *n.f.* Frieze (cloth).

frise (3) [fri:z] [CHEVAL-DE-FRISE].

friselis [fri'zli], *n.m.* (Slight) rustling (of leaves).

friser [fri'ze], *v.t.* To curl, to frizz (hair), to crisp; to graze, to touch lightly; to all but touch, to border upon. *Elle frise la quarantaine*, she is close on forty. *Fraser la corde*, to escape hanging narrowly.—*v.i.* To curl; (Print.) to slur. **se friser**, *v.r.* To curl, to curl naturally (of hair); to curl one's hair.

frisette, *n.f.* Small curl. **frisoir**, *n.m.* Curling-iron; part of a frizzing machine for cloth. **frison**, *n.m.* Curl of a frizz; floss (of

wool, silk, etc.); rags, scraps of chiffon; wavy lines (of marbled paper); (*Print.*) slur.
frisotter, *v.t.* To curl lightly.—*v.i.* To be curled, to be frizzy.
frisquet [fris'ke], *a.* (*fem.* **frisquette** (1)) (*fam.*) Coldish, chilly.
frisquette (2) [fris'ket], *n.f.* (*Print.*) Frisket.
frisson [fri'sɔ̃], *n.m.* Shiver, cold fit, chilliness; shudder, thrill. *Avoir le frisson*, to have the shivers; *cela donne le frisson*, that makes one shudder. **frissonnant**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ante**) Shuddering, shivering. **frissonnement**, *n.m.* Shivering, shudder; flutter, thrill.
frissonner, *v.i.* To shiver; to shudder; to feel a thrill; to quake, to tremble.
frisure [fri'zy:r], *n.f.* Crisping; curling, head-dress of curls.
frit [fri], *a.* (*fem.* **frite**) Fried; (*slang*) ruined. *Il est frit*, he is done for.—*n.f. pl.* **Des frites**, fried potatoes, chips.
fritillaire [friti'le:r], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Fritillary. *Fritillaire méleagride*, snake's head.
fritte [frit], *n.f.* (*Glass-making*) Frit. **fritter**, *v.t.* To frit, to calcinate.
friture [fri'ty:r], *n.f.* Frying; thing fried, fried fish, etc.; dish of fried food; butter, grease, etc., for frying; (*Teleph.*) crackling in the receiver.
frivole [fri'vɔl], *a.* Frivolous, trifling, futile.—*n.m.* That which is frivolous. **frivolement**, *adv.* Frivolously. **frivolité**, *n.f.* Frivolity; trifle; (*Needlework*) tatting.
froc [frɔk], *n.m.* Cowl (monk's garment covering head and shoulders), monk's gown. *Jeter le froc aux orties*, to throw off the cowl, to give up one's profession; *prendre le froc*, to turn monk. **frocaille**, *n.f.* (*colloq.*) People of the cowl, monks. **frocard**, *n.m.* (*colloq.*) Monk.
froid (1) [frwa], *n.m.* Cold, coldness; chilliness, feeling of cold; (*fig.*) unconcern, lukewarmness, dullness; gravity, reserve. *À froid*, coldly, in cold blood; *avoir froid*, to be cold; *être en froid*, not to be on the best terms; *battre froid à quelqu'un*, to give someone the cold shoulder; *cela ne fait ni chaud ni froid*, it makes no difference; *froid de loup*, extreme cold; *n'avoir pas froid aux yeux*, to be game, to be determined; *il est tout raide de froid*, he is quite stiff with cold; *les grands froids*, extreme cold, depth of winter; *mourir de froid*, to be frozen to death; *prendre froid*, to catch cold.
froid (2) [frwa], *a.* (*fem.* **froide**) Cold; (*fig.*) lukewarm, cool, indifferent, dispassionate, frigid, lifeless; reserved, distant. *Froid comme glace*, as cold as ice; *temps froid*, cold weather; *un homme froid*, a cold sort of man. **froidement**, *adv.* Coldly, frigidly; lukewarmly, dispassionately. **froideur**, *n.f.* Coldness; chilliness; indifference, coolness; (*Path.*) frigidity. **froidure**, *n.f.* Coldness (of the weather); cold; (*fig.*) winter.
froissable [frwa'sabl], *a.* Which can be crumpled (of material etc.); (*fig.*) who can be vexed. **froissage**, *n.m.* Crumpling, crushing, rumpling. **froissement**, *n.m.* Rump-ling, crumpling; bruising; (*fig.*) clash; hurt, slight affront, annoyance. **froisser**, *v.t.* To rumple, to crumple (paper); to bruise slightly (muscle); (*fig.*) to offend, to hurt, to wound. *Je ne voudrais pas le froisser*, I should not like

to hurt his feelings. **se froisser**, *v.r.* To get bruised (of a muscle); to take offence.
froissure, *n.f.* Crease, rumple, crumple; bruise.
frôlement [frol'mā], *n.m.* Grazing, touching lightly; rustle. **frôler**, *v.t.* To graze, to touch slightly in passing; to brush past.
frôleur (*fem.* **-euse**), *a.* Brushing lightly, caressing.
fromage [fro'ma:ʒ], *n.m.* Cheese. *Au fromage*, with cheese; *fromage blanc* or *fromage à la crème*, cream-cheese; *fromage de chèvre*, goat's milk cheese; *fromage de tête*, brawn; *fromage bien fait*, ripe cheese; (*fig.*) *un (bon) fromage*, a fine billet, a nice soft job, a well-salaried berth. **fromageon**, *n.m.* Goat's milk or ewe's milk cheese. **fromager**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **-ère**) Cheese-maker or -monger; cheese-mould; kapok-tree. **fromagerie**, *n.f.* Cheese farm or dairy; cheese-trade. **fromageux**, *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Cheesy.
froment [fro'mā], *n.m.* Wheat. *De froment*, wheaten. **fromentacé**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) (*Bot.*) Frumentaceous. **fromental**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ale**, *pl.* **-aux**) Frumentaceous.—*n.m.* or *avoine élevée* or *faux froment*. False oat; rye-grass.
fronce [frɔ:s], *n.f.* Gather, pucker (in needlework etc.); crease (in paper). **froncement**, *n.m.* Contraction, knitting, puckering (of the brows etc.); (*fig.*) frowning, frown. **froncer**, *v.t.* To contract, to pucker, to knit (the brows etc.); to wrinkle; to purse (the lips); to gather (needlework). *Froncer le sourcil*, to frown. **se froncer**, *v.r.* To contract, to pucker, to wrinkle. **francis**, *n.m.* Gathering, fold.
frondaison [frɔ̃de'zɔ̃], *n.f.* Foliation; foliage.
fronde [frɔ̃:d], *n.f.* Sling; frond (of algae, ferns, etc.); (*Surg.*) bandage; (*Fr. Hist.*) party or war of the Fronde. **frondée**, *n.f.* Sling-shot (distance). **fronder**, *v.t.* To sling, to fling with a sling; to banter; to censure, to find fault with; to jeer at.
frondeur, *n.m.* Slinger; banterer, censurer, fault-finder; rioter; member of the Fronde.
front [frɔ̃], *n.m.* Forehead, brow; face, countenance; head; front, frontage, fore-part; (*fig.*) boldness, impudence, brass. *À front découvert*, without disguise; *avoir le front de*, to have the face to; *courber le front*, to bow one's head; *de front*, in front, abreast, at a time; *faire front à*, to face; *front de bataille*, battle-front; (*Polit.*) *Front populaire*, Popular Front. **frontal** (1) or **frontail**, *n.m.* Fore-head-strap (of harness); head-piece (of horse's armour). **frontal** (2), *a.* (*fem.* **-ale**, *pl.* **-aux**) (*Anat.*) Frontal.—*n.m.* Frontal; frontal bone; head-bandage. **fronteau**, *n.m.* (*pl.* **-eaux**) Frontlet; [FRONTAL (1)].
frontalier [frɔ̃ta'lje], *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* **-ière**) (Person) who lives near the frontier, borderer.
(C) fronteau [frɔ̃'to], *n.m.* Range line.
frontière [frɔ̃'tje:r], *n.f.* Frontier, border; (*fig.*) confine, limit.
frontispice [frɔ̃tis'pis], *n.m.* Frontispiece, title-page.
fronton [frɔ̃'tɔ̃], *n.m.* (*Arch.*) Fronton, pediment; (*Naut.*) stern-rail; high and broad wall used in game of *pelote basque*.
frottage [fro'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Rubbing; polishing; **frottant**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ante**) Rubbing; suitable

for polishing etc. **frottée**, *n.f.* (colloq.) Drubbing. **frottement**, *n.m.* Rubbing, friction; (*fig.*) contact, interaction. **frotter**, *v.t.* To rub; to polish; (*fig.*) to rub, to pommel, to warm (the ears of). *Se faire frotter*, to get a drubbing.—*v.i.* To rub. *se frotter*, *v.r.* To rub oneself; to provoke, to come in contact, to meddle (*à*). *Ne vous frottez pas à lui*, do not provoke him; *ne vous y frottez pas*, do not meddle with it; *qui s'y frotte s'y pique*, meddle and smart for it; *se frotter les yeux*, to rub one's eyes. **frotteur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Rubber; scrubber; rubbing part (of a machine), floor-polisher. **frottis**, *n.m.* (*Paint.*) Thin wash of colour, scumble; (*Med.*) smear. **frottoir**, *n.m.* Rubbing-cloth, rough towel, scrubber, hat-pad, etc.; (*Elec.*) cushion, brush (of dynamo). **frou-frou** [fru'fru], *n.m.* (*pl.* frou-frous) Rustling (of silk etc.). *Faire du frou-frou*, to show off. **froufrouant**, *a.* Rustling. **froufrouer**, *v.i.* To rustle; (*fig.*) to show off. **frousse** [frus], *n.f.* (*slang*) Fear, alarm. *Avoir la frousse*, to be in a funk. **froussard**, *a.* (*fem.* -arde) Funky.—*n.* A coward. **fructidor** [frykti'dɔ:r], *n.m.* Fructidor (twelfth month of calendar of first French republic, 18 August to 16 September). **fructifère** [frykti'fe:r], *a.* (*Bot.*) Fructiferous (fruit-bearing). **fructification** [fryktifika'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Fructification. **fructifier**, *v.i.* To fructify, to bear fruit; (*fig.*) to thrive, to bring forth good results. **fructiforme** [frykti'fɔrm], *a.* (*Bot.*) Fructiform. **fructueusement** [fryktuɔz'mɑ̃], *adv.* Fruitfully, profitably. **fructueux**, *a.* (*fem.* -ueuse) Fruitful, profitable. **fructuosité**, *n.f.* Fruitfulness. **frugal** [fry'gal], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Frugal. **frugalement**, *adv.* Frugally. **frugalité**, *n.f.* Frugality. **frugifère** [FRUCTIFÈRE]. **frugivore** [fryzi'vɔ:r], *a.* Frugivorous. **fruit** [fri], *n.m.* Fruit; (*fig.*) offspring; advantage, benefit, profit, utility; (*pl.*) fruits, productions; effect, result; (*Masonry*) batter. *Avec fruit*, profitably; *fruit sec*, dried fruit, (*sch. slang*) a failure, a dud; *producteur de fruits*, fruit-grower; *sans fruit*, without result, fruitlessly. **fruité**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Fruity (of wine, olives); (*Her.*) fructed. **fruiterie**, *n.f.* Fruit-loft; fruit-trade. **fruitier** (1), *a.* (*fem.* -ière (1)) Fruit-bearing. *Arbre fruitier*, fruit-tree; *jardin fruitier*, orchard, fruit-garden. **fruitier** (2), *n.m.* (*fem.* -ière (2)) Fruiterer, greengrocer.—*n.m.* Fruit-loft.—*n.f.* Co-operative cheese-dairy. **frusquer** [frys'ke], *v.t.* (*slang*) To dress, to rig out. **frusques**, *n.f. pl.* Clothes, togs. **fruste** [fryst], *a.* Worn, defaced, corroded (of coins, medals, sculpture, etc.); rough, unpolished (persons). **frustration** [frystra'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Frustration. **frustratoire**, *a.* Frustratory. **frustrer**, *v.t.* To defraud; to frustrate, to disappoint, to balk, to foil, to baffle. *Il a frustré ses créanciers*, he has defrauded his creditors. **frutescent** [fryte'sɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* frutescente) (*Bot.*) Frutescent. **frutille** [fry'ti:j], *n.f.* Chilean strawberry.

frutillier, **frutillier**, *n.m.* Chilean strawberry-plant. **fuchsia** [fyk'sja], *n.m.* Fuchsia. **fuchsine**, *n.f.* (*Chem.*) Fuchsine (aniline magenta dye). **fucus** [fy'ky:s], *n.m.* Focus, sea-wrack. **fugace** [fy'gas], *a.* Fugaceous, fugitive, fleeting, transient. **fugacité** *n.f.* Fugacity. **fugitif** [fyzi'tif], *a.* (*fem.* fugitive) Fugitive, transient, fleeting, short-lived. *Des plaisirs fugitifs*, transient pleasures.—*n.* Fugitive, runaway. **fugitivement**, *adv.* Fugitively. **fugue** [fyg], *n.f.* Fugue; (*colloq.*) flight, escapade. *Faire une fugue*, to run away from home (for a few days). **fuie** (1) [fui], *n.f.* Small pigeon-house or dovecot. **fuie** (2), *pres. sub.* [FUIR]. **fuir** [fui:r], *v.i. irr.* (*pres.p.* fuyant, *p.p.* fui) To fly, to flee, to run away, to escape; to elude; to glide or slip away (of water etc.); to leak; (*Paint.*) to recede. *Ce tonneau fuit*, this cask leaks.—*v.t.* To fly, to avoid, to shrink from; to shun, to eschew. *se fuir*, *v.r.* To fly from oneself; to shun or avoid each other. **fuite** [fuit], *n.f.* Flight, running away, escaping; avoiding, shunning; evasion, shift, subterfuge; running out, leakage, escape (of gas etc.). *Fuite du domicile conjugal*, elopement; *la fuite en Égypte*, the flight into Egypt; *mettre en fuite*, to put to flight; *prendre la fuite*, to run away. **fulgurant** [fylgy'rɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Attended with lightning; flashing, vivid, sharp. *Une douleur fulgurante*, a sharp pain. **fulguration** [fylgyra'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* (*Chem.*) Fulguration, lightning. **fulgurite**, *n.m.* Fulgurite. **fuligineux** [fylizi'no], *a.* (*fem.* fuligineuse) Fuliginous. **fuliginosité**, *n.f.* Fuliginosity. **fuligule** [fyli'gyl], *n.m.* Name of several duck of the genus *Nyroca*. *Fuligule milouin*, pochard; *fuligule morillon*, tufted duck; *fuligule milouinan*, scamp. **fulmar** [fyl'mar], *n.m.* Petrel fulmar, *Fulmarus glacialis*. **fulmicoton** [COTON-POUDRE]. **fulminant** [fylmi'nɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Fulminant, fulminating. **fulminate**, *n.m.* Fulminate. **fulmination**, *n.f.* Fulmination. **fulminatoire**, *a.* Fulminatory. **fulminer**, *v.i.* To fulminate, to explode; (*fig.*) to storm, to thunder, to inveigh (against).—*v.t.* To fulminate, to send forth (maledictions or religious decrees). **fumage** (1) [fy'ma:ʒ], *n.m.* Smoking (bacon etc.); lacquering by smoking (silver wire etc.). **fumage** (2) [fy'ma:ʒ], *n.m.*, or **fumaison**, *n.f.* Spreading of dung on land. **fumant** [fy'mɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* fumante) Smoking, reeking, fuming. **fumé** (1) [fy'me], *a.* (*fem.* fumée (1)) Smoked; manured. *Verres fumés*, sun-glasses, dark glasses.—*n.m.* (*Engr.*) Smoke-proof. **fume-cigare** [PORTE-CIGARE]. **fume-cigarette**, *n.m. inv.* Cigarette-holder. **fumée** (2) [fy'me], *n.f.* Smoke; steam; fume, exhalation, reek; (*fig.*) fumes (of drink etc.); phantom, bubble, dream, vain hope; (*pl.*) (*Hunt.*) fumet, dung of deer. *Des tourbillons de fumée*, volumes of smoke; *il n'y a point de fumée sans feu*, there is no smoke without fire; *s'en aller en fumée*, to dissolve into thin air.

fumer [fy'me], *v.i.* To smoke, to emit smoke; to give out vapour etc., to reek, to steam; (*fig.*) to fret and fume.—*v.t.* To smoke (a cigarette etc.), to smoke-dry; to dung, to manure. *Fumer des jambons*, to smoke hams; *fumer un champ*, to manure a field; *défense de fumer*, no smoking.

fumerie [fym'ri], *n.f.* *Smoking (of tobacco etc.). *Fumerie d'opium*, opium den.

fumerolle [fym'rol], *n.f.* Fumarole.

fumeron [fym'rō], *n.m.* Smoking half-burnt charcoal.

fumet [fy'mæ], *n.m.* Flavour (of meat), bouquet (of wines); (*fig.*) raciness; (*Hunt.*) scent.

fumeterre [fym'tɛ:r], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Fumitory.

fumeur [fy'mœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **fumeuse** (1)) Smoker; smoking compartment.—**n.f.* Smoking-chair. **fumeux**, *a.* (*fem.* **-euse** (2)) Smoky, fumose; heady, fummy; not very clear, hazy (of brain, ideas, etc.).

fumier [fy'mje], *n.m.* Manure, dung, dung-hill; (*fig.*) trash, rubbish. **fumière**, *n.f.* Dung heap.

fumifuge [fymi'fy:ʒ], *a.* Smoke-expelling.

fumigateur [fymiga'tœ:r], *n.m.* Fumigator.

fumigation, *n.f.* Fumigation. **fumigatoire**, *a.* Fumigating. **fumigène**, *a.* (*Mil.*) *Un obus fumigène*, a smoke shell. **fumiger**, *v.t.* To fumigate.

fumiste [fy'mist], *n.m.* Stove- or chimney-repairer; (*fig.*) practical joker. **fumisterie**, *n.f.* Profession, premises of chimney and stove dealer or repairer; (*fig.*) practical joke, mystification.

fumivore [fymi'vœ:r], *a.* Smoke-consuming.—*n.m.* Smoke-consumer.

fumoir [fy'mwa:r], *n.m.* Smoking-shed, smoking-house (for curing fish etc.); smoking-room.

fumure [FUMAGE (2)].

funambule [fynd'byl], *a.* Funambulatory — *n.m.* Funambulist, rope-dancer. **funambulesque**, *a.* Funambulatory; (*fig.*) grotesque.

fune [fyn], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Rope, line (of tent, seine, etc.).

funèbre [fy'nɛbr], *a.* Funeral; funereal, mournful; dismal, ominous. *Marche funèbre*, funeral march. **funérailles**, *n.f. pl.* Funeral ceremonies, obsequies; (*fig.*) death, destruction, ruin. **funéraire**, *a.* Funeral, funereal.

funeste [fy'nest], *a.* Fatal, deadly; (*fig.*) baneful, disastrous; distressing. **funestement**, *adv.* Fatally, disastrously.

funiculaire [fyniky'lɛ:r], *a.* Funicular.—*n.m.* Funicular railway.

funicule [fyni'kyl], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Funiculus, funicle. **funiforme**, *a.* Funiform.

fur [fy:r], *n.m.* (used only in the expressions *Au fur et à mesure*, gradually as, as the work etc. goes on; *on le paye au fur et à mesure de l'ouvrage*, he is paid as the work proceeds.

furet [fy're], *n.m.* Ferret. *C'est un furet*, he is a nosey parker; *chasser au furet*, to hunt with a ferret; *jouer au furet*, to hunt the slipper.

furetage, *n.m.* Hunting with ferrets; (*fig.*) ferreting out, rummaging. **fureter**, *v.i.* To ferret, to hunt with a ferret; (*fig.*) to rummage. **fureteur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Ferreter; (*fig.*) Nosey Parker. *Fureteur de nouvelles*, news-hunter.—*a.* Ferreting, prying.

fureur [fy'rœ:r], *n.f.* Rage, fury, madness,

transport, passion, ecstasy; violence, frenzy. *Avec fureur*, furiously; *cette actrice fait fureur*, that actress is all the rage; *être transporté de fureur*, to be beside oneself with rage; *il a la fureur du jeu*, he has a passion for gambling; *lorsque la fureur le prend*, when the fit is on him; *quand il entre en fureur*, when he gets into a fury.

furfuracé [fyrfyr'asɛ], *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Furfuraceous, scurfy. **furfures**, *n.m. pl.* (*Med.*) Furfur.

furibond [fyri'bō], *a.* (*fem.* **-onde**) Furious, raging, wild; furious-looking.—*n.* A furious person.

furie [fy'ri], *n.f.* Fury, rage; heat, ardour, intensity; (*Myth.*) Fury. *C'est une furie*, she is a termagant; *dans la furie du combat*, in the heat of the battle; *entrer (or se mettre) en furie*, to get into a rage; *la furie française*, battle-ardour of the French. **furieusement**, *adv.* Furiously; (*colloq.*) prodigiously, with a vengeance. **furieux**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ieuse**) Furious, raging; mad, fierce, savage, impetuous; (*colloq.*) excessive, monstrous, tremendous. *Fou furieux*, raging mad.—*n.* Mad person.

furolle [fy'rōl], *n.f.* Jack-o'-lantern.

furoncle [fy'rō:kl], *n.m.* (*Med.*) Furuncle, boil. **furunculose**, *n.f.* Furunculosis. **furonculeux**, *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Furunculous.

furtif [fyr'tif], *a.* (*fem.* **-ive**) Furtive, stealthy, secret. *Entrer d'un pas furtif*, to steal in. **furtivement**, *adv.* Furtively, stealthily, secretly.

fusain [fy'zɛ], *n.m.* Spindle-tree; charcoal (for drawing). *Un fusain*, a charcoal sketch.

fusarolle or **fusarole** [fyza'rōl], *n.f.* (*Arch.*) Fusarole.

fusant [fy'zā], *a.* Fusing. *Obus fusant*, time shell.

fuseau [fy'zo], *n.m.* (*pl.* **fuseaux**) Spindle; gasteropod with a long, pointed shell. *Fuseau de quenouille*, distaff; *fuseau horaire*, time-belt, hour-zone; *jambes en fuseau*, spindle-legs.

fusée [fy'ze], *n.f.* Spindleful; spindle (of axle); fusee (of a watch etc.); (*Motor.*) stub axle; (*Mil. etc.*) fuse; rocket; (*Vet.*) splint, splinter; (*Surg.*) fistula etc.; (*fig.*) volley (of laughter etc.). (*Av.*) *Avion-fusée*, rocket-propelled aircraft. *Fusée éclairante*, star-shell, flare; *fusée volante*, sky-rocket.

fuselage [fyz'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Framework, body, fuselage (of an aeroplane).

fuselé [fyz'le], *a.* (*fem.* **fuselée**) Spindle-shaped, slender, tapering (fingers); streamlined (of racing-cars, aircraft, etc.). **fuseler**, *v.t.* To give a body the shape of a spindle.

fuser [fy'ze], *v.i.* To spread insensibly; to spirt; to liquefy, to dissolve, to fuse. **fusibilité**, *n.f.* Fusibility. **fusible**, *a.* Fusible.—*n.m.* (*Elec.*) Fuse.

fusiforme [fyzi'form], *a.* Spindle-shaped, fusiform.

fusil [fy'zi], *n.m.* Steel, strike-a-light; hammer (of obsolete musket); steel for sharpening knives; gun, rifle; rifleman. *À portée de fusil*, within gun-shot; *changer son fusil d'épaule*, (*fig.*) to change one's opinion; *coup de fusil*, gun shot; report of a rifle; (*fam.*) overcharging; fleecing; *fusil à aiguille*, needle-gun; *fusil à deux coups*, double-barrelled gun;

- fusil à piston* or *à percussion*, percussion-gun; *fusil à vent*, air-gun; *fusil de chasse*, fowling-piece, shot-gun; *fusil de munition*, service rifle; *il est bon fusil*, he is a good shot; *pierre à fusil*, flint, strike-a-light. **fusilier**, *n.m.* Fusilier. *Fusilier marin*, marine. **fusillade**, *n.f.* Discharge of musketry, fusillade; execution by shooting. **fusiller**, *v.t.* To shoot (down); to execute by shooting; (*fam.*) to pelt with (questions, witticisms, ogling glances). **fusil-mitrailleur**, *n.m.* Sub-machine-gun.
- fusion** [fy'zjɔ̃], *n.f.* Fusion, melting; (*Fin.*) amalgamation (of companies); (*fig.*) coalescence, blending, merger. **fusionnement**, *n.m.* Amalgamation, coalescence. **fusionner**, *v.t., v.i.* To amalgamate, to unite, to merge; to blend.
- fustanelle** [fysta'nel], *n.f.* Fustanella.
- fustet** [fys'tɛ], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Venetian sumach, fustic.
- fustigation** [fystiga'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Fustigation, whipping, flogging. **fustiger**, *v.t.* To flog, to whip.
- fût** [fy], *n.m.* Stock (of a gun or pistol); shaft (of a column); part of trunk devoid of branches; cask; barrel (of a drum); case (of an organ).
- futaie** [fy'tɛ], *n.f.* Forest of high trees; high forest tree. *Arbre de haute futaie*, full-grown forest tree; *bois de haute futaie*, wood of full-grown forest trees, timber trees, timber; *demi-futaie*, forest of half-grown trees.
- futaille** [fy'ta:j], *n.f.* Cask, barrel.
- futaine** [fy'tɛ:n], *n.f.* Fustian.
- futé** [fy'tɛ], *a. (fem. -ée (1)) (colloq.)* Sharp, cunning, sly.—*n.* Sharp, sly person (mostly of children). *C'est une petite futée*, she is a sly little puss.
- futée** (2) [fy'tɛ], *n.f.* Joiner's stopping.
- futile** [fy'til], *a.* Futile, frivolous, trifling.
- futilement**, *adv.* Emptily, vainly, futilely.
- futilité**, *n.f.* Futility; trifle.
- futur** [fy'ty:r], *a. (fem. -ure)* Future.—*n.m.* The future; futurity; (*Gram.*) future.—*n.* Intended husband or wife. *Sa future*, his intended wife. **futurisme**, *n.m.* Futurism.
- futuriste**, *a.* Futuristic.—*n.* Futurist.
- futurition**, *n.f.* Futurition.
- fuyant** [fui'jɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Flying, fleeing, retreating; receding (of the forehead etc.); fleeting, ephemeral, transient.—*n.m.* Perspective, receding line. **fuyard**, *a. and n. (fem. -arde)* Fugitive, runaway.
- fy** [fi], *n.m.* Leprosy of animals.

G

- G, g** [ʒe], *n.m.* The seventh letter of the alphabet pronounced (g) before *a, o, u*, as in *garde, gond, guise*, and (ʒ) before *e* and *i*, as in *gemme, gîte*. The combination *gn* represents *n mouillé* or (ɲ) as in *agneau* (a'no).
- gabardine** [gabar'din], *n.f.* Gabardine; a coat made of gabardine.
- gabare** [ga'ba:r], *n.f.* Lighter, flat-bottomed barge or smack; lump; store-ship, transport-ship. **gabarier** (1), *n.m.* Lighterman; master of a gabare.

- gabarier** (2) [gaba'rje], *v.t.* To mould or gauge upon a *gabarit*; to verify the dimensions of a body. **gabarit**, *n.m.* Mould or full-sized model of part of a ship etc.; frame-board, mould, gauge; (*Rail.*) carriage-gauge templet, tunnel gauge.
- gabegie** [gab'ʒi], *n.f. (fam.)* Fraud, deceit; waste; muddle.
- gabelle** [ga'bel], *n.f.* Gabelle, salt-tax; similar duty on provisions. *Frauder la gabelle*, to defraud the excise. **gabelou**, *n.m.* [ga'blu]. Workman in salt-magazine; (*slang*) customs-officer; rate collector.
- gabier** [ga'bje], *n.m. (Naut.)* Top-man, A.B.
- gabion** [ga'bjɔ̃], *n.m. (Fort.)* Gabion. **gabionnade**, *n.f.* Gabionade; intrenchment of gabions. **gabionnage**, *n.m.* Gabionage.
- gabionner**, *v.t.* To revert with gabions.
- gable** [gabɪ] or **gâble** [ga:bl], *n.m.* Triangular window-canopy; gable.
- gabord** [ga'bo:r] or **galbord**, *n.m. (Naut.)* Garboard.
- gâche** (1) [ga:ʃ], *n.f.* Staple, wall-hook.
- gâche** (2) [ga:ʃ], *n.f.* Trowel; baker's spatula.
- gâcher**, *v.t.* To mix (mortar); to slack (lime); (*fig.*) to bungle, to make a mess of, to botch; to waste.
- gâchette** [ga'ʃet], *n.f.* Tumbler, sear (of a gun-lock); follower, catch (of a lock).
- gâcheur** [ga'ʃœ:r], *n.m.* Mason's labourer; (*fig.*) bungler.
- gâcheux** [ga'ʃø], *a. (fem. -euse)* Splashy, sloppy. **gâchis**, *n.m.* Wet mortar etc.; sludge, slop, mire; (*fig.*) mess, pickle, hash, confusion, disorder, trouble. *Faire du gâchis de*, to make a mess of; *être dans le gâchis*, to be in a pickle.
- gade** [gad], *n.m.* Gade, gadoid.
- (C) **gadelle** [ga'del], *n.f.* Gooseberry, currant.
- gadoïde** [gado'id], *n.m.* Gadoid (fish of cod tribe).
- gadouard** [ga'dwa:r], *n.m. (pop.)* Scavenger.
- gadoue** [ga'du], *n.f.* Night-soil; sewage used as manure; dirt, slush.
- gadzarts** [gad'zar], *n.m. inv.* Contraction of *gars des arts*, students or former students of *Écoles des Arts et Métiers*.
- gaélique** [gae'lik], *a. and n.m.* Gaelic.
- gaffe** [gaf], *n.f.* Boat-hook; gaff; (*fam.*) gross blunder, howler. *Avaler sa gaffe*, to die; *gaffe de sauvetage*, life-drag; *se tenir à longueur de gaffe*, to keep oneself at a distance. (*slang*) *Faire gaffe*, to pay attention; *faire une gaffe*, to drop a brick. **gaffeau**, *n.m.* Small boat-hook. **gaffer**, *v.t.* To hook with a gaff.—*v.i. (fam.)* To blunder; (*Row.*) to catch a crab. **gaffeur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse) (fam.)* Blunderer, hopeless idiot.
- gag** [gag], *n.m.* Gag.
- gaga** [ga'ga], *a. (fam.)* [GÂTEUX].
- gage** [ga:ʒ], *n.m.* Pawn, pledge; security, deposit; stake, forfeit, assurance, promise, proof, token, testimony; (*pl.*) wages, hire, pay. *À gages*, hired, paid; *casser aux gages*, to dismiss from service, to cashier; *donner des gages de*, to give proofs of; *donner en gage*, to pawn, *gage d'amitié*, pledge or token of amity or friendship; *jouer aux gages*, to play at forfeits; *mettre en gage*, to pawn; *prendre à gages*, to hire; *prêteur sur gage*, pawnbroker; *retirer un gage*, to redeem a pledge; *tueur à gages*, hired assassin.

gagée [ga'ʒe], *n.f.* or *gagée des champs*, [ORNITHOGALE].

gage-mort [MORT-GAGE].

gager [ga'ʒe], *v.t.* To wager, to bet, to stake; to pay wages to, to pay; to engage (of a domestic, a farm-hand, etc.). *Gage que si, gage que non*, I bet it is, I bet it is not; *gager avec quelqu'un* or *contre quelqu'un*, to lay a wager with or against someone; *gager sa vie*, to stake one's life.

***gagerie** [SAISIE-GAGERIE].

gageur [ga'ʒœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Better, one who wagers.

gageure [ga'ʒy:r], *n.f.* Wager, stake; something which seems impossible to do. *Faire* or *accepter une gageure*, to lay a wager; *tenir la gageure*, to stick to a thing, to persevere.

gagiste [ga'ʒist], *n.m.* (*Theat.*) Supernumerary; (*Law*) pledgee, bailee.—*a.* (*Law*) By pledge. *Créancier gagiste*, guaranteed creditor.

gagnable [ga'nabl], *a.* That can be won.

gagnage [ga'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Pasturage, pasture-land.

gagnant [ga'nā], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Winning.—*n.* Winner. ***gagne-deniers**, *n.m.* (*pl.* *gagne-deniers*) Unskilled worker, day-labourer.

gagne-pain, *n.m. inv.* Means of subsistence, livelihood, daily bread; bread-winner. **gagne-petit**, *n.m. inv.* Knife-grinder (itinerant); cheap-jack.

gagner [ga'ne], *v.t.* To gain, to get, to earn; to win; to merit, to deserve; to prevail upon, to gain over, to corrupt, to bribe; to allure, to attract, to entice; to take, to make oneself master of, to seize; to overtake, to arrive at; to catch (a cold etc.). *Gagner au change*, to profit by the exchange; *gagner du pays*, to flee, to get away; *gagner du temps*, to gain time; *gagner la partie*, to win the game; *gagner le dessus*, to get the better of; *gagner le devant*, to get the start; *gagner le large*, to escape; *gagner le logis*, to reach home; *gagner quelqu'un à quelque chose*, to win someone over; *gagner quelqu'un de vitesse*, to outstrip someone; *gagner sa vie avec peine*, to work hard for one's living; *gagner son procès*, to win one's case; *gagner une bataille*, to win a battle; *il l'a bien gagné*, he well deserves it, it serves him right; *j'y gagnai une pleurésie*, I caught pleurisy there; *la faim, le sommeil, me gagne*, I am beginning to feel hungry, sleepy; *la nuit nous gagnera*, night will overtake us; *y gagner*, to profit by it.—*v.i.* To spread, to extend, to gain (à); to improve, to advance. *Gagner à être connu*, to improve upon acquaintance; *qui épargne gagne*, a penny saved is a penny earned. **se gagner**, *v.r.* To be gained, earned, or won; to be catching, to be contagious.

gai [ge], *a.* (*fem.* *gaie*) Gay, merry, mirthful, cheerful, blithe; lively, exhilarating, pleasant; gaudy, bright, vivid (of colours); (*Naut.*) easy, free. *Avoir le vin gai*, to be merry when in one's cups; *être fort gai*, to be in excellent spirits; *gai comme un pinson*, as gay as a lark; *gai comme un bonnet de nuit*, as dull as ditchwater; *temps gai*, exhilarating weather.

gaïac [ga'jak], *n.m.* Guaiacum. *Bois de gaïac*, *lignum vitae*; *gomme* or *résine de gaïac*, guaiacum.

gaiement or **gaïment** [ge'mā], *adv.* Gaily,

merrily, cheerfully; briskly, blithely, willingly, heartily. **gaieté** or **gaïté**, *n.f.* Gaiety, mirth, glee, cheerfulness, blitheness, mirthfulness, good humour; a youthful frolic. *Cheval qui a de la gaieté*, mettlesome horse; *de gaieté de cœur*, out of sheer wantonness.

gaillard (1) [ga'ja:r], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Castle. *Gaillard d'arrière*, quarter-deck; *gaillard d'avant*, forecastle; *sur le gaillard d'avant*, before the mast.

gaillard (2) [ga'ja:r], *a.* (*fem.* *gaillarde* (1)) Strong, vigorous; jolly, merry, lively; wanton; broad; gallant, bold, free; cool, fresh (of the wind). *Vent gaillard*, cool wind.—*n.m.* Lively, merry, jovial fellow; strapping blade, jolly dog. *Gaillard résolu*, determined dog; *gros gaillard*, big fellow. (With admiration) *C'est un gaillard!* some chap! (with anger, irony, etc.) *Je te tiens, mon gaillard!* I have got you, my man!

gaillarde (2) [ga'jard], *n.f.* ***Galliard** (dance); (*Print.*) brevier; (*fam.*) a strapping wench; (*Bot.*) *Gaillardia* (a genus of daisies).

gaillardement [gajardə'mā], *adv.* Joyously, merrily, blithely; boldly, gallantly.

gaillardie [gajar'di], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) *Gaillardia*.

gaillardise [gajar'di:z], *n.f.* Sprightliness, liveliness, mirth, jollity; broad, free, wanton language, risky story.

gaillet [ga'je], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Common name of fifteen species of *Galium*, such as *caille-lait*, rennet; *gratteron*, catch-weed, goose-grass.

gailletin [gaj'tē], *n.m.* Nuts (of coal), also called *tête de moineau*. **gaillette**, *n.f.* Cobbles (of coal).

gaïment [GAÏEMENT].

gain [gē], *n.m.* Gain, profit, advantage; earnings, emolument, lucre; winnings; success, victory. *Amour du gain*, love of lucre; *avoir gain de cause*, to carry the day, to win; *donner gain de cause à*, to yield to (someone); *gain de jeu*, winnings; *gain net*, clear gain, net profit; *gains nuptiaux* or *de survie*, (*Law*) whatever is left to the survivor (husband or wife); *se retirer sur son gain*, to retire while still winning; *vivre de son gain*, to live by one's winnings.

gainage [ge'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Sheathing, sleeving.

gaine, *n.f.* Sheath; foundation garment; case (of a clock etc.); (*Bot.*) ocrea; (*Arch.*) terminal; (*Mach.*) sheath, sleeve. (*Naut.*) *Gaine de pavillon*, halyard sheath. **gainer**, *v.t.* To sheath, to cover tightly. **gainerie**, *n.f.* Sheath-making, scabbard-making. **gainier**, *n.m.* Sheath-maker, scabbard-maker; judas-tree.

gaïté [GAÏÉTÉ].

gala [ga'la], *n.m.* Gala. *Habits de gala*, full or court dress.

galactique [galak'tik], *a.* (*Astron.*) Galactic.

galactomètre [galaktō'metr], *n.m.* Lactometer. **galactophage**, *a.* Galactophagous.—*n.* Galactophagist. **galactose**, *n.f.* Galactose.

galamment [gala'mā], *adv.* Gallantly, with gallantry, courteously; gracefully, handsomely, nobly.

galandage [galā'da:ʒ], *n.m.* Brick partition.

galanga [galā'ga], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Galingale.

galant [ga'lā], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Attentive to ladies; pleasing; elegant; correct, tasteful; courteous, polite, complimentary, flattering. *C'est un galant homme*, he is a man of honour;

en galant homme, like a gentleman, gallantly; *femme galante*, courtesan, gay woman; *humeur galante*, gay humour; *un billet galant*, a love-letter; *un homme galant*, a courteous man, ladies' man.—*n.m.* Gallant; wooer, sweetheart, suitor, lover. *Faire le galant*, to court the ladies; *un vert galant*, an elderly ladies' man. **galanterie**, *n.f.* Politeness, elegance; gallantry (towards the ladies); flattering, courteous compliment or present; intrigue, love-affair; courtesan's profession. *Ce n'est qu'une galanterie*, it is but a compliment; *dire des galanteries*, to pay compliments (to a lady).

galanthe [ga'lã:t] or **galanthus**, *n.m.* Snow-drop.

galantin [galã'tẽ], *n.m.* Fop, coxcomb.

galantine [galã'tin], *n.f.* Galantine.

galapiat [gala'pja], *n.m.* (*dial.*) Good-for-nothing, young ruffian.

Galatie [gala'si], *f.* Galatia.

galaxie [galak'si], *n.f.* Galaxy, Milky Way.

galbanum [galba'nõm], *n.m.* Galbanum.

galbe [galb], *n.m.* (*Arch.*) Entasis; graceful curve, outline, or contour. *Avoir du galbe*, *être galbé*, to be shapely, to have a good figure. **galber**, *v.t.* To shape, to accentuate contours.

gale [gal], *n.f.* Scabies; itch; scab; mange; scurf (of vegetables, fruit, etc.). *Être méchant comme la gale*, to be very spiteful.

galé [ga'le], *n.m.* Sweet-gale, bog-myrtle.

galéasse or **galéace** [gale'as], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Galleass.

galée [ga'le], *n.f.* *Small galleass; (*Print.*) galley.

galéga [gale'ga], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Galega, goat's rue.

galène [ga'le:n], *n.f.* Galena. *Fausse galène*, mock-lead; *galène de fer*, wolfram; *poste à galène*, crystal set.

galénique [gale'nik], *a.* (*Med.*) Galenic. **galénisme**, *n.m.* Galenism. **galéniste**, *n.m.* Galenist.

galéopsis [galeop'sis], or **galéopside**, *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Hemp-nettle; stinging nettle.

galère [ga'le:r], *n.f.* Galley; *pl.* galleys, the hulks, imprisonment with hard labour; (*fig.*) drudgery. *C'est une vraie galère*, it's a hell on earth; *être condamné aux galères*, to be condemned to the galleys; *qu'allait-il faire dans cette galère?* whatever was he doing there? *vogue la galère!* come what may! let's chance it! here goes!

galerie [gal'ri], *n.f.* Gallery, long room; corridor; picture-gallery; balcony; (*Theat.*) upper circle, gallery; (*fig.*) spectators, lookers on, company; (*Naut.*) stern-gallery; (*Mining*) level, drift, adit, heading; (*Furniture etc.*) beading, rim, cornice (for curtains); fret (of hearth fire). *Faire galerie*, to look on, to be a wallflower; *galerie d'écoute*, (*Mil.*) listening gallery; *galerie de tableaux*, picture-gallery; (*Ten., Theat.*) *jouer pour la galerie*, to play to the gallery.

galérien [gale'rjẽ], *n.m.* Galley-slave, convict.

galerie [ga'lern], *n.f.* (*W. dial.*) West-north-westerly wind.

galet [ga'le], *n.m.* Pebble, shingle; friction-roller. *Plage de galets*, shingly beach. *Jeu de galets*, shovel-board.

galetas [gal'ta], *n.m. inv.* Garret, attic; (*fig.*) hole, hovel.

galette [ga'let], *n.f.* Broad thin cake; sea-biscuit; flat cake of saltpetre and charcoal and other substance; (*slang*) brass, dough. *Galette des Rois*, Twelfth-night cake; *galette d'avoine*, bannock; *galette de sarrasin*, buck-wheat pancake. *Plat comme une galette*, flat as a pancake. **galetteux**, **galettard**, *a.* (*slang*) Rich, well off.

galeux [ga'lo], *a.* (*fem. galeuse*) Itchy; scabby; mangy; scurfy (of plants, trees, etc.). *Brebis galeuse*, scabby sheep; (*fig.*) black sheep; *chien galeux*, mangy dog; *il ne faut qu'une brebis galeuse pour infecter un troupeau*, one vicious person will infect a whole company.—*n.* Mangy person.

galhauban [galo'bũ], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Backstay. *Galhaubans volants*, preventer backstays; *rides de galhaubans*, lanyards of the backstays.

galibot [gali'bo], *n.m.* Pit-boy.

Galilée [gali'le], *m.* Galileo. **La Galilée**, *f.* Galilaea, Galilee.

galimafrée [galima'fre], *n.f.* (*Cook.*) Hotch-potch.

galimatias [galima'tja], *n.m.* Pompous nonsense; balderdash; farrago, rigmarole.

galion [ga'ljõ], *n.m.* Galleon.

galiote [ga'ljõt], *n.f.* Galliot, half-galley; Dutch covered barge (in canals); cross-bar to shut the hatchway cover.

galipette [gali'pet], *n.f.* (*pop.*) *Faire la galipette*, to turn a somersault; *faire des galipettes*, to play pranks or antics.

galipot [gali'po], *n.m.* White resin. **galipoter**, *v.t.* To pitch with resin.

galle [gal], *n.f.* Gall. *Galle de chêne*, oak-gall; *noix de galle*, gall-nut.

gallérie [gale'ri], *n.f.* Bee-moth.

Galles [gal], *le Pays de*, *m.* Wales.

gallican [gali'kã], *a.* (*fem. -ane*) Gallican; of the Church of France. **gallicanisme**, *n.m.* Gallicanism.

gallicisme [gali'sism], *n.m.* Gallicism, French idiom.

gallinacé [galina'se], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Gallina-ceous.—*n.m. pl.* (*Zool.*) Order of gallinaceous birds. ***galline**, *a.f.* *L'espèce galline*, cocks and hens.

gallique [ga'lik], *a.* (*Chem.*) Gallic (acid).

gallois [ga'lwa], *a.* (*fem. galloise*) Welsh; Welsh language.—*n.m.* (**Gallois**, *fem. Galloise*) Welshman, Welshwoman. **gallomane**, *n.* Gallomaniac.

gallophobe [galo'fõb], *n.* Gallophobe. **gallophobie**, *n.f.* Gallophobia.

galoche [ga'lõf], *n.f.* Clog; (*Naut.*) shoe-block. *Un menton en galoche*, slipper chin.

galon [ga'lõ], *n.m.* Braid, *galloon; lace; grocer's round box; *pl.* (*Mil.*) bands (of officers), stripes (of N.C.O.s); (*Navy*) stripes (of officers), bands (in the Merchant Service); (*Naut.*) canvas band (on sail). *Arroser ses galons*, to give drinks to celebrate one's promotion; *rendre ses galons*, to resign one's rank. **galonner**, *v.t.* To lace, to adorn with gold- or silver-lace. *Habit galonné*, laced coat. **galonnier**, *n.m.* Gold- or silver-lace maker.

galop [ga'lo], *n.m.* Gallop, galloping; name of dance and music thereto; (*slang*) scolding, reprimand. *Aller au grand galop*, to go full gallop; to run on without a pause; *demi-galop*, canter; *grand galop* or *galop de charge*,

full gallop; *petit galop*, hand gallop, canter. **galopade**, *n.f.* Galloping, gallop. *À la galopade*, very quickly. **galoper**, *v.i.* To gallop; (*fig.*) to run on, to go very fast; to dance the galop. *Faire galoper un cheval*, to make a horse gallop.—*v.t.* To gallop (a horse etc.); to run after; to seize upon (of fear, illness, etc.).

galopin [galɔ̃pɛ̃], *n.m.* Errand-boy; (*fig.*) urchin, rogue, imp.

galoubet [galu'bɛ̃], *n.m.* (*Prov.*) Three-holed flageolet.

galuchat [galy'ʃa], *n.m.* Dogfish skin, shark-skin, etc. (for sheaths etc.).

galurin [galy'rɛ̃], *n.m.* (*slang*) Hat, lid, tile.

galvanique [galva'nik], *a.* Galvanic. *Pile galvanique*, galvanic battery. **galvanisation**, *n.f.* Galvanization. **galvaniser**, *v.t.* To galvanize; (*fig.*) to stimulate. **galvanisme**, *n.m.* Galvanism. **galvanomètre**, *n.m.* Galvanometer. **galvanoplastie**, *n.f.* Galvanoplasty; electroplating. **galvanoscope**, *n.m.* Galvanoscope.

galvaudage [galvo'da:ʒ], *n.m.* Lowering; muddling. **galvauder**, *v.t.* (*colloq.*) To mess, to muddle; to lower, to dishonour. **galvaudeur** or **galvaudeux**, *n.* (*fem. -euse*) Vagrant, rogue.

gamache [ga'maʃ], *n.f.* *Gaiter or legging worn in 16th cent.; black-cap (bird).

gamay, **gamet** [ga'mɛ], *n.m.* A variety of cheap vine grown in Côte d'Or (Burgundy).

gambade [gã'bad], *n.f.* Skip, bound; antic, gambol. *Faire des gambades*, to gambol about. **gambader**, *v.i.* To skip, to gambol, to romp, to frisk about.

gambe [gã:b], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) *pl.* Shrouds. *Virole de gambe*, viol da gamba.

gambette [gã'bet], *n.f.* Variety of sandpiper, redshank gambet.

gambeyer [gãbe'je], **gambier** [gã'bje], *v.t.* (*Naut.*) To gybe.

Gambie [gã'bi], *f.* Gambia.

gambiller [gãbi'je], *v.i.* (*colloq.*) To kick about, to fidget; (*slang*) to dance. **gambilleur**, *n.m.* (*fem. gambilleuse*) Fidget; (*slang*) dancer.

gambit [gã'bi], *n.m.* Gambit.

gamelle [ga'mɛl], *n.f.* (*Mil. and Naut.*) Mess-tin, dixie; (*fig.*) company-mess. *Camarade de gamelle*, messmate; *manger à la même gamelle*, to eat out of the same dish, to mess together; *ramasser une gamelle*, (*slang*) to come a cropper.

gamète [ga'met], *n.m.* (*Biol.*) Gamete.

gamin [ga'mɛ̃], *n.m.* Boy, youngster, urchin; street-boy, tomboy; (*fem. gamine*) hoyden, chit of a girl. **gaminer**, *v.i.* To play the gamin or gamine. **gaminerie**, *n.f.* Youth's prank or roguery.

gamme [gam], *n.f.* Gamut, scale. *Faire des gammes*, to practise scales; *changer de gamme*, to alter one's tone, to climb down; *chanter sa gamme à quelqu'un*, to lecture someone soundly; *toute une gamme de couleurs*, a whole gamut of colours.

gammée [ga'mɛ], *a.f.* Used in 'croix gammée', swastika.

ganache (1) [ga'naʃ], *n.f.* Lower jaw (of a horse). —*a.* and *n.f.* (*colloq.*) Booby, blockhead. *Il est un peu ganache*, he is something of a bungler. *Vieille ganache*, old fogey, old dotard.

ganache (2) [ga'naʃ], *n.f.* Well-padded easy chair.

gandin [gã'dɛ̃], *n.m.* Dandy, dude, swell.

gandoura [gãdu'ra], *n.f.* Long sleeveless shirt of the North Africans.

gang [gãg], *n.m.* Gang (of thieves).

ganga [gã'ga], *n.m.* Pin-tailed grouse. *Ganga des sables*, sand-grouse.

Gange [gã:ʒ], *m.* Ganges.

ganglion [gãgli'ɔ̃], *n.m.* Ganglion. **ganglionnaire**, *a.* Ganglionic.

gangrène [gã'gre:n], *n.f.* Gangrene, mortification; (*fig.*) corruption, canker. **gangrené**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Gangrened, mortified; (*fig.*) cankered, corrupt. **gangrener**, *v.t. irr.* (*conjugated like AMENER*) To gangrene, to mortify; (*fig.*) to corrupt. **se gangrener**, *v.r.* To become gangrened, to mortify; (*fig.*) to canker, to corrupt. **gangreneux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Gangrenous, cankered.

gangster [gãgs'tɛ:r], *n.m.* Gangster. **gangs-térisme**, *n.m.* Hooliganism.

gangué [gã:g], *n.f.* Gangué, vein-stone.

gannet [ga'ne], *n.m.* Gannet, solan-goose.

ganse [gã:s], *n.f.* Braid; cord, twist, etc., of silk, gold-thread, etc. (used to trim dresses, furniture, etc.); edging; string; loop (of diamonds); bight, eye (in a rope). *Ganse de soie*, silk cord.

gant [gã], *n.m.* Glove. *Aller à quelqu'un comme un gant*, to fit someone like a glove; *gant de Notre-Dame*, foxglove; *gant de Neptune*, glove-sponge; *gant-éponge*, washing glove; *il s'en donne les gants*, he takes the credit for it; *jeter le gant*, to throw down the gauntlet; *prendre des gants*, to act with tact; *ramasser or relever le gant*, to accept the challenge. **gantelé**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Wearing a gauntlet; mailed. *Campanule gantelée*, throatwort. **gantelée** or **ganteline**, *n.f.* Fox-glove; bell-flower. **gantelet**, *n.m.* Gauntlet; hand-leather (used by workmen etc. to protect the hands); (*Surg.*) glove-bandage. **ganter**, *v.t.* To glove, to put gloves on; to fit (of gloves); (*fig.*) to fit, to suit. *Cela me gante*, or *me va comme un gant*, that suits me down to the ground. *Je gante du six et demi*, I take six and a half in gloves. **se ganter**, *v.r.* To put on one's gloves; to wear gloves (that fit well or ill); to get one's gloves (at so-and-so's). **ganterie**, *n.f.* Glove-making; glove-trade; glove-shop; glove-wear. **gantier**, *n.m.* (*fem. gantière*) Glover.

garage [ga'ra:ʒ], *n.m.* Parking, putting aside; storing away; (*Rail.*) shunting into the siding; siding; (on rivers, canals, etc.) putting into wet dock; (*Motor. etc.*) garage, storage-place; (*Row.*) boat-house. *Voie de garage*, siding. **garagiste**, *n.m.* Garage keeper; garage mechanic or owner.

garançage [garã'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Madder dyeing.

garance [ga'rã:s], *n.f.* Madder; madder-root. —*a.* Madder-coloured. **garancer**, *v.t.* To dye with madder. **garanceur**, *n.m.* Madder-dyer. **garancière**, *n.f.* Madder-ground; madder-dyer's establishment.

garant [ga'rã], *n.m.* (*fem. -ante*) Guarantor, surety, warranter; guaranty, security, warrant voucher, proof; (*Naut.*) tackle-fall; running return. *Comme garant de*, as caution for; *j'en suis garant*, I answer for it; *se rendre garant* or *se porter garant de*, to guarantee or vouch for;

to go bail for. **garanti**, *a.* (*fem.* **garantie** (1)) Guaranteed, warranted. — *n.* Warrantee, person guaranteed. **garantie** (2), *n.f.* Guarantee, guaranty; making good, indemnity; security, safeguard; voucher, pledge. *Avec garantie*, guaranteed, warranted; *être garantie à quelqu'un de quelque chose*, to pledge oneself to someone for something; *sans garantie*, unwarranted. **garantir**, *v.t.* To guarantee, to warrant, to vouch for; to be security for, to ensure; to make good, to indemnify; to protect, to defend, to shield, to guard. *Garantir de tout défaut*, to warrant free from all defects; *garantir du froid*, to screen from cold; *garantir quelqu'un de toutes poursuites*, to secure someone against all demands; *je lui ai garanti le fait*, I vouched for the fact to him; *je ne vous garantis pas que . . .*, I will not guarantee that . . . **se garantir**, *v.r.* To secure oneself, to preserve oneself; to keep oneself, to steer clear (*de*). **garantissement**, *n.m.* Guaranteeing. **garantisser**, *n.m.* Warranter.

garbure [gar'by:r], *n.f.* (*S.W. dial.*) Soup of cabbage, ham, bacon and pickled goose.

garce [gars], *n.f.* of *gars* (always in a bad sense). Bitch, drab, trollop.

garcette [gar'set], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Gasket; rope's end.

garçon [gar'sõ], *n.m.* Boy, lad; young fellow; bachelor; journeyman, workman; shop-boy, shop-man; porter, office-boy; waiter; stable-boy, ostler, groom; servant; steward (on ship). *Bon garçon*, good, amiable fellow, decent chap; *brave garçon*, worthy fellow, trump; *dîner de garçons*, stag-dinner or party; *garçon de cabine*, cabin-steward; *garçon d'honneur*, best man, groom's man; *garçon tailleur*, journeyman tailor; *garçon manqué*, tomboy; *vieux garçon*, bachelor. **garçonne**, *n.f.* Hoyden, fast flapper. **garçonner**, *v.i.* To hoyden, romp (of girls). **garçonnet**, *n.m.* Little boy. **garçonniér** (*fem.* -ière), *a.* Boyish (usually derogatory). **garçonnière**, *n.f.* Bachelor's rooms; (rare) hoyden; romp, tomboy.

garde (1) [gard], *n.f.* Keeping, safe-keeping, care; defence, protection, guard; custody, charge, watch; watching, watch-keeping; heed, attention; nurse; hilt (of sword); ward (of lock); fly-leaf (of books); end-paper; covering card (at cards). *À la garde!* guard, guard! watch, watch! *avoir en garde*, to have in one's keeping; *avoir la garde d'un poste*, to have the custody or defence of a post; *descendre de garde*, to come off guard; *donner en garde à quelqu'un*, to commit to someone's keeping; *droits de garde*, bank-charges; *en garde!* parry! *être de garde*, to be on guard (of a soldier), to be on duty (of a doctor, a nurse); *être or se tenir sur ses gardes*, to be upon one's guard; *faire bonne garde*, to keep good watch; *faire la garde*, to be on guard; *fruit de garde*, fruit that will keep; *garde à vous!* attention! *garde d'enfants*, children's nurse; *il a toujours garde à carreau*, he always has a card up his sleeve, he is always ready for every emergency; *j'ai été trop loin sans y prendre garde*, I went too far without realizing it; *jusqu'à la garde*, up to the hilt; *la garde descendante*, the guard coming off duty; *la garde montante*, the relieving guard; *monter*

la garde, to mount guard; *n'avoir garde de faire une chose*, to be far from doing a thing, not to be fool enough to do a thing; *ne prenez pas garde à moi*, don't mind me; *prenez garde à cela*, take care of that; *prenez garde de tomber*, take care not to fall; mind you don't fall; *prenez garde qu'on ne vous trompe*, mind they don't cheat you; *relever la garde*, to relieve guard. *La Garde*, the Guards; *la Garde à cheval*, the Horse-guards; *la garde du drapeau*, a colour party.

garde (2) [gard], *n.m.* Guard, guardsman, lifeguard, keeper, warder, guardian, watchman. *Garde champêtre*, rural constable; *garde des rôles or des archives*, master of the rolls; *garde des sceaux*, keeper of the seals, minister of Justice; **garde du commerce*, sheriff's officer, bailiff; *garde du corps*, life-guard, life-guard; *garde forestier*, ranger, forester; *garde maritime*, coast-guard; *garde national*, national guard; *les gardes du corps*, the life-guards. **garde-à-vous**, *n.m. inv.* (*Mil.*) Position at attention. *Être au garde-à-vous*, to stand to attention. *Garde à vous, fixe!* Eyes front! **garde-barrière**, *n.m.* (*pl. unchanged or gardes-barrières*) (*Rail.*) Signalman at level-crossing. **garde-bois** [*GARDE FORESTIER*]. **garde-boue**, *n.m. inv.* Mudguard (of a bicycle etc.), splash-board (of car). **garde-boutique**, *n.m.* (*pl. unchanged or gardes-boutiques*) Unsaleable article; old shopkeeper. **garde-cendre or garde-cendres**, *n.m. inv.* Fender, fire-guard. **garde-chasse**, *n.m.* (*pl. unchanged or gardes-chasses*) Game-keeper. **garde-chiourme**, *n.m.* (*pl. unchanged or gardes-chiourme*) Overseer of convict-gangs; warder. **garde-corps**, *n.m. inv.* Rail, hand-rail; (*Naut.*) life-line. **garde-côte or -côtes**, *n.m.* (*pl. garde- or gardes-côtes*) Guard-ship, coast-guard. **garde-crotte**, *n.m. inv.* Splash-board, mudguard. **garde-feu**, *n.m.* (*pl. unchanged or garde-feux*) Fire-guard; fender. **garde-fou**, *n.m.* (*pl. garde-fous*) Parapet (of bridges, quays, etc.); rail, railings. **garde-frein**, *n.m.* (*pl. garde-freins or gardes-freins*) Brakesman. **garde-ligne**, *n.m.* (*pl. garde-lignes or gardes-lignes*) Watchman on railway. **garde-magasin**, *n.m.* (*pl. unchanged or gardes-magasins*) Warehouse-keeper, warehouseman, storekeeper. **garde-malade** *n.* (*pl. unchanged or gardes-malades*) Sick-nurse, attendant. **garde-manger**, *n.m. inv.* Larder, pantry, meat (or provision) safe. **garde-meuble**, *n.m.* (*pl. unchanged or garde-meubles*) Furniture repository. **garde-pêche**, *n.m.* (*pl. gardes-pêche*) River-keeper, water-bailiff; (*pl. garde-pêche*) conservancy boat. **garde-port**, *n.m.* (*pl. gardes-port or gardes-ports*) Harbour-master.

garder [gar'de], *v.t.* To keep, to preserve; to withhold, to retain, to keep for oneself; to watch over, to tend, to take care of, to look after, to nurse; to guard, to protect, to defend; to keep from escaping; to observe (silence etc.); to remain in or at; to maintain, to keep up; to lay up, to save; to keep down, to keep on one's stomach. *Dieu m'en garde*, God forbid! *garder à vue*, not to lose sight of; *garder la bienséance*, to observe decency;

garder la chambre, to keep to one's room; *garder la maison*, to take care of the house, to stay indoors; *garder les bestiaux*, to tend cattle; *garder les enjeux*, to keep the stakes; *garder pour soi*, to keep for oneself; *garder sa dignité* or *son rang*, to maintain one's dignity or one's rank; *garder sous clef*, to keep locked up; *garder un malade*, to nurse a sick person; *garder un secret*, to keep a secret; *gardez votre place*, keep your place; *je garde cela pour moi*, I keep that for myself.—*v.i.* To avoid, to prevent. *Gardez qu'on ne vous soupçonne*, don't let anyone suspect you. *se garder*, *v.r.* To keep, to last; to keep down, to keep in; to beware, to take care not to; to abstain, to forbear, to refrain (*de*); to guard. *Ce fruit ne peut se garder longtemps*, this fruit will not keep long; *gardez-vous bien de faire cela*, mind you don't do that; *il faut savoir se garder à carreau*, we must always be prepared for emergencies.

garderie [gardə'ri], *n.f.* Day-nursery; beat of a keeper.

garde-robe (1) [gardə'rɔb], *n.m.* (*pl.* **garde-robes**) Apron; overall. **garde-robe** (2), *n.f.* (*pl.* **garde-robes**) Wardrobe (closet or clothes); water-closet, privy; stool, motions. **garde-roues**, *n.m.* (*pl.* **unchanged** or **gardes-roues**) Paddle-box; [GARDECROTTE (GARDE (2))]. **garde-temps**, *n.m. inv.* Chronometer.

gardeur [gar'dœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Herd-boy or girl, keeper, tender. *Gardeur de porcs*, swineherd; *gardeuse d'enfants*, baby-farmer, baby-sitter; *gardeuse d'oies*, goose-girl.

***garde-vaisselle** [gardve'sel], *n.m.* (*pl.* **unchanged**) Yeoman of the scullery. **garde-vente**, *n.m.* (*pl.* **unchanged** or **garde-ventes**) Wood-merchant's agent. **garde-voie**, *n.m.* (*pl.* **gardes-voie**) Railway-watchman; military railway-watchman. **garde-vue**, *n.m. inv.* Screen, lamp-shade; eye-shade.

gardian [gar'djā], *n.m.* (*S. Fr.*) Cowherd in the Camargue.

gardien [gar'djē], *n.m.* (*fem.* **gardienne**) Guardian, keeper, ward, door-keeper; protector, trustee; superior (of a Franciscan convent). *Gardien de but*, goal-keeper (football); *gardien de musée*, attendant (of museum); *gardien de nuit*, night-watchman; *gardien de prison*, warder; *gardien de la paix*, policeman (in Paris); *gardien de phare*, lighthouse-keeper; *gardien judiciaire*, bailiff's man, broker's man; *gardien des Cinq Ports*, Warden of the Cinque Ports.—*a.* Tutelary, guardian. *Ange gardien*, guardian angel. **gardiennage**, *n.m.* Guarding (of harbours, railways, etc.).

gardon [gar'dɔ̃], *n.m.* Roach. *Gardon rouge*, rudd.

gare (1) [ga:r], *int.* Beware; take care; look out. *Crier gare!* to give warning; *sans crier gare*, without warning, out of the blue; *gare là!* look out there! *gare l'eau!* mind the water!

gare (2) [ga:r], *n.f.* Railway-station, terminus; (*Am.*) depot; (wet) dock, basin (canal), wharf; siding. *Chef de gare*, station-master; *gare aérienne*, air-terminal; *gare d'évitement*, siding; *gare de triage*, marshalling yard; *gare de manœuvre*, sorting depot; *gare de voyageurs*, passenger-station; *gare maritime*, harbour station; *le train est en gare*, the train is in.

garenne [ga'ren], *n.f.* Warren. *Lapin de garenne*, wild rabbit.

garer [ga're], *v.t.* To side-track (a train); to garage or to park (a car); to put (an aeroplane) into a hangar. *Garer un bateau*, to dock a boat. *se garer*, *v.r.* To keep or get out of the way; to take cover; to park.

Gargantua [gargā'tua], *n.m.* Gargantua; glutton. **gargantuesque**, *a.* Gluttonous.

gargariser (*se*) [gargari'ze], *v.r.* To gargle one's throat, to gargle. *Se gargariser de grands mots* (*fig.*), to revel in high-flown words. **gargarisme**, *n.m.* Gargle, throat-wash; gargling.

gargote [gar'gɔt], *n.f.* Cheap eating-house, cook-shop. **gargoter**, *v.i.* To eat in cheap cook-shops; to cook wretchedly. **gargotier**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **gargotière**) Keeper of a cook-shop; bad cook.

gargouille [gar'gu:j], *n.f.* Gargoyle, waterspout; gutter-spout, drain-pipe.

gargouillement [garguj'mā], *n.m.* Rumbling (in the stomach); gurgling, bubbling (of water) **gargouiller**, *v.i.* To rumble, to gurgle; to dabble, to paddle. **gargouillis**, *n.m.* Gurgling (of water). **gargoulette**, *n.f.* Goglet, gugglet. *Boire à la gargoulette*, to drink out of the jug.

gargousse [gar'gus], *n.f.* Cannon-cartridge. *Papier à gargousse*, cartridge-paper. **gar-goussier**, *n.m.*, or **gargoussière**, *n.f.* Cartridge-box.

garigue or **garrigue** [ga'rig], *n.f.* Waste land, moor (in Languedoc).

garnement [garnə'mā], *n.m.* Scapegrace, scamp, (young) rogue.

garni [gar'ni], *a.* (*fem.* **-ie**) Furnished; trimmed, garnished. *Chambres garnies*, furnished apartments; *choucroute garnie*, sauerkraut with sausages; *bourse (bien) garnie*, well-lined purse.—*n.m.* Furnished lodgings or house. *Être en garni* or *loger en garni*, to live in lodgings; *loueur* or *loueuse en garni*, lodging-house keeper.

garnir [gar'ni:r], *v.t.* To furnish, to provide with necessary things, to stock; to ornament, to trim, to garnish, to adorn; to line, to fill; to mount; to quilt; (*Angling*) to bait. *Garnir un cheval*, to harness a horse; *garnir une boutique*, to stock a shop; *garnir une chaudière*, to stoke a boiler; *garnir une chemise*, to trim a shirt; *garnir un fort*, to man a fort; *garnir une maison*, to furnish a house; *garnir une robe*, to trim a gown. *se garnir*, *v.r.* To furnish or provide oneself; to stock oneself; to fill, to be filled; to protect oneself.

garnisaire [garni'zæ:r], *n.m.* *Bailiff's man; member of a garrison.

garnison [garni'zɔ̃], *n.f.* Garrison, station; bailiff's men. *Troupes en garnison*, garrisoned troops; *ville de garnison*, garrison-town.

garnissage [garni'sa:ʒ] or **garnissement**, *n.m.* Trimming (of clothes etc.); facing. **garnisseur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Trimmer.

garniture [garni'ty:r], *n.f.* Furniture, trimmings; trimming, garniture, ornaments; garnish, garnishing; setting; lining; set; packing; (*Naut.*) rigging. *Garniture de bureau*, writing set; *garniture de cheminée*, set of chimney ornaments; *garniture de foyer*, set of fire-irons; *garniture de frein*, (*Motor.*) brake-lining; *garniture de rideau*, valance;

garniture de toilette, toilet-set; *garniture d'une pompe*, pump-gear; *la garniture d'une chemise*, the trimming of a shirt; *garniture d'une épée*, sword ornaments; *une garniture de diamants*, a set of diamonds.

garou (1) [ga'ru], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Mezereon, spurge-flax.

garou (2) [LOUP-GAROU].

garrigue [GARIGUE].

garrot (1) [ga'ro], *n.m.* Withers (of a horse etc.). *Cheval blessé sur le garrot*, wither-wrung horse.

garrot (2) [ga'ro], *n.m.* Tightener, garrot; (*Surg.*) tourniquet; [GARROTTE].

garrot (3) [ga'ro], *n.m.* Arctic duck, garrot.

garrottage [garo'ta:3], *n.m.* Garrotting.

garrotte [ga'rot], *n.f.* Garrotting, strangulation; *garrotte*. **garrotter**, *v.t.* To tie down, to pinion; to garrotte, to strangle.

garrulité [garyli'te], *n.f.* Garrulity, loquacity.

gars [ga], *n.m.* Lad, stripling, young fellow.

Gascogne [gas'kon], *f.* Gascony. **Le Golfe de Gascogne**, the Bay of Biscay.

gascon [gas'kō], *a.* (*fem.* -onne) Gascon.—*n.m.* Gascon language; (**Gascon**, *fem.* -onne) Gascon; (*fig.*) boaster, braggart. *Une offre de Gascon*, (*fam.*) a hollow promise.

gasconnade [gaskō'nad], *n.f.* Gasconade, boast, brag. **gasconner**, *v.i.* To speak with a Gascon accent; to gasconade, to brag.

gaspillage [gaspi'ja:3], *n.m.* Waste, squandering. **gaspiller**, *v.t.* To waste, to lavish, to squander, to fritter away. *Gaspiller son argent*, to squander one's money; *gaspiller son temps*, to waste one's time. **gaspilleur**, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Wasting, squandering.—*n.* Waster, squanderer, spendthrift.

gaster [gas'te:r], *n.m.* (*Anat.*) Stomach. **gastéropode**, *n.m.* (*Zool.*) Gasteropod. **gastralgie**, *n.f.* (*Path.*) Gastralgia. **gastrique**, *a.* Gastric. *Embarras gastrique*, stomach disorder. **gastrite**, *n.f.* Gastritis. **gastro-**, *comb. form.* Gastro-. **gastro-entérique**, *a.* Gastro-enteric. **gastro-entérite**, *n.f.* Gastro-enteritis. **gastronome**, *n.m.* Gastronomer. **gastronomie**, *n.f.* Gastronomy. **gastronomique**, *a.* Gastronomic. **gastrostomie**, *n.f.* Gastrostomy. **gastro-vasculaire**, *a.* Gastro-vascular.

gastrula [gastry'la], *n.f.* (*Biol.*) Gastrula.

gastrulation, *n.f.* Gastrulation.

gât [ga], *n.m.* Landing-steps.

gatangier [CHIEN DE MER].

gâté [ga'te], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Marred, deteriorated, damaged, tainted; (*fig.*) spoiled. *Dents gâtées*, decayed teeth; *enfant gâté*, spoiled child; *viande gâtée*, tainted meat.

gâteau [ga'to], *n.m.* (*pl.* gâteaux) Cake; object or piece of material like a cake. *Avoir part au gâteau*, to share in the booty, to have a finger in the pie; *gâteau de miel*, honeycomb; *gâteau des rois*, Twelfth-night cake; *partager le gâteau*, to go halves; *trouver la fève au gâteau*, to have good luck in everything.

gâte-maison [gatme'zō] or **gâte-ménage**, *n.m.* Servant who does his work too well. **gâte-métier**, *n.m.* (*pl.* unchanged or **gâte-métiers**) Spoil-trade, underseller. **gâte-papier**, *n. inv.* Scribbler, poor writer. **gâte-pâte**, *n. inv.* Bad pastry-cook; (*fig.*) bungler, botcher.

gâter [ga'te], *v.t.* To spoil, to damage, to injure, to impair, to mar; to taint, to corrupt to deprave, to make worse. *Gâter du papier*, to waste or blot paper, to scribble; *gâter la main*, to spoil one's hand; *gâter le métier*, to work or sell too cheap, to undercut; *gâter un enfant*, to spoil a child; *la grêle a gâté les vignes*, hail has damaged the vines; *le soleil gâte la viande*, the sun taints meat. **se gâter**, *v.r.* To taint, to spoil, to get spoiled; to break up (of weather). *Ce vin commence à se gâter*, that wine is beginning to spoil; *le temps se gâte*, the weather is breaking up.

gâterie [ga'tri], *n.f.* Spoiling (of children), foolish indulgence. **gâte-sauce**, *n.m.* (*pl.* **gâte-sauce** or **gâte-sauces**) Scullion; (*colloq.*) bad cook. **gâte-tout**, *n. inv.* Mar-all. **gâteur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **gâteuse** (1)) Spoiler, waster.—*n.f.* Long and ample overcoat, ulster. **gâteux**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse (2)) Idiot (one who has lost control over the excretory organs); in senile decay.

gâtine [ga'tin], *n.f.* Marsh-land.

gâtisme [ga'tism], *n.m.* (*fam.*) Senile decay.

gatte [gat], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Manger.

gattilier [gati'lje], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Agnus-castus.

gauche [go:f], *a.* Left; (*fig.*) crooked, ugly; clumsy, awkward, uncouth, bashful. *Coup de la main gauche*, left-handed blow; *des manières gauches*, clumsy manners; *être à gauche*, to be on the left; *le côté gauche*, the left side; *mariage de la main gauche*, left-handed marriage; *un air gauche*, an awkward air.—*n.f.* Left hand, left side; (*Mil.*) left wing, left flank, left wheel. *À gauche*, on the left, to the left; *prenez à gauche*, turn to the left. *Jusqu'à la gauche*, (*Mil.*) to the end (of the line), to the last. (*Polit.*) *Parti de gauche*, left-wing party.—*n.m.* Awkwardness, clumsiness; (*Box.*) left. *Direct du gauche*, straight left. **gauchement**, *adv.* Awkwardly, clumsily. **gaucher**, *a.* (*fem.* -ère) Left-handed.—*n.* Left-handed person.

gaucherie [go:'fri], *n.f.* Awkwardness, clumsiness; clumsy action, blunder.

gauchir [go'ʃi:r], *v.i.* To turn aside, to go away; to flinch; to become warped; (*fig.*) to dodge, to shuffle.—*v.t.* To warp. **gauchissement**, *n.m.* Warping. *Gauchissement des ailes*, warped wings (of an aeroplane); *commande de gauchissement*, warp(ing) control.

gaudage [go'da:3], *n.m.* Dyeing with weld.

gaude [go:d], *n.f.* Weld. *pl.* Yellow weed; hasty porridge.

gaudir (**se**) [go'di:r], *v.r.* To rejoice, to make merry; (*fig.*) to make fun of, to deride.

gaudriole [godri'ol], *n.f.* Broad joke, coarse jest.

gaufage [go'fra:3], *n.m.* Goffering.

gaufre [go:fr], *n.f.* Wafer, waffle (thin cake). *Gaufre de miel*, honeycomb; *moule à gaufres*, waffle-iron; (*pop.*) duffer.

gaufre [go'fre], *v.t.* To goffer. *Fer à gaufre*, goffering-iron. **gaufrette**, *n.f.* Small wafer. **gaufreur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Gofferer.

gaufrier [gofri'e], *n.m.* Waffle-iron.

gaufrure [go'fry:r], *n.f.* Goffering.

gaulage [go'la:3], *n.m.* Beating (a fruit-tree etc.)

Gaule [go:l], *f.* Gaul.

gaule [go:l], *n.f.* Pole, switch, long stick; fishing-rod; pump-handle. **gauler**, *v.t.* To

beat (trees) with a long pole; to knock down (fruit).
gaulis [go'li], *n.m.* Copse of brushwood; *pl.* young trees.
gaullisme [go'lism], *n.m.* Policy, or partisanship of General de Gaulle. **gaulliste**, *n.* and *a.* Follower of General de Gaulle.
gaulois [go'lwa], *a.* (*fem.* -oise) Gaulish, Gallic; (*fig.*) old-fashioned, free. *Esprit gaulois*, Gallic wit; *propos gaulois*, free expressions.—*n.m.* Gallic language. *C'est du gaulois*, it is an old-fashioned expression; (*gaulois*, *fem.* -oise) Gaul (person). **gauloiserie**, *n.f.* Coarse joke.
gaupe [go:p], *n.f.* *Slut; trollop, drab.
gaur [go'r], *n.m.* Gaur; Indian urus.
gausser (se) [go'se], *v.r.* (*colloq.*) To banter, to chaff, to make game (de). **gausserie**, *n.f.* Mockery, banter. **gausseau**, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Bantering.—*n.* Banterer.
Gauthier [go'tje], *m.* Walter.
gavache [ga'vas], *n.m.* (*S.W. dialect*) Coward, dastard.
gavage [ga'va:ʒ], *n.m.* Cramming (of poultry); gorging.
gave [ga:v], *n.m.* Torrent, mountain stream (in the Pyrenees).—*n.f.* Crop (of birds).
gaver [ga've], *v.t.* (*colloq.*) To cram, to gorge (with food). *se gaver*, *v.r.* To cram oneself, to gorge.
gavial [ga'vjal], *n.m.* (*pl.* -als) Gavial.
gavion [ga'vjõ] or **gaviot**, *n.m.* (*slang*) Throat.
gavotte [ga'võt], *n.f.* Gavotte (dance).
gavroche [ga'vrõʃ], *n.m.* Parisian urchin.
gaz [ga:z], *n.m.* Gas. *À la lumière du gaz*, by gas-light; *bec de gaz*, gas-burner; *compteur à gaz*, gas-meter; *éclairage au gaz*, lighting with gas; *fermer le gaz*, to turn off the gas; *gaz asphyxiant*, asphyxiating gas, poison-gas; *gaz hilarant*, laughing-gas; *gaz lacrymogène*, tear-gas; *gaz pauvre* or *à l'eau*, water-gas; *lustre à gaz*, gaselier; *ouvrir le gaz*, to turn on the gas; *réservoir de gaz*, gas-holder; *conduit de gaz*, gas-pipe; *obus à gaz*, gas-shell; *usine à gaz*, gas-works.
gaze [ga:z], *n.f.* Gauze. **gazé**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Covered with gauze, veiled; softened, toned down; (*Mil.*) gassed (soldier).—*n.m.* Hawthorn butterfly.
gazéifier [gazei'fje], *v.t.* To gasify. *se gazéifier*, *v.r.* To gasify. **gazéiforme**, *a.* Gasiform.
gazelle [ga'zel], *n.f.* Gazelle.
gazer (1) [ga'ze], *v.t.* To cover with gauze; (*fig.*) to veil, to gloss over, to tone down.
gazer (2) [ga'ze], *v.t.* (*Mil.*) To gas (men).
gazer (3) [ga'ze], *v.i.* To go fast (of a vehicle); to go strong. *Ça gaze*, it is going strong.
gazette [ga'zet], *n.f.* Gazette, newspaper; (*fig.*) newsmonger, blab.
gazeux [ga'zø], *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Gaseous; aerated. *Eau gazeuse*, effervescent or fizzy water.
gazier (1) [ga'zje], *n.m.* Gas-fitter.
gazier (2) [ga'zje], *n.m.* (*fem.* -ière) Gauze-maker.
gazogène [gazo'ʒen], *n.m.* Gazogene.—*a.* For making soda-water.
gazolène [gazo'len], **gazoléine**, or **gazoline**, *n.f.* Gasolene.
gazomètre [gazo'metr], *n.m.* Gasometer.
gazométrie, *n.f.* Gasometry.

gazon [ga'zõ], *n.m.* Grass; sod, turf, sward; lawn. *Abonder en gazon*, to abound in grass; *gazon d'Olympe*, thrift; *gazon mousse*, mossy saxifrage; *gazons plaqués*, facing sods; *touffe de gazon*, divot. **gazonnant**, *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Producing grass; grassy, turfy. **gazonnement** or **gazonnage**, *n.m.* Turfing.
gazonner, *v.t.* To cover with turf, to turf.
gazonneux, *a.* (*fem.* gazonneuse) Turf-like, turfy, swarded.
gazouillement [gazuj'mã], *n.m.* Chirping, warbling, twittering (of birds); purling, babbling (of a brook etc.); prattle (of children etc.). **gazouiller**, *v.i.* To chirp, to warble; to twitter; to prattle; to purl, to babble, to murmur; (*slang*) to stink, to hum, to pong. *Cet enfant commence à gazouiller*, that child is beginning to prattle.—*v.t.* To warble, twitter, or chirp (a song etc.).
gazouilleur, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Who warbles.
gazouillis, *n.m.* Warbling, twittering, etc.
geai [ʒe], *n.m.* Jay; jackdaw. *Le geai paré des plumes du paon*, the jackdaw in borrowed feathers.
géant [ʒe'ã], *a.* (*fem.* géante) Gigantic.—*n.* Giant. *Aller à pas de géant*, to stride like a giant. *La Chaussée des Géants*, the Giant's Causeway; (*Cycl.*) *les géants de la route*, (*fam.*) the racers taking part in the Tour de France. **géantisme** [GIGANTISME].
gecko [ʒe'ko], *n.m.* Gecko.
géhenne [ʒe'en], *n.f.* Gehenna, hell.
geignant [ʒe'njã], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Moaning, whining, fretful, complaining. **geignard**, *a.* (*fem.* -arde) Always whining, querulous.
geignement, *n.m.* Moan, whine.
geindre (1) [ʒe:dr], *v.i. irr.* (*pres.p.* geignant, *p.p.* geint, conjugated like CRAINDRE) To moan, to whine, to fret, to complain.
geindre (2) [GINDRE].
geisha [ʒe'sja], *n.f.* Geisha.
gel [ʒel], *n.m.* Frost, freezing.
gélatine [ʒela'tin], *n.f.* Gelatine. **gélatiné** (*fem.* -ée), *a.* Gelatinized, coated with gelatine. **gélater**, *v.t.* To gelatinize.
gélatineux, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Gelatinous.
gélatinifier, *v.t.* To gelatinate. **gélatiniforme**, *a.* Gelatiniform.
gelé [ʒe'le], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Frozen, cold; (*fig.*) indifferent, cold; (*Fin.*) frozen (capital). (*fam.*) *Je suis gelé*, I am quite frozen.
gelée [ʒe'le], *n.f.* Frost; jelly; aspic. *Gelée blanche*, white frost, hoar-frost, rime; *gelée de groseille*, red-currant jelly; *saumon en gelée*, salmon in aspic.
geler [ʒe'le], *v.t.* To freeze, to convert into ice; to frost-bite. *Ils gèleront nos crédits à l'étranger*, they will freeze our credits abroad.—*v.i.* To freeze. *La rivière a gelé*, the river is frozen; *les doigts lui ont gelé*, his fingers were frozen. *Il gèle à pierre fendre*, it is freezing very hard. *se geler*, *v.r.* To freeze. **gélif**, *a.* (*fem.* -ive) Split or cracked by frost; that freezes easily.
gélignite [ʒeli'nit], *n.f.* Gelignite.
***geline** [ʒe'lin], *n.f.* Hen, pullet.
gelinotte [ʒeli'not], *n.f.* *Gelinotte des bois*, hazel grouse; *gelinotte des Pyrénées*, pintailed sand grouse; *gelinotte des prairies*, (*Am.*) prairie chicken.
gélivure [ʒeli'vy:r], *n.f.* Crack (caused by frost).

Gémeaux [ʒe'mo], *les*, *n.m. pl.* (*Astron.*) Gemini, the Twins.
gémellaire, *a.* Grossesse gémellaire, twin pregnancy.
gémigné [ʒemi'ne], *a.* (*fem. gémignée*) (*Bot.*) Geminate, double. (*sch.*) Première et seconde gémignées, Sixth and Fifth forms taught together; écoles gémignées, co-educational schools; consonnes gémignées, double consonant; (*Arch.*) colonnes gémignées, twin columns. **gémir**, *v.t.* To geminate, to throw together.
gémir [ʒe'mi:r], *v.i.* To groan, to moan; to sigh, to lament, to wail, to grieve, to repine; to creak (of wood); (*fig.*) to suffer. *Gémir de douleur*, to groan with pain; *gémir sous le joug*, to groan under the yoke; *gémir sur son sort*, to bemoan one's fate.—*v.t.* To groan (a message etc.). **gémissant**, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Groaning, moaning; lamenting. **gémissement**, *n.m.* Groan, moan; (*fig.*) wail, lament, lamentation; murmuring, cooing (of pigeons etc.).
gemma [ʒe'ma:ʒ], *n.m.* Tapping (of trees for resin).
gemma [ʒemɑ'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Gemmation.
gemme [ʒem], *n.f.* Gem, precious stone; resin; (*Biol.*) gemma; (*Bot.*) bud, leaf-bud. *Sel gemme*, rock-salt. **gemmer**, *v.i.* To bud, to gemmate; to tap trees for resin. **gemmaire**, *n.m.* Tapper. **gemmaire**, *a.* Gemmiferous. **gemmaire**, *a.* (*Bot.*) Bud-shaped. **gemmaire**, *a.* Gemmiparous. **gemmaire**, *n.f.* Gemmule.
gémonies [ʒemɔ'ni], *n.f.* (*used only in pl.*) (*Rom. Ant.*) Gemonian stairs; (*fig.*) pillory, gibbet. *Vouer quelqu'un aux gémonies*, to expose someone to public condemnation or contempt.
général [ʒe'nal], *a.* (*fem. -ale, pl. -aux*) (*Anat.*) Pertaining to the cheek.
général [ʒe'nāl], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Troublesome, in the way, inconvenient, embarrassing.
gencive [ʒɑ'siv], *n.f.* Gum (of the teeth).
gendarme [ʒɑ'darm], *n.m.* Gendarme (armed policeman); constable; virago (woman); spark; flaw (in a diamond). *C'est un vrai gendarme*, she is a regular termagant. **se gendarmer**, *v.r.* To make a violent protest; to get on one's high horse. **gendarmerie**, *n.f.* Gendarmery (armed police); constabulary (French horse and foot police); barracks of gendarmes. **gendarmes**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Flawy, spotty (of gems).
gendre [ʒɑ:dr], *n.m.* Son-in-law.
gène [ʒen], *n.m.* (*Biol.*) Gene.
gène [ʒe:n], *n.f.* *The question (torture), the rack; (*fig.*) constraint, uneasiness, inconvenience, annoyance; difficulty, trouble; narrow circumstances, financial difficulties, straits, penury. *Connaître la gène*, to know what want is; *éprouver de la gène (en face de quelqu'un)*, to feel ill at ease (in someone's presence); *être dans la gène*, to be badly off or hard up; *être sans gène*, to be free and easy (to the point of rudeness); *mettre à la gène*, *to put (someone) to the question, (*fig.*) to cause trouble or embarrassment to; *où il y a de la gène il n'y a pas de plaisir*, there's nothing like making oneself at home; *il a fait preuve d'un sans-gène!* he showed such a lack of consideration! **géné**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Constrained, uneasy; embarrassed, ill

at ease; short of cash, hard up. *Air gêné*, constrained air; *n'être pas gêné*, to be too free or too familiar.
généalogie [ʒenealo'ʒi], *n.f.* Genealogy; pedigree. **généalogique**, *a.* Genealogical. *Arbre généalogique*, family tree. **généalogiquement**, *adv.* Genealogically. **généalogiste**, *n.m.* Genealogist.
génépi [ʒene'pi] or **génipi**, *n.m.* or *armoise des glaciers*, (*Bot.*) Alpine mugwort, yarrow.
gêner [ʒe:ne], *v.t.* To constrain, to cramp, to constrict, to squeeze; to impede, to obstruct, to clog; to thwart, to restrain, to fetter, to trouble, to inconvenience, to incommode, to embarrass; to straiten, to make short of cash; to irk; to put out, to annoy. *Ce soulier me gêne*, this shoe pinches me; *est-ce que je vous gêne?* am I in your way? *la fumée vous gêne-t-elle?* do you mind my smoking? *il me gêne dans mes projets*, he thwarts me in my plans; *la présence de cet homme me gênait*, the presence of that man annoyed me. **se gêner**, *v.r.* To constrain oneself, to put oneself out, to put oneself to inconvenience. *Ne pas se gêner*, not to be embarrassed, to make oneself at home; *ne vous gênez pas*, don't stand upon ceremony; (*often iron.*) don't mind me; *ce n'est pas la peine de se gêner entre amis*, there is no need of ceremony among friends.
général [ʒene'ral], *a.* (*fem. -ale (1), pl. -aux*) General, universal; vague. *En règle générale*, as a general rule; *répétition générale*, dress-rehearsal.—*adv. phr.* *En général*, in general, generally.—*n.m.* (*Mil.*) General. *Général de brigade*, brigadier-general; *général de division*, major-general; *général de corps d'armée*, lieutenant-general; (*Av.*) *général de brigade aérienne*, air commodore; *général de division aérienne*, air vice-marshal; *général de corps aérien*, air marshal. **généralat**, *n.m.* Generalship. **générale** (2), *n.f.* General's wife; drum-beat (to give alarm of fire etc.). *Battre la générale*, to sound the alarm. **généralement**, *adv.* Generally, in general. **généralisable**, *a.* Generalizable. **généralisateur**, *a.* (*fem. -trice*) Generalizing. **généralisation**, *n.f.* Generalization. **généraliser**, *v.t.* To generalize. **généralissime** [ʒenerali'sim], *n.m.* Generalissimo, commander-in-chief of allied armies. **généralité** [ʒenerali'te], *n.f.* Generality.
générateur [ʒenera'tœ:r], *a.* (*fem. -trice*) Generating, generative.—*n.m.* Generator.—*n.f.* (*Geom.*) Generant. **génératif**, *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Generative.
génération [ʒenera'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Generation; procreation. *De génération en génération*, from generation to generation.
générer [ʒene're], *v.t. irr.* (*conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER*) To generate. **se générer**, *v.r.* To be generated.
généreusement [ʒeneroz'mɑ̃], *adv.* Generously, bountifully, munificently; nobly, bravely.
généreux [ʒene'ro], *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Generous, liberal, fertile, bountiful; noble; courageous.
générique [ʒene'rik], *a.* Generic.—*n.m.* (*Cine.*) Credits. **génériquement**, *adv.* Generically.
générosité [ʒeneroz'i'te], *n.f.* Generosity, liberality; nobility of temper etc., magnanimity.

- Gênes** [ʒɛ:n], *f.* Genoa.
- genèse** [ʒə'ne:z], *n.f.* Genesis. **génésique**, *a.* Genetic (instinct etc.).
- genestrolle** [ʒəne'strɔl], *n.f.* [PETIT GENÊT].
- genet** [ʒə'ne], *n.m.* Jennet (Spanish horse).
- genêt** [ʒə'ne], *n.m.* (Bot.) Genista. *Genêt à balais*, broom; *genêt épineux*, furze, gorse, whin; *genêt des teinturiers* or *petit genêt*, or *genette*, dyer's greenweed, woodwaxen.
- généthliaque** [ʒenetli'ak], *a.* Genethliac.—*n.m.* Genethliac (birthday poem).
- genetière** [ʒəne'tje:r], *n.f.* Broom-field.
- génétique** [ʒene'tik], *a.* Genetic (definition etc.).
- genette** (1) [ʒə'net], *n.f.* Genet, civet cat.
- genette** (2) [ʒə'net], *n.f.* Ring-curb or bit. *Monter à la genette*, to ride with short stirrups.
- genette** (3) [GENÊT].
- gêneur** [ʒɛ:nœr], *n.* (fem. -euse) Intruder; spoil-sport.
- Genève** [ʒə'nev], *f.* Geneva.
- genevois** [ʒən'vwa], *a.* (fem. -oise) Genevese.—*n.f.* Sauce used with freshwater fish.
- genévrette** [ʒəne'vrɛt] or **genevrette**, *n.f.* Geneva, juniper liqueur.
- genévrier** [ʒənevri'e], *n.m.* Juniper-tree.
- génial** [ʒe'njal], *a.* (fem. -iale, pl. -iaux) Having genius, inspired.
- généiculation** [ʒeniky'la'sjɔ], *n.f.* Geniculation.
- généiculé** [ʒeniky'le], *a.* (fem. -ée) (Bot.) Geniculate.
- génie** [ʒe'ni], *n.m.* Genius; spirit, nature, bent, talent; (pej.) knack; genie, demon, sylph; (Mil.) engineering, corps of engineers. *Le corps du génie*, the engineers; *école du Génie civil*, engineering college; *soldat du génie*, sapper; *le génie d'une langue*, the genius of a language; *mauvais génie*, evil genius; *suivre son génie*, to follow the bent of one's genius.
- genièvre** [ʒə'nje:vr], *n.m.* Juniper-berry; juniper-tree; gin. *Baies* or *grains de genièvre*, juniper-berries.
- génisse** [ʒe'nis], *n.f.* Heifer.
- génital** [ʒeni'tal], *a.* (fem. -ale, pl. -aux) Genital. *Organes génitaux*, genitals. **généiteur**, *a.* and *n.m.* Begetter. **génitif**, *n.m.* (Gram.) Genitive. *Au génitif*, in the genitive case. **géniture**, *n.f.* *Offspring.
- génocide** [ʒeno'sid], *n.m.* Genocide.
- génois** [ʒe'nwa], *a.* (fem. génoise) Genoese.
- genope** [ʒə'nɔp], *n.f.* (Naut.) Seizing, lashing, belaying; break-stop. **genoper**, *v.t.* To seize, to lash, to belay.
- genou** [ʒə'nu], *n.m.* (pl. genoux) Knee; workman's knee-pad; (Naut.) lower futtock; (Mech.) ball and socket; knee-piece. *Avoir la tête comme un genou*, (colloq.) to be as bald as a coot; *être à genoux*, to be on one's knees; *à genoux!* on your knees! *être aux genoux de quelqu'un*, to be deeply devoted to someone; *fléchir le genou*, to bend the knee, to humble oneself; *se mettre à genoux*, to kneel down; *se mettre à genoux devant quelque chose*, (fam.) to admire, to be in fits of ecstasy before something; *tenir un enfant sur ses genoux*, to hold a child on one's lap; *tomber, se jeter*, or *se précipiter aux genoux de quelqu'un*, to fall at someone's feet. **genouillère**, *n.f.* Knee-piece (of armour); top (of a high boot); knee-cap; ball-and-socket joint.
- genre** [ʒɑ:r], *n.m.* Genus; species, kind, sort; fashion, mode, taste, style, manner; airs, affectation, mannerism; (Gram.) gender; (Paint.) genre. *De bon genre*, gentlemanly, ladylike, in good taste; *de mauvais genre*, ungentlemanly, unladylike, in bad taste, bad form; *faire* or *se donner du genre*, to put on airs; *il a un genre qui lui est propre*, he has a style peculiar to himself; *je voudrais un article du même genre*, I would like the same kind of article; *le genre comique*, comedy; *le genre tragique*, tragedy; *le genre humain*, mankind; *peintre de genre*, genre-painter.
- gens** (1) [ʒɑ], *n.m. pl.* (All the adjectives in front of *gens* are used in the feminine when *gens* is immediately preceded by an adjective, unless this adjective ends with an *e*. In such phrases as *gens de lettres*, *gens de loi*, etc., *gens* is always masculine.) People, persons, folks; men, hands; domestics, servants, attendants. *Ce sont des gens fort dangereux* or *de fort dangereuses gens*, they are very dangerous people; *des gens de bon sens*, sensible people; *des gens fins* or *de fines gens*, cunning folk; *gens d'église*, churchmen; *gens de guerre*, soldiers; *gens de lettres*, men of letters; *gens de sac et de corde*, people who will do anything; *gens du monde*, rich and fashionable people, society; *le droit des gens*, the law of nations; *les petites gens*, *gens de peu*, or *gens de rien*, humble people; *les vieilles gens sont prudents*, old people are prudent; *tous les gens de bien*, all honest people; *tous les habiles gens*, all clever people; *toutes les vieilles gens*, all old people.
- gens** (2) [ʒɛs], *n.f.* (Rom. Ant.) Gens.
- gent** (1) [ʒɑ], *n.f.* Brood, race, tribe. *La gent marécageuse*, the marshy tribe.
- ***gent** (2) [ʒɑ], *a.* (fem. gente) Pretty, graceful.
- gentiane** [ʒɑ'sjan], *n.f.* (Bot.) Gentian.
- gentil** (1) [ʒɑ'ti], *n.m.* Gentile. (usu. pl.) The Gentiles.
- gentil** (2) [ʒɑ'ti], *a.* (fem. gentille [ʒɑ'tij]) Noble, gentle; pretty, nice, graceful; amiable, pleasing; (iron.) ridiculous, fine. *Un gentil enfant*, a pretty, amiable child; *un gentil métier*, a fine occupation, indeed! *c'est gentil de votre part*, it is very kind of you.—*n.* (used only in) *Faire le gentil*, to affect graceful manners.
- gentilhomme** [ʒɑti'jom], *n.m.* (pl. gentils-hommes) Nobleman, gentleman. *Vivre en gentilhomme*, to live like a gentleman, to do nothing for a livelihood. **gentilhommerie**, *n.f.* Gentility, gentry. **gentilhommière**, *n.f.* Small country-seat.
- gentilité** [ʒɑtili'te], *n.f.* Gentile nations.
- gentilisme**, *n.m.* Heathenism, paganism.
- gentillâtre** [ʒɑti'ja:tr], *n.m.* Lordling, squireen.
- gentillesse** [ʒɑti'jes], *n.f.* Kindness, niceness, sweetness (of temperament); prettiness, gracefulness; pretty thing, thought, speech; pretty trick, prank. *Voilà de vos gentillesse*, these are some of your fine tricks. **gentillet**, *a.* (fem. -ette) Rather nice, rather pretty.
- gentiment**, *adv.* Prettily, gracefully, nicely, like a good boy or girl.
- gentleman** [dʒentl'man] or [ʒɑtl'man], *n.m.* Gentleman. *Il s'est conduit comme un gentleman*, he behaved in a gentlemanly way. *Un gentleman-rider*, an amateur jockey.
- génuflexion** [ʒenyflek'sjɔ], *n.f.* Genuflexion.
- géocentrique** [ʒeosɑ'trik], *a.* Geocentric.
- géode** [ʒe'ɔd], *n.f.* Geode.

géodésie [ʒeɔde'zi], *n.f.* Geodesy. **géodésique**, *a.* Geodesic.
géodique [ʒeɔ'dik], *a.* Geodic. **géodynamique**, *a.* Geodynamic.
Geoffroy [ʒɔ'frwa], *m.* Geoffrey, Jeffrey.
géogénie [ʒeɔʒe'ni], *n.f.* Geogeny. **géognosie**, *n.f.* Geognosy.
géographe [ʒeɔ'graf], *n.m.* Geographer. *Ingenieur géographe*, surveyor. **géographie**, *n.f.* Geography. *Cartes de géographie*, (geographical) maps. **géographique**, *a.* Geographical. **géographiquement**, *adv.* Geographically.
geôlage [ʒo'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Gaol fee.
geôle [ʒo:l], *n.f.* Gaol, prison. **geôlier**, *n.m.* Gaoler. **geôlière**, *n.f.* Gaoler's wife.
géologie [ʒeɔlɔ'ʒi], *n.f.* Geology. **géologique**, *a.* Geological. **géologiquement**, *adv.* Geologically. **géologue**, *n.m.* Geologist.
géométral [ʒeɔme'tral], *a.* (*fem. géométrale*, *pl. géométraux*) Geometrical. *Plan géométral*, ground-plan. **géomètre**, *n.m.* Geometrician; geometer. *Expert-géomètre*, surveyor. **géométrie**, *n.f.* Geometry. *Géométrie plane, dans l'espace*, plane, solid geometry. **géométrique**, *a.* Geometrical. **géométriquement**, *adv.* Geometrically. **géométriser**, *v.t.* To geometrize.
géopolitique [ʒeɔpoli'tik], *n.f.* Geopolitics.
géorama [ʒeɔra'ma], *n.m.* Georama.
Georges [ʒɔrʒ], *m.* George.
Géorgie [ʒeɔr'ʒi], *f.* Georgia.
géorgien [ʒeɔr'ʒiɛ], *a. and n.* (*fem. géorgienne*) Georgian.
géorgique [ʒeɔr'ʒik], *a.* Georgic.—*n.f. pl.* Georgics.
géotropisme [ʒeɔtro'pism], *n.m.* Geotropism.
gérance [ʒe'rɑ:s], *n.f.* Management, manager-ship; editorship.
géranium [ʒera'njom], *n.m.* Geranium. *Géranium des prés*, meadow crane's bill.
gérant [ʒe'rɑ], *n.m.* (*fem. -ante*) Manager; editor. *Armateur gérant*, ship's husband; *rédacteur gérant*, managing editor.
gerbe [ʒerb], *n.f.* Sheaf, bundle; bunch of flowers; (*Pyro.*) gerbe. *Gerbe d'étincelles*, shower of sparks. **gerbée**, *n.f.* Bundle of straw with some ears, for fodder.
gerber, *v.t.* To make up or bind into sheaves. *Gerber des tonneaux*, to pile casks upon each other.—*v.i.* To produce abundant sheaves (of corn etc.). **gerbeur**, *n.* (*fem. -euse*) Stacking machine or workman. **gerbier**, *n.m.* Cornstack. **gerbière**, *n.f.* Harvest-wagon. **gerbillon**, *n.m.* Small sheaf.
gerboise [ʒer'bwa:z], *n.f.* Jerboa, jumping-mouse.
gerce [ʒers], *n.f.* Chap, crack; clothes-moth. **gercé**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Chapped (hands); leaky (boat). **gercement**, *n.m.* Chapping, cracking. **gercer**, *v.t.* To chap, to crack. *Le froid gerce les lèvres*, cold weather chaps the lips.—*v.i.* To chap, to crack. **se gercer**, *v.r.* To chap, to crack. **gerçure**, *n.f.* Chap, crack; chink, cleft.
gérer [ʒe're], *v.t. irr.* (*conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER*) To manage, to administer, to conduct.
gerfaut [ʒer'fo], *n.m.* Gerfalcon.
germain (1) [ʒer'mɛ], *a.* (*fem. -aine*) German, first (of cousins etc.); (*Law*) own, full (brother etc.). *Cousin germain* (*fem. cousine germaine*), cousin-german, first cousin.—*n.*

First cousin. *Cousins issus de germains*, second cousins.
germain (2) [ʒer'mɛ], *a. and n.* (*fem. germane*) German (native of ancient Germany).
germandrée [ʒermɑ'dre], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Germander. *Germandrée petit chêne*, wall germander; *Germandrée des bois* [SAUGE].
Germanie [ʒerma'ni], *f.* Germania.
germanique [ʒerma'nik], *a.* Germanic. **germaniser**, *v.t., v.i.* To germanize. **se germaniser**, *v.r.* To become germanized.
germanisme, *n.m.* German idiom, germanism. **germanophile**, *a. and n.* Germanophile. **germanophilie**, *n.f.* Germanomania. **germanophobe**, *a. and n.* Germanophobe. **germanophobie**, *n.f.* Germanophobia.
germe [ʒerm], *n.m.* Germ, embryo; seed; bud, sprout, shoot; (*fig.*) principle, source, origin. *Pousser des germes*, to sprout. **germer**, *v.i.* To shoot, to sprout, to bud, to germinate; to spring up, to develop. *Le blé commence à germer*, the corn is beginning to spring up.
germinal, *a.* (*fem. -ale, pl. -aux*) Germinal.—*n.m.* Germinal, seventh month of calendar of first French republic, 21 March–19 April.
germinatif, *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Germinal.
germination, *n.f.* Germination.
germoir [ʒer'mwa:r], *n.m.* Malt-house; hot-bed.
gérondif [ʒerɔ'dif], *n.m.* (*Gram.*) Gerund, gerundive.
géronte [ʒe'rɔ:t], *n.m.* The 'old man' in comedy; a dotard. **gérontisme**, *n.m.* Senility. **gérontocratie**, *n.f.* A government of old people. **gérontologie**, *n.f.* Study of the problems of old age; gerontology.
gésier [ʒe'zje], *n.m.* Gizzard (of a hawk etc.); (*vulg.*) stomach.
***gésir** [ʒe'zi:r], *v.i. irr.* To lie. *C'est là que gît le lièvre*, there's the rub; *ci-gît*, here lies.
***gésine**, *n.f.* Lying-in. *En gésine*, lying in child-bed.
gesse [ʒes], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Vetch. *Gesse odorante* or *pois à bouquets*, sweet pea.
gestation [ʒesta'sjɔ], *n.f.* Gestation. **gestatoire**, *a.* Gestatory. *Chaise gestatoire*, sedan chair, sedia gestatoria (of the Pope).
geste (1) [ʒest], *n.m.* Gesture, action, movement (of the hands etc.); sign. *Faire des gestes*, to gesticulate.
geste (2) [ʒest], *n.f.* Deed, heroic achievement, exploit. *Chanson de geste* [CHANSON]; *faits et gestes*, actions and conduct, behaviour; (*fam.*) doings, movements.
gesticulaire [ʒestiky'le:r], *a.* Gesticulatory. **gesticulant** (*fem. -ante*), *a.* Gesticulating. **gesticulateur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -trice*) Gesticulator. **gesticulation**, *n.f.* Gesticulation. **gesticuler**, *v.i.* To gesticulate.
gestion [ʒes'tjɔ], *n.f.* Management, administration, conduct (of a business etc.); period of office in financial administration.
geyser [ʒe'ze:r], *n.m.* Geyser.
ghetto [ʒe'to], *n.m.* Jewish quarter, ghetto.
gi [ʒi], *adv.* (*pop.* instead of *oui*) Right!
giaour [ʒja'u:r], *n.m.* Giaour.
gibbeux [ʒi'bo], *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Gibbous, hump-backed, crooked.
gibbon [ʒi'bɔ], *n.m.* Gibbon (ape).
gibbosité [ʒibozi'te], *n.f.* Gibbosity; hump.
gibecière [ʒib'sje:r], *n.f.* Game-bag, satchel;

juggler's pocket; *pouch, bag, poke. *Tours de gibecière*, conjuring, sleight-of-hand tricks.
gibelet [ʒi'blɛ], *n.m.* Gimlet.
gibelin [ʒi'blɛ̃], *a. and n. (fem. gibeline)* (*It. Hist.*) Ghibelline.
gibelotte [ʒi'blɔt], *n.f.* Rabbit-stew.
giberne [ʒi'bern], *n.f.* *Cartridge-box or pouch. *Chaque soldat a son bâton de maréchal dans sa giberne*, any private can become a field-marshal.
gibet [ʒi'be], *n.m.* Gibbet, gallows.
gibier [ʒi'bje], *n.m.* Game. *Gibier à plume*, feathered game; *gibier d'eau*, wild fowl; *gibier à poil*, ground game; *gibier de potence*, gaol-bird, gallows-bird; *gibier braconné*, poached game; *gros gibier*, big game; *menu gibier*, small game; *pièce de gibier*, head of game.
giboulée [ʒibu'le], *n.f.* Sudden shower, hail-shower; (*fig.*) hail (of blows etc.). *Giboulée de mars*, April shower.
***giboyer** [ʒibwa'je], *v.i. irr. (conjugated like ABOYER)* To go out hunting, to shoot.
***giboyeur**, *n.m.* Fowler, sportsman. **giboyeux**, *a. (fem. giboyeuse)* Full of game.
gibus [ʒi'by:s], *n.m. inv.* Gibus (crush-hat, opera-hat).
giclage [ʒi'kla:ʒ], *n.m.* Spraying. *Carburateur à giclage*, jet carburettor. **giclée**, *n.f.* Squirt, spirt; (*Motor.*) spray (of petrol). **giclement**, *n.m.* Squirting, spirting (of blood); squelching, splashing up (of mud). **gicleur**, *n.m.* Spray nozzle, jet.
gicler [ʒi'kle], *v.i.* To spout, to squirt out; to spirt (blood); to splash up (mud).
gifle [ʒifl], *n.f.* Slap in the face, box on the ear. **gifler**, *v.t.* To slap in the face, to box the ears of.
gigantesque [ʒigā'tesk], *a.* Gigantic, colossal.
gigantisme, *n.m.* Abnormal development of the body or a part of it, gigantism.
gigogne [ʒi'gɔ̃], *n.f.* *La mère gigogne*, 'the old woman who lived in a shoe'; *mère gigogne*, woman with many children; *fusée gigogne*, multiple stage rocket; *table gigogne*, nest of tables.
gigolette [ʒigɔ'let], *n.f.* Fast girl, street-walker.
gigolo [ʒigɔ'lo], *n.m.* Fancy-man, gigolo.
gigot [ʒi'go], *n.m.* Leg of mutton; (*pl.*) hind legs of a horse. **Des manches à gigot*, leg-of-mutton sleeves; *manche à gigot*, carving handle. **gigoté**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Strong-limbed (of horses and dogs). **gigoter**, *v.i.* To kick; (*colloq.*) to fidget with the legs, to jig it.
gigue (1) [ʒig], *n.f.* Shank, leg, haunch (of venison). *Grande gigue*, lanky woman or girl. *Gigue de crosse*, cheek layer (of rifle-butt).
gigue (2) [ʒig], *n.f.* Jig (dance).
gilet [ʒi'le], *n.m.* Waistcoat; vest. *Gilet d'armes*, fencing-jacket; *gilet de flanelle*, flannel undervest; *gilet de sauvetage*, life-jacket; *gilet tricoté*, cardigan; *gilet droit*, single-breasted waistcoat; *gilet croisé*, double-breasted waistcoat. **giletier**, *a. (fem. -ière)* Making waistcoats.—*n.* Waistcoat-maker.
Gilles [ʒil], *m.* Giles.
gilles [ʒil], *n.m.* Clown, ninny, simpleton.
gimblette [ʒɛ'blɛt], *n.f.* Cracknel, ring-biscuit.
gin [dʒin], *n.m.* Gin.

gindre or geindre (2) [ʒɛ:dr], *n.m.* Journeyman baker, baker's man.
gingembre [ʒɛ'ʒɑ:br], *n.m.* Ginger.
gingeole [ʒɛ'ʒɔl], *n.f.* Jujube. **gingeolier**, *n.m.* Jujube-tree.
gingin [ʒɛ'ʒɛ], (*fam.*) *Avoir du gingin*, to have some gumption.
gingival [ʒɛʒi'val], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Gingival. **gingivite**, *n.f.* Gingivitis.
ginglyme [ʒɛ'glim], *n.m. (Anat.)* Hinge-joint, ginglymus.
ginguer [ʒɛ'ge], *v.i.* To jump, to fling out (of animals); to gambol.
ginguet [ʒɛ'ge], *a. (fem. ginguette)* (*colloq.*) Poor, weak, sorry, worthless, short, scanty. *Esprit ginguet*, frivolous mind; *habit ginguet*, scanty coat; *style ginguet*, frivolous style.—*n.m.* Thin wine.
giorno [dʒjɔr'no, ʒjɔr'no], *n.m.* *Éclairage à giorno*, brilliant illumination.
girafe [ʒi'raf], *n.f.* Giraffe; high diving board.
girande [ʒi'rɑ:d], *n.f.* Sheaf or cluster of water-jets or fireworks.
girandole [ʒirā'dɔl], *n.f.* Girandole, epergne, branched candlestick or fireworks; sprig (of diamonds etc.). *Girandole d'eau*, (*Bot.*) water horsetail.
girasol [ʒira'sɔl], *n.m.* Girasol, fire-opal; sunflower.
giration [ʒira'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Gyration. **giratoire**, *a.* Gyrotory. *Sens giratoire*, one-way circular traffic; roundabout.
giraumon(t) [ʒiro'mɔ̃], *n.m., or giraumon turban.* Small round pumpkin.
giries [ʒi'ri], *n.f. pl. (pop.)* Affected complaints or manners.
girl [gœrl], *n.f.* Music-hall dancer, chorus-girl.
girofle [ʒi'rɔfl], *n.m.* Clove. *Griffe de girofle*, clove-stalk; *un clou de girofle*, a clove.
giroflée, *n.f.* Gillyflower, stock. *Giroflée jaune*, or *ravenelle*, wallflower; *une giroflée (à cinq feuilles)*, slap in the face.—*a.* Of clove. *Cannelle giroflée*, clove-bark. **girofler**, *n.m.* Clove-tree.
girolle or girole [ʒi'rɔl], *n.f.* Chanterelle, skirret.
giron [ʒi'rɔ̃], *n.m.* Lap; (*fig.*) bosom; (*Arch.*) tread (of a step); (*Her.*) gyron; handle-case (of windlass). *Le giron de l'Église*, the bosom of the Church.
girond [ʒi'rɔ̃], *a. (fem. gironde (1)) (vulg.)* Good-looking, pretty.
gironde (2) [ʒi'rɔ̃:d], *n.f. (Fr. Hist.)* Girondist party. **girondin**, *a. and n. (fem. -ine)* Girondist.
gironné [ʒirɔ'ne], *a.m. (Her.)* Gyronny; winding (steps).
girouette [ʒi'rwet], *n.f.* Weathercock, vane. *C'est une girouette*, he is a mere weathercock, a mere time-server; *fer de girouette*, spindle of a vane; *girouette anémomètre*, direction and speed anemometer.
gisant [ʒi'zɑ̃], *a. [see GÉSIR]*. Lying (ill, dead, etc.); out-stretched, stranded (ship). *Meule gisante*, nether mill-stone.—*n.m.* Recumbent effigy on a tomb.
gisement [ʒiz'mɑ̃], *n.m. (Geol. etc.)* Lie (of strata); layer, bed; (*Naut.*) bearing or lie (of coast etc.). *Gisements houillers*, coal-measures.
gisent, *3rd pl. pres. indic. [GÉSIR]*.

gît, 3rd sing. pres. indic. [GÉSIR].

gitan [ʒi'tā], *n.m.* (*fem.* **gitane**) Gitano, Gitana, gipsy.

gîte [ʒit], *n.m.* Home, lodging, resting-place, quarters; refuge; lair (of deer); form (of hare); (*Min.*) seam, bed, layer, stratum; nether millstone. *Dernier gîte*, last long home; *gîte d'étape*, road-post, halt; *gîte à la noix*, silverside; *un lièvre va toujours mourir au gîte*, one likes to come home to die.—*n.f.* (*Naut.*) List, grounding, bed (of stranded ship). *Prendre de la gîte*, to list. **gîter**, *v.i.* To lie, to lodge; (*fam.*) to perch; (*Naut.*) to list; to run aground.—*v.t.* To lodge, to house, to put up, to shelter. **se gîter**, *v.r.* To lodge, to sleep; to take up one's abode.

givrage [ʒi'vra:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Av.*) Frosting, icing.

givre (1) [ʒi:vr], *n.f.* (*Her.*) Wyvern.

givre (2), *n.m.* Hoar-frost, rime. **givré**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Rimed, rimy. **givrer**, *v.t.* To cover, to overlay with frost. **givreux**, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Frosted.

glabre [glɑ:br], *a.* (*Bot.*) Glabrous, smooth, without down; hairless.

glacage [glɑ'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Frosting, glazing.

glacant [glɑ'sā], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Freezing; icy, chilling.

glace [glas], *n.f.* Ice; freezing-point; frost, intense cold; (*fig.*) chill, insensibility, indifference; glass, plate-glass; looking-glass, mirror; carriage window; flaw (in a diamond etc.); icing (on cakes etc.). *Baisser les glaces*, to lower the windows (of a carriage); *ferré à glace*, rough-shod (of horses' hoofs); *geler à glace*, to freeze hard; *prendre une glace*, to have (eat) an ice-cream; *rompre la glace*, to break the ice, to begin conversation. **glacé**, *a.* (*fem.* **glacée**) Frozen, freezing; nipping, biting, chilling, icy-cold; frosted, iced; glazed, glossy (paper); candied. **glacer**, *v.t.* To freeze, to congeal; to chill, to ice; (*fig.*) to strike a chill into; to paralyse; to glaze, to frost (meat). *Ce récit nous glaça d'horreur*, this story struck us dumb with horror; *glacer la soie*, to give a lustre to silk.—*v.i.* or **se glacer**, *v.r.* To freeze. **glacerie**, *n.f.* Ice works; mirror factory. **glaceur**, *n.m.* Glazer (of paper etc.). **glaceux**, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Having flaws, flawy (of gems etc.). **glaciaire**, *a.* Of glaciers, glacial. *La période glaciaire*, the Ice Age. **glacial**, *a.* (*fem.* -iale, *pl.* -ials, -iales) Frozen, glacial, icy, frigid. *Air glacial*, nipping air; *mer glaciale* or *océan glacial*, frozen sea, Arctic Ocean; *mine glaciale*, frigid countenance; *vent glacial*, biting wind.—*n.f.* (*Bot.*) Ice-plant. **glacialement**, *adv.* Glacially. **glaciation**, *n.f.* Glaciation. **glacier**, *n.m.* Glacier, field of ice; ice-cream vendor. *Glacier-confiseur*, confectioner and ice-cream maker. **glacière**, *n.f.* Ice-house; freezing-machine, refrigerator; ice-cave.

glacis [glɑ'si], *n.m. inv.* Slope, sloping bank; (*Fort.*) glacis; (*Paint.*) glazing, scumble.

glaçon [glɑ'sō], *n.m.* Block of ice; floe; ice-cube; (*fig.*) cold person. *Petit glaçon*, icicle.

glacure [glɑ'sy:r], *n.f.* Glazing.

gladiateur [gladjɑ'tœ:r], *n.m.* Gladiator. **gladiatorial** (*fem.* -iale, *pl.* -iaux) or **gladiatoire**, *a.* Gladiatorial. **gladié**, *a.* (*fem.* -iée) Sword-shaped.

glaïeul [glɑ'jœl], *n.m.* Gladiolus, sword-grass. *Glaïeul des marais*, yellow flag, wild iris.

glaire [glɛ:r], *n.f.* Glair, white of egg; flaw (of diamond); phlegm, mucus. **glairer**, *v.t.* To glair. **glaireux**, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Glairy. **glairine**, *n.f.* Glairine. **glairure**, *n.f.* Glair.

glaise [glɛ:z], *n.f.* Clay, loam; potter's earth.—*a.* Clayey. *Terre glaise*, clay. **glaiser**, *v.t.* To clay. **glaiseux**, *a.* (*fem.* **glaiseuse**) Clayey, loamy. **glaisière**, *n.f.* Clay-pit.

glaive [glɛ:v], *n.m.* Sword, glaive, blade, steel. *La balance et le glaive*, the scales and the sword; *la puissance du glaive*, the power of life and death; *tirer le glaive*, to declare or wage war.

glanage [glɑ'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Gleaning.

gland [glā], *n.m.* Acorn; tassel; (*Anat.*) glans. *Gland de soie* or *de rideaux*, silken tassel, curtain tassel; *gland de terre*, earth-nut, pig-nut; *gland de mer*, acorn-shell.

glande [glā:d], *n.f.* (*Anat.*) Gland; (*pop.*) tumour; kernel. *Glande lymphatique*, lymphatic gland. **glandé**, *a.* (*fem.* **glandée** (1)) Glandered. **glandée** (2), *n.f.* Crop of acorns, pannage. **glandifère**, *a.* Glandiferous. **glandiforme**, *a.* Glandiform.

glandulaire [GLANDULEUX].

glandule [glā'dyl], *n.f.* (*Anat.*) Glandule. **glanduleux**, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Glandulous, glandular. **glandulifère**, *a.* Glanduliferous. **glanduliforme**, *a.* Glanduliform.

glane [glan], *n.f.* Handful of gleaned ears of corn etc.; wisp of straw. *Glane de poires*, bunch of pears; *glane d'oignons*, rope of onions. **glaner**, *v.t., v.i.* To glean. **glaneur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Gleaner. **glanure**, *n.f.* Gleanings.

glapir [glɑ'pir], *v.i.* To yelp (of puppies etc.); to screech, to scream, to squeak (of persons). **glapissant**, *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Yelping; screeching, screaming, shrill. **glapissement**, *n.m.* Yelping; screeching, screaming.

glas [glɑ], *n.m.* Knell, passing-bell, tolling. *Glas funèbre*, funeral-knell, death-bell; *sonner le glas*, to toll the knell.

glaucescence [glɔsɛ'sā:s], *n.f.* Glaucescence. **glaucéscent**, *a.* (*fem.* -ente) Glaucous.

glaucière [glɔ'sjɛ:r] or **glaucienne**, *n.f.* Horned poppy. **glaucique**, *a.* Pertaining to the poppy, glaucic.

glaucome [glɔ'ko:m], *n.m.* (*Path.*) Glaucoma.

glaucue [glɔ:k], *a.* Glaucous, pale sea-green.

glaux [glɔ], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Milkwort.

glaviot [glɑ'vjo], *n.m.* (*vulg.*) Spittle, gob.

glèbe [glɛb], *n.f.* Glebe; land, soil; sod, clod. *Être attaché à la glèbe*, to be bound to the soil.

glène [glɛ:n], *n.f.* (*Anat.*) Glene, socket; (*Naut.*) coil. **gléner**, *v.t.* (*Naut.*) To coil. **glénoïdal** or **glénoïde**, *a.* (*Anat.*) Glenoid. *Cavité glénoïdale de l'omoplate*, glenoid cavity of the scapula.

glette [glɛt], *n.f.* Litharge.

glissade [gli'sad], *n.f.* Sliding, slide; slipping, slip; glissade. *Faire une glissade*, to have a slide; *to make a slip. **glissage**, *n.m.* Trunk or timber sliding operation. **glissant** [gli'sā], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Slippery; (*fig.*) ticklish, delicate, hazardous. *Terrain glissant*, slippery ground. **glissé**, *n.m.* Glissade (in dancing). **glissement**, *n.m.* Slipping,

sliding, gliding; the noise made by those motions; (*Polit.*) landslide.

glisser [gli'se], *v.i.* To slip, to slide; to glide; to glance, to pass lightly, quietly, or furtively; to glissade. *Cela m'a glissé des mains*, it slipped out of my hands; *glisser sur la glace*, to slide; *glisser sur l'aile*, (*Av.*) to side-slip; *glissons là-dessus*, let us pass over that; *l'échelle glissa*, the ladder slipped.—*v.t.* To slip, to slide, to insinuate, to insert quietly, furtively, etc. *Il glissa sa main dans ma poche*, he slipped his hand into my pocket. **se glisser**, *v.r.* To slip, to slide, to creep or steal, to insinuate oneself (*dans*). **glisseur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Slider. **glissière**, *n.f.* Slide, guide-block; window-guide. *Porte à glissière*, sliding door; *banc à glissière* or *glissière* (of a rowing-boat), sliding seat; *glissière pour colis* etc., shoot. **glissoir**, *n.m.* Chute (for timber). **glissoire**, *n.f.* Slide on ice.

global [glɔ'bal], *a.* (*fem. -ale, pl. -aux*) In a mass, entire. *Méthode globale*, whole-word method; *somme globale*, lump sum. **globalement**, *adv.* In a lump, in the aggregate, all in.

globe [glɔb], *n.m.* Globe, sphere, orb; glass-shade. *Globe de feu*, fire-ball. **globeux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Globose, round.

globulaire [glɔby'le:r], *a.* Globular.—*n.f.* (*Bot.*) Globe-daisy.

globule [glɔ'byl], *n.m.* Globule. **globuleux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Globulous, globular. **globuline**, *n.f.* Globulin.

gloire [glwa:r], *n.f.* Glory, fame; glorification, homage; halo; vanity, pride. *Être la gloire de*, to be the glory of; *mettre sa gloire à*, to glory in; *rendre gloire à*, to pay tribute to, to glorify; to testify to (the truth); *se faire une gloire de quelque chose*, to pride oneself upon something; (*fam.*) *travailler pour la gloire*, to work for nothing.

glomérule [glɔme'ryl], *n.m.* Glomerule.

gloria [glɔ'rja], *n.m.* Gloria; (*colloq.*) coffee with brandy; an additional brandy.

gloriette [glɔ'rjet], *n.f.* Arbour, summer-house.

glorieusement [glɔrjoz'mā], *adv.* Gloriously. **glorieux**, *a.* (*fem. glorieuse*) Glorious, glorified, blessed; vainglorious, conceited, haughty, over-weening.—*n.* Braggart, boaster, vainglorious person. *Faire le glorieux*, to be a braggart. (*Hist.*) *Les trois Glorieuses*, 27, 28, 29 July, 1830.

glorification [glɔrifika'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Glorification.

glorifier [glɔri'fje], *v.t.* To glorify, to honour. **se glorifier**, *v.r.* To glory in, to boast (*de*).

gloriole, *n.f.* Vainglory, petty vanity. *C'est la gloriole qui les tient*, they are eaten up with vanity.

glose [glɔ:z], *n.f.* Glossing; gloss; commentary; criticism; comment; reflection; carping; parody. **gloser**, *v.t.* To gloss, to expound, to comment upon; to criticize, to carp at, to find fault with.—*v.i.* To carp, to find fault, to comment (*sur*). **gloseur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Carper, fault-finder. **glossaire**, *n.m.* Glossary, vocabulary. **glossateur**, *n.m.* Glossarist.

glossite [glɔ'sit], *n.f.* (*Path.*) Glossitis.

glossographe [glɔsɔ'graf], *n.m.* Glossographer. **glossographie**, *n.f.* Glossography. **glossologie**, *n.f.* Glossology.

glotte [glɔt], *n.f.* (*Anat.*) Glottis. *Coup de glotte*, glottal stop. **glottique**, *a.* Glottal, glottic.

glouglou [glu'glu], *n.m.* Gurgling, gurgle, bubbling; gobbling (of turkeys). **glouglouter**, *v.i.* To gurgle, to bubble; to gobble (of turkeys).

gloussement [glus'mā], *n.m.* Clucking, cluck. **glousser**, *v.i.* To cluck (of hens).

glouteron [glu'trɔ̃], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Burdock; burr; bedstraw.

glouton [glu'tɔ̃], *a.* (*fem. -onne*) Gluttonous, greedy.—*n.* Glutton; (*Zool.*) glutton, carcajou. **gloutonnement**, *adv.* Gluttonously, greedily, ravenously. **gloutonnerie**, *n.f.* Gluttony, greediness.

gloxinie [glɔksi'ni], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Gloxinia.

glu [gly], *n.f.* Bird-lime, glue. *Avoir de la glu aux doigts*, to be sticky-fingered, i.e. to take toll of money etc. passing through one's hands; *elle est collante comme de la glu* or *c'est une vraie glu*, you cannot get rid of her; *glu marine*, marine glue; *prendre à la glu*, to take with bird-lime, to inveigle, to snare. **gluant**, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Glutinous, adhesive, sticky; slimy; gluey. **gluau** [gly'o], *n.m.* Lime-twig; (*fig.*) snare. *Tendre des gluaux*, to set lime-twigs or snares.

glucose [gly'ko:z], *n.m.* Glucose.

gluer [glqe], *v.t.* (*rare*) To lime; to make sticky.

glui [glqi], *n.m.* Straw for thatching etc.

glume [glim], *n.f.* Glume, husk, chaff.

gluten [gly'ten], *n.m.* Gluten. *Pain de gluten*, gluten-bread. **glutinatif**, *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Glutinative. **glutination** [AGGLUTINATION]. **glutineux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Glutinous, viscous. **glutinosité**, *n.f.* Glutinosity, viscosity, stickiness.

glycémie [glise'mi], *n.f.* Blood-sugar; glycaemia. *Glycémie expérimentale*, sugar-tolerance test.

glycérie [glise'ri], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Sweet grass.

glycérine [glise'rin], *n.f.* Glycerine.

glycine [gli'sin], *n.f.* Wistaria.

glycol [gli'kol], *n.m.* (*Chem.*) Glycol.

glyconien [glikɔ'njē] (*fem. glyconienne*) or **glyconique**, *a.* (*Pros.*) Glyconic (verse).

glycosurie [glikɔsy'ri], *n.f.* Glucosuria.

glyphe [glif], *n.m.* (*Arch.*) Glyph.

glyptique [glip'tik], *n.f.* Glyptics.

gnaf [naf], *n.m.* (*slang*) Cobbler; bungler.

gnan-gnan or **gnangnan** [nā'nā], *a. inv.* (*fam.*) Slow, inert; spineless, peevish.—*n. inv.* Milksop, slow-coach, peevish person.

gnaphale [gna'fal] or **gnaphalium**, *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Cudweed, everlasting gnaphalium.

gneiss [gnes], *n.m.* Gneiss.

gnognotte [nɔ'not], *n.f.* (*pop.*) *C'est de la gnognotte*, ça, it's all trash.

gnole [nɔl], *a. and n.* (*slang*) Soft, stupid.—*n.f.* blow [GNON].

gnôle or **gniole** [nɔl], *n.f.* (*Mil. slang*) Brandy.

gnome [gno:m], *n.m.* (*fem. gnomide*) Gnome.

gnomique [gno'mik], *a.* Gnomic, sententious.

gnomon [gno'mɔ̃], *n.m.* Gnomon. **gnomonique**, *n.f.* Gnomonics, sundial-making.

gnon [nɔ̃], *n.m.* (*pop.*) Blow, biff (usually on the head).

gnose [gno:z], *n.f.* (*Theol.*) Gnosis; (*Phil.*) Gnosticism. **gnosticisme**, *n.m.* Gnosticism. **gnostique**, *n.* Gnostic.

gnou [gnu], *n.m.* Gnu.
go [go] (*Only used in*) *Tout de go*, freely, right off, easily, unceremoniously.
goal [gol], *n.m.* (*Ftb.*) (*fam.*) Goal-keeper.
gobbe or **gobe** [gɔb], *n.f.* Fattening ball (for poultry); poisoned ball (for a dog); wool-ball (in sheep); cave, cave-dwelling in cliffs (near Dieppe).
gobelet [gɔ'blɛ], *n.m.* Goblet, cup, mug, tumbler; thimble, juggler's cup, thimble-rigging; dice-box. *Joueur de gobelets*, thimble-rigger; *tour de gobelet*, juggler's trick.
gobeleterie, *n.f.* Cup-making or -selling.
gobeletier, *n.m.* Cup-maker or -seller.
gobelin [gɔ'blɛ̃], *n.m.* Goblin, imp.
gobelotter or **gobeloter** [gɔblɔ'tɛ], *v.i.* (*colloq.*) To tinkle, to booze. **gobelotteur**, *n.m.* Tippler, boozier.
gobe-mouches [gɔb'muʃ], *n.m. inv.* Fly-catcher (bird); fly-trap (plant); (*fig.*) simpleton, gull, ninny.
gober [gɔ'be], *v.t.* To gulp down, to swallow; (*colloq.*) to swallow down, to believe easily; to fancy, to have a liking for (a person). *Gober le morceau*, to swallow the bait, to be taken in; *il gobe des mouches*, he moons about; *je ne vais pas gober cela*, I am not going to swallow that; *je ne crois pas qu'il me gobe beaucoup*, I don't think he fancies me very much. **se gober**, *v.r.* (*fam.*) To think a lot of oneself.
goberge [gɔ'berʒ], *n.f.* Screw-stick, handle (of a joiner's press); cross-bar (of a bedstead).
goberger (se) [gɔber'ʒɛ], *v.r.* To amuse oneself (*de*), to mock at; to enjoy oneself, to take one's ease, to lounge, to do oneself well.
gobet [gɔ'be], *n.m.* (*colloq.*) Gobbet, mouthful; (*fig.*) gull, simpleton. *Prendre au gobet*, to nab.
gobetage [gɔb'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Pointing, stopping (of masonry). **gobeter**, *v.t.* To stop (cracks).
gobeur [gɔ'bœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **gobeuse**) Swallower, gobbler, gulper; gull (person).
gobichonner [gɔbiʃɔ'ne], *v.i.* To feast, to live well, to guzzle.
gobie [gɔ'bi], *n.m.* (*Ichth.*) Common (or freckled) goby.
gobille [gɔ'bi:j], *n.f.* Marble, alley-taw.
godage [gɔ'da:ʒ], *n.m.* Bagging, puckering (of a coat etc.); cockling (of paper).
godaille [gɔ'da:j], *n.f.* (*colloq.*) Tippling, swilling, guzzling. **godailleur**, *v.i.* To guzzle, to stuff and swill, to tinkle. **godailleur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **godailleuse**) Guzzler, pub-crawler.
godasse [gɔ'das], *n.f.* (*slang*) Boot.
Godefroi, Godefroy [gɔd'frwa], *m.* Godfrey.
godelureau [gɔdly'ro], *n.m.* (*pl.* **-eaux**) Popinjay, coxcomb, fop.
(C) godendard [gɔdɑ'da:r], *n.m.* Cross-cut saw, whip-saw, two-handle saw.
godenot [gɔd'no], *n.m.* Juggler's puppet; (*fam.*) small misshapen man.
goder [gɔ'dɛ], *v.i.* To crease, to bag (of clothes), to pucker (of needlework etc.); to cockle (of paper).
godet [gɔ'dɛ], *n.m.* Small footless and handleless cup, mug; horn (for drinking); calyx (of flower); cup (of lamp); bowl (of pipe); bucket (of noria or dredger); saucer (of water-colour painters); insulator (of piano etc.).
godiche [gɔ'diʃ], *a.* Clumsy, boobyish, lumpish, simple. **godichon**, *a.* (*fem.* **-onne**)

(*colloq.*) Silly, simple; clumsy, gawky.—*n.* Gawk, bumpkin, ninny, booby.
godille [gɔ'di:j], *n.f.* Stern-oar; scull. **godiller**, *v.i.* To single scull. **godilleur**, *n.m.* Sculler.
godillot [gɔdi'jo], *n.m.* (*slang*) Boot; 'beetle-crusher'.
godiveau [gɔdi'vo], *n.m.* Force-meat ball.
godron [gɔ'drɔ̃], *n.m.* (*Arch.*) Gadroon; round plait. **godronner**, *v.t.* To plait round; to gadroon.
goéland [gɔe'lɑ̃], *n.m.* Gull, sea-gull. *Goéland argenté*, herring gull; *goéland brun*, lesser black-backed gull; *goéland à manteau noir*, great black-backed gull; *goéland pygmée*, little gull.
goélette [gɔe'let], *n.f.* Schooner; trysail; sea-swallow.
goémon [gɔe'mɔ̃], *n.m.* Seaweed. *Goémons épaves*, sea-wrack.
gogaille [gɔ'gɔ:j], *n.f.* Merry-making, junketing, spree.
gogo (1) [gɔ'go], *n.m.* Gull, simpleton.
gogo (2) [gɔ'go] (*In adv. phr.*) *à gogo*, galore. *Avoir de l'argent à gogo*, to have pots of money; *avoir tout à gogo*, to live in clover.
goguenard [gɔg'na:r], *a.* (*fem.* **goguenarde**) Bantering, jeering, mocking, scoffing.—*n.* Banterer, jeerer, chaffer. **goguenarder**, *v.i.* To jeer, to banter, to chaff. **goguenarderie**, *n.f.* Jeering, bantering. **goguenardises**, *n.f. pl.* Broad jokes.
gogueneau, goguenot [gɔg'no], *n.m.* (*Mil.*) Camp-kettle (in Algeria); pail (of latrines); *pl. (vulg.) (often abridg.) les gogues* [le'gɔg], latrines.
goguette [gɔ'get], *n.f.* (*colloq.*) *Merry story; pleasure-party. *Chanter goguette à quelqu'un*, to abuse someone; *être en goguette*, to be in a merry mood, to be on the spree.
goinfre [gwɛ:fr], *n.m.* (*fam.*) Guzzler, gormandizer. **goinfre**, *v.i.* To gorge, to gormandize. **goinfre**, *n.f.* Gluttony.
goitre [gwa:tr], *n.m.* Goitre, wen. **goitreux**, *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Goitrous.—*n.* Goitrous person, (*colloq.*) imbecile, idiot.
golf [gɔlf], *n.m.* Golf. *Terrain de golf*, golf-links. *Joueur de golf* or *golfeur* (*fem.* **golfeuse**), golfer. *Culottes de golf*, plus-fours.
golfe [gɔlf], *n.m.* Gulf, bay.
goménol [gome'nɔl], *n.m.* Soothing oil or vaseline.
gommage [gɔ'ma:ʒ], *n.m.* Gumming.
gomme [gɔm], *n.f.* Gum; rubber, eraser; (*Path.*) gumma. *Gomme arabique*, gum arabic; *gomme élastique*, india-rubber; *gomme laque*, shellac; *gomme à encre*, ink-eraser. (*colloq.*) *Faire des affaires à la gomme*, to do bogus transactions. **gomme-gutte**, *n.f.* (*pl.* **gommes-guttes**) Gamboge. **gommer**, *v.t.* To gum; to rub out; to mix with gum or syrup. **gomme-résine**, *n.f.* (*pl.* **gommes-résines**) Gum-resin. **gommeux**, *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Gummy; gummous.—*n.* (*slang*) Toff, swell. *Petit gommeux*, fop, coxcomb.
gommier, *n.m.* Gum-tree. **gommifère**, *a.* Gummiferous. **gommose**, *n.f.* Gum (of fruit-trees).
gomphose [gɔ'fo:z], *n.f.* (*Anat.*) Gomphosis.
gonce [GONZE].
gond [gɔ̃], *n.m.* Hinge. *Hors des gonds*, unhinged, (*fig.*) enraged, beside oneself. *Être*

mis hors de ses gonds, to lose one's temper, to fly off the handle. **gonder**, *v.t.* To put a hinge or hinges on.

gondolage [gɔ̃dɔ'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Warping; cockling; buckling; blistering.

gondole [gɔ̃'dal], *n.f.* Gondola; car or gondola (of a balloon etc.); eye-cup, eye-bath.

gondoler, *v.i.* (*Naut.*) To turn up at the ends like a gondola (of ships etc.); to bulge; to warp (of wood); to cockle; to buckle; to blister. **se gondoler**, *v.r.* To warp; (*slang*) to shake with laughter. **gondolier**, *n.m.* Gondolier.

gonfalon [gɔ̃fa'lɔ̃] or **gonfanon**, *n.m.* Gonfalon, banner, streamer. **gonfalonier**, *n.m.* Gonfalonier.

gonflage [gɔ̃'fla:ʒ], *n.m.* Air-pumping; inflating (of tyres). **gonflement**, *n.m.* Swelling, inflation, distention. **gonfler**, *v.t.* To swell, to inflate, to distend; to blow up, to pump up (a tyre); to puff up, to bloat. *Des yeux gonflés*, swollen eyes; (*colloq.*) *être gonflé à bloc*, to be full of energy; *il est gonflé*, what a cheek; *il est gonflé d'orgueil*, he has got a swollen head.—*v.i.* To swell, to be swollen. **se gonfler**, *v.r.* To swell, to be swollen, to be puffed up. **gonfleur**, *n.m.* Air-pump, inflator.

gong [gɔ̃:g], *n.m.* Gong.

goniometre [gɔ̃jɔ'metr], *n.m.* Goniometer.

goniometrie, *n.f.* Goniometry. **goniometrique**, *a.*

gonne [gɔ̃], *n.f.* Cask, tar-barrel.

gonocoque [gɔ̃ɔ'kɔk], *n.m.* Gonococcus.

gonorrhée [gɔ̃ɔ're], *n.f.* Gonorrhoea.

gonze, **gonse**, **gonce** [gɔ̃s], *n.m.* (*slang*) Man, bloke. **gonzesse** [gɔ̃'zes], *n.f.* (*slang*) Girl, wench, woman; kept woman.

gord [gɔ:r], *n.m.* Kiddle; fishing weir.

gordien [gɔr'djɛ̃], *a.m.* Gordian. *Trancher le nœud gordien*, to cut the Gordian knot.

gorenflot [gɔrɛ'flo], *n.m.* A sort of sponge-cake soaked in diluted brandy.

goret [gɔ're], *n.m.* Young pig, piglet; (*colloq.*) dirty fellow; (*Naut.*) hog, scrub-broom.

goreter, *v.t. irr. (conjug. like AMENER)* (*Naut.*) To clean (decks etc.) with a hog.

gorge [gɔrʒ], *n.f.* Throat, gullet; breast, bosom, neck; defile, strait, narrow pass; (*Bot.*) mouth, orifice; (*Arch., Fort.*) gorge; groove (of pulley); roller (for maps etc.); tumbler (of lock). *À pleine gorge*, at the top of one's voice; *avoir mal à la gorge*, to have a sore throat; *avoir la gorge serrée*, to have a lump in one's throat; *cette fumée vous prend à la gorge*, this smoke nearly chokes one; *couper la gorge à quelqu'un*, to cut someone's throat, (*fig.*) to ruin someone; *prendre quelqu'un à la gorge*, to seize someone by the throat; *rendre gorge*, to disgorge, to refund, to stump up; *rire à gorge déployée*, to split one's sides with laughter. *Gorge chaude*, *titbit given to a hawk; *faire des gorges chaudes*, to gloat over. **gorge-de-pigeon**, *a. inv.* Iridescent, shot (of colours).—*n.m. (no plural)* Shot colour. **gorgée**, *n.f.* Draught, gulp, sip. **gorger**, *v.t.* To gorge, to cram, to glut, to stuff. **se gorger**, *v.r.* To gorge oneself, to stuff oneself. **gorgette**, *n.f.* Collar, lady's ruffle; cap-string (children's bonnets); breast support; (*Orn.*) blackcap. **gorgerin**, *n.m.* Gorget, neck-piece (armour).

gorgone [gɔr'gɔ̃], *n.f.* Gorgon; (*Zool.*) gorgonia.

gorille [gɔ'ri:j], *n.m.* Gorilla.

gosier [gɔ'zje], *n.m.* Throat, gullet; (*fig.*) voice; (*Anat.*) fauces. *Avoir le gosier pavé or ferré*, to have a cast-iron throat; *avoir le gosier sec or en pente*, to be always thirsty; *avoir une éponge dans le gosier*, to be insatiably thirsty; *coup de gosier*, single emission (in singing); *s'éclaircir le gosier*, to clear one's throat; (*fam.*) *s'humecter le gosier*, to wet one's whistle.

gosse [gɔs], *n. (fam.)* Brat, urchin, kid. *C'est une belle gosse*, she is a nice bit of skirt.

gothique [gɔ'tik], *a.* Pertaining to the Goths; Gothic, ogival; (*Print.*) black-letter. *Écriture gothique*, black-letter, gothic.—*n.f. (Print.)* Old English, black-letter, gothic.

goton [gɔ'tɔ̃], *n.f. (fam.) (abbr. of Margot, Margoton, Peggy).* A country lass; strumpet.

gouache [gwaʃ], *n.f.* Gouache, body-colour; painting in this.

gouailler [gwa'je], *v.t. (colloq.)* To chaff, to tease.—*v.i.* To banter, to chaff. **gouaillerie**, *n.f.* Bantering, waggishness. **gouailleur**, *n.m. (fem. gouailleuse)* Chaffer, joker.

goualante [gwa'lât], *n.f. (slang)* Song.

goualer, *v.t.* To shout (a song); to cry.

gouape [gwap], *n.f.* Hooligan, cad, black-guard.

gouaper [gwa'pe], *v.i.* To loaf; to go about with 'gouapes'.

goudron [gu'drɔ̃], *n.m.* Tar; pine-tar. **goudronnage**, *n.m.* Tarring. **goudronner**, *v.t.* To tar. *Eau goudronnée*, tar-water; *toile goudronnée*, tarpaulin; *papier goudronné*, tar-lined paper. **goudronnerie**, *n.f.* Tar-works. **goudronneur**, *n.m.* Tar-spreader (workman). **goudronneuse**, *n.f.* Tar-spraying machine. **goudronneux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Tarry, like tar.

gouet [gwe], *n.m.* Billhook; (*Bot.*) Cuckoo-pint, lords and ladies, wild arum.

gouffre [gufr], *n.m.* Gulf, abyss, pit; whirlpool.

gouge (1) [gu:ʒ], *n.f. (S. Fr.)* Maidservant; daughter, wife; woman; whore.

gouge (2) [gu:ʒ], *n.f.* Gouge. **gouger**, *v.t.* To gouge. **gougette**, *n.f.* Small gouge.

gouin [gwɛ̃], *n.m. (fam.)* Bad lot. **gouine**, *n.f.* Street-walker.

goujat [gu'ʒa], *n.m.* *Soldier's servant, camp-follower; mason's hodman; (*S. dial.*) lad; (*fig.*) cad, scurvy, vulgar fellow. **goujaterie**, *n.f.* Caddishness; scurvy trick.

goujon (1) [gu'ʒɔ̃], *n.m.* Gudgeon (iron pin or spindle); coupling-bolt; dowel. *Goujon de chaîne*, link-pin (of bicycle).

goujon (2) [gu'ʒɔ̃], *n.m.* Gudgeon (fish). *Avaler le goujon*, to swallow the bait, to fall for it.

goujonner [guʒɔ'ne], *v.t.* To assemble with the help of gudgeons; to dowel; to bolt.

goule [gul], *n.f.* Ghoul; (*pop.*) throat, mouth; gulp.

goulée [gu'le], *n.f. (slang)* Big mouthful.

goulet [gu'lɛ], *n.m.* Narrow entrance (to a harbour etc.); inlet, mouth, neck (of a bottle etc.); gully, gorge (between mountains etc.).

goulot [gu'lo], *n.m.* Neck (of a bottle etc.); (*pop.*) mouth; gullet.

goulotte [gu'lot] or **goulette**, *n.f.* Water-channel.

goulu [gu'ly], *a.* Gluttonous, greedy.—*n.* Glutton, greedy person. **goulument**, *adv.* Greedily.

goum [gum], *n.m.* (*Arab.*) Tribe, family; (*Mil.*) African contingent. **goumier**, *n.m.* Soldier or horseman member of *goum*.

***goupil** [gu'pi], *n.m.* Fox.

goupille [gu'pi:j], *n.f.* Pin, peg, bolt. **goupiller**, *v.t.* To pin, to bolt, to key; to fix, to rig up.

goupillon [gupi'jɔ̃], *n.m.* Aspersorium, aspergillum, holy-water sprinkler; brush, bottle-brush, etc. (*fig.*) *Le sabre et le goupillon*, the Army and the Church.

gourbi [gur'bi], *n.m.* Arab hut; shack.

gourd [gu:r], *a.* (*fem.* *gourde* (1)) Benumbed, numb.

gourde (2) [gurd], *n.f.* Gourd, calabash; wicker bottle, flask, wineskin; (*pop.*) idiot, fathead.

gourdin [gur'dɛ̃], *n.m.* Cudgel, club, thick stick.

goure [gu:r], *n.f.* Adulterated drug; (*fig.*) take-in. **gourer**, *v.t.* To adulterate drugs; (*fig.*) to cheat, to take in. **se gourer**, *v.r.* (*vulg.*) To make a mistake. **goureux**, *n.m.* (*fem.* *-euse*) Adulator of drugs; (*fig.*) cheat, trickster.

gourgandine [gurgā'din], *n.f.* Harlot, hussy.

gourgane [gur'gan], *n.f.* Small garden bean; Windsor bean.

gourgouran [gurgu'rā], *n.m.* Indian silk stuff.

gourmade [gur'mad], *n.f.* Smack in the face, cuff, fisticuff.

gourmand [gur'mā], *a.* (*fem.* *-ande*) Greedy.—*n.* Glutton, epicure, gourmand; sucker (on trees).

gourmander [gurmā'de], *v.t.* To chide, to reprimand, to reprove harshly; to prune trees.

gourmandise [gurmā'di:z], *n.f.* Gluttony, greediness; *pl.* sweetmeats.

gourme [gurm], *n.f.* (*Vet.*) Strangles; (*Path.*) ringworm of the scalp. *Jeter sa gourme*, to have a running at the nose (of a horse); (*fig.*) to sow one's wild oats.

gourmé [gur'me], *a.* (*fem.* *-ée*) Stiff, starched, stuck-up, formal, solemn.

gourmer [gur'me], *v.t.* To box, to thump, to pummel; to curb (a horse). **se gourmer**, *v.r.* To thump, to pummel each other; to adopt a starched, stiff air.

gourmet [gur'me], *n.m.* Connoisseur in wines etc.; gourmet, epicure.

gourmette [gur'met], *n.f.* Curb, curb-chain. *Fausse gourmette*, lip strap.

gournable [gur'nabl], *n.f.* Treenail. **gourabler**, *v.t.* To treenail.

gourou [gu'ru], *n.m.* Guru, Indian religious chief; Christian missionary (in India).

goussant [gu'sā] or **goussaut**, *a.* and *n.m.* Thick-set (horse, dog, etc.).

gousse [gus], *n.f.* Shell, pod, husk. *Gousse d'ail*, clove of garlic; *gousse de vanille*, vanilla pod.

gousset [gu'se], *n.m.* Armpit; fob, pocket; waistcoat-pocket; gusset (of a shirt etc.); bracket. *Avoir le gousset bien garni*, to have one's pockets well lined; *vider un gousset*, to pick a pocket.

goût [gu], *n.m.* Taste, flavour, relish; savour,

tincture, smack; (*pop.*) smell, odour; fancy, inclination, liking; style, manner, fashion. *Avoir bon goût*, to taste nice, to have good taste; *avoir du goût*, to have good taste; to have flavour; *avoir du goût pour*, to like, to have a liking for; *avoir le (or un) goût de*, to taste of; *avoir le goût dépravé*, to have one's palate out of order; *avoir un goût délicieux*, to taste delicious; *cela est-il de votre goût?* is that to your taste? *ce pain a un goût de noisette*, that bread tastes of nuts; *c'est un critique plein de goût*, he is a critic of great taste; *c'est une affaire de goût*, it is a matter of taste; *ces vers sont dans le goût de Racine*, these verses are in the style of Racine; *chacun à son goût*, every man to his taste; *chacun son goût*, tastes differ; *de bon goût*, in good taste; *de mauvais goût*, in bad taste, vulgar; *des goûts et des couleurs on ne discute pas*, there is no accounting for tastes; *prendre goût à une chose*, to take a liking to a thing; *relever le goût*, to give a relish or zest to; *satisfaire ses goûts*, to satisfy one's tastes; *trouver une chose à son goût*, to find a thing to one's liking, to be partial to; *viande de haut goût*, highly seasoned meat. **goûter** (1), *v.t.* To taste, to try; to approve of, to appreciate, to relish, to like; to enjoy, to delight in; to smell; to feel. *Goûter le repos*, to enjoy repose; *goûter une plaisanterie*, to enjoy, to relish a joke; *voulez-vous goûter notre vin?* will you taste our wine?—*v.i.* To taste, to make trial (*de* or *d'*); to have a snack between lunch and dinner. *Goûtez de ce vin*, try this wine. **goûter** (2), *n.m.* A snack taken between lunch and dinner (the equivalent of English tea); collation.

goutte (1) [gut], *n.f.* Drop, small quantity; sip, sup, dram; (*Arch.*, *Pharm.*) drop, gutta. *Boire la goutte*, to have a drop (of liquor); *boire une goutte*, to have a nip, (*fam.*) to be nearly drowned, to lose heavily; *c'est une goutte d'eau dans la mer*, it is a drop in the ocean; *goutte à goutte*, drop by drop; *goutte à goutte on emplit la cuve*, many a mickle makes a muckle; *ils se ressemblent comme deux gouttes d'eau*, they are as like as two peas; *mère goutte*, unpressed wine; *payer la goutte*, to stand a drink.—*adv. phr.* (*ne . . . goutte*). *N'entendre goutte*, not to hear or understand in the least; *n'y voir goutte*, not to make it out at all.

goutte (2) [gut], *n.f.* Gout. *Accès de goutte*, attack of gout; *être travaillé de la goutte*, to suffer from gout; *goutte militaire*, gleet; *goutte sciatique*, sciatica.

gouttelette [gu'tlet], *n.f.* Small drop, drip.

goutter, *v.i.* To drip.

goutteux [gu'to], *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* *-euse*) Gouty.

gouttière [gu'tje:r], *n.f.* Gutter of a roof; shoot, spout (for rain-water); cornice (of a carriage); fore-edge (of a book); fuller (of blade); (*Anat.*) groove; (*Surg.*) cradle splint. *Un chat de gouttière*, a stray, a common or garden cat.

gouvernable [guver'nabl], *a.* Governable, manageable.

gouvernail [guver'na:j], *n.m.* Rudder, helm; (*Av.*) elevator. (*Av.*) *Gouvernail de profondeur*, elevator, elevating plane. *Tenir le gouvernail*, to be at the helm.

gouvernance [guver'nā:s], *n.f.* Governorship.
gouvernant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Governing, ruling.—*n.m.* Governor, ruler. *Les gouvernants*, the powers that be.—*n.f.* Governor's wife; governess; housekeeper (of bachelor).
gouverne [gu'vern], *n.f.* Guidance, guide, direction; rule of conduct; *pl. (Av.)* rudders and ailerons. *Je vous dis cela pour votre gouverne*, I tell you that for your guidance.
gouvernement [guvernə'mā], *n.m.* Government, direction, rule, sway; management; governorship; government-house. **gouvernemental**, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Governmental.
gouverner [guver'ne], *v.t.* To control, to govern, to direct, to steer; to rule, to command, to manage, to regulate, to take care of; to husband; to bring up (children); to rein up (a horse). *Gouverner un ménage*, to direct, to run a household, a home; *gouverner un vaisseau*, to steer a ship; *verbe qui gouverne l'accusatif*, verb governing the accusative.—*v.i.* To steer, to answer the helm. **gouverneur**, *n.m.* Governor; manager; tutor, preceptor; (*Mil.*) commanding officer of a fortified place.
goyave [go'ja:v], *n.f.* Guava. **goyavier**, *n.m.* Guava-tree.
grabat [gra'ba], *n.m.* Pallet, litter (of straw etc.), truckle-bed. *Sur le grabat*, laid up; (*fig.*) wretchedly poor. **grabataire**, *n. (colloq.)* Bed-ridden person.
grabuge [gra'by:ʒ], *n.m. (fam.)* Wrangling, squabble, brawl. *Il va y avoir du grabuge*, there'll be a rumpus.
grâce [gra:s], *n.f.* Grace, favour, pardon, mercy, forgiveness, indulgence; thanks; gracefulness, elegance, charm; (*pl.*) thanks; (*Myth.*) Graces. *Accorder une grâce*, to grant a favour; *actions de grâce*, thanksgiving; *à la grâce de Dieu!* in God's hands! (*colloq.*) anyhow; *avec grâce*, gracefully; *coup de grâce*, grace-stroke, quietus, finishing stroke; *de grâce!* for mercy's sake! *demander grâce à*, to ask pardon of, to call for quarter; *demander en grâce*, to ask as a favour, to entreat; *de mauvaise grâce*, reluctantly, grudgingly; *dire ses grâces*, to say grace; *faire grâce à quelqu'un*, to forgive someone, to grant him a free pardon; *faire grâce de*, to spare; *faire une chose de bonne grâce*, to do a thing with a good grace; *faire une grâce à quelqu'un*, to do someone a favour; *faire des grâces*, to preen oneself; *grâce à Dieu!* thank God! *grâce à lui*, thanks to him; *il est dans les bonnes grâces du roi*, he is in the king's good graces; *j'aurais mauvaise grâce à refuser*, it would be ungracious of me to refuse; *je vous en fais grâce*, I let you off; *je vous rends grâce*, I thank you; *l'an de grâce*, the year of grace, the year of our Lord; *perdre les bonnes grâces de quelqu'un*, to lose someone's good graces; *point de grâce*, no mercy, no quarter; *rendre grâces au ciel*, to give thanks to heaven; *rentrer en grâce*, to get into favour again; *sacrifier aux grâces*, to sacrifice to the Graces; *sans grâce*, graceless; *trouver grâce devant quelqu'un*, to find favour with someone.
graciable [gra'sjabl], *a.* Pardonable. **gracier**, *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* To pardon, to reprove.
gracieusement [grasjoz'mā], *adv.* Graciously, kindly, gracefully. **gracieuseté**, *n.f.*

Graciousness, kindness, affability; act of courtesy; acknowledgment, gratuity. *Ce serait une gracieuseté de votre part*, it would be an act of kindness on your part.
gracieux [gra'sjø], *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Graceful, courteous, gracious, affable, amiable, obliging; complimentary, free. *À titre gracieux*, free of charge.
gracilité [grasili'te], *n.f.* Gracility; slimness, slenderness.
Gracques [grak], *les, m. pl.* The Gracchi.
gradation [grada'sjõ], *n.f.* Gradation; climax. *Gradation inverse*, anti-climax.
grade [grad], *n.m.* Grade, rank; degree. *Monter en grade*, to be promoted. **gradé**, *n.m. (Mil.)* Non-commissioned officer; (*Naut.*) rated man. *Les gradés*, (*Naut.*) the petty officers; (*Mil.*) *tous les gradés*, all ranks (officers and *n.c.o.s.*). **grader**, *v.t.* To confer a grade or rank on.
gradin [gra'dẽ], *n.m.* Step; tier; stope (of mine).
graduation [gradua'sjõ], *n.f.* Graduation; division into degrees; scale; graduation house (in salt manufacture).
gradué [gra'due], *a. (fem. -ée)* Graduated; progressive (exercises).—*n.* Graduate (of a university).
graduel [gra'duel], *a. (fem. -elle)* Gradual.—*n.m. (R.-C. Ch.)* Gradual. **graduellement**, *adv.* Gradually, progressively.
grader [gra'due], *v.t.* To graduate, to proportion; to graduate (a thermometer, rule, etc.); to increase gradually; to confer a degree upon.
gradus [gra'dys], *n.m.* *Le gradus (ad Parnasum)*, dictionary of prosody.
graffite [gra'fit] or **graffito** [It.], *n.m. (pl. graffites or graffiti)* Graffito. *pl. Graffiti*, defacement of walls in public places.
graillement [graj'mā], *n.m.* Hoarseness, huskiness. **grailer**, *v.i.* To speak huskily; (*Hunt.*) to sound the horn to recall the hounds.
grailon (1) [gra'jõ], *n.m.* *Sentir le grailon*, to smell of burnt meat or fat.—*n.m. pl.* Scraps (of meat etc.) from a meal.
grailon (2) [gra'jõ], *n.m. (vulg.)* Thick phlegm or expectoration. **grailonner** (1), *v.i.* To cough in order to expectorate, to hawk.
grailonner (2) [grajo'ne], *v.i.* To smell of burnt meat or fat. **grailonneur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Bad cook.
grain (1) [grẽ], *n.m.* Grain, berry; hard food (for fowls); bead; jot, bit, particle; (*Med.*) pustula; (*Pharm.*) minute pill etc.; (*Weight*) grain. *Avoir un grain*, to have a bee in one's bonnet; *avoir un grain de folie*, to have a touch of madness; *avoir son grain*, to be slightly tipsy; *grain de beauté*, mole, beauty-spot; *grain de café*, coffee bean; *grain de chapelet*, bead of a rosary; *grain de plomb*, pellet; *grain de poivre*, peppercorn; *grain de raisin*, grape; *gros grains*, wheat and rye, winter corn; *menus grains*, spring corn; *il n'a pas un grain de bon sens*, he has not a grain of sense; *le grain d'une étoffe*, the grain of a cloth; *mettre son grain de sel*, to chip in, to add fuel (to conversation); *poulets de grain*, corn-fed pullets; *le grain d'orge (Mil.)*, the bead (of foresight).

grain (2) [grɛ̃], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Squall, gust of wind with shower. *Essuyer un grain*, to be overtaken by a squall, to go through, to experience a squall; *temps à grains*, squally weather; *veiller au grain*, to forestall danger, to keep one's weather-eye open.

graine [grɛ:n], *n.f.* Seed; breed. *C'est une mauvaise graine*, he is a bad lot; *graine de lin*, linseed; *graine de niais*, bait for fools; *graine de vers à soie*, silkworm's eggs; *monter en graine*, to run to seed, (*fig.*) to be growing into an old maid; (*fam.*) *prendre de la graine*, to model oneself on somebody, to learn from example.

graineler etc. [GRENELER].

graineterie [grɛn'tri], *n.f.* Trade or shop of a seedsman. **grainetier**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -ière) Seedsman, seedswoman, corn-chandler. **grainier**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -ière) Seedsman, seedswoman; collection of seeds.

graissage [grɛ'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Greasing, oiling, lubrication.

graisse [grɛis], *n.f.* Fat, grease. *Graisse de bœuf*, suet; *graisse de cuisine*, kitchen-stuff; *graisse de rôti*, dripping; *la graisse ne l'étouffe pas* or *ne l'empêche pas de courir*, he is very thin; *prendre de la graisse*, to get fat. **graisser**, *v.t.* To grease; to make greasy; to lubricate, to oil. *Graisser la patte à quelqu'un*, (*fig.*) to give someone a tip, to grease someone's palm.—*v.i.* To get rosy (of wine). **graisseur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **graisseuse** (1)) Greaser, oiler (man); lubricator, oiler, grease-cup (in engines). **graisseux**, *a.* (*fem.* **graisseuse** (2)) Greasy; oily; fatty. *Vin gras*, rosy wine.

***gralle** [gral], *n.m.* Grallatorial bird, wading-bird. **grallipède**, *a.* Grallatory, long-legged.

gram [gram], *n.m.*, or *Liqueur de Gram*, Gram's solution.

gramen [gra'men], *n.m.* Gramineous plant, lawn-grass. **graminée**, *a.f.* Gramineous.—*n.f. pl.* **les graminées**, Gramineae.

grammaire [gra'mɛ:r], *n.f.* Grammar. **grammairien**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -ienne) Grammarian. **grammatical**, *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Grammatical. **grammaticalement**, *adv.* Grammatically.

gramme [gram], *n.m.* Gramme or gram.

grand [grɑ̃], *a.* Great; large, big; high, lofty, tall; wide, spacious, capacious; grown-up, full-grown; full; much; big, capital (of letters); broad (of daylight); grand, noble, majestic. *À mon grand regret*, much to my regret; *grand air*, open air; *grand livre*, ledger; *grand livre de la dette publique*, list of the creditors of the State; *grand seigneur*, great lord; *Grand Seigneur*, *Grand Turc*, *Grand Turk*, Sultan of Turkey; *grand homme*, great man; *homme grand*, tall man; *il fait grand jour*, it is broad daylight; *il est grand temps de partir*, it is high time you were off; *il fut grand dans l'adversité*, he bore up well in adversity; *j'ai eu grand'peur*, I was very much frightened; *le grand monde*, the fashionable world; *le grand ressort*, the main spring; *les grandes eaux*, fountains in full play (at Versailles); *les grands crus*, vintage wines; *une grande personne*, a grown-up person; *un grand personnage*, a great personage; *voleur de grand chemin*, highwayman.—*adv.* *Voir grand*, to have big ideas. *En grand*, on a large

scale; (of portraits) full length.—*n.m.* Great person, magnate; grown-up person; the grand, the sublime; (*pl.*) the great, great people; (*sch.*) the big (or senior) boys or girls. *Grand d'Espagne*, Spanish grandee.

(C) **grand-bois** [grɑ̃'bwa], *n.m.* Virgin forest.

grand-chose [grɑ̃'ʃoz], *adv.* (usually in the negative) *Il ne fait pas grand-chose*, he does not do much; *ça ne vaut pas grand-chose*, it is of no great value, practically worthless.—*n.* *C'est une pas grand-chose*, (*pop.*) she's not up to much, not much good.

grand-duc (1) [grɑ̃'dyk], *n.m.* (*pl.* **grands-ducs**) Grand duke; eagle-owl.

grand-duc (2) etc. [DUC]. **grand-duché**, *n.m.* (*pl.* **grands-duchés**) Grand-duchy.

grande-duchesse, *n.f.* (*pl.* **grandes-duchesses**) Grand-duchess.

grandelet [grɑ̃'dlɛ], *a.* (*fem.* -ette) Biggish, pretty tall. **grandement**, *adv.* Greatly, highly, extremely, largely, very much; grandly, nobly, handsomely. **grandesse**, *n.f.* Grandeeship.

grandeur [grɑ̃'dœ:r], *n.f.* Extent, size, dimensions, height; length; breadth; bulk, bulkiness; greatness, largeness, magnitude, bigness; tallness; grandeur, nobleness, magnificence; grace, highness (titles). *De grandeur naturelle*, life-size; *grandeur d'âme*, magnanimity; *il a un air de grandeur qui impose*, he has an air of distinction that commands respect; *il a la folie des grandeurs*, he has delusions of greatness; *ils sont de même grandeur*, they are of the same size; *regarder quelqu'un du haut de sa grandeur*, to look down upon someone. *Sa Grandeur*, his Grace.

grand-garde [grɑ̃'gard], *n.f.* (*pl.* **grand-gardes**) Outpost (picket).

grandiose [grɑ̃'djo:z], *a.* Grandiose.

grandir [grɑ̃'di:r], *v.i.* To grow; to grow larger; to grow tall, to grow big; to grow up. *Grandir trop pour ses habits*, to grow out of one's clothes.—*v.t.* To increase; to exalt; to magnify. **se grandir**, *v.r.* To make oneself appear taller; to grow taller; to raise oneself, to rise. **grandissant**, *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Growing, increasing. **grandissement**, *n.m.* Growth, increase; rise; (*Opt.*) magnification.

grandissime [grɑ̃'di'sim], *a.* Very great, very large.

grand-maman [grɑ̃'mɑ̃mɑ], *n.f.* Granny.

grand-mère [grɑ̃'mɛ:r], *n.f.* (*pl.* **grand-mères**) Grandmother.

grand-messe [grɑ̃'mɛs], *n.f.* High mass.

grand-oncle [grɑ̃'ɔ̃kl], *n.m.* (*pl.* **grands-oncles**) Great-uncle. **grands-parents**, *n.m. pl.* Grand-parents. **grand-père**, *n.m.* (*pl.* **grands-pères**) Grandfather.

grand-prêtre [grɑ̃'prɛtr], *n.m.* (*pl.* **grands-prêtres**) High priest.

grand-route [grɑ̃'rut], *n.f.* High road, main road.

grand-rue, *n.f.* High street, main street.

grand-tante [grɑ̃'tɑ̃t], *n.f.* (*pl.* **grand-tantes**) Great-aunt.

grange [grɑ̃:ʒ], *n.f.* Barn. *Batteur en grange*, thresher.

granit [gra'nit or gra'ni] or **granite** [gra'nit], *n.m.* Granite. **granitaire**, *a.* Granitoid. **granité**, *n.m.* Pebbly-textured cloth.—*a.* (*fem.* -ée) Crackled, pebbled (surface). **granitique**, *a.* Granitic.

granivore [grani'vɔ:r], *a.* Granivorous.
granulaire [grany'le:r], *a.* Granular. **granulation**, *n.f.* Granulation.
granule [gra'nyl], *n.m.* Granule. **granulé**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Granulated, granular. **granuler**, *v.t.* To granulate. **granuleux**, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Granulous, granular. **granulie**, *n.f.* Granulitis.
graphie [gra'fi], *n.f.* **graphisme** [gra'fism], *n.m.* (Way of) writing. **graphique**, *a.* Graphic.—*n.m.* Diagram; graph. **graphiquement**, *adv.* Graphically.
graphite [gra'fit], *n.m.* Graphite; plumbago.
graphologie [grafɔlɔ'zi], *n.f.* Graphology.
graphologique, *a.* Graphological. **graphologue**, *n.* Graphologist.
graphomètre [grafɔ'metr], *n.m.* Graphometer. **graphométrique**, *a.* Graphometric.
grapin [GRAPPIN].
grappe [grap], *n.f.* Bunch (of grapes, currants, etc.); cluster (of fruit etc.); (*Artill.*) grape, grapeshot; (*Vet.*) grape, wart. *À grosses grappes*, in thick clusters; *croître en grappe*, to cluster. *Mordre à la grappe*, to jump at the offer, to swallow the bait.
grappillage [grapi'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* Vine-gleaning or pickings. **grappiller**, *v.t.* To glean (grapes); (*fig.*) to glean.—*v.i.* To glean; to get pickings, to make a little profit. **grappilleur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **grappilleuse**) Grape-gleaner, gleaner; petty thief, profiteer.
grappillon, *n.m.* Small bunch of grapes; part of a bunch of grapes.
grappin or **grapin** [gra'pɛ̃], *n.m.* Grapnel, grappling-iron; grab; (*pl.*) climbing-irons. *Grappin de draguage*, sweep. *Mettre or jeter le grappin sur quelqu'un*, to get someone into one's clutches, to influence unduly.
grappu [gra'py], *a.* (*fem.* -ue) Loaded with bunches.
gras [gra], *a.* (*fem.* **grasse**) Fat; fleshy, fatty, corpulent, obese; greasy, oily, unctuous; rich; slippery; broad, indecent; (*Paint.*) thick; (*Print.*) thick (of letters). *Boue grasse*, slimy mud; *de gras pâturages*, rich pastures; *eaux grasses*, dishwater; *encre grasse*, thick ink; *faire la grasse matinée*, to sleep all the morning, to get up late; *gros et gras*, fat and lusty; *jour gras*, meat-day; *les jours gras*, Shrovetide; *mardi gras*, Shrove Tuesday; *matières grasses*, fats; *pavé gras*, slippery causeway; *plante grasse*, thick-leaved plant; *rire gras*, fat laugh; *soupe grasse*, meat soup; *terre grasse*, clayey soil; *terres grasses*, rich land; *toux grasse*, throaty cough; *tuer le veau gras*, to kill the fatted calf; *vin gras*, rosy wine; *voix grasse*, oily voice.—*n.m.* Fat, fat part (of meat etc.); meat, flesh; meat diet. *Faire gras or manger gras*, to eat meat. *Le gras de la jambe*, the calf; *le gras du pouce*, the ball of the thumb.—*adv.* Thick. *Parler gras*, to pronounce strongly the r's and roll them; to speak thickly. **gras-double**, *n.m.* Tripe.
grassement [gras'mā], *adv.* Plentifully, largely; liberally, at ease, in affluence, comfortably. *Payer grassement*, to pay generously; *vivre grassement*, to live on the fat of the land.
grasset (1) [gra'se], *n.m.* (*Vet.*) Stifle; stifle-joint.
grasset (2) [gra'se], *a.* (*fem.* **grassette** (1)) Fattish, pretty fat, plump.

grassette (2) [gra'set], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Butterwort.
grassement [grasej'mā], *n.m.* Exaggerated rolling of uvular r. **grasseyer**, *v.i.* To roll one's r's.
grassouillet [grasu'je], *a.* (*fem.* -ette) (*fam.*) Plump, chubby.
grateron [gra'trɔ̃], *n.m.* Goose-grass, cleavers.
graticuler [gratiky'le], *v.t.* To divide into squares (a drawing).
gratification [gratifika'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Gratuity, extra pay or reward. **gratifier**, *v.t.* To confer (a favour) on, to bestow (a present etc.) on; to favour; to attribute, to ascribe.
gratin [gra'tɛ̃], *n.m.* Burnt part; gratin. *Au gratin*, (*Cook.*) dressed with crust of bread-crumbs. (*fam.*) *Le gratin*, the upper crust (of society). **gratiner** [grati'ne]; *v.t.* To prepare (a dish) with bread-crumbs.
gratiole [gra'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Gratiola. *Gratiole officinale*, hedge-hyssop.
gratis [gra'tis], *adv.* Gratis, for nothing, gratuitously; free of cost.
gratitude [grati'tyd], *n.f.* Gratitude.
grattage [gra'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Scratching, scraping; scratching out.
gratte [grat], *n.f.* Scraper; (C) leveller; (*colloq.*) pickings (surreptitious profit); perks.
gratteau [gra'to], *n.m.* Gilder's scratcher.
gratte-boësse [grat'bwes], *n.f.* (*pl.* **gratte-boësses**) Scratch-brush (used by gilders).
gratte-ciel [grat'sjel], *n.m. inv.* Skyscraper.
gratte-cul, *n.m. inv.* Fruit of dog-rose, hip.
gratte-dos, *n.m. inv.* Back-scratcher.
gratteler [gra'tle], *v.t. irr.* (*conjugated like APPELER*) To scrape (metal etc.) lightly.
gratteleux, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Itchy.
grattelle [gra'tel], *n.f.* Rash, itching.
grattement [grat'mā], *n.m.* Scratching.
gratte-papier [gratpa'pje], *n.m. inv.* Scribbler, pen-pusher.
gratte-pieds [grat'pje], *n.m. inv.* Shoe-scraper.
gratter [gra'te], *v.t.* To scratch; to scrape; to scratch out, to erase; to rake; (*fig.*) (*spt.*) *Gratter un concurrent*, to overtake, to pass a competitor.—*v.i.* (*fam.*) To graft; to work. *Gratter à la porte*, to tap lightly on the door. **se gratter**, *v.r.* To scratch oneself; to rub oneself; to flatter each other. *Se gratter la tête*, to scratch one's head. **grattoir**, *n.m.* Scraper; eraser, paint-scraper.
gratteron [GRATERON].
gratuit [gra'tui], *a.* (*fem.* **gratuite**) Free (of charge); gratuitous. *Supposition gratuite*, gratuitous supposition. **gratuité**, *n.f.* Gratuitousness; exemption from fee or payment. **gratuitement**, *adv.* Free of charge, for nothing; gratuitously, groundlessly.
gravatier [grava'tje], *n.m.* Rubbish-carter.
gravats [gra'va], *n.m. pl.* Coarse siftings of plaster; rubbish, debris (of a building).
grave [grav], *a.* Heavy, grave, serious, solemn, sedate, sober; weighty, momentous, of importance; grievous; dangerous; low, deep, hollow, (*Mus.*) low-pitched. *Accent grave*, grave accent. *Blessure grave*, dangerous, severe wound. *Contenance or mine grave*, solemn look. *Note grave*, low note; *ton grave*, deep tone.—*n.m.* (*Mus.*) Low tone.—*n.f. pl.* Gravelly country N. of Bordeaux. (*Vin des Graves*, Graves.
gravé [gra've], *a.* (*fem.* **gravée**) Pitted. *Être gravé de petite vérole*, to be pitted with

smallpox or pock-marked. *Pierre gravée*, engraved stone.

gravelage [gra'vla:ʒ], *n.m.* Gravelling.

gravelée [gra'vle], *n.f.* Wine-lees.

graveler [grav'le], *v.t. irr.* (conjugated like APPELER) To gravel, to cover with gravel.

graveleux [gra'vlo], *a. (fem. -euse)* Gravelly, sandy, gritty; troubled with gravel; (fig.) smutty.—*n.* Person affected with gravel.

gravelle [gra'vel], *n.f. (Path.)* Gravel.

gravelure [gra'vly:r], *n.f.* Dirty story, smut, smuttiness.

gravement [grav'mũ], *adv.* Gravely, seriously, solemnly; grievously; (*Mus.*) deeply.

graver [gra've], *v.t.* To engrave, to grave; to impress, to imprint. *Graver à l'eau-forte*, to etch; *graver en creux*, to sink; *graver en relief*, to emboss. *Graver dans sa mémoire*, to impress on one's memory. **se graver**, *v.r.* To be engraved, to be impressed or imprinted. *Se graver quelque chose dans l'esprit*, to impress something on one's mind.

graveur, *n.m.* Engraver. *Graveur sur bois*, wood engraver; *graveur à l'eau forte*, etcher.

gravide [gra'vid], *a.* Gravid, pregnant.

gravier [gra'vje], *n.m.* Gravel, grit; (*Path.*) gravel. *Couvrir de gravier*, to gravel.

gravière, *n.f.* Gravel-pit; see also *pluvier*.

gravillon [gravi'jõ], *n.m.* Fine gravel.

gravimètre [gravi'metr], *n.m.* Gravimeter.

gravir [gra'vi:r], *v.t.* To clamber up, to climb, to scale, to ascend.

gravitation [gravita'sjõ], *n.f.* Gravitation.

gravité [gravi'te], *n.f.* Gravity; seriousness, solemnity; weight, importance; seriousness, grievousness (of a wound etc.); (*Mus.*) flatness, lowness. *Centre de gravité*, centre of gravity. *Gravité d'un son*, deepness of a sound. **graviter**, *v.i.* To gravitate; to revolve.

gravoir [gra'vwa:r], *n.m.* Graver, burin.

gravois [GRAVATS].

gravure [gra'vy:r], *n.f.* Engraving, cut, print; (*colloq.*) illustration (in book). *Gravure à l'eau forte*, etching; *gravure au trait*, line-engraving; *gravure en taille-douce*, copper-plate-engraving; *gravure sur acier*, steel-engraving; *gravure sur bois*, wood-engraving; *gravure sur pierre*, stone-engraving.

gré [gre], *n.m.* Will, wish; liking, pleasure; mind, taste, inclination; accord, consent. *Au gré des flots*, at the mercy of the waves; *bon gré mal gré* or *de gré ou de force*, whether one will or no, willy nilly; *cela est-il à votre gré?* is that to your liking? *de bon gré*, willingly; *de mauvais gré* or *contre son gré*, unwillingly, against the grain; *elle est assez à mon gré*, I like her well enough; *flotter au gré du vent*, to wave in the wind (of a flag etc.); *il y est allé de son gré*, he went of his own accord; *je lui en sais (bon) gré*, I am deeply grateful to him; *savoir (bon) gré à quelqu'un de quelque chose*, to be thankful to someone for something; *vendre de gré à gré*, to sell by private contract; *vous avez fait cela de votre plein or propre gré*, you did it of your own free will.

gréage [gre'a:ʒ], *n.m.* (Action of) rigging.

grébe [greb], *n.m.* Grebe. *Grébe castagneux*, dabchick or little grebe; *grébe huppé*, great-crested grebe; *grébe oreillard*, Slavonian grebe; *grébe à cou noir*, black-necked grebe; *grébe à joues grises*, red-necked grebe.

grébige [gre'biʒ] or **grébiche**, *n.f.* Spring binding, loose-leaf file; metallic edging (of portfolios etc.); file number.

grec [grek], *a. (fem. grecque (1))* Greek; Grecian.—*n.m.* Greek language; (fig.) sharper; (**Grec**, *fem. Grecque*) Greek, Grecian. *C'est du grec pour moi*, that is all Greek, or Hebrew, to me. **Grèce**, *f.* Greece.

gréciser, *v.t.* To Hellenize. **grécité**, *n.f.* Greekness. **grecque** (2), *n.f. (Arch.)* Greek key-pattern, border; bookbinder's saw. *Orner de grecques*, to fret. **grecquer**, *v.t. (Bookb.)* To notch with a saw.

gredin [grə'dẽ], *n.m. (fem. -ine)* Rascal, scoundrel; small spaniel. **gredinerie**, *n.f.* Roguery, rascality.

gréement or **grément** [gre'mũ], *n.m.* Rigging (of ship); gear (of boat). **gréer**, *v.t.* To rig. **gréeur**, *n.m.* Rigger.

greffe (1) [grɛf], *n.m. (Law)* Registry, record-office; registrar's office, clerk's office.

greffe (2) [grɛf], *n.f.* Graft; grafting, engraftment; (*Naut.*) horse-shoe (knot), cut-splice. *Greffe à l'anglaise*, whip-grafting; *greffe en couronne*, crown-graft; *greffe en écusson*, graft by gems, budding; *greffe en fente*, cleft-graft, graft by incision; *greffe par approche*, graft by approach. **greffer**, *v.t.* To graft. **greffeur**, *n.m.* Grafter.

greffier [grɛ'fje], *n.m.* Registrar, recorder, clerk of the court.

greffoir [grɛ'fwa:r], *n.m.* Grafting-knife.

greffon [grɛ'fõ], *n.m.* Graft, scion, slip.

grégaire [grɛ'gɛ:r] or **grégarien** [grɛga'rijɛ] (*fem. -ienne*), *a.* Gregarious. **grégarisme**, *n.m.* Gregariousness.

grège [grɛ:ʒ], *a.* Raw (of silk).

grégeois [grɛ'ʒwa], *a.m.* Only used in *feu grégeois*, Greek fire.

Grégoire [grɛ'gwa:r], *m.* Gregory.

grégorien [grɛgo'rijɛ], *a. (fem. -ienne)* Gregorian.

***grègues** [grɛg], *n.f. pl.* Breeches. *Tirer ses grègues*, to run away, to take to one's heels.

grêle (1) [grɛ:l], *a.* Slender, slim, lank; thin, shrill, acute. *Des jambes grêles*, spindly legs. *Intestin grêle*, (*Anat.*) small intestine. *Voix grêle*, shrill voice.

grêle (2) [grɛ:l], *n.f.* Hail; hailstorm. *Grêle de coups*, shower of blows. *Méchant comme la grêle*, as wicked as the devil. **grêlé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Ravaged by hail; pock-marked, pitted with smallpox; (*Her.*) set with pearls. **grêler**, *v. impers.* To hail. *Il grêle*, it hails.—*v.t.* To ravage, ruin, or spoil by hail.

grelot [grɛ'le], *n.m.* Gullet (of mason).

grêlet [grɛ'le], *a. (fem. -ette)* Thinnish, puny.

grelin [grɛ'lɛ], *n.m. (Naut.)* Warp, hawser.

grêlon [grɛ'lõ], *n.m.* Hailstone.

grelot [grɛ'lo], *n.m.* Small (round) bell. *Grelot blanc*, (*Bot.*) snowdrop. *Attacher le grelot*, to bell the cat, to take the first step. *Faire sonner son grelot*, to attract attention. *Avoir les grelots*, (*pop.*) to be afraid, to shiver. **grelotter**, *v.i.* To tremble, to shake, to shiver (with cold, fever, fear); to tinkle, to jingle. **grelottement**, *n.m.* Shivering.

***greluchon** [grɛly'jõ], *n.m.* Favoured lover.

grément [GRÉEMENT].

grémial [grɛ'mjal], *n.m. (pl. -iaux)* Gremial.

grémil [grɛ'mi], *n.m.*, or *herbe aux perles*. Gromwell.

grémille [gré'mi:j] or **gremeuille**, *n.f.* Ruff, pope (fish).
grenade [grə'nad], *n.f.* Pomegranate; (*Mil.*) grenade. *Grenade à main*, hand-grenade; *grenade sous-marine*, depth-charge. **grenadier**, *n.m.* Pomegranate-tree; (*Mil.*) grenadier. *C'est un vrai grenadier*, she's an amazon; *jurer comme un grenadier*, to swear like a trooper. **grenadière**, *n.f.* Grenade-pouch; ring (of a rifle) to which the strap is fastened.
grenadille [grəna'di:j], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Grana-dilla.
grenadin [grəna'dɛ], *n.m.* Small fricandeau; African finch; variety of carnation.
grenadine [grəna'din], *n.f.* Grenadine (silk or syrup).
grenage [grə'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Granulating, reducing to grains (of gunpowder etc.); production of silkworm's eggs.
grenaille [grə'na:j], *n.f.* Granulated metal; small shot; very small potatoes, refuse corn (for poultry). **grenailleur**, *v.t.* To granulate (metal).
grenaison [grənɛ'zɔ̃], *n.f.* Seeding, corning (of cereals).
grenat [grə'na], *n.m.* Garnet.—*a.* Garnet-red.
grené [grə'ne], *a.* (*fem.* **grenée**) Granulated; stippled (engraving).
greneler [grən'le], *v.t.* To grain (leather etc.).
grener [grə'ne], *v.i.* To seed, to produce seed.—*v.t.* To granulate; to grain (leather etc.); (*Engr.*) to stipple. *Grener de la poudre à canon*, to reduce gunpowder to grains.
greneter [GRENELER].
grèneterie etc. [GRAINETERIE].
grènetis [grən'ti], *n.m.* Milling, milled edge.
grenette [grə'net], *n.f.* Coarse powder, small grain. *pl.* Avignon berries.
grenier [grə'nje], *n.m.* Loft, cock-loft; garret, attic; corn-loft, granary. *Charger en grenier*, (*Naut.*) to load in bulk; *grenier à foin*, hay-loft.
grenouille [grə'nu:j], *n.f.* Frog; (*Mil. slang*) company's mess funds; (*vulg.*) trollop. *Manger la grenouille*, to make away with the money. **grenouillère**, *n.f.* Place full of frogs, marshy place; (*fam.*) paddling-pool; (*fig.*) damp, unhealthy house etc. **grenouillet**, *n.m.* Solomon's seal. **grenouillette**, *n.f.* Frogbit; water crowfoot; (*Path.*) ranula, frog-tongue.
grenu [grə'ny], *a.* (*fem.* **grenue**) Full of corn; rough-grained (of the surface of leather etc.). *Cuir bien grenu*, leather that has a good grain. *Épi bien grenu*, ear full of corn. *Huile grenue*, clotted oil. *Marbre grenu*, grained marble.
grenure [grə'ny:r], *n.f.* Graining, stippling.
grès [grɛ], *n.m.* Sandstone, stoneware. *Grès à meule*, millstone grit; *grès cérame*, stoneware. **gréseux**, *a.* (*fem.* **gréseuse**) Sandy, gritty. **grésière** or **gréserie**, *n.f.* Sandstone quarry.
grésil [grɛ'zi], *n.m.* Sleet. **grésillement**, *n.m.* Pattering (like sleet); shrivelling, shrivelling up, crackling (as of parchment in the fire); chirping (of crickets etc.). **grésiller**, *v.impers.* To sleet, to patter.—*v.i.* To crackle.—*v.t.* To shrivel up.
grésillon [grɛzi'jɔ̃], *n.m.* Small coal.
gresserie [grɛs'ri], *n.f.* Sandstone; sandstone quarry; stoneware.

grève [grɛ:v], *n.f.* Strand, beach of sand or shingle; sand-bank, shoal; strike of workmen. *En grève*, on strike; *faire* or *se mettre en grève*, to strike, to come out on strike; *grève du zèle*, working to rule; *grève sur le tas*, stay-in strike; *grève surprise*, lightning strike; *le droit de grève*, the right to strike.
grever [grə've], *v.t.* To wrong, to injure; to burden; to encumber (with debt etc.). *Grevé*, (*Law*) heir of entail. *Grevé de substitution*, entailed; *terre grevée d'hypothèques*, heavily mortgaged estate; *un pays grevé d'impôts*, a country burdened with taxes.
gréviste [grɛ'vist], *n.* Striker.
grianneau [gria'no], *n.m.* (*pl.* **grianneaux**) Young heath-cock, young grouse.
griblette [gri'blɛt], *n.f.* Piece of meat basted and grilled.
gribouillage [gribu'ja:ʒ] or **gribouillis**, *n.m.* (*Paint.*) Daub; scrawl, scribble.
Gribouille [gri'bu:j], *n.m.* Simpleton, block-head.
gribouiller [gribu'je], *v.t., v.i.* To daub; to scrawl, to scribble.
gribouillette [gribu'jet], *n.f.* A scramble (scrambling for a toy etc.). *À la gribouillette*, carelessly, anyhow, at random; *attraper quelque chose à la gribouillette*, to scramble for something.
gribouilleur [gribu'jœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **gribouilleuse**) Dauber; scrawler, scribbler.
gribouri [gribu'ri], *n.m.* Vine-grub.
grief [gri'ɛf], *n.m.* Wrong, injury, grievance; complaint. *Faire grief à quelqu'un d'une chose*, to hold something as a grievance against somebody; *redresser un grief*, to redress a grievance.
grièvement [griɛv'mɑ̃], *adv.* Grievously, gravely. **grièvement**, *n.f.* Gravity, seriousness.
griffade [gri'fad], *n.f.* Clawing, scratch.
griffe [grif], *n.f.* Claw, talon; (*pl.*) claws, clutches; signature stamp; tool of claw-like form or function; paper-clip, clamp, dog. *Griffe d'asperge*, root of asparagus. *Apposer sa griffe à*, to put one's signature to. *Coup de griffe*, scratch, blow with claw; (*fig.*) *donner un coup de griffe à quelqu'un*, to do someone a bad turn; *je suis sous* or *entre ses griffes*, I am in his clutches. **griffer**, *v.t.* To seize or take with the claws; to claw, to scratch (of cats etc.); to stamp (with signature etc.).
griffon [gri'fɔ̃], *n.m.* Griffin (fabulous creature); griffon (a variety of terrier); tawny vulture.
griffonnage [gri'fɔ̃'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Scrawl, scribble.
griffonner, *v.t.* To scrawl, to scribble; to sketch roughly. **griffonneur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **griffonneuse**) Scrawler, scribbler.
grigne [grip], *n.f.* Pucker (of stuff). *Grigne du pain*, slash of a loaf. **grigner**, *v.i.* To pucker. **grignon**, *n.m.* Part of a loaf near the slash, which can be nibbled.
grignotage [gripɔ'ta:ʒ] or **grignotement**, *n.m.* Nibbling.
grignoter [gripɔ'te], *v.t.* To nibble, to gnaw; (*fig.*) to get pickings out of.
grignotis [gripɔ'ti], *n.m.* Engraving in short lines.
grigou [gri'gu], *n.m.* Miserable skinflint, tight-fisted (old) fellow.
gri-gri or **gris-gris** [grigri], *n.m.* Amulet of negroes, greegree.

gril [gri], *n.m.* Gridiron, grill, griller; grate (for shot). *Être sur le gril*, to be on the rack, to be on tenter-hooks.

grillade [gri'jad], *n.f.* Grilling, broiling; grill, grilled steak. *Mettre à la grillade*, to broil.

grillage (1) [gri'ja:3], *n.m.* Grilling, broiling, toasting; (*Metal.*) roasting.

grillage (2) [gri'ja:3], *n.m.* Wire lattice; wire guard or mesh; light iron railing. *Grillage de bois*, (*Arch.*) grillage, foundation of timbers etc.

grillager, *v.t.* To lattice, to grate, to fit or enclose with lattice-work.

grille [gri:j], *n.f.* Railing, grating; grill; iron gate or bars; iron grate; (*Elec.*) grid. *Grille en fer forgé*, (ornamental) wrought-iron gate. *Grille à déchiffrer*, cipher stencil.

grille-pain [gri'pɛ̃], *n.m. inv.* Toaster.

griller (1) [gri'je], *v.t.* To broil, to grill (meat); to roast (coffee); to toast (bread); (*Metal.*) to roast; to scorch (of the sun); to dry up, to burn. (*fam.*) *Griller une cigarette*, to smoke a cigarette.—*v.i.* To broil, to be burned up or scorched; to burn out (*elec. bulbs*); (*fig.*) to be itching or impatient (to do something). *se griller*, *v.r.* To be scorched, to be parched; to scorch oneself.

griller (2) [gri'je], *v.t.* To enclose with iron rails, to rail in; to shut up, to imprison, to cloister.

grillet [gri'je], *n.m.*, or **grillette**, *n.f.* Dog's bell, hawk's bell. **grilleté**, *a. (fem. grille-tée)* (*Falconry, Her.*) Belled.

grillon [gri'jɔ̃], *n.m.* Cricket. *Grillon domestique*, house-cricket; *grillon des champs*, field-cricket.

grimaçant [grima'sɑ̃], *a. (fem. grimaçante)* Grimacing, grinning; (*fig.*) gaping, creased; ill-fitting (of shoes etc.).

grimace [gri'mas], *n.f.* Grimace, wry face; (*fig.*) (*pl.*) affectations, airs and graces. *Cet habit fait la grimace*, that coat puckers. *Faire des grimaces à quelqu'un*, to make faces at someone, to grin at someone; *faire la grimace*, to make a face, (*fig.*) to be disgusted.

grimacer, *v.i.* To make faces, to grimace, to grin; to simper, to mince; to sham, to be affected; to pucker. **grimacerie**, *n.f.* Grimaces, grinning. **grimacier**, *a. (fem. -ière)* Grimacing; simpering; mincing; dissembling, finical.—*n.* Affected, simpering individual; hypocrite, humbug.

grimaud [gri'mo], *a. and n. (fem. -aude)* Scribbler, pedant.

grime [grim], *n.m.* (*Theat.*) Old fogey, dotard; actor playing this part. *Jouer les grimes*, to play old men (parts).

grimer [gri'me], *v.t.* To paint creases or wrinkles on, to make up. *se grimer*, *v.r.* To paint oneself, to make up, esp. as an old man, old woman, duenna, etc.

grimoire [gri'mwa:r], *n.m.* Book of spells, black-book; obscure language, or illegible scrawl.

grim pant [grɛ̃'pɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Climbing, creeping, twining (of plants).—*n.m. (slang)* Trousers.

grimper [grɛ̃'pe], *v.i.* To climb, to clamber up; to scale, to mount; to creep up (of plants). **grimpeur**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Climbing, twining.—*n.m. (Orn.)* Climber (wood-

pecker, parrot, etc.); (*spt.*) good at hill-climbing.

grimpereau [grɛ̃'pro], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Tree-creeper (bird).

grimpette [grɛ̃'pet], *n.f.* Short steep incline; steep climb.

grincement [grɛ̃s'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Gnashing, grinding (of the teeth etc.); grating. **grincer**, *v.i.* To grind, to gnash, to grate. *Faire grincer les dents*, to make the teeth grate, to set the teeth on edge; *grincer des dents*, to grind one's teeth; *la porte grinça sur ses gonds rouillés*, the door grated on its rusty hinges.

grincer [grɛ̃'ʃe], *v.i. (fam.)* To growl, to snarl.

grincheux [grɛ̃'ʃo], *a. (fem. grincheuse)* Ill-tempered, peevish, crabbed, surly.—*n.m.* Grumbler.

gringalet [grɛ̃ga'le], *n.m.* Weak, puny man.

gringotter [grɛ̃go'te], *v.i.* To twitter; to hum.—*v.t.* To chirrup or hum (a tune).

gringuenaude [grɛ̃g'no:d], *n.f. (fam.)* Dirt, filth, picking.

griot [gri'o], *n.m.* Seconds (of meal or flour).

griotte [gri'ot], *n.f.* Morello cherry; marble with red and brown spots. **griottier**, *n.m.* Morello cherry-tree.

grippage [gri'pa:3] or **grippement**, *n.m.* Friction (of two surfaces); seizing, jamming (of bearing).

grippal [gri'pal], *a. (fem. -ale)* Influenzal.

grippe [grip], *n.f.* Influenza, 'flu; (*colloq.*) crotch, dislike. *Prendre quelqu'un en grippe*, to take a dislike to someone. **grippé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Shrunk, contracted (of the face); ill with influenza; run hot, seized up (of motors).

grippeminaud [gripmi'no], *n.m.* Grimalkin; (*fig.*) hypocritical rascal.

gripper [gri'pe], *v.t.* To pounce upon, to clutch, to seize; to snatch up.—*v.i.* To rub or adhere together with friction; to run hot, to seize up, to jam. *se gripper*, *v.r.* To shrivel, to shrink; to crease. **grippe-sou**, *n.m. (pl. grippe-sou or grippe-sous)* Miser, money-grubber.

gris [gri], *a. (fem. grise)* Grey; grey-haired, grey-headed, hoary; raw, dull (of the weather); (*fig.*) tipsy, fuddled. *En faire voir de grises à*, to lead someone a dance; *en voir de grises*, to have an unpleasant time of it; *faire grise mine à*, to give (someone) the cold shoulder; *il fait gris*, it is dull weather. *Lettres grises*, (*Print.*) flourished letters. *Papier gris*, brown paper. *Tabac gris*, shag.—*n.m.* Grey. *Gris brun*, drab; *gris cendré*, ash-grey; *gris perle*, pearl-grey; *une robe gris bleu*, a blue-grey dress.

grisaille [gri'za:j], *n.f.* Grisaille; sketch or painting in tones of grey. **grisailier**, *v.t.* To paint grey; to paint in grisaille. **grisard**, *n.m.* Grey poplar. **grisâtre**, *a.* Greyish.

griser [gri'ze], *v.t.* To give a grey tint to; to intoxicate; (*fam.*) to make tipsy, to fuddle. *se griser*, *v.r.* To get tipsy, to be fuddled.

griserie, *n.f.* Drunkenness, intoxication.

griset, *n.m. (pop.)* Young goldfinch.

grisette [gri'zet], *n.f.* Grey gown, russet gown; *grisette (gay working-girl). See also *fauvette*.

gris-gris [GRI-GRI].

grisoller or **grisoler** [grizo'le], *v.i.* To warble, to carol (of the lark).

grison [gri'zɔ̃], *a.* (*fem.* -*onne*) Grey, grey-haired, grey-headed, grizzled.—*n.m.* (*colloq.*) Grey-beard (old man); donkey. **grisonnant**, *a.* (*fem.* -*ante*) Turning grey, grizzled. **grisonner**, *v.i.* To grow grey (of hair etc.). **grisou** [gri'zu], *n.m.* Fire-damp [see *COUP*]. **grive** [gri:v], *n.f.* Thrush. *Grive chanteuse*, or *musicienne*, song-thrush, throistle; *grive dorée*, golden oriole; *grive de brou* or *grosse grive*, or *grive draine*, mistle-thrush; *grive rouge*, redwing; *grive litorne*, fieldfare. *Faute de grives on mange des merles*, half a loaf is better than no bread; *soûl comme une grive*, drunk as a lord. **grivelé** [gri'vle], *a.* (*fem.* -*ée*) Speckled. **griveler** [gri'vle], *v.t.* To pilfer, to filch.—*v.i.* To make illicit profits; (*esp.*) to sneak a meal (in a restaurant). **grivèlerie**, *n.f.* Pilfering; sponging. **griveleur**, *n.m.* Pilferer. **grivois** [gri'vwa], *a.* (*fem.* -*oise*) Loose, broad, obscene. *Conte grivois*, improper story.—*n.* Lusty, merry fellow.—*n.f.* Jolly wench. **grivoiserie**, *n.f.* Smutty story. **Groenland** [groen'lād], *m.* Greenland. **grog** [grɔg], *n.m.* Grog, toddy. **grogard** [gro'pa:r], *a.* (*fem.* -*arde*) Grumbling, growling.—*n.* Grumbler, grouser; veteran of Napoleon's Old Guard. **grogasse**, *n.f.* (*pop.* and *pej.*) Woman; prostitute. **grogement** [groŋ'mā], *n.m.* Grunt, grunting; growling, snarling, grumbling; snarl. **grogner** [gro'ne], *v.i.* To grunt; to growl, to grumble, to grouse.—*v.t.* To moan, snarl, or growl (a sentence etc.). **grogneur**, *a.* (*fem.* -*euse*) Grumbling, grouching.—*n.* Grumbler, grouser. **grognon**, *a.* (*fem.* -*onne*, but *usu.* unchanged) Grumbling, peevish, querulous.—*n.* Grumbler, growler. **grognonner**, *v.i.* (*colloq.*) To grunt; to grumble, to grouse. **groin** [grwē], *n.m.* Snout (of a hog). **groisil** [GRÉSIL]. **grole** or **grolle** [grɔl], *n.f.* *Rook; (*slang*) shoe. **grommeler** [gro'mle], *v.t.*, *v.i.* To mutter, to grumble. **grondant** [grɔ̃'dā], *a.* (*fem.* -*ante*) Scolding; roaring, rumbling. **grondement**, *n.m.* Rumbling, growling, snarling; roar, peal, boom. **gronder** [grɔ̃'de], *v.i.* To growl, to mutter; to snarl, to rumble, to roar.—*v.t.* To chide, to scold, to reprimand. **gronderie**, *n.f.* Scolding, chiding. **grondeur**, *a.* (*fem.* -*euse*) Grumbling, scolding.—*n.* Scold; grumbler. **grondin** [grɔ̃'dē], *n.m.* (*Ichth.*) Gurnard, gurnet. *Grondin gris*, grey gurnard; *grondin rouge* or *rouget*, red gurnard. **groom** [grum], *n.m.* Page, (*U.S.*) bell-boy; stable lad. **gros** [gro], *a.* (*fem.* **grosse** (1)) Big, large, bulky; stout, corpulent; thick, coarse; great, considerable; swollen, pregnant, with child; loud (of laughter); gruff, rough (of the voice); heavy (of cavalry); rich, substantial; foul, bad, heavy (of the weather); high, violent (of the sea etc.); dark, deep (in colour). *Avoir le cœur gros*, to be deeply affected; *gros bétail*, bovine cattle; *gros bonnet*, bigwig; *gros bon sens*, plain common sense; *gros drap*, coarse cloth; *gros lourdaud*,

blockhead; *gros mots*, swear-words; (*Cine.*) *gros plan*, close-up; *gros rhume*, bad cold; *grosse somme d'argent*, large sum of money; *grosse viande*, butcher's meat; *gros souliers*, thick shoes; *gros temps*, foul, rough, heavy weather; *jouer gros jeu*, to play high; *la mer est grosse*, the sea runs high; *le gros lot*, the biggest prize; *une femme grosse*, a pregnant woman; *une grosse femme*, a stout woman; *un gros marchand*, a substantial tradesman.—*n.m.* Large, chief, or main part; bulk, mass; main body (of an army); large-hand capitals (writing). *En gros*, roughly; *en gros et en détail*, wholesale and retail. *Faire le gros de la besogne*, to do the heavy work. *Gros de l'eau*, spring tide; *le commerce de gros*, wholesale trade.—*adv.* Much. *Gagner gros*, to earn or win a great deal. **gros-bec**, *n.m.* (*pl.* **gros-becs**) Hawfinch. **gros-bleu**, *a.* and *n.m.* Dark blue. **groseille** [gro'zɛ:j], *n.f.* Currant. *Groseille à maquereau*, gooseberry. **groseillier**, *n.m.* Currant-bush. *Groseillier épineux* or *à maquereau*, gooseberry bush; *groseillier rouge* or *castillier*, red-currant bush; *groseillier noir* or *cassissier*, black-currant bush. **gros-grain** [gro'grē], *n.m.* Grosgrain, program. **gros-jean** [gro'ʒā], *n.m.* (*pl.* **gros-jeans**) Bumpkin, countryman. *Être Gros-Jean comme devant*, to be as you were (*i.e.* no better off). *C'est Gros-Jean qui en remontre à son curé*, he wants to teach his grandmother how to suck eggs. **grosse** (1) [GROS]. **grosse** (2) [grɔs], *n.f.* Gross (twelve dozen); large-hand, engrossing (writing), engrossed text, draft, or copy; (*Comm.*) bottomry. *Contrat de or à la grosse*, bottomry bond; *prêt à la grosse*, bottomry loan. **grossement** [gro'smā], *adv.* Grossly, coarsely. **grosserie** [gro'sri], *n.f.* Ironmongery; *wholesale. *Il ne fait que la grosserie*, he is a wholesale dealer only. **grossesse** [gro'ses], *n.f.* Pregnancy. **grosueur** [gro'sæ:r], *n.f.* Size, bulk; bigness, largeness, hugeness; swelling, tumour. **grossier** [gro'sje], *a.* (*fem.* -*ière*) Gross, coarse, thick; homely, plain, common; clumsy, rough, rude, unpolished, unmannerly, scurrilous, churlish, boorish. *Des meubles grossiers*, clumsy furniture; *erreur grossière*, gross mistake; *il m'aborda d'un air grossier*, he accosted me rudely; *mœurs grossières*, unpolished manners; *vous êtes bien grossier*, or *un grossier personnage*, you are very unmannerly.—*n.* Unmannerly person. **grossièrement**, *adv.* Coarsely, rudely, roughly, uncouthly, boorishly, churlishly. **grossièreté**, *n.f.* Coarseness, grossness; rudeness, incivility, unmannerliness, churlishness; coarse language. *Il lui a dit des grossièretés*, he said rude things to him. **grossir** [gro'si:r], *v.t.* To make bigger, larger, or greater; to enlarge, to augment, to increase, to swell, to swell out; to magnify, to exaggerate.—*v.i.* To grow bigger; to increase, to augment, to swell, to swell out, to be exaggerated. **grossissant**, *a.* (*fem.* -*ante*) Magnifying. *Verre grossissant*, magnifying-glass. **grossissement**, *n.m.* Magnifying, magnifying-power; enlargement, increase; exaggeration. **grossiste**, *n.m.* Wholesaler.

grosso-modo [grɔsɔmɔ'do], *adv.* Summarily.
grossoyer [grɔswa'je], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ABOYER)* To engross (a document).
grotesque [grɔ'tesk], *a.* Grotesque, ludicrous.—
n. The grotesque; grotesque (figure, dancer, etc.). **grotesquement**, *adv.* (Rarely used) Ludicrously.
grotte [grɔt], *n.f.* Grotto, cave.
grouillant [gru'jã], *a. (fem. -ante)* Stirring, teeming, swarming, crawling. *Tout grouillant de vermine*, crawling with vermin. **grouillement**, **grouillis**, *n.m.* Stirring, swarming; rumbling (of the intestines).
grouiller [gru'je], *v.i.* To stir, to move; to swarm, to be crawling, to be alive (*de*); to rumble (of the intestines). *Cela grouille de vermine*, that is alive with vermin; (*vulg.*) *j'ai le ventre qui grouille*, my tummy is grumbling. **se grouiller**, *v.r. (pop.)* To hurry up, to get a move on, to get cracking.
group [grup], *n.m.* Sealed bag of specie.
groupage [gru'pa:ʒ], *n.m.* Collecting (of parcels).
groupe [grup], *n.m.* Group, party (of people), cluster (of stars), clump (of trees etc.); class, division; unit. *Groupe de combat*, (*Mil.*) section; *groupe d'armées*, army group.
groupement, *n.m.* Grouping. **grouper**, *v.t.* To group. **se grouper**, *v.r.* To form groups, to gather.
gruau (1) [gry'o], *n.m.* Flour of wheat. *Gruau d'avoine*, groats; oatmeal. *Pain de gruau*, finest wheaten bread; *tisane de gruau*, gruel.
gruau (2) [gry'o] or **gruon**, *n.m.* Young crane; small crane for lifting.
grue [gry], *n.f.* Crane (bird); (*Astron.*) the Crane; crane for lifting; (*slang*) prostitute; (*Cine.*) camera crane. *Faire le pied de grue*, to dance attendance, to kick one's heels.
gruger [gry'ʒe], *v.t.* To crunch; to eat, to devour, exploit. *Gruger du sucre*, to crunch sugar. *On nous gruge*, they eat us out of house and home, they fleece us. **grugerie**, *n.f.* Crunching, fleecing, **grugeur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse) (colloq.)* Sponger, parasite.
grume [grym], *n.f.* Bark. *Bois de or en grume*, wood with the bark on, rough timber.
grumeau [gry'mo], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Clot, small lump. **se grumeler**, *v.r.* To clot.
grumeleux, *a. (fem. -euse)* Clotted, grumous; *Poires grumeleuses*, rough pears; *sang grumeleux*, clotted blood.
grumelure [grym'ly:r], *n.f.* Small cavity (in cast metal).
gruon [GRUAU (2)].
gruppetto [grupe'to], *n.m. (pl. -i) (Mus.)* Turn.
gruyère [gry'je:r], *n.m.* Gruyère cheese.
guais [ge], *a.* *Hareng guais*, shotten (or spent) herring.
guano [gwa'no], *n.m.* Guano.
gué (1) [ge], *int. [GAI]*.
gué (2) [ge], *n.m.* Ford. *Passer une rivière à gué*, to ford a river; *sonder le gué*, to see how the land lies. **guéable**, *a.* Fordable.
guèbre [ge:br], *n.m.* Guebre (fire-worshipper).
guède [ged], *n.f.* Woad, dyer's-woad.
guéder, *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To dye with woad.
guédoufle [ge'dufl], *n.f.* Twin cruets (for oil and vinegar).
guérer [ge'e], *v.t.* To ford. *Guérer du linge*, to

wash linen (in a stream); *guérer un cheval*, to water a horse.
guelfe [gœlf], *n.m. (It. Hist.)* Guelph.
guelte [gelt], *n.f.* Commission on sales (for the vendor).
guenille [gœ'ni:j], *n.f.* Rag, tatter; (*pl.*) rags, tattered clothes; (*fam.*) instead of *guenipe*. *La guenille*, the (human) body. **guenilleux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Tattered, ragged, in rags.
guenillon, *n.m.* Little rag.
guenipe [gœ'nip], *n.f.* Slut; trollop, drab.
guenon [gœ'nɔ], *n.f.* Monkey, ape; she-monkey; (*fig.*) fright, ugly woman. **guenuche**, *n.f.* Young she-monkey; (*colloq.*) ape in petticoats.
guépard [ge'pa:r], *n.m.* Cheetah.
guêpe [ge:p], *n.f.* Wasp. *Taille de guêpe*, wasp-waist. **guépier**, *n.m.* Wasps' nest; bee-eater (bird); scrape, difficulty. *Tomber dans un guépier*, to get into a hornets' nest or a scrape.
guère [ge:r], *adv.* But little, not much, not very; not long; not many, very few; hardly, scarcely, barely. *Il n'est guère sage*, he is not very wise; *il ne tardera guère à venir*, it will not be long before he comes, he will soon come; *je ne le vois guère*, I hardly ever see him; *n'avoir guère d'argent*, to have but little money; *n'avoir guère moins*, to have little less; *n'avoir guère plus*, to have little more.
guères, (*poet.*) [GUÈRE].
guéret [ge're], *n.m.* Ploughed but unsown land; fallow-land; furrow; (*pl., poet.*) fields.
guéridon [geri'dɔ], *n.m.* (Small) round table; (*Naut.*) scoop.
guérilla [geri'ja], *n.f.* Guerrilla.
guérir [ge'ri:r], *v.t.* To heal, to cure. *Guérir la fièvre*, to cure a fever; *guérir quelqu'un d'une erreur*, to rid someone of an error; *l'art de guérir*, the healing art.—*v.i.* To heal, to heal up; to recover, to be cured. *On ne guérit point de la peur*, fear admits of no cure.
guérison [geri'zɔ], *n.f.* Recovery, healing, cure. *Il lui doit sa guérison*, he owes his recovery to him. **guérissable**, *a.* Curable.
guérisseur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Healer, curer; faith-healer; quack.
guérite [ge'rit], *n.f.* Sentry-box; cabin, shelter (of watchman); look-out turret.
Guernesey [gernɔ'ze], *f.* Guernsey. **guernesiais**, *a. and n. (fem. -iaise)* (Native) of Guernsey.
guerre [ge:r], *n.f.* War; warfare, hostilities; strife, dissension, contest. *À la guerre comme à la guerre*, one must take things as they come; *allumer la guerre*, to kindle war; *c'est de bonne guerre*, it is quite fair; *cri de guerre*, war-cry; *de guerre lasse je cédaï*, for the sake of peace and quiet I gave way; *en guerre*, at war, (*fig.*) at variance; *faire la guerre à*, to wage war upon, to be at war with, (*fig.*) to find fault with; *faire la guerre à ses passions*, to struggle against one's passions; *faire la guerre avec*, to serve with, to be a fellow-soldier of; *foudre de guerre*, great warrior; *gens de guerre*, military men; *guerre à outrance* or *à mort*, war to the knife; *guerre des nerfs*, war of nerves; *guerre d'usure*, war of attrition; *guerre éclair*, blitzkrieg; *guerre économique*, economic warfare; *guerre froide*, cold war; (*fam.*) *la drôle de guerre*, the phoney war (1939-40); *la grande guerre*, the great war

(1914-18); *la première guerre mondiale*, the first world war; *nom de guerre*, stage-name, assumed name; *petite guerre*, sham fight, war on a small scale; *place de guerre*, fortified town, fortress; *qui terre a, guerre a*, property may involve lawsuits; *vaisseau de guerre*, man-of-war. **guerrier**, *a. (fem. -ière)* Warlike, martial.—*n.* Warrior, fighting man or woman. **guerroyant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Bellicose, pugnacious. **guerroyer**, *v.i.* To make war, to war. **guerroyeur**, *a. and n.m.* (Man) fond of fighting.

guet [gɛ], *n.m.* Watch; watching. *Au guet*, on the watch, on the look-out; *ce chien est de très bon guet*, this is a very good watch-dog; *être au guet, avoir l'œil au guet* or *l'oreille au guet*, to be on the watch, to be on the look-out; *guet de nuit*, patrol, night-watch; *maison du guet*, round-house.

guet-apens [gɛta'pɑ̃], *n.m. (pl. guets-apens)* Ambush, ambushade, lying in wait; snare, trap. *Tendre or dresser un guet-apens à*, to waylay.

guêtre [gɛ:tr], *n.f.* Gaiter. *Grandes guêtres*, leggings; *petites guêtres*, spats. **Laisser ses guêtres quelque part*, to leave one's bones somewhere; *tirer ses guêtres*, to run away, to hook it; *trâiner ses guêtres*, to dawdle about. **guêtrer**, *v.t.* To put gaiters on, to gaiter. **se guêtrer**, *v.r.* To put on one's gaiters. **guétrier**, *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Gaiter-maker.

guetter [gɛ'te], *v.t.* To lie in wait for; to watch for, to be on the look-out for, to waylay, to await. **guetteur**, *n.m.* Signalman, look-out man, watcher.

gueulard [gœ'la:r], *a. (fem. -arde) (pop.)* Bawling, mouthing; gluttonous; hard-mouthed (of horses).—*n.* Bawler; glutton.—*n.m.* Furnace-mouth; gully-hole; (*Naut.*) speaking-trumpet.

gueule [gœl], *n.f.* Mouth (of animals); (*vulg.*) instead of human mouth or face; jaw, mug, phiz. (*pop.*) *Avoir de la gueule*, to be smashing; *avoir la gueule de bois*, to have a bit of a head, to have a hangover; *fine gueule*, epicure, judge of good living; *gueule de canon*, muzzle of a gun; *gueule renversée*, (*Arch.*) ogive; *homme fort en gueule*, great talker, one with the gift of the gab, foul-mouthed or abusive man; *il est venu la gueule enfarinée*, he came blundering and full of confidence; *il n'a que de la gueule*, he is all talk; *ta gueule!* shut up! *les gueules cassées*, disfigured ex-service men; **gueule-de-lion**, *n.f. (pl. gueules-de-lion)* or *muflier rouge*, Antirrhinum. **gueule-de-loup**, *n.f. (pl. gueules-de-loup)* Snap-dragon; chimney cowl. **gueule-de-raie**, *n.f. (pl. gueules-de-raie) (Naut.)* Cat's-paw knot. **gueulée**, *n.f. (colloq.)* Large mouthful; bawling.

gueusement [gœl'mɑ̃], *n.m. (pop.)* Howl, shout.

gueuler [gœ'le], *v.i. (pop.)* To bawl, to clamour, to mouth.—*v.t.* To seize; to mouth, to bawl (insults).

gueules [gœl], *n.m. (Her.)* Gules.

gueuleton [gœl'tɔ̃], *n.m. (vulg.)* A 'slap-up' dinner, banquet. **gueuletonner**, *v.i.* To feast, to carouse.

***gueusaille** [gœ'za:j], *n.f. (colloq.)* Rabble, riff-raff. **gueusailler**, *v.i.* To go begging; to consort with vagabonds. **gueusard**, *n.m.*

(*fem. gueusarde*) Beggar, ragamuffin; scoundrel, blackguard.

gueuse (1) [gœ:z], *n.f.* Pig-iron, sow; (*Naut.*) kentledge.

gueuser [gœ'ze], *v.i., v.t.* To beg. **gueuserie**, *n.f.* Beggary, beggarliness; poverty, destitution; (*fig.*) trash.

gueux [gœ], *a. (fem. gueuse (2))* Poor, beggarly, destitute; wretched.—*n.m.* Beggar, tramp, wretch, ragamuffin; knave, rascal. *Tas de gueux*, pack of scoundrels.—*n.f.* Wench, bitch.

gui [gi], *n.m.* Mistletoe; (*Naut.*) boom.

guibolle [gi'bɔl], *n.f. (slang)* Leg, pin.

guibre [gibr], *n.f. (Naut.)* Cutwater.

guiche [gis], *n.f.* Small strap; little curl of hair (near the ears) [see AGUICHER and ACCROCHE-CŒUR].

guichet [gi'sɛ], *n.m.* Wicket-gate (of prison); spyhole (of door); position at counter (banks, post-office), pay-desk; booking-office (railways); wicket (of cricket). *Guichet fermé*, position closed. **guichetier**, *n.m.* Turnkey.

guide (1) [gid], *n.m.* Guide; guide-book.—*n.f.* Girl-guide.

guide (2) [gid], *n.f.* Rein. *Conduire à grandes guides*, to drive four-in-hand.

guide-âne [gi'da:n], *n.m. (pl. unchanged or guide-ânes)* Guide-book; faintly ruled lines on stationery. **guide-main**, *n.m. (pl. unchanged or guide-mains)* Hand-guide (on a pianoforte etc.).

guide-rope [gid'rɔp], *n.m. (pl. guide-ropes)* Trail-rope; drag.

guider [gi'de], *v.t.* To guide, to lead, to conduct; to direct; to steer.

guidon [gi'dɔ̃], *n.m. (Mil.)* Guidon, field-colours; (*Navy*) broad pendant, burgee; (fore)sight, bead (of fire-arms); reference-mark (in a book); handle-bar (of bicycle).

guifette [gi'fet], *n.f.* Sea-swallow, black tern.

guignard [gi'na:r], *n.m.* Dotterel; (*fam.*) unlucky person.

guigne (1) [gin], *n.f.* Sweet cherry, heart-cherry.

guigne (2) [GUIGNON].

guigner [gi'ne], *v.i.* To peep, to peer.—*v.t.* To peer or peep at; to glance at, to ogle; to have in view, to have a design upon; to covet. *Guigner une charge*, to have an eye to some post.

guignette [gi'net], *n.f.* Small hoe; common sandpiper.

guignier [gi'ne], *n.m.* Sweet cherry-tree.

guignol [gi'pɔl], *n.m.* Punch; puppet-show, Punch and Judy show; (*Av.*) king-post, lever; (*slang*) a constable; (*fig.*) marionette, clown. **guignolant** [GUIGNONNANT].

guignolet [ginɔ'le], *n.m.* Cherry-brandy.

guignon [gi'pɔ̃], *n.m.* Bad luck, ill-luck. *Avoir du guignon*, to be unlucky. **guignonnant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Unlucky, provoking.

guillage [gi'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* Fermentation (of beer).

Guillaume [gi'jo:m], *m.* William. *Guillaume le Conquérant*, William the Conqueror; *Guillaume le Roux*, William Rufus.

guillaume [gi'jo:m], *n.m.* Rabbet-plane.

guilledou [gi'du], *n.m. (fam.)* *Courir le guilledou*, to frequent places of ill-fame.

guillemet [gi'jme], *n.m.* Quotation mark inverted comma.

guillemeter, *v.t.* To put between quotation marks or inverted commas.
guillemot [gi'ʁmɔ], *n.m.* Guillemot (bird).
guiller [gi'ʁe], *v.i.* To work, to ferment (of beer).
guilleret [gi'ʁe], *a. (fem. -ette)* Brisk, lively, dapper; broad (joke). *Il a l'air guilleret*, he has a sprightly air.
guilleri [gi'ʁi], *n.m.* Chirping (of sparrows).
guillochage [giʁo'ʃa:ʒ], *n.m.* Ornamentation with guilloche, engine-turning. **guilloche**, *n.f.* Tool used for this. **guillocher**, *v.t. (Arch.)* To decorate with guilloche, to engine-turn. **guillochis**, *n.m.* Guilloche, engine-turning.
guillotine [giʁo'tin], *n.f.* Guillotine. *Fenêtre à guillotine*, sash-window. **guillotiné**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Guillotined. **guillotinement**, *n.m.* Guillotining. **guillotiner**, *v.t.* To guillotine.
guimauve [gi'mo:v], *n.f.* Marsh-mallow. *Roman à la guimauve*, (*fam.*) insipid novel.
guimbarde [gẽ'bard], *n.f. (colloq.)* Rickety old coach, boneshaker; jew's-harp; grooving plane.
guimpe [ge:p], *n.f.* Stomacher, chemisette; wimple (for nuns etc.).
guinche [MOLINIE].
guincher [gẽ'ʃe], *v.i. (vulg.)* To dance.
guindage [gẽ'da:ʒ], *n.m.* Hoisting; hoisting-tackle. **guindant**, *n.m. (Naut.)* Hoist, height (of flags).
guindas [GUINDEAU].
guinde [gẽ:d], *n.f.* Small clothes-press; crane, hoist.
guindé [gẽ'de], *a. (fem. -ée)* Stiff, strained, forced, unnatural; stilted, formal (of style). *Cet homme est toujours guindé*, that man is always as stiff as a poker.
guindeau [gẽ'do], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Windlass.
guinder [gẽ'de], *v.t.* To hoist, to hoist up; to strain, to force. **se guinder**, *v.r.* To hoist oneself up; to be strained, to be forced; to be high-flown. **guinderesse**, *n.f.* Top-rope.
Guinée [gi'ne], *f.* Guinea. *La Nouvelle Guinée*, New Guinea. **guinéen**, *a. and n. (fem. -éenne)*. Guinean.
guinée [gi'ne], *n.f.* Guinea; cotton cloth from W. Africa.
guingan [gẽ'gã], *n.m.* Gingham.
guingois [gẽ'gwa], *n.m.* Crookedness, skew. *Avoir l'esprit de guingois*, to be cross-grained; *de guingois*, awry, askew; *marcher tout de guingois*, to walk crookedly.
guinguette [gẽ'get], *n.f.* Small suburban tavern (usually with pleasure garden).
guipon [gi'põ], *n.m.* Mop, tar-brush.
guipure [gi'py:r], *n.f.* Guipure (lace).
guirlande [gir'lã:d], *n.f.* Garland, wreath.
guise [gi:z], *n.f.* Manner, way, guise; fancy, humour. *Chacun vit à sa guise*, everybody lives as he likes; *en guise de*, by way of; *faire à sa guise*, to have one's own way.
guitare [gi'ta:r], *n.f.* Guitar. *Jouer de la guitare*, to play the guitar. **guitariste**, *n.* Guitarist, guitar-player. **guiterne**, *n.f.* Old form of guitar, cithern; (*Naut.*) prop used in masting.
guit-guit [gi'gi], *n.m. (pl. guits-guits)* American variety of humming-bird.
guitoune [gi'tun], *n.f. (Mil. slang)* Dug-out; hut (in Algeria).

guivre [GIVRE (1)].
gumène [gy'men], *n.f. (Her.)* Cable (of an anchor).
gustatif [gysta'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Gustatory.
gustation [gysta'sjõ], *n.f.* Tasting, gustation.
gutta-percha [gytaper'ka], *n.f.* Gutta-percha.
gutte [GOMME-GUTTE].
guttier [gy'tje], *n.m.* Gum-tree.
guttifère [gyti'fɛ:r], *a.* Guttiferous. **gutti-forme**, *a.* Guttiform.
guttural [gyty'ral], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Guttural.—*n.f.* Guttural (sound or letter).
Guyane [gi'jan], *f.* Guiana.
gymkhana [ʒimka'na], *n.m.* Gymkhana.
gymnase [ʒim'na:z], *n.m.* Gymnasium. **gym-naste**, or ***gymnasiarque**, *n.m.* Gymnast.
gymnastique, *a.* Gymnastic.—*n.f.* Gymnastics. **gymnique**, *a.* Gymnic.—*n.f.* Gymnastics.
gymnosophie [ʒimnosɔ'fi], *n.f.* Gymnosophy. **gymnosophiste**, *n.m.* Gymnosophist.
gymnosperme [ʒimno'sperm], *n.m. (Bot.)* Gymnosperm.—*a.* Gymnospermous. **gym-nospermie**, *n.f.* Order of gymnosperms.
gymnote [ʒim'not], *n.m.* Gymnotus, electric eel.
gynandre [ʒi'nã:dr], *a. (Bot.)* Gynandrous.
gynandrie, *n.f.* Gynandria.
gynécée [ʒine'se], *n.m.* Gynaecium, women's apartment.
gynécocratie [ʒinekɔkra's], *n.f.* Gynaecocracy, petticoat government.
gynécologie [ʒinekɔlɔ'ʒi], *n.f.* Gynaecology.
gynécologique, *a.* Gynaecological. **gynécologue** or **gynécologiste**, *n.* Gynaecologist.
gynère [ʒi'ne:r], **gynérion** [ʒine'rjõ], *n.m.* Gynarium; pampas grass.
gypaète [ʒipa'et], *n.m.*, or *Vautour des agneaux*, Gypaetus, lammergeier.
gypse [ʒips], *n.m.* Gypsum; plaster of Paris.
gypseux, *a. (fem. -euse)* Gypseous.
gyratoire [GIRATOIRE].
gyrin [ʒi'rɛ], *n.m.* Whirligig.
gyromancie [ʒiʁɔmã'si], *n.f.* Gyromancy.
gyroscope [ʒiʁɔ'skɔp], *n.m.* Gyroscope.
gyroscopique, *a.* Gyroscopic.
gyrostat [ʒiʁɔ'sta], *n.m.* Gyrostat.

H

[In words marked thus † the *h* is said 'aspirated'.]

H, h [aʃ], *n.m.* The eighth letter of the alphabet. *H* is mute or aspirated. Mute *h* is a purely ornamental or etymological letter. Aspirated *h* does not exist in pure French, although in some W. and E. provinces a slightly fricative *h* may be heard. The so-called aspirated *h* is a graphic symbol which indicates that there is neither elision nor liaison; e.g. *la halle* [la'al], *les halles* [le'al], *un haricot* [ãari'ko], *des haricots* [deari'ko]. On the contrary, *un homme* [ã'nɔm], *des hommes* [de'zɔm], etc. **L'heure** **H.** [lœr'af], (*Mil.*) zero hour.

habile [a'bil], *a.* Able, clever, adroit; capable; skilful, expert; sharp, quick, knowing, cunning; (*Law*) qualified, competent. *Habile dans les affaires*, skilful in business. **habilement**, *adv.* Cleverly, skilfully, ably, dexterously; artfully, knowingly. **habileté**, *n.f.* Ability, skill, cleverness, skilfulness; artfulness, knowingness.

habilitation [abilita'sjō], *n.f.* (*Law*) Qualification, aptitude.

habilité [abili'te], *n.f.* (*Law*) Competency, qualification.—*a.* (*fem.* -ée) Entitled, qualified. **habiliter**, *v.t.* To qualify, to enable, to entitle.

habillage [abi'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* Dressing; trussing (poultry), pruning, trimming (trees, vegetables); fitting (watch).

habillant [abi'jā], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Dressing or suiting well (of clothes etc.). **habillé**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Dressed, clothed, clad, decked out. *Habillé de noir*, dressed in black.

habillement [abij'mā], *n.m.* Clothes, clothing, dress, wearing apparel, attire.

habiller [abi'je], *v.t.* To dress, to clothe; to make clothes for; to become, to fit; to dress out; to wrap up; to accoutre; (*Cook.*) to prepare, to truss (fowls, fish, etc.); (*fig.*) to ornament, to adorn. *Ce tailleur m'habille*, that tailor makes my clothes; *cette étoffe vous habille bien*, that material suits you; *habiller du cuir*, to dress leather; *habiller quelqu'un de toutes pièces*, to speak ill of someone. **s'habiller**, *v.r.* To dress; to have one's clothes made. *Cet homme s'habille bien*, that man dresses well. **habilleur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) (*Theat.*) Dresser.

habit [a'bi], *n.m.* Clothes, apparel, garb; dress-coat; dress (of monk, nun, etc.); (*pl.*) clothes, wearing apparel. *Habit complet*, suit of clothes; *habit de cheval*, riding-habit; *habits de deuil*, mourning; *habit de soirée*, evening dress (tails); *être en habit*, to be in evening dress (for civilians), in mess-dress (for officers); *l'habit ne fait pas le moine*, it is not the cowl that makes the monk; *marchand d'habits*, old clothes dealer; *prendre l'habit*, to become a monk, (of a nun) to take the veil.

habitabilité [abitabili'te], *n.f.* Habitability.

habitable, *a.* Habitable.

habitacle [abi'takl], *n.m.* *Habitation, abode, dwelling; (*Naut.*) binnacle; (*Av.*) cockpit.

habitant [abi'tā], *n.m.* (*fem.* -ante) Inhabitant, resident; inmate, occupant, occupier; denizen; (*C*) farmer.

habitat [abi'ta], *n.m.* Habitat.

habitation [abita'sjō], *n.f.* Habitation, residence, abode, tenement, dwelling-place; plantation, settlement (in a colony); (*Zool.*, *Bot.*) habitat, haunt. *Maison d'habitation*, dwelling-house. *Habitation à loyer modéré* or *H.L.M.*, rent-controlled house. **habiter**, *v.t.* To inhabit, to dwell in, to live in; to frequent. *Habiter un lieu*, to live in a place.—*v.i.* To inhabit, to dwell, to reside. *Habiter avec*, (*Law*) to cohabit.

habitude [abi'tyd], *n.f.* Habit, custom, use, practice, wont; (*colloq.*) trick, bad habit; propensity, constitution. *D'habitude*, usual, habitual, usually, habitually; *faire perdre une vilaine habitude à quelqu'un*, to break someone of a bad habit or a nasty trick; *faire quelque chose par habitude*, to do a thing from habit;

il n'en fait pas une habitude, he does not make a habit of it; *l'habitude est une seconde nature*, use is second nature. **habitué**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -ée) Frequenter, habitué, customer. *Un prêtre habitué*, a non-beneficed priest, a priest of another diocese, locum tenens of a curate. *Ce monsieur est un de nos habitués*, that gentleman is one of our regular customers. **habituel**, *a.* (*fem.* -elle) Habitual, customary, usual. **habituellement**, *adv.* Habitually, customarily, usually.

habituer [abi'tue], *v.t.* To accustom, to habituate, to familiarize, to inure (*a*). *Habituer les jeunes gens à la fatigue*, to inure young men to fatigue. **s'habituer**, *v.r.* To accustom oneself; to grow familiar (with); to get used (*a*). *Je m'y habituerai*, I shall get used to it.

†**hâbler** [a'ble], *v.i.* To brag, to boast, to draw the long bow. †**hâblerie**, *n.f.* Bragging, boasting, drawing the long bow. †**hâbleur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Braggart, boaster.

†**hachage** [a'ʃa:ʒ], *n.m.* Chopping, chopping up. †**hachard**, *n.m.* Shears (of tinman).

†**hache** [aʃ], *n.f.* Axe, hatchet. *Fait à coups de hache*, clumsily made, roughly done; *hache d'abordage*, boarding-axe; *hache d'armes*, battle-axe. †**haché**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Chopped up, mixed; (*fig.*) abrupt, jerky, desultory (of style etc.); hatched, hachured (drawing). †**hache-légumes**, *n.m. inv.* Vegetable mincer. *†**hache-paille**, *n.m. inv.* Chaff-cutter. †**hache-viande**, *n.m. inv.* Mincer.

†**hacher** [a'ʃe], *v.t.* To chop, to hew, to cut up, to cut to pieces; to hash, to mince; to hack, to mangle; to cross-hatch. *Hacher en morceaux*, to cut to pieces; *hacher menu*, to chop small, to mince; *la grêle hache les vignes*, the hail cuts the vines to pieces; *se faire hacher*, to let oneself be cut to pieces (rather than surrender). †**hachereau** or †**hacheron**, *n.m.* Small axe, hatchet. †**hachette**, *n.f.* Small hatchet; bleak (fish). †**hachis**, *n.m.* Minced meat, hash.

†**hachisch**, †**haschisch**, or †**hachich** [a'ʃiʃ], *n.m.* Hashish.

†**hachoir** [a'ʃwa:r], *n.m.* Chopping-board; chopping-knife; mincer; chaff-cutter. †**hachure**, *n.f.* (*Engr.*) Hatching, hachure. †**hachurer**, *v.t.* To hatch, to hachure.

†**hagard** [a'ga:r], *a.* (*fem.* -arde) Wild (of a hawk); wild-looking, wild-eyed, haggard.

hagiographe [aʒjo'graf], *n.m.* Hagiographer. *a.* Hagiographic. **hagiographie**, *n.f.* Hagiography.

†**haha** [a'a], *n.m.* Ha-ha (sunk fence).

†**hahé!** [a'e], *int.* 'Ware there! (hunter's cry to check dogs).

†**hail** [e], *int.* Well! indeed! bless me!

†**haie** [e], *n.f.* Hedge, hedgerow; hurdle; row, line (of bayonets etc.); beam of a plough. *Former la haie*, to line a road (with troops). *Fermer d'une haie*, to hedge in; *haie vive*, quickset hedge. *Course de haies*, hurdling, hurdle-race.

†**haïe!** [a'i], *int.* Oh! (Pain, surprise.)

†**haillon** [a'jō], *n.m.* Rag, tatter.

†**haine** [e:n], *n.f.* Hate, hatred; ill-will, aversion, dislike, abhorrence; grudge, spite. *Avoir de la haine pour* or *avoir en haine*, to hate; *porter de la haine à*, to feel hatred towards. †**haineusement**, *adv.* Hatefully, spitefully.

†**haineux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Hating, full of hatred, malignant, spiteful.
†**haïr** [a'ir], *v.t. irr.* To hate, to detest, to loathe, to dislike, to have an aversion for. *Haïr comme la peste*, to hate like poison; *haïr cordialement*, to detest cordially.
†**haire** [er], *n.f.* Hair-shirt; hair-cloth.
†**haïssable** [ai'sabl], *a.* Hateful, odious.
†**haïsseur**, *n.m.* (*fem. haïsseuse*) Hater.
†**halage** [a'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Towage, hauling. *Chemin de halage*, towing-path.
†**halbi** [al'bi], *n.m.* (*Norm. dialect*) Drink made of fermented apples and pears.
†**halbran** [al'brā], *n.m.* Young wild-duck.
†**halbrené**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Ragged-feathered (of a bird); (*fig.*) worn-out, in a sad plight.
†**halbrener**, *v.i. irr.* (*conjugated like AMENER*) To shoot wild-duck.—*v.t.* (*Hawking*) To break the feathers of (a bird of prey).
†**hale** [a:l], *n.m.* Tow-line, tow-rope.
†**hâle** [a:l], *n.m.* Heat of the sun; sunburn. *Le hâle fane tout*, the heat of the sun dries up everything. †**hâlé**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Sunburnt; tanned; swarthy.
†**hale-bas** or †**halebas** [al'ba], *n.m. inv.* (*Naut.*) Down-haul.
haleine [a'len], *n.f.* Breath, wind. *Courir à perdre haleine*, to run until one is out of breath; *courte haleine*, shortness of breath; *haleine douce*, sweet breath; *haleine forte*, bad breath; *hors d'haleine*, out of breath; *perdre haleine*, to get out of breath; *phrases à perte d'haleine*, long-winded sentences; *reprandre haleine*, to recover one's breath; *tenir en haleine*, to keep going; *tenir les gens en haleine*, to keep people's attention; *tout d'une haleine*, all in one breath; *un ouvrage de longue haleine*, a work requiring time and labour.
halenée, *n.f.* Smell, breath, whiff. **halener**, *v.i. irr.* (*conjug. like AMENER*) To breathe out.—*v.t.* To exhale; (*Hunt.*) to get scent of; (*fig.*) to scent, to get wind of.
†**haler** (1) [a'le], *v.t.* (*Naut.*) To haul, to warp, to heave, to tow. *Haler le vent*, to haul upon the wind.
†**haler** (2) [a'le], *v.t.* (*Hunt.*) To set, to excite. *Haler un chien sur quelqu'un*, to set a dog at someone.
†**hâler** [a'le], *v.t.* To tan, to burn (of the sun). **se hâler**, *v.r.* To become sunburnt or tanned.
†**haletant** [alt'tā], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Out of breath, panting, puffing.
†**halètement** [alet'mā], *n.m.* Panting, puffing.
†**haleter** [al'te], *v.i.* To pant, to gasp for breath, to puff and blow.
†**haleur** [a'lœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. haleuse*) Hauler, tower of a boat etc.
haliotide [aljo'tid], *n.f.* Sea-ear, ear-shell.
halitueux [ali'tyø], *a.* (*fem. -euse*) (*Med.*) Halituous, moist.
†**hall** [ɔl], *n.m.* Large entrance hall (of hotel, station).
hallage [a'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Market-dues.
†**hallali** [ala'li], *n.m.* (*Stag-hunting*) Mort; flourish of the horn at the death.
†**halle** [al], *n.f.* Market; market-hall, market-place. *Fort des halles*, market-porter; *halle aux blés*, corn-exchange; *langage des halles*, billingsgate (bad language).
†**hallebarde** [al'bard], *n.f.* Halberd. *Pleuvoir*

or *tomber des hallebardes*, to rain cats and dogs. †**hallebardier**, *n.m.* Halberdier.
†**hallier** (1) [a'lje], *n.m.* Thicket, coppice.
†**hallier** (2) [a'lje], *n.m.* Market-keeper; stall-keeper.
hallucinant [alysi'nā], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Hallucinating; haunting. **hallucination**, *n.f.* Hallucination, delusion. **hallucinatoire**, *a.* Hallucinatory. **halluciné**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Hallucinated; (*fig.*) deluded.—*n.* Person suffering from delusions. **halluciner**, *v.t.* To hallucinate; (*fig.*) to delude.
†**halo** [a'lo], *n.m.* Halo; (*Phot.*) halation.
†**halochimie** [alɔʃi'mi], *n.f.* (*Chem.*) Preparation of salts.
halogène [alɔʒen], *a.* Halogenous.—*n.m.* Halogen.
haloïde [alɔ'id], *a.* and *n.m.* Haloid.
†**haloir** or †**hâloir** [a'lwa:r], *n.m.* Drying-room (for hemp).
†**halot** [a'lo], *n.m.* Rabbit-burrow.
†**halte** [alt], *n.f.* Halt; stand, stop; halting-place; resting-place; wayside station. *Faire halte*, to halt, to stop; *faire une halte*, to make a halt.—*int.* Halt, stop! *Halte-là!* stop! that won't do! halt!
haltère [al'ter], *n.m.* Dumb-bell. **haltéro-phile**, *n.m.* Dumb-bell wielder. **haltéro-phie**, *n.f.* Dumb-bell wielding.
†**hamac** [a'mak], *n.m.* Hammock. *Hamac à l'anglaise*, (*Naut.*) cot.
hamadryade [amadri'jad], *n.f.* (*Myth.*) Hamadryad, wood-nymph; (*Zool.*) hamadryas, king-cobra.
hamamélis [amame'lis], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Witch hazel.
†**hameau** [a'mo], *n.m.* (*pl. hameaux*) Hamlet.
hameçon [am'sɔ], *n.m.* Hook, fish-hook; bait. *Mordre à l'hameçon*, to take the bait. **hameçonné**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Hooked; fitted with hooks; barbed. **hameçonner**, *v.t.* To hook; to fit with hooks.
†**hamman** [a'mam], *n.m.* Turkish baths.
†**hampe** [ā:p], *n.f.* Staff (of a lance, flag, etc.); handle (of a brush etc.); stem, flower-stalk; flank (of beef).
†**hamster** [ams'ter], *n.m.* Hamster.
†**han** [ā], *n.m.* Guttural cry or grunt (of a workman striking a heavy blow).
†**hanap** [a'nap], *n.m.* Hanap, goblet, drinking-bowl.
†**hanche** [ā:f], *n.f.* Hip; haunch (of horse), hook (of ox); quarter (of ship). *Les poings sur les hanches*, with his or her arms akimbo; *tour de hanches*, (*Wrestl.*) cross-buttock. *Hanche sous le vent*, (*Naut.*) lee quarter.
†**hancher** [ā'je], *v.i.* To move the hips (while dancing, walking).
†**handicap** [ādi'kap], *n.m.* Handicap.
†**handicaper** [ādika'pe], *v.t.* To handicap.
†**handicapeur**, *n.m.* Handicapper.
†**hanebane** [an'ban], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Henbane.
†**hanet** [a'ne], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Line, nettle, lashing.
†**hangar** [ā'ga:r], *n.m.* Outhouse, shed, cart-shed; hangar (for aeroplanes).
†**hanneton** [an'tɔ], *n.m.* May-bug, cockchafer; (*fig.*) thoughtless, harum-scarum person.
†**hansart** [ā'sar], *n.m.* Chopper (of butcher).
†**hanse** [ā:s], *n.f.* League of the Hanse towns,

Hanseatic League. †**hanséatique**, *a.* Hanseatic.
 †**hanter** [ã'te], *v.t.* To haunt; to frequent, to resort to; to associate with. *Dis-moi qui tu hantes et je te dirai qui tu es*, tell me the company you keep and I will tell you what you are, birds of a feather flock together.
 †**hantise**, *n.f.* Frequenting, intimacy; obsession.
 †**happe** [ap], *n.f.* Axle clout; cramp-iron; staple.
 †**happelourde** [a'plurd], *n.f.* Paste jewel, imitation stone.
 †**happer** [a'pe], *v.t.* To snap up, to snatch; to seize. †**happeur**, *n.m.* Paper-clip.
 †**haquebute** [aka'byt], *n.f.* Harquebus.
 †**haquenée** [ak'ne], *n.f.* Hack, quiet horse; *palfrey; (*fig.*) ill-made, ungainly woman. *Aller sur la haquenée des cordeliers*, to ride on Shanks's mare.
 †**haquet** [a'ke], *n.m.* Dray; hand-cart.
 †**haquetier**, *n.m.* Drayman.
 †**hara-kiri** [araki'ri], *n.m.* *Faire hara-kiri*, to commit ritual suicide (by ripping open one's stomach).
 †**harangue** [a'rã:g], *n.f.* Harangue, speech; (boring) address. *La tribune aux harangues*, the rostrum. †**haranguer**, *v.t., v.i.* To harangue. †**harangueur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Haranguer, orator, speechifier.
 †**haras** [a'ra], *n.m.* Stud, breeding-stud.
 †**harasse** [a'ras], *n.f.* Crate.
 †**harasement** [aras'mã], *n.m.* Harassing, harassment; exhaustion.
 †**harasser** [ara'se], *v.t.* To harass, to tire out, to weary, to jade.
 †**harceler** [arsã'le], *v.t.* To worry, to pester, to torment, to harass. *Harceler l'ennemi*, to harass the enemy. †**harçèlement**, *n.m.* Tormenting, worrying, harassing.
 †**harde** [ard], *n.f.* Herd (of deer etc.); leash (for hounds). *Harde de chiens*, several couples of hounds leashed together. †**harder**, *v.t.* To leash (hounds).
 †**hardes** [ard], *n.f. (used only in pl.)* Wearing apparel, attire, worn clothes.
 †**hardi** [ar'di], *a. (fem. -ie)* Bold, daring, fearless, intrepid; audacious, rash, venturesome; forward, impudent. *Air hardi*, impudent look. *Ce musicien a le jeu hardi*, this musician has a bold touch; *hardi comme un page*, bold as brass. *Manières hardies*, forward manners.—*int.* Courage! go it! †**hardiesse**, *n.f.* Boldness, daring, fearlessness; audacity, rashness; assurance, effrontery, impudence. *Avoir la hardiesse de dire*, to have the effrontery to say. *Hardiesse de style or d'expression*, boldness of style or expression; *il y a beaucoup de hardiesse dans ce dessin*, there is great boldness in this drawing. †**hardiment**, *adv.* Boldly, daringly; impudently. *Marcher hardiment à l'ennemi*, to march boldly against the enemy.
 †**harem** [a'rem], *n.m.* Harem.
 †**harelde** [a'reld], *n.f.*, or *harelde de Miquelon*, long-tailed duck.
 †**hareng** [a'rã], *n.m.* Herring. *Hareng frais*, fresh herring; *hareng ouvert et fumé*, kipper; *hareng saur*, red herring; *serrés comme des harengs*, packed like herrings. †**harengaison**, *n.f.* Herring-season; herring-fishing.
 †**harengère**, *n.f.* Fish-wife. †**harengerie**,

n.f. Herring-market. †**harenguet**, *n.m.* Sprat.
 †**haret** [a're], *a.* Chat haret, wild cat.
 †**harfang** [ar'fã], *n.m.*, or *harfang des neiges*, great white owl.
 †**hargne** [arp], *n.f.* Bad temper, surliness.
 †**hargneux** [ar'no], *a. (fem. -euse)* Cross, cross-grained, peevish, surly; snarling, snappish (of dogs); vicious (of horses). *Chien hargneux*, snarling dog; quarrelsome fellow.
 †**haricot** [ari'ko], *n.m.* Kidney-bean. *Haricot de mouton*, Irish stew; *haricots blancs*, haricots, (U.S.) bush-beans; *haricots d'Espagne*, scarlet runners; *haricots flageolets*, flageolets; *haricots verts*, French beans. *Table haricot*, kidney-shaped table.
 †**haridelle** [ari'del], *n.f.* Jade, hack, sorry horse; (*fig.*) jade, gawky woman.
 †**harka** [ar'ka], *n.f.* Harka; (in Morocco) raid of native horsemen.
 †**harle** [arl], *n.m.* Merganser. *Harle bièvre*, goosander; *harle huppé*, red-breasted merganser; *harle piette* or *petit harle*, smew.
 †**harmonica** [armoni'ka], *n.m.* Harmonica, musical glasses; mouth-organ.
 †**harmonie** [armo'ni], *n.f.* Harmony; unison, concord, keeping; (*Mus.*) harmonics. *Avec harmonie*, harmoniously; *en harmonie*, in harmony, in time, in keeping; *sans harmonie*, inharmonious, unmusical. †**harmonier** [HARMONISER], *adv.* Harmoniously. †**harmonieusement**, *adv.* Harmoniously. †**harmonieux**, *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Harmonious; musical, sweet, melodious; in keeping, well-proportioned, friendly, blending (of colours). †**harmonique**, *a.* Harmonic. *Échelle harmonique*, harmonic progression.—*n.f.* Harmonics. †**harmoniquement**, *adv.* Harmonically. †**harmonisation**, *n.f.* Harmonization. †**harmoniser**, *v.t.* To harmonize. *s'harmoniser*, *v.r.* To harmonize. †**harmoniste**, *n.m.* Harmonist. †**harmonium**, *n.m.* Harmonium.
 †**harnachement** [arna'ãm], *n.m.* Harnessing; harness, trappings, housings; accoutrements. †**harnacher**, *v.t.* To harness; to accoutre, to rig out; (C) to harness (a fall). †**harnacheur**, *n.m.* Harness-maker or -dealer; person harnessing, groom.
 †**harnais** [ar'ne] or *†**harnois**, *n.m.* Harness; horse-trappings; armour; equipment, tackle. *Blanchir sous le harnois*, to grow grey in the service. *Cheval de harnais*, draught-horse. *Endosser le harnais*, to buckle on one's armour, to don the uniform. *Harnais d'engrenages*, gearing.
 †**haro** [a'ro], *n.m.* and *int.* Hue and cry. *Crier haro sur*, to cry shame upon.
 †**harpagon** [arpa'gõ], *n.m.* Miser, skinflint.
 †**harpail** [ar'pa:j], *n.m.*, or †**harpaille**, *n.f.* Herd of hinds and young stags; bevy of roe-deer.
 †**harpaye** [ar'pe:j], *n.f.* Moor-buzzard, marsh-harrier.
 †**harpe** (1) [arp], *n.f.* Harp; (*Conch.*) harp-shell. *Harpe éolienne*, Aeolian harp.
 †**harpe** (2) [arp], *n.f.* Dog's claw; toothing-stone, corner iron.
 †**harpé** [ar'pe], *a. (fem. -ée)* Harp-shaped, well-shaped (of greyhounds, horses).
 †**harpeau** [ar'po], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Grappling-iron.

†**harper** (1) [ar'pe], *v.i.* To play the harp.
 †**harper** (2) [ar'pe], *v.t.* *To grip, to grasp, to clutch.
 †**harpie** [ar'pi], *n.f.* Harpy, vixen, shrew; crested eagle.
 †**harpin** [ar'pɛ], *n.m.* Boat-hook.
 †**harpiste** [ar'pist], *n.* Harpist.
 †**harpon** [ar'pɔ̃], *n.m.* Harpoon; two-handed cross-cut saw [see also HARPE (2)]. †**harponner**, *v.t.* To harpoon. †**harponneur**, *n.m.* Harpooner.
 †**hart** [a:r], *n.f.* Withe, faggot-band; rope, halter. *C'est un homme qui mérite la hart*, he is a man who deserves hanging; *sous peine de la hart*, under penalty of the gallows.
haruspice [ARUSPICE].
 †**hasard** [a'za:r], *n.m.* Chance; accident, hap, hazard; risk, danger, peril. *À tout hasard*, at all events, on the off chance; *au hasard*, at random, at a venture; *corriger le hasard*, to assist fortune, to cheat at cards; *coup de hasard*, lucky chance or stroke; *courir le hasard*, to run the risk; *est-ce que par hasard il ne viendrait pas?* he surely doesn't mean not to come? *jeter quelque chose au hasard*, to leave something to chance; *jeu de hasard*, game of chance; *le connaissez-vous par hasard?* do you happen to know him? *par hasard*, by chance, accidentally; *s'abandonner au hasard*, to rely entirely upon chance; *s'en remettre au hasard*, to leave it to chance. †**hasardé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Hazarded, ventured; hazardous, bold; risky, free; tainted, too high (of game etc.). †**hasarder**, *v.t.* To hazard, to risk, to venture, to expose; to stake. **se hasarder**, *v.r.* To hazard, to venture, to take the risk; to go too far; to be hazarded. *Se hasarder à faire une chose*, to venture to do a thing.
 †**hasardeusement**, *adv.* Hazardously.
 †**hasardeux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Venturesome, daring; hazardous, unsafe, perilous.
 †**haschisch** [HACHISCH].
 †**hase** [a:z], *n.f.* Doe-rabbit, doe-hare.
 ***hast** [ast], *n.m.* Shaft. *Arme d'hast*, long-hafted weapon (such as a halberd).
 †**haste** [ast], *n.f. (Ant.)* Spear. †**hasté**, *a. (fem. -ée) (Bot.)* Hastate. †**hastiforme**, *a. (Bot.)* Lance-shaped.
 †**hâte** [a:t], *n.f.* Speed, hurry; promptitude, precipitation; eagerness. *À la hâte*, in a hurry; *avec hâte* or *en hâte*, in haste, hastily; *avoir hâte*, to be in a hurry, to be anxious (to); *en toute hâte*, with all possible speed; *faire une chose à la hâte*, to do a thing in a hurry; *faites hâte*, make haste; *s'éloigner à la hâte*, to hasten away, to hurry off.
 †**hâtelet** [a'tle], *n.m.* Small skewer. †**hâtelle** or †**hâtelette**, *n.f.* Small morsel roasted on a skewer.
 †**hâter** [a'te], *v.t.* To hasten, to forward, to hurry, to urge on; to expedite, to accelerate; to push on, to force (fruit). *Hâter la besogne*, to hurry the job on. **se hâter**, *v.r.* To make haste, to hurry, to look sharp. *Hâtez-vous de partir*, hurry up and get away; *hâtez-vous lentement*, more haste, less speed.
 †**hâtier** [a'tje], *n.m.* Spit-rest, kitchen andiron.
 †**hâtif** [a'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Forward; precocious, premature; (*Hort.*) early. *Fruit hâtif*, early fruit. †**hâtiveau**, *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Hasty pear; early pea. †**hâtivement**, *adv.* Early, prematurely; hastily.

†**hauban** [o'bā], *n.m. (Naut.)* Shroud, guy, stay. *Grands haubans*, main-shrouds; *haubans de misaine*, fore-shrouds; *haubans de cheminée*, funnel stays. †**haubanner**, *v.t.* To stay, to guy.
 †**haubert** [o'bɛ:r], *n.m.* Hauberk.
 †**hausse** [o:s], *n.f.* Lift, block (for raising anything); (*Comm.*) rise, advance; nut (of violin bow); (*Print.*) overlay; (back) sight (of a rifle). *À la hausse*, (*Comm.*) on the rise (of stocks etc.); *être en hausse*, to be rising; *jouer à la hausse*, to speculate on a rise; to go a bull; *petite hausse*, low range; *grande hausse*, high range; *subir une hausse*, to go up (in price). †**hausse-col** *n.m. (pl. hausse-cols) (Mil.)* Gorget.
 †**haussement** [os'mā], *n.m.* Raising, lifting; (*Comm.*) rising. *Haussement d'épaules*, shrugging of the shoulders. †**hausser**, *v.t.* To raise, to lift up; to increase; to shrug; (*Comm.*) to advance; (*Print.*) to overlay. *Hausser la voix*, to raise one's voice; *hausser le cœur à*, to encourage; *hausser les épaules*, to shrug one's shoulders.—*v.i.* To rise; to get higher; to increase. *La rente hausse*, the funds are going up; *la rivière a bien haussé*, the river has risen very much; *le change hausse*, the rate of exchange is rising; *les actions haussent*, the price of shares is rising; *faire hausser les prix*, to rig. **se hausser**, *v.r.* To be raised, to rise; to raise oneself; to clear up (of the weather); to increase. *Se hausser sur la pointe des pieds*, to stand upon tiptoe.
 †**haussier**, *n.m. (St. Exch.)* Bull. †**hausière** or ***aussière**, *n.f.* Hawser.
 †**haut** [o], *a. (fem. haute)* High, tall, lofty; elevated, erect, uplifted, raised aloft; upper; superior; chief, principal; grand, eminent; important; proud, haughty; high-priced; loud (of sound). *Au plus haut degré*, in the highest degree; *crime de haute trahison*, crime of high treason; *exécuteur des hautes œuvres*, executioner; *gagner la haute mer*, to reach the open sea(s); *haut de dix mètres*, ten metres high; *haut en couleur*, of a ruddy complexion; *haute estime*, great esteem; *haute fréquence*, high frequency; *hauts faits*, great deeds, exploits; *il a juré, la main haute*, he swore with uplifted hand; *il peut aller partout la tête haute*, he can hold up his head anywhere; *la Chambre haute*, the Upper House; *la marée* or *la mer est haute*, it is high tide; *le haut bout de la table*, the upper end of the table; *le Haut-Canada*, Upper Canada; *le haut commerce*, the higher branches of commerce, finance; *le haut mal*, epilepsy; *le Très-Haut*, the Most High; *lire à haute voix*, to read aloud; *marcher la tête haute*, to walk with head erect; *pousser les hauts cris*, to complain loudly; *une personne de haut rang*, a person of high rank.—*n.m.* Height; top, summit; upper part. *Cette maison a quarante pieds de haut*, this house is forty feet high; *de haut en bas* [BAS (1)]; *d'en haut*, from above; *il y a des hauts et des bas dans la vie* [BAS (1)]; *le haut d'un clocher*, the top of a steeple; *le haut d'une page*, the top of a page; *le haut d'une rue*, the upper end of a street; *regarder quelqu'un de haut en bas* [BAS (1)]; *tomber de son haut*, to fall flat down, to be thunderstruck; *traiter quelqu'un de haut en bas* [BAS (1)].—*adv. phr.* *En haut*, upstairs; *chambre*

d'en haut, upper room.—*n.f.* *La haute*, the wealthy, the upper crust, (*fam.*) the nobles.—*adv.* High, high up; loud, aloud, loudly; haughtily, arrogantly. *Ainsi qu'il a été dit plus haut*, as has already been said; **faire haut le pied*, to vanish, to run away; *haut la main*, brilliantly; *haut les mains!* hands up! *haut le pied*, off with you, let us be off at once; *mener un cheval haut la main*, to keep a tight rein on a horse; *montez plus haut*, go up higher; *parler haut*, to speak out; *parlez plus haut*, speak louder, speak up; *reprandre les choses de plus haut*, to begin further back.

†**hautain** [o'tɛ̃], *a.* (*fem.* -aine) Haughty, supercilious, proud. †**hautainement**, *adv.* Haughtily, superciliously, proudly.

†**hautbois** [o'bwa], *n.m.* Hautboy, oboe; oboe-player. †**hautboïste**, *n.* Oboe-player.

†**haut-de-chausses** or †**haut-de-chausse** [od'ʃo:s], *n.m.* (*pl.* *hauts-de-chausses* or *hauts-de-chausse*) Breeches; trunk-hose.

†**haut-de-forme** [od'fɔrm], *n.m.* (*pl.* *hauts-de-forme*) Top-hat.

†**haute-contre** [ot'kɔ:tr], *n.f.* (*pl.* *hautes-contre*) Counter-tenor.

†**hautement** [ot'mɑ̃], *adv.* Boldly, resolutely, stoutly, proudly; aloud; openly.

†**haute-taille** [ot'ta:j], *n.f.* (*pl.* *hautes-tailles*) Light tenor.

†**hauteur** [o'tœ:r], *n.f.* Height, elevation, altitude; depth; hill, rising ground, eminence; firmness; haughtiness, arrogance; pitch (of the voice etc.); (*Naut.*) bearing, latitude. *De toute sa hauteur*, at its, his, or her full height; *être à la hauteur de quelqu'un*, to be a match for someone; *être à la hauteur du siècle*, to keep pace with the age; *être à la hauteur d'une île*, (*Naut.*) to be off an island; *être à la hauteur d'une tâche*, to be equal to a task; *la hauteur de ses conceptions*, the loftiness of his ideas; *la hauteur d'une montagne*, the height of a hill; *mur à hauteur d'appui*, breast-high wall; *parler avec hauteur*, to speak haughtily; *prendre la hauteur du soleil*, to take the sun's altitude; (*adv. phr.*) *à la hauteur*, up to it, up to standard, (*fam.*) up to snuff.

†**haut-fond** [o'fɔ̃], *n.m.* (*pl.* *hauts-fonds*) Shoal, shallow.

†**haut-le-cœur** [ol'kœ:r], *n.m. inv.* Heave of stomach. *Avoir des haut-le-cœur*, to feel sick.

†**haut-le-corps** [ol'kɔ:r], *n.m. inv.* Spring, bound; start. *Il fit un haut-le-corps en nous voyant venir*, he started as he saw us coming.

†**haut-le-pied** [ol'pje], *a. inv.* *Cheval haut-le-pied*, spare horse; *locomotive haut-le-pied*, running light engine.

†**haut-parleur** [opar'lœr], *n.m.* (*pl.* *haut-parleurs*) Loud-speaker; amplifier; monitor (in projection-room).

†**haut-pendu** [opɑ̃'dy], *n.m.* (*pl.* *haut(s)-pendus*) Passing squall.

†**haut-relief** [ora'ljɛf], *n.m.* (*pl.* *hauts-reliefs*) Alto-relievo, high relief.

†**hauturier** [oty'rje], *a.* (*fem.* -ière) (*Naut.*) Of the high seas, sea-going. *Pilote hauturier*, deep-sea pilot.

†**Havane** [a'van], *la, f.* Havana.

†**havane** [a'van], *n.m.* Havana cigar.—*a.* Brown, tan.

†**hâve** [a:v], *a.* Pale, wan, emaciated; sunken (of cheeks).

†**haveneau** [av'no], *n.m.* (*pl.* -eaux) Shrimp-net. †**havenet** [HAVENEAU].

†**haveron** [a'vrɔ̃], *n.m.* Wild oats.

†**havet** [a've], *n.m.* Square hook; cook's fork.

†**havre** [a:vr], *n.m.* Haven, harbour, port.

†**havresac** [avrə'sak], *n.m.* Knapsack, pack.

Hawaï [awa'i], *m.* Hawaii.

†**Haye** [ɛ], *la, f.* The Hague.

†**hé!** [ɛ], *int.* Hoy! (for calling, warning, etc.); why! well! I say! (*emphat.*).

†**heaume** [o:m], *n.m.* Helm, helmet.

hebdomadaire [ɛbdoma'dɛ:r], *a.* Weekly.—*n.m.* Weekly newspaper. **hebdomadaire-ment**, *adv.* Weekly.

hébergement [ɛberʒɑ'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Lodging; entertaining.

héberger [ɛberʒe], *v.t.* To lodge; (*rare*) to entertain.

hébété [ɛbe'te], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Dazed, stupid, bewildered.

hébéter [ɛbe'te], *v.t. irr.* (*conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER*) To make stupid, to besot. **hébètement**, *n.m.*, **hébétude**, *n.f.* Stupidity, dazed condition.

hébraïque [ebra'ik], *a.* Hebrew, Hebraic.

hébraïquement, *adv.* Hebraically. **hébraïsant** or **hébraïste**, *a.* and *n.* Hebraist.

hébraïsme, *n.m.* Hebraism.

hébreu [e'brø], *a.m.* (*in fem.* **hébraïque** is used) Hebrew.—*n.m.* Hebrew language. *C'est de l'hébreu pour moi*, that is Greek to me. (**Hébreu**, *pl.* **Hébreux**) a Hebrew (*fem.* **Juive**).

hécatombe [eka'tɔ:b], *n.f.* Hecatomb.

hectare [ɛk'ta:r], *n.m.* Hectare (2 acres, 1 rood, 35 perches, or 2.4711 acres).

hectique [ɛk'tik], *a.* Hectic. **hectisie** or **hecticité**, *n.f.* Hectic fever.

hectogramme [ɛkto'gram] or **hecto**, *n.m.* Hectogramme (3.527 oz. avoirdupois). **hectolitre**, *n.m.* Hectolitre (22.009668 imperial gallons). **hectomètre**, *n.m.* Hectometre (109.936 yds.).

hédonisme [edo'nism], *n.m.* Hedonism.

hégélien [ege'ljɛ̃], *a.* and *n.m.* (*fem.* -ienne) (*Phil.*) Hegelian.

hégémonie [ɛzemo'ni], *n.f.* Hegemony.

hégire [e'ʒi:r], *n.f.* Hegira (Mohammedan era).

†**hein** [ɛ̃], *int.* (before a sentence) Hey! what! (after a sentence) isn't it?

hélas! [e'la:s], *int.* Alas!

Hélène [e'lɛn], *f.* Helen, Helena.

†**héler** [e'le], *v.t. irr.* (*conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER*) To hail, to speak (a ship); to hail, to call (a taxi, a boat, etc.).

hélianthe [e'ljɑ:t], *n.m.* Helianthus, sunflower. *Hélianthe tubéreux*, Jerusalem artichoke. **hélianthème**, *n.m.* Helianthemum, rock-rose.

hélice [e'lis], *n.f.* Screw, helix; propeller. *En hélice*, spiral, winding; *navire à hélice*, screw-steamer. (*Av.*) *Hélice à pas variable*, variable-pitch propeller; *hélice à mise en drapeau*, feathering propeller; *hélice bipale*, two-blade propeller. **héllicoïdal**, *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Helicoid, spiral.

hélicon [eli'kɔ̃], *n.m.* (*Mus.*) Bombardon.

hélicoptère [elikɔp'tɛ:r], *n.m.* Helicopter.

héliocentrique [elijɔsɑ'trik], *a.* Heliocentric.

héliographe, *n.m.* Heliograph. **héliographie**, *n.f.* Heliography. **héliogravure**,

n.f. Heliogravure. **hélioscope**, *n.m.* Helioscope. **héliothérapie**, *n.f.* Sunlight treatment. **héliotrope**, *n.m.* (Bot.) Heliotrope; turnsole; (Min.) heliotrope, blood-stone. **héliport** [eli'pɔr], *n.m.* Heliport, helicopter landing-ground. **hélium** [e'ljom], *n.m.* Helium. **hellébore** [ELLÉBORE]. **Hellène** [el'len], *n.* Hellene. **hellénique**, *a.* Hellenic. **helléniser**, *v.t., v.i.* To hellenize. **hellénisme**, *n.m.* Hellenism. **helléniste**, *a. and n.* Hellenist. **helminthe** [el'mɛ:t], *n.m.* Helminth (intestinal worm). **helminthie**, *n.f.*, or **FAUSSE VIPÉRINE**. *Helminthia echioides*. **helminthoïde**, *a.* Helminthoid, vermiform. **helvétique** [elve'tik], *a.* Helvetic, Helvetian, Swiss. *La Confédération helvétique*, the Helvetic Confederation. **†hem** [ɛm], *int.* Hem! **hémie** [ema'ti], *n.f.* Red blood corpuscle. **hématite** [ema'tit], *n.f.* Haematite. **hématocèle** [emato'sel], *n.f.* Haematocoele. **hématologie**, *n.f.* Haematology. **hémato-**
tose, *n.f.* Haematosis. **hématurie**, *n.f.* Haematuria. **hémérocalle** [emero'kal], *n.f.* Day-lily. **hémicycle** [emi'sikl], *n.m.* Hemicycle. **hémièdre** [e'mjɛdr], *a.* Hemihedral.—*n.m.* Hemihedron. **hémiédrie**, *n.f.* Hemihedrism. **hémione** [e'mjon], *n.m.* Dziggetai. **hémiplegie** [emiple'zi], *n.f.* (Path.) Hemiplegia. **hémiptère** [emip'tɛ:r], *n.m.* (Ent.) Hemipter.—*a.* Hemipterous. **hémisphère** [emis'fɛ:r], *n.m.* Hemisphere. *L'hémisphère sud* or *austral*, the Southern Hemisphere. **hémisphérique**, *a.* Hemispheric. **hémistiche** [emis'tiʃ], *n.m.* Hemistich. **hémoglobine** [emoglo'bin], *n.f.* Haemoglobin. **hémophyle** [emo'fil], *a.* Haemophilic. **hémophylie**, *n.f.* Haemophilia. **hémorragie** [emɔra'zi], *n.f.* Haemorrhage. **hémorroïdal** [emɔroi'dal], *a.* (fem. -ale, pl. -aux) Haemorrhoidal. **hémorroïdes**, *n.f. pl.* Haemorrhoids, piles. **hémostase** [emɔs'ta:z] or **hémostasie**, *n.f.* Haemostasia. **hémostatique**, *a.* Haemostatic.—*n.m.* Haemostat, styptic. **hendécagone** [ɛdeka'gon], *n.m.* Hendecagon.—*a.* Hendecagonal. **hendécasyllabe** [ɛdekasi'lab], *n.m.* Hendecasyllable.—*a.* Hendecasyllabic. **hénioque** [e'njɔk], *n.m.* Whipfish. **†henné** [e'ne], *n.m.* (Bot.) Henna. *Cheveux teints* (or *passés*) *au henné*, henna'd hair, henna-tinted hair. **†hennin** [e'nɛ], *n.m.* *Hennin. **†hennir** [e'ni:r], *v.i.* To neigh, to whinny. **†hennisement**, *n.m.* Neighing. **Henri** [ɑ'ri], *m.* Henry. **Henriette** [ɑ'rjet], *f.* Henrietta. **hépatique** [epa'tik], *a.* Hepatic.—*n.f.* (Bot.) Liverwort. **hépatisation**, *n.f.* Hepatization. **s'hépatiser**, *v.r.* To become hepatized. **hépatite**, *n.f.* Hepatitis (inflammation of the liver); (Min.) hepatite (liver-stone). **hépatocèle**, *n.f.* Hepatocoele. **heptacorde** [epta'kɔrd], *n.m. and a.* Heptachord.

heptagonal [eptago'nal], *a.* (fem. -ale, pl. -aux) Heptagonal. **heptagone**, *n.m.* Heptagon.—*a.* Heptagonal. **heptarchie** [eptar'si], *n.f.* Heptarchy. **héraldique** [eral'dik], *a.* Heraldic.—*n.f.* Heraldry. **héraldiste**, *n.* Heraldist. **†héraut** [e'ro], *n.m.* Herald; (fig.) harbinger. **herbacé** [erba'se], *a.* (fem. -ée) (Bot.) Herbaceous. **herbage** [er'ba:ʒ], *n.m.* Herbage, grass-land; pasture-ground, meadow. **herbager** (1), *n.m.* (fem. -ère) Grazier. **herbager** (2), *v.t.* To graze (cattle). **herbe** [erb], *n.f.* Herb, grass, wort; simple. *Blé en herbe*, corn in the blade; *brin d'herbe*, blade of grass; *couper l'herbe sous le pied à quelqu'un*, to supplant someone, to take the wind out of somebody's sails; *en herbe*, green, in embryo, unfledged; *finer herbes*, herbs for seasoning (parsley, chervil, chive, tarragon, etc.); *herbe à éternuer*, sneezewort; *herbe à la coupure*, stone-crop; *herbe à Nicot*, tobacco, (fam.) the weed; *herbe aux chantres*, hedge mustard; *herbe aux charpentiers*, milfoil, yarrow; *herbe aux chats*, cat-mint; *herbe aux cuillers*, scurvy-grass; *herbe aux écus*, moneywort; *herbe aux gueux*, clematis; *herbe aux perles*, gromwell; *herbe de la Saint-Jean*, St. John's wort; *herbe de Saint-Jean*, mugwort; *herbe marine*, seaweed; *herbes potagères*, pot-herbs, culinary herbs; *manger l'herbe par la racine*, to be buried; *manger son blé en herbe* [BLÉ]; *mauvaise herbe*, weed, (fig.) scamp; *mauvaise herbe croît toujours*, ill weeds grow apace; *mettre un cheval à l'herbe*, to put a horse out to grass; *toutes les herbes de la Saint-Jean*, all possible means. (C) *Herbe à feu*, fireweed; *herbe à la puce*, poison oak, poison ivy. **herber** [er'be], *v.t.* To lay on the grass (to bleach). **herberie**, *n.f.* Bleaching-ground. **herbette** [er'bet], *n.f.* (Poet.) Short grass, green-sward. **herbeux**, *a.* (fem. -euse) Grassy, herbous. **herbicide** [erbi'sid], *n.m.* Weed-killer.—*a.* Weed-killing. **herbier** [er'bje], *n.m.* Herbarium, hortus siccus, collection of plants dried and arranged in a book. **herbière** [er'bje:r], *n.f.* Herb-woman; fodder-gatherer. **herbivore** [erbi'vɔ:r], *a.* Herbivorous.—*n.m.* Herbivore. **herborisateur** [HERBORISEUR]. **herborisation** [erboriza'sjɔ], *n.f.* Herborization. **herboriser**, *v.i.* To herborize. **herboriseur**, *n.m.* Botanizer. **herboriste**, *n.* Herbalist, dealer in medicinal herbs. **herboristerie**, *n.f.* Herb trade, herbalist's shop. **herbu** [er'by], *a.* (fem. -ue) Grassy, covered with grass. **†hercher** [er'ʃe], *v.i.* (Mining) To haul or to push a wagon (of ore, coal, etc.). **†hercheur**, *n.m.* (fem. -euse) Haulage boy, or girl. **Hercule** [er'kyl], *m.* Hercules. *Les travaux d'Hercule*, the labours of Hercules; *les Colonnes d'Hercule*, the Pillars of Hercules. **hercule** [er'kyl], *n.m.* Hercules, man of herculean strength; strong-arm man. *Travail d'Hercule*, Herculean task. **herculéen**, *a.* (fem. -enne) Herculean.

hère

†**hère** [ɛ:r], *n.m.* *Un pauvre hère*, a sorry fellow, a poor devil.
héréditaire [eredi'te:r], *a.* Hereditary. **héréditairement**, *adv.* Hereditarily.
hérédité [eredi'te], *n.f.* Hereditary transmission, inheritance, or succession, hereditary right; inheritance; heredity.
hérédosyphilis [eredosifi'lis], *n.f.* Heredito-syphilis. **hérédosyphilitique**, *a.* and *n.* Heredito-syphilitic.
hérésiarque [ere'zjark], *n.m.* Heresiarch.
hérésie [ere'zi], *n.f.* Heresy. **héréticité**, *n.f.* Heretical nature or tendency. **hérétique**, *a.* Heretical.—*n.* Heretic.
†**hérissé** [eri'se], *a. (fem. -ée)* Bristling, on end; bristly, rough, shaggy; (*Bot.*) hairy, prickly; covered with, full of, studded with, armed (*de*). *Avoir un style hérissé de néologismes*, to have a style that bristles with neologisms. *Cheveux hérissés* or *poil hérissé*, shaggy hair or mane. †**hérissement**, *n.m.* Bristling, shagginess.
†**hérisser** [eri'se], *v.t.* To bristle, to erect; to arm, to garnish (*de*). *Le lion hérisse sa crinière*, the lion bristles up his mane; *les piquants qui hérissent la tige du rosier*, the prickles bristling on the stalk of a rose-bush. **se hérisser**, *v.r.* To stand on end, to bristle up; to be bristling, to be armed, covered, or studded (*de*). †**hérisson**, *n.m.* Hedgehog; (*rare*) urchin; (*Fort.*) herisson; sprocket-wheel, sprocket, spur-wheel; (*fig.*) cross-grained person. *Hérisson de mer*, sea-urchin.
héritage [eri'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Heritage, inheritance, estate, patrimony, legacy. *Faire* or *recueillir un héritage*, to inherit property. **hériter**, *v.i.* To inherit, to be heir (*de*); to succeed.—*v.t.* To inherit. *Il a hérité cent mille francs de son oncle*, he inherited a hundred thousand francs from his uncle. **héritier**, *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Heir or heiress. *Héritier légitime*, heir at law; *héritier naturel*, heir of one's body; *héritier présomptif*, heir apparent; *il est héritier de son oncle*, he is heir to his uncle.
hermaphrodisme [ermafro'dism], *n.m.* Hermaphroditism. **hermaphrodite**, *a.* and *n.m.* Hermaphrodite.
herméneutique [ermenoe'tik], *a.* Hermeneutic.—*n.f.* Hermeneutics.
hermétique [erme'tik], *a.* Hermetic, airtight, water-tight. *Clôture hermétique*, hermetic sealing; *colonne hermétique*, column with a bust (of Hermes); *science hermétique*, hermetical science. **hermétiquement**, *adv.* Hermetically.
hermine [er'min], *n.f.* Ermine. *Hermine d'été*, stoat. **herminé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* (*Her.*) Ermined.
herminette or **erminette** [ermi'net], *n.f.* Adze, howel.
hermitage etc. [ERMITAGE].
†**herniaire** [er'nje:r], *a.* Hernial. *Bandage herniaire*, truss.
†**hernie** [er'ni], *n.f.* Hernia, rupture; bulge, swelling (of tyre); (*Bot.*) club-root. †**hernieux**, *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Ruptured; suffering from hernia.
†**hernute** [er'nyt], *n.m.* Moravian brother, Herrnhuter.
Hérode [e'rod], *m.* Herod.
héroi-comique [eroiko'mik], *a.* Heroicomic, mock-heroic.

héroïne (1) [ero'in], *n.f.* Heroine.
héroïne (2) [ero'in], *n.f.* (*Chem.*) Heroin.
héroïque [ero'ik], *a.* Heroic. *Temps héroïques*, heroic ages. **héroïquement**, *adv.* Heroically. **héroïsme**, *n.m.* Heroism.
†**héron** [e'rɔ̃], *n.m.* Heron. *Héron bihoreau*, black-backed heron; *héron cendré*, grey heron; *héron crabier*, crab plover. †**héronneau**, *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Young heron.
†**héronner**, *v.i.* (*Hawking*) To fly the heron.
†**héronnier**, *a. (fem. -ière (1))* Heron-like, thin, lank, spare; (*Hawking*) trained to fly the heron. †**héronnière** (2), *n.f.* Heronry.
†**héros** [e'ro], *n.m.* Hero.
†**herpe** [erp], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) *Herpe de guibre*, head-board; (*pl.*) *herpes marines*, valuable sea products washed ashore, viz. coral, amber, seaweed.
herpès [er'pes], *n.m.* Herpes; tetter. **herpétique**, *a.* Herpetic.
herpétologie [ERPÉTOLOGIE].
†**hersage** [er'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Harrowing.
†**herse** [ers], *n.f.* Harrow; portcullis, herse; (*R.-C. Ch.*) triangular candlestick; (*pl.*) (*Theat.*) battens, lights (above stage). †**hersé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Harrowed; (*Her.*) represented with a herse. †**hersement** [HERSAGE].
†**herser**, *v.t.* To harrow. †**herseur**, *n.m.* Harrower.
hertzien [er'tsjɛ̃], *a. (fem. -ienne)* Hertzian. *Ondes hertziennes*, hertzian waves.
hésitant [ezi'tā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Hesitating, wavering, undecided, faltering; stammering.
hésitation, *n.f.* Hesitation. **hésiter**, *v.i.* To hesitate, to falter, to pause, to waver; to be in doubt or suspense, to hang back. *Hésiter à parler*, to be reluctant to speak; *sans hésiter*, unhesitatingly.
†**hessois** [ɛ'swa], *a.* and *n.m. (fem. -oise)* Hessian. *Bottes à la hessoise*, Hessian boots.
hétaïre [eta'i:r] or **hétère**, *n.f.* Hetaera, courtesan. **hétairie** or **hétérie**, *n.f.* Hetaerism; hetaeria.
hétéroclite [etero'klit], *a.* Heteroclit, anomalous; irregular; unusual. *Bâtiment hétéroclite*, irregular building; *objets hétéroclites*, odds and ends, junk.
hétérodoxe [etero'doks], *a.* Heterodox.
hétérodoxie, *n.f.* Heterodoxy.
hétérodyne [etero'din], *a.* and *n.f. (Rad.)* Heterodyne.
hétérogène [etero'ʒe:n], *a.* Heterogeneous, incongruous. **hétérogénéité**, *n.f.* Heterogeneity.
hetman [et'mā], *n.m.* Hetman (of Cossacks).
†**hêtraie** [ɛ'tre], *n.f.* Beech-grove. †**hêtre**, *n.m.* Beech, beech-tree.
†**heu!** (1) [o], *int. (of doubt)* H'm! (*of hesitation*) ... er ...
†**heu** (2) [o], *n.m. (Naut.)* Hoy.
†**heuchère** [o'ʃer], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Heuchera.
heur [œ:r], *n.m.* *Luck, fortune, chance. *Il n'y a qu'heur et malheur en ce monde*, that's the way of the world. *Je n'ai pas eu l'heur de lui plaire*, it was not my luck to meet with his (her) approval.
heure [œ:r], *n.f.* Hour; o'clock; time of day; moment; (*pl.*) primer (prayer-book). *À cette heure* or *à l'heure qu'il est*, now, at present, nowadays, by this time; *travail à l'heure*, time-work; *à l'heure qu'il faut*, in due time; *à ses heures*, when he (she) feels like it;

occasionally; *chercher midi à quatorze heures*, to create difficulties where there are none, to look for grapes on thorns; *dernière heure*, last moments; (*nouvelles de la*) *dernière heure*, latest news; *d'heure en heure*, hourly, every hour; *d'une heure à l'autre*, from one moment to another; *faites-le sur l'heure*, do it this very moment; *heures creuses*, slack hours; *heures d'affluence*, *de pointe*, peak hours; *heure indue*, unseasonable hour; *heure indiquée*, or *dite*, appointed hour; *heures canoniales*, parts of the breviary or the liturgical office; *petites heures*, those not included in this; *heures supplémentaires*, overtime; *heure suprême*, dying hour, supreme moments; *il est une heure et demie*, it is half-past one; *je le ferai à mes heures perdues*, I will do it in my leisure hours or in my spare time; *j'y serai dans une heure*, I will be there within an hour; *la belle heure pour arriver!* what a nice time to come; *les Heures*, (*Myth.*) the Hours; *l'heure du berger* [*BERGER*]; *l'heure H*, zero hour; *l'horloge a sonné deux heures*, the clock has struck two; *Livre d'Heures*, (*R.-C. Ch.*) Book of Hours; *mettre une montre à l'heure*, to set a watch right; *le quart d'heure de Rabelais*, paying or settling time, a trying time; *quelle heure est-il?* what time is it? (*fam.*) *je ne vous demande pas l'heure qu'il est*, mind your own business; *six heures tapant* (*tapantes*) or *sonnant* or *juste*, six o'clock sharp; *sur les six heures*, about six o'clock; *une bonne heure*, a favourable time; fully an hour; *un mauvais quart d'heure*, a bad time; *venez de meilleure heure*, come earlier; (*adv. phr.*) *tout à l'heure*, in a few minutes, just now; (*fam.*) *à tout à l'heure*, see you later; *à la bonne heure!* right! very good; *de bonne heure*, early; *à la première heure*, with the milk.

heureusement [æroz'mā], *adv.* Happily, luckily, fortunately; successfully, prosperously; by good luck.

heureux [æ'ro], *a. (fem. -euse)* Happy, blissful; blessed, lucky, fortunate; successful, prosperous; favourable, auspicious; pleasing, prepossessing; happy, pleased, delighted. *Heureux au jeu*, lucky at gambling; *heureux hasard*, stroke of luck; *il est né heureux*, he was born lucky; *une heureuse vieillesse*, a happy old age; *un mot heureux*, an apt word, a well-chosen expression; *une physionomie heureuse*, a pleasing countenance.

†**heurt** [æ:r], *n.m.* Blow; knock, shock, collision; bruise. *Sans heurt(s)*, smoothly. †**heurté**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Abrupt, harsh, jerky (of style). †**heurtement**, *n.m.* Clash, collision; hiatus. †**heurter**, *v.t.* To knock against, to strike against, to hit against; to run against; to run foul of; to jostle; to shock, to offend, to wound; to run counter to, to jar with, to combat. *Ce vaisseau a heurté l'autre*, this ship ran foul of the other; *heurter les préjugés de*, to shock the prejudices of.—*v.i.* To strike, to knock, to hit; to dash, to knock (at a door) (*contre*). *se heurter*, *v.r.* To strike or hit oneself; to strike against each other, to run foul of each other; to get across each other, to come into collision, to jostle each other, to clash. *Ils se sont heurtés de front*, they clashed head on; *les boucs se heurtent de leurs têtes*, goats butt at each other with their heads. †**heurtoir**, *n.m.*

Knocker; door-stop; (*Fort.*) hurter; (*Rail.*) buffer.

hévéa [eve'a] or **hévé** [e've], *n.m.* Hevea, para-rubber plant.

hexacorde [egza'kord], *n.m.* (*Mus.*) Hexachord.

hexaèdre [egza'edr], *n.m.* Hexahedron.—*a.* Hexahedral.

hexagonal [egzago'nal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Hexagonal. **hexagone**, *n.m.* Hexagon.—*a.* Hexagonal.

hexamètre [egza'metr], *n.m.* Hexameter.—*a.* Hexametric.

hiatus [ja'ty:s], *n.m.* Hiatus; gap.

hibernal [iber'nal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Hibernal.

hibernant [iber'nā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Hibernating. **hibernation**, *n.f.* Hibernation.

hiberner, *v.i.* To hibernate.

†**hibou** [i'bu], *n.m. (pl. -oux)* Owl; (*fig.*) moper. *Hibou brachyote*, short-eared owl; *hibou grand-duc*, eagle owl; *hibou moyen-duc*, long-eared owl; *hibou petit-duc*, scops owl. *Faire le hibou*, to mope like an owl.

†**hic** [ik], *n.m.* Knot, difficulty, rub. *Voilà le hic*, there's the rub, there's the snag.

†**hideur** [i'dœ:r], *n.f.* Hideousness.

†**hideusement** [idoz'mā], *adv.* Hideously.

†**hideux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Hideous, frightful, shocking.

†**hie** [i], *n.f.* Beetle, rammer (for paviments); ram, monkey (for driving piles).

hièble or **yèble** [jebl], *n.f.* Dwarf-elder.

hiémal [je'mal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Winter, hiemal. *Plantes hiémales*, winter plants. **hiémation**, *n.f.* Wintering.

hier (1) [iɛ:r], *adv.* Yesterday. *Avant-hier*, the day before yesterday; *être né d'hier*, to have no experience; *hier matin*, yesterday morning; *hier (au) soir*, last night, yesterday evening.

†**hier** (2) [ie], *v.t.* To ram down.—*v.i.* To creak, to grate (of machines).

†**hiérarchie** [jerar'ʃi], *n.f.* Hierarchy. †**hiérarchique**, *a.* Hierarchical. †**hiérarchiquement**, *adv.* Hierarchically. †**hiérarchiser**, *v.t.* To make into a hierarchy.

hiératique [jera'tik], *a.* Hieratic.

hiéroglyphe [jero'glif], *n.m.* Hieroglyph. **hiéroglyphique**, *a.* Hieroglyphical.

hiéronymite [jeroni'mit], *n.m.* Hieronymite.

hiérophante [jero'fā:t], *n.m.* Hierophant.

†**hi-han** [i'ā] (*onom.*) Hee-haw (of a donkey).

Hilaire [i'lɛ:r], *m.* Hilary.

hilarant [ila'rā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Screamingly funny, rollicking. *Gaz hilarant*, laughing-gas. **hilare**, *a.* Hilarious.

hilarité [ilari'te], *n.f.* Hilarity, mirth, laughter.

†**hile** [il], *n.m. (Bot.)* Hilum.

hiloire [i'lwar], *n.f.* Coaming, strake; weather-board (of outrigger). *Hiloire transversale*, ledge.

†**hindî** [ɛ'di], *n.m.* Hindi (language).

hindou [ɛ'du], *a. (fem. -oue)* Hindu; Indian (of India).—*n.m. (Hindou, fem. -oue)* A Hindu; an Indian (of India). **hindouisme**, *n.m.* Hinduism. **hindoustani**, *n.m.* Hindustani or Urdu (language).

hinterland [ɛter'lūd], *n.m.* Hinterland.

hippiatrique [ippja'trik], *a.* Pertaining to the veterinary art, hippiatric.—*n.f.* Veterinary art.

hippique [i'pik], *a.* Hippic. *Concours hippique*, horse-show. **hippisme**, *n.m.* Horse-racing; show-jumping; equitation.
hippocampe [ippɔ'kɑ:p], *n.m.* Hippocampus; hippocamp (sea-horse). **hippocentaure**, *n.m.* Hippocentaur.
Hippocrate [ippɔ'krat], *m.* Hippocrates.
hippocratique [ippɔkra'tik], *a.* Hippocratic.
hippocrépis [ippɔkre'pis], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Hippocrepis, small horse-shoe.
hippodrome [ippɔ'drɔm], *n.m.* Hippodrome, circus; race-course.
hippogriffe [ippɔ'grif], *n.m.* Hippogriff, winged horse.
hippomobile [ippomɔ'bil], *a.* (as opposed to automobile) Horse-drawn (vehicle).
hippophage [ippɔ'fa:ʒ], *a.* Hippophagous. —*n.m.* Hippophagist. **hippophagie**, *n.f.* Hippophagy. **hippophagique**, *a.* *Boucherie hippophagique*, horse-butcher's.
hippopotame [ipɔpɔ'tam], *n.m.* Hippopotamus.
hircin [ir'sɛ], *a.* (*fem.* -ine) Hircine, goatish.
hirondeau [irɔ'do], *n.m.* (*pl.* -eaux) Young swallow.
hirondelle [irɔ'dɛl], *n.f.* Swallow. *Hirondelle domestique* or *de cheminée*, house-swallow; *hirondelle de fenêtre*, (house) martin; *hirondelle des marais*, swallow-plover; *hirondelle de mer*, sea-swallow, swallow-fish, ray's bream, sapphire gurnard; *hirondelle (de mer) Caugek*, Sandwich tern; *hirondelle de rivage*, sand-martin; *hirondelle de rochers*, crag martin; *une hirondelle ne fait pas le printemps*, one swallow does not make a summer.
hirsute [ir'syt], *a.* Hirsute, hairy.
hispanique [ispa'nik], *a.* Hispanic. **hispanisant**, *n.m.* A student of Spanish. **hispano-américain**, *n.m.* and *a.* (*fem.* -aine) Spanish-American.
hispid [is'pid], *a.* (*Bot.*) Hispid, setaceous.
†hisser [i'sɛ], *v.t.* To hoist, to lift, to run up, to raise. *se hisser*, *v.r.* To raise, hoist, or lift oneself up.
histoire [is'twa:r], *n.f.* History; tale, story, narration; idle story, untruth, falsehood; trifling concern, trifle. *Ça c'est une autre histoire*, that is quite another story; *faire des histoires*, to make a fuss; *histoire de rire*, for the fun of the thing; *la petite histoire*, *l'histoire anecdotique*, side-lights on history; *le plus beau de l'histoire c'était*, the best of it was; *peintre d'histoire*, historical painter. *En voilà une histoire!* here's a pretty go! *voilà bien des histoires*, what a fuss you make about it. *Surtout pas d'histoires!* above all keep out of trouble!
histologie [istɔlɔ'ʒi], *n.f.* Histology. **histologique**, *a.* Histological.
historien [istɔ'rjɛ], *n.m.* Historian. **historier**, *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To illustrate, to embellish, to adorn. **historiette**, *n.f.* Little story, short tale. **historiographe**, *n.m.* Historiographer. **historiographie**, *n.f.* Historiography. **historique**, *a.* Historic(al). *Cela est historique*, that is a fact.—*n.m.* Historical account. **historiquement**, *adv.* Historically.
histrion [istri'jɔ], *n.m.* Histrion, actor; stage-player, mountebank. **histrionique**, *a.* Histrionic.
hitlérien [itle'rjɛ], *a.* (*fem.* -ienne) Hitlerite.

La jeunesse hitlérienne, Hitler youth.
hitlérisme, *n.m.* Hitlerism.
hiver [i've:r], *n.m.* Winter. *Au cœur, au milieu*, or *au plus fort de l'hiver*, in the depth of winter; *d'hiver*, wintry, winter's, of winter; *hiver doux*, mild winter; *hiver rude*, severe winter; *il compte quarante hivers*, he is forty years old; *l'hiver de la vie*, old age. **hivernage**, *n.m.* Winter season, winter-time; wintering place or port, winter(ing)-quarters; (*Agric.*) winter-ploughing, winter-foddering.
hivernal, *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Wintry, hibernal. **hivernant**, *n.* Winter resident.
hiverner, *v.i.* To winter.—*v.t.* (*Agric.*) To winter-fallow.
†ho! [ho], *int.* Ho! hoy! (*Naut.*) ahoy!
†hobereau [ɔ'bro], *n.m.* (*pl.* **hobereaux**) Hobby (bird); country squire, squireen.
†hoche [ɔʃ], *n.f.* Notch (of tallies).
†hochement [ɔʃ'mɑ], *n.m.* Shaking, tossing, wagging (of the head).
†hochepot [ɔʃ'po], *n.m.* Hotchpotch, ragout of beef or mutton or fowl, turnips and chestnuts.
†hochequeue [ɔʃ'kø], *n.m.* Wagtail.
†hocher (1) [ɔʃ'e], *v.t.* To shake, to toss; to wag (the tail etc.). *Hocher la tête*, to shake one's head.
†hocher (2) [ɔʃ'e], *v.t.* To notch.
†hochet [ɔʃ'ɛ], *n.m.* *Coral, rattle (for children); (*fig.*) toy, bauble, plaything. *Il y a des hochets pour tout âge*, every age has its hobby.
†hockey [ɔ'kɛ], *n.m.* Hockey; (C) hockey, hockey stick. *Hockey sur glace*, ice-hockey; *joueur de hockey*, hockey player.
***hoir** [wa:r], *n.m.* (*Law*) Heir. **hoirie**, *n.f.* Inheritance.
†holà! [ɔ'la], *int.* Stop! Hold on! Hallo, there!—*n.m.* Stop, end. *Mettre le holà*, to put a stop to (a quarrel); to re-establish order.
†hôlement [ol'mɑ], *n.m.* Hooting (of owls etc.). **†hôler**, *v.i.* To hoot.
†hollandais [ɔlɑ'dɛ], *a.* (*fem.* -aise) Dutch. —*n.m.* Dutch language; (**Hollandais**, *fem.* -aise) Dutchman, Dutchwoman.
†Hollande [ɔ'lɑd], *f.* Holland, the Netherlands. **†hollande**, *n.m.* Dutch cheese.—*n.f.* Holland (linen); delft, delft-ware; Dutch potatoes.
holocauste [ɔlɔ'ko:st], *n.m.* Holocaust, burnt-offering; sacrifice.
holographe [OLOGRAPHE].
holothurie [ɔlɔty'ri], *n.f.* Holothurian, sea-slug.
†hom [ɔ] [HUM].
†homard [ɔ'ma:r], *n.m.* Lobster.
†hombre [ɔ:br], *n.m.* Ombre (card-game).
homélie [ɔme'li], *n.f.* Homily, familiar sermon.
homéopathe [ɔmeɔ'pat], *n.* Homoeopath. —*a.* Homoeopathic. **homéopathie**, *n.f.* Homoeopathy. **homéopathique**, *a.* Homoeopathic.
Homère [ɔ'mɛ:r], *m.* Homer.
homérique [ɔme'rik], *a.* Homeric.
homicide [ɔmi'sid], *n.m.* Homicide, manslaughter; man-slayer, murderer. *Homicide involontaire*, or *homicide par imprudence*, murder by misadventure; manslaughter; *homicide volontaire*, wilful murder.—*a.*

Murderous. *Des yeux homicides*, eyes that could kill; *un fer homicide*, a murderous weapon.

hommage [ɔ'ma:ʒ], *n.m.* Homage; respect, veneration; service; acknowledgment, token, gift, testimony; (*pl.*) respects, homage. *Avec les hommages de l'auteur*, with the author's compliments; *faire hommage à quelqu'un*, to do homage to someone; *hommage de reconnaissance*, token of gratitude; *rendre hommage à la vérité*, to do homage to truth; *rendre ses hommages à quelqu'un*, to pay one's respects to someone.

hommasse [ɔ'mas], *a.* Masculine, mannish (of women).

homme [ɔm], *n.m.* Man; (*colloq.*) husband, old man. *Bon homme* [BONHOMME]; *jeune homme* [JEUNE]; *brave homme*, worthy man, good fellow; *c'est le dernier des hommes* [DERNIER]; *c'est un homme à ménager*, he is a man to be considered; *c'est un homme à pendre*, he is a man who deserves hanging; *ça c'est un homme*, he is every inch a man; *un homme pauvre*, a poor man; *un pauvre homme*, a poor sort of a man; *homme à tout faire*, jack of all trades; *homme bon*, kind-hearted, good, virtuous man; *homme brave*, brave, daring man; *homme d'affaires* [AFFAIRE]; *un homme de bien* [BIEN]; *un homme de cœur* [CŒUR]; *homme de cour, d'église, d'épée, de lettres*, or *d'État*, courtier, churchman, military man, literary man, or statesman; *homme de cheval*, horseman; *homme de journée*, day-labourer; *homme de loi*, lawyer; *homme de paille*, man of straw; *homme de peine*, labourer; *homme de robe*, lawyer; *homme des bois*, orang-outang; *homme du monde*, man of the world; *il a trouvé son homme*, he has found his match; *il n'est pas homme à faire pareille chose*, he is not the sort of man to act like this; *tous les hommes*, all men, all mankind; *tout homme*, every man; *un homme comme il faut*, a gentleman; *voilà mon homme*, that is the man for me.

homme-grenouille [ɔmɡrə'nu:j], *n.m.* (*pl.* **hommes-grenouilles**) Frogman.

homme-sandwich [ɔmsɑ'dwitʃ], *n.m.* (*pl.* **hommes-sandwich(e)s**) Sandwich man.

homocentrique [ɔmɔsɑ'trik], *a.* Homocentric.

homogène [ɔmɔ'ʒe:n], *a.* Homogeneous.

homogénéité, *n.f.* Homogeneity.

homologatif [ɔmɔlɔɡa'tif], *a.* (*fem.* **homologative**) Homologative, affirmative. **homologation**, *n.f.* Confirmation, approval, homologation.

homologue [ɔmɔ'lɔɡ], *a.* Homologous, similar.

homologué [ɔmɔlɔ'ʒe] *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**), Officially confirmed. (*spt.*) Record homologué, officially recognized record.

homologuer [ɔmɔlɔ'ʒe], *v.t.* (*Law*) To confirm, to homologate, to endorse.

homoncule [ɔmɔ'kyl], *n.m.* Little man, manikin, homunculus.

homonyme [ɔmɔ'nim], *a.* Homonymous. *n.* Homonym; namesake. **homonymie**, *n.f.* Homonymy.

homophone [ɔmɔ'fɔn], *a.* Homophonous.

homosexualité [ɔmɔsɛksualité], *n.f.* Homosexuality.

homosexuel [ɔmɔsɛk'suel], *a.* and *n.m.* (*fem.* **-elle**) Homosexual.

†hongre [ɔ:gr], *a.* Gelded.—*n.m.* Gelding. **†hongrer**, *v.t.* To geld (a horse).

†Hongrie [ɔ'gri], *la, f.* Hungary.

†hongrois [ɔ'grwa], *a.* (*fem.* **hongroise**) Hungarian.—*n.m.* Hungarian language; (**Hongrois**, *fem.* **Hongroise**) A Hungarian.

†hongroyer [ɔgrwa'ʒe], *v.t.* To tan (leather) after the Hungarian fashion. **†hongroyeur**, *n.m.* Tanner of Hungary leather, saddler's currier.

honnête [ɔ'ne:t], *a.* Honest, upright; virtuous, modest (of women); respectable, honourable, genteel; becoming, seemly, decent, decorous; suitable, proper, befitting; civil, courteous, polite; handsome, fair, comely; good, advantageous; moderate, reasonable. *Cet habit est encore honnête*, this coat is still respectable; *famille honnête*, respectable family; *honnête aisance*, decent means; *honnête garçon*, honest fellow; *manières honnêtes*, obliging manners; *peu or pas honnête*, dishonest, dishonourable, unseemly, improper, disreputable, uncivil, unfair; *prétexte honnête*, fair pretence; *prix honnête*, reasonable price; *récompense honnête*, fitting reward; *une honnête femme*, a virtuous woman; *un honnête homme*, an honest man; *a gentleman, a cultivated man.—*n.m.* Honesty, probity. **honnêtement**, *adv.* Honestly, uprightly, honourably; virtuously, modestly; becomingly, decently, decorously; handsomely; suitably, properly; kindly, courteously, politely, handsomely (liberally); moderately, reasonably. **honnêteté**, *n.f.* Honesty, probity, uprightness, integrity; modesty, decency, chastity, virtue; propriety, fitness, suitability; praiseworthiness; respectability, decorum, politeness, courtesy, kindness. *Blessier les règles de l'honnêteté*, to offend against the rules of propriety; *faire mille honnêtetés à quelqu'un*, to be very polite to someone.

honneur [ɔ'nœ:r], *n.m.* Honour; chastity, virtue; rectitude, integrity, probity; repute, credit; distinction; respect; (*Cards*) court-card, honour; (*pl.*) honours, preferments; regalia (crown jewels). *Affaire d'honneur*, duel; *à tout seigneur tout honneur*, give honour where honour is due; *briguer les honneurs*, to seek honours; *champ d'honneur*, field of battle; *dame d'honneur* [DAME (1)]; *demoiselle d'honneur*, bridesmaid; *en quel honneur?* on what special occasion? *en tout bien tout honneur* [BIEN]; *être en honneur*, to be in favour or in great demand; *faire à quelqu'un l'honneur de quelque chose*, to ascribe the honour of something to someone; *faire honneur à*, to do credit to, (*Comm.*) to honour (bills); *faire honneur à ses affaires*, to meet one's engagements; *faire les honneurs*, to do the honours; *garçon d'honneur*, best man; *homme d'honneur*, man of honour; *ne jouer que pour l'honneur*, to play for love; *parole d'honneur!* upon my honour! *partie d'honneur*, rubber (at cards), deciding game; *sauf votre honneur*, saving your presence; *se faire honneur de quelque chose*, to esteem something an honour, to glory in or take credit for something; *s'en tirer avec honneur*, to come off with honour; *se piquer d'honneur*, to do something zealously; *sur l'honneur*, upon one's honour; (*sch.*) *table d'honneur*, high table; *tenir à honneur de*, to esteem it a point

of honour to; *tout est perdu fors l'honneur*, all is lost but honour; *vous me faites honneur*, you honour me.

†**honnir** [ɔ̃'ni:r], *v.t.* To dishonour, to disgrace, to cover with shame. *Honni soit qui mal y pense*, shame on him who evil thinks.

honorabilité [ɔ̃nɔrabili'te], *n.f.* Honour, respectability. **honorable**, *a.* Honourable; respectable, creditable, reputable; proper, suitable. **honorablement**, *adv.* Honourably, respectably, creditably; properly, suitably; nobly, splendidly.

honoraire [ɔ̃nɔ're:r], *a.* Honorary, titular. *Professeur honoraire*, emeritus professor.—*n.m.* *pl.* Honorarium, fee (of a professional person). *Les honoraires d'un avocat*, a barrister's fee. **honorariat**, *n.m.* Position of a person having honorary or emeritus title.

honorer [ɔ̃nɔ're], *v.t.* To honour, to pay honour to; to do credit to, to be an honour to. *Honorer une traite*, to honour, to meet a bill; *votre honorée du . . .*, your favour of the . . . **s'honorer**, *v.r.* To do oneself honour; to acquire honour; to deem it an honour; to pride oneself. **honorifique**, *a.* Honorary, titular, gratuitous.

†**honte** [ɔ̃:t], *n.f.* Shame; disgrace, discredit, obloquy, infamy; reproach; scandal; confusion, bashfulness. *Avoir honte de*, to be ashamed of; **avoir toute honte bue*, to be lost to all sense of shame; *faire honte à quelqu'un*, to make someone feel ashamed; *il est la honte de sa famille*, he is a disgrace to his family; *mauvaise honte* or *fausse honte*, self-consciousness, bashfulness; *nous lui faisons* (or *avons fait*) *honte*, he was ashamed of us; *perdre toute honte*, to lose all sense of shame; *quelle honte!* for shame! *regarder quelque chose comme une honte*, to look upon something as a disgrace; **revenir avec sa courte honte*, to return without success, to come back as one started, baulked, unsuccessful; *rougir de honte*, to blush for very shame; *sans honte*, shameless, unblushing; shamelessly, unblushingly; *vous me faites honte*, I am ashamed of you. †**honteusement**, *adv.* Shamefully, disgracefully; ignominiously; infamously, scandalously. †**honteux**, *a.* (*fem.* **honteuse**) Ashamed, bashful, shy; sheepish; shameful, disgraceful, scandalous, disreputable, discreditable. *Il a l'air honteux*, he has a bashful look; *il n'y a que les honteux qui perdent*, nothing ask, nothing have; *jamais honteux n'eut belle amie*, faint heart never won fair lady; *les parties honteuses*, the secret parts, pudenda; *morceau honteux*, last bit in the dish; *pauvres honteux*, poor ashamed to beg; *une conduite honteuse*, disgraceful conduct.

†**hop** [ɔp], *int.* Hop! or hop-là! now then, jump! *debout hop!* get up quick! *Allez, hop!* upsadaisy! get going!

hôpital [ɔpi'tal], *n.m.* (*pl.* **hôpitaux**) Hospital. *Hôpital ambulant*, field-hospital; *hôpital d'évacuation*, clearing hospital; *prendre le chemin de l'hôpital*, to be on the road to ruin; *vaisseau-hôpital* (*pl.* *vaisseaux-hôpitaux*), hospital-ship.

hoplite [ɔ'plit], *n.m.* (*Gr. Ant.*) Hoplite.

†**hoquet** [ɔ'ke], *n.m.* Hiccup. *Avoir le hoquet*, to have the hiccups; *faire passer le hoquet*, to stop the hiccups; *hoquet de la mort*, death-rattle. **hoqueter**, *v.i.* To hiccup.

horaire [ɔ're:r], *a.* Hourly; horary, horal. *Halte horaire*, (*Mil.*) hourly halt; *vitesse horaire*, speed per hour.—*n.m.* Time-table, schedule.

†**horde** [ɔrd], *n.f.* Horde; pack; (*fig.*) band, host, rabble.

hordéiforme [ɔrdei'form], *a.* Hordeiform (barley-shaped).

†**horion** [ɔ'rjɔ̃], *n.m.* Blow, thump, punch.

horizon [ɔri'zɔ̃], *n.m.* Horizon, sky-line. *À l'horizon*, on the horizon; *ligne d'horizon*, vanishing line. *Faire un tour d'horizon de la situation*, to make a general survey of the situation; *l'horizon politique*, the political horizon. *Monter sur l'horizon*, (*Astron.*) to ascend. **horizontal**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ale**, *pl.* **-aux**) Horizontal.—*n.f.* *L'horizontale*, the horizontal line; *une horizontale*, (*fam.*) a harlot. **horizontalement**, *adv.* Horizontally.

horloge [ɔr'lɔ:ʒ], *n.f.* Clock; time-keeper. *Horloge d'eau*, clepsydra; *horloge électrique*, electric clock; *horloge normande*, grandfather's clock; *horloge parlante*, speaking clock (of the Paris Observatory); *horloge qui marche huit jours*, eight-day clock; *l'horloge sonne midi*, the clock is striking twelve; *réglé comme une horloge*, as punctual as the clock. *Horloge de la mort*, death-watch (beetle). **horloger**, *a.* (*fem.* **horlogère**) Pertaining to clock-making.—*n.* Clock-maker, watchmaker. **horlogerie**, *n.f.* Watch- and clock-making or business; horology; clocks and watches.

hormis [ɔr'mi], *prep.* Except, excepting, but.

hormonal [ɔrmɔ'nal], *a.* (*fem.* **-ale**, *pl.* **-aux**) Hormonal, harmonic. **hormone**, *n.f.* Hormone. **hormonothérapie**, *n.f.* Hormonotherapy, hormonal treatment.

horoscope [ɔrɔs'kɔp], *n.m.* Horoscope. *Se faire tirer* (or *dire*) *son horoscope*, to have one's fortune told; *tirer l'horoscope de quelqu'un*, to cast someone's nativity, to predict the fate of someone.

horreur [ɔ'ræ:r], *n.f.* Horror, dread; abhorrence, repulsion, detestation, heinousness, atrocity, enormity; atrocious person; fright (very ugly person). *Avoir horreur de* or *avoir en horreur*, to abhor, to hold in detestation; *dire des horreurs*, to say shocking things; *être saisi d'horreur*, to be struck with horror; *faire horreur à*, to horrify, to disgust; *inspirer l'horreur du vice*, to inspire a hatred of vice; *une belle horreur*, an awful spectacle. **horrible**, *a.* Horrible, dreadful, fearful; hideous, frightful, shocking. *Il fait un temps horrible*, it is shocking weather. **horriblement**, *adv.* Horribly, awfully. **horrifier**, *v.i.* To horrify. **horifique**, *a.* Hair-raising.

horripilant [ɔripi'lā], *a.* (*fem.* **-ante**) Exasperating.

horripilation [ɔripila'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* (*Med.*) Horripilation. **horripiler**, *v.t.* To horripilate; to exasperate.

†**hors** [ɔ:r], *prep.* Out of, outside of; without; beyond, past; but, except, save. *Hors d'affaire*, out of danger; *hors de combat*, disabled; *hors de danger*, out of danger; *hors de doute*, beyond doubt; *hors d'haleine*, out of breath; *hors d'ici!* away with you, out of my sight! *hors (de) la ville*, outside the town; *hors de portée*, out of reach, out of range; *hors de prix*, exorbitant; *hors de saison*, out of place, inopportune; *hors de service*, unserviceable,

out of order (of lift, telephone, etc.); *hors de soi*, beside oneself. *Hors programme*, outside the programme; *hors série*, specially designed (article).

†**hors-bord** [ɔr'bor], *n.m. inv.* Outboard; speed-boat.

†**hors-caste** [ɔr'kast], *a. and n. inv.* Outcaste, untouchable.

†**hors-concours** [ɔrkɔ̃'ku:r], *a., adv., and n. inv.* Not competing; outstanding; above competition. *Être (mis) hors(-)concours*, to be disqualified by reason of superiority or as member of jury.

†**hors-d'œuvre** [ɔr'dævr], *n.m. inv.* (*Arch.*) Outwork, outbuilding; (*Lit.*) digression, excursion, episode; (*Cook.*) dish served at the beginning of a meal.

†**hors-jeu** [ɔr'ʒø], *n.m. inv.* (*Ftb.*) Off-side.

†**hors-la-loi** [ɔrla'lwa], *adv. and n.m. inv.* Outlaw.

†**hors-ligne** [ɔr'lin], *a. inv.* Outstanding. *Une interprétation hors-ligne*, an outstanding interpretation.

†**hors-montoir** [ɔrmɔ̃'twa:r], *a.* *Côté hors-montoir*, off-side (of a horse).

†**hors-texte** [ɔr'tekst], *a., adv., and n.m. inv.* Inset plate (in book).

hortensia [ɔrtɑ̃'sja], *n.m.* Hydrangea.

horticole [ɔrti'kol], *a.* Horticultural. **horticulteur**, *n.m.* Horticulturist. **horticultural**, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Horticultural.

horticulture, *n.f.* Horticulture. *Exposition d'horticulture*, flower-show.

hosanna [ɔzan'na], *int. and n.m.* Hosanna.

hospice [ɔs'pis], *n.m.* Refuge; asylum; alms-house; workhouse; convent etc. offering hospitality to pilgrims, travellers, etc; home for the destitute. *Hospice des enfants trouvés*, foundling hospital; *hospice des vieillards* or *hospice*, home for the aged; *finir à l'hospice*, to end up in a workhouse. **hospitalier**, *a. (fem. -ière)* Pertaining to a hospice or hospital; hospitable. *Sœur hospitalière*, sister of charity.—*n.* Hospitaller. **hospitalière-ment**, *adv.* Hospitably. **hospitalisation**, *n.f.* Admission to hospital; hospital care.

hospitaliser, *v.t.* To place in hospital; to shelter, harbour. **hospitalité**, *n.f.* Hospitality.

hosteau [ɔs'to], *n.m.* (*Mil. slang*) Hospital; prison.

hostellerie [ɔstel'ri], *n.f.* Inn.

hostie [ɔs'ti], *n.f.* (*Jewish Ant.*) Offering, victim, sacrifice; (*R.-C. Ch.*) host, consecrated wafer.

hostile [ɔs'til], *a.* Hostile, inimical, adverse. **hostilement**, *adv.* Hostilely, adversely.

hostilité, *n.f.* Hostility, enmity.

hôte [ɔ:t], *n.m. (fem. hôtesse)* Host, hostess; landlord, innkeeper; guest, visitor; lodger; traveller; inhabitant, occupier, inmate. *Hôte payant*, paying guest. *Qui compte sans son hôte compte deux fois*, he who reckons without his host must reckon again; *table d'hôte*, table d'hôte, ordinary. *Hôtesse de l'air*, (*Av.*) air-hostess.

hôtel [o'tel], *n.m.* Town mansion, large house; hotel, inn. *Hôtel de ville*, town hall; *hôtel des monnaies*, mint; *hôtel des postes*, General Post Office; *hôtel des ventes*, auction mart; *hôtel particulier*, town-house, private residence; mansion; *l'hôtel-Dieu*, the (chief)

hospital of a town. *Descendre à l'hôtel*, to put up at an hotel; *hôtel meublé* or *garni*, furnished lodgings or apartments, lodging-house; *maître d'hôtel*, butler. **hôtelier**, *n.m. (fem. hôtelière)* Innkeeper, host, hostess, landlord (of an inn).—*a.* *L'industrie hôtelière*, the hotel trade. **hôtellerie**, *n.f.* Inn, hotel, hostelry; hotel trade. **hôtesse** [HÔTE].

†**hotte** [ɔt], *n.f.* Basket (carried on the back); dossier, hod; pannier; hood (of forge, kitchen, etc.). †**hottée**, *n.f.* Basketful.

†**hottentot** [ɔtɑ̃'to], *a. and n. (fem. hottentote)* Hottentot.

†**hotter** [ɔ'te], *v.t.* To carry (grapes) in a basket.

†**hottereau** [ɔ'tro] (*pl. -eaux*) or †**hotteret**, *n.m.* Small hod.

†**hoteur** [ɔ'tœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Basket-carrier.

†**hou** [u] *int.* Boo! Fie!

†**houache** [wa:ʃ] or †**houaiche**, *n.f.* Wake, track, wash (of a ship); stray-mark (of log).

†**houage** [wa:ʒ], *n.m.* Hoeing.

†**houari** [ua'ri], *n.m., or f.* Wherry. (*Voile à houari*, shoulder of mutton sail).

†**houblon** [u'blɔ̃], *n.m.* Hop. *Four à houblon*, hop-kiln; *perche à houblon*, hop-pole.

†**houblonner**, *v.t.* To put hops into (beer).

†**houblonnier**, *a. and n. (fem. -ière (1))* Pertaining to the cultivation and handling of hops; hop(-growing) area; hop-grower.

†**houblonnière** (2), *n.f.* Hop-field.

†**houe** [u], *n.f.* Hoe. †**houement**, *n.m.* Hoeing. †**houer**, *v.t.* To hoe. †**houette**, *n.f.* Small hoe.

†**houille** [u:j], *n.f.* Coal, pit-coal. *Chargeur de houille*, coal-whipper; *exploiter une mine de houille*, to work a coal-mine; *mine de houille*, coal-mine, coal-pit, colliery. *Houille blanche*, water-power. †**houiller**, *a. (fem. houillère (1))* Coal-bearing. *Terrains houillers*, coal-fields. †**houillère** (2), *n.f.* Coal-mine, coal-pit, colliery. *Propriétaire de houillère*, coal-owner, coal-proprietor. †**houilleur**, *n.m.* Collier, coal-miner. †**houilleux**, *a. (fem. houilleuse)* Containing coal.

†**houle** [ul], *n.f.* Swell, surge. †**houler**, *v.i.* To swell, surge.

†**houlette** [u'let], *n.f.* (Shepherd's) crook; crosier; trowel; spatula.

†**houleux** [u'lo], *a. (fem. houleuse)* Swelling, surging, rough; (*fig.*) agitated, turbulent.

†**houlique** [HOUQUE].

†**houp!** [up], *int.* [HOP]. *Houp là!* gee-up! upsadaisy!

†**houpe** [up], *n.f.* Tuft; top-knot; tassel. *Houpe à poudre*, powder-puff. †**houppé**, *a. (fem. houppée (1))* Tufted, crested.

†**houppée** (2), *n.f.* Crest, foam (of a wave).

†**houppelande** [u'plɑ̃:d], *n.f.* (Warm) great-coat, cloak.

†**houpper** [u'pe], *v.t.* To tuft; to comb (wool).

†**houppette** [u'pet], *n.f.* Powder-puff.

†**houque** [uk], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Feather-grass. *Houque laineuse*, velvet grass.

†**hourdage** [ur'da:ʒ] or †**hourdis**, *n.m.* Rough-walling; pugging. †**hourder**, *v.t.* To rough-work, to rough-wall; to pug, to nog (frame-work).

†**houret** [u're], *n.m.* Bad hound, lurcher, cur.

†**houri** (1) [u'ri], *n.f.* Houri, (*fam.*) a beautiful girl.

†**houri** (2) [u'ri], *n.m.* Coasting lugger.
†**hourque** [urk], *n.f.* Hooker (Dutch ship); (*fam.*) cranky old tub.
†**hourra** [u'ra], *n.m.* Hurrah. *Pousser des hourras*, to cheer.
†**hourvari** [urva'ri], *n.m.* (*Hunt.*) Cry to call back the dogs; uproar, din, tumult.
†**housard** [HUSSARD].
†**houseau** [u'zo], *n.m.* (*pl. houseaux*) (*usu. in pl.*) Spatterdashes, leggings. *Laisser ses houseaux*, to leave one's bones, to die.
†**houspiller** [uspi'je], *v.t.* To manhandle, to rough-house; to rate, to abuse.
†**houssaie** [u'se], *n.f.* Holly-grove.
†**housse** [us], *n.f.* Housing, horse-cloth; saddle-cloth, hammer-cloth; covering, dust-sheet, loose cover (of bed, furniture, etc.).
†**housser** (1) [u'se], *v.t.* To cover up.
†**housser** (2) [u'se], *v.t.* To dust, to sweep (with a feather-broom etc.).
†**houssine** [u'sin], *n.f.* Switch, riding-switch.
†**houssiner**, *v.t.* To switch; to beat.
†**houssoir** [u'swa:r], *n.m.* Whisk, holly-broom, feather-broom.
†**housson** [u'sɔ̃], *n.m.* Knee-holly, butcher's-broom.
†**houx** [u], *n.m.* Holly, holly-tree. *Houx-frêlon* or *-fragon* (*pl. houx-frêlons*), butcher's-broom.
†**hoyau** [wa'jo], *n.m.* (*pl. -aux*) Mattock, grubbing-hoe.
†**huaille** [qa:j], *n.f.* Mob, rabble.
†**huard** [qa:r], *n.m.* Osprey; sea-eagle.
†**hublot** [y'blo], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Side-light, port-hole. *Faux hublot*, dead light.
†**huche** [y], *n.f.* Kneading-trough; hutch, bread-pan; bin-hopper (of a mill). †**hucher** (1) or †**huchier**, *n.m.* Bin-maker.
†**hucher** (2) [y'fe], *v.t., v.i.* To call (by whistling etc.). †**huchet**, *n.m.* (*Her.*) Huntsman's horn.
†**hue** [y], *int.* Gee! gee-up! *viz.* turn to the right (to a horse). (*fam.*) *L'un tire à hue et l'autre à dia*, they don't pull together.
†**huée** [ye], *n.f.* Whoop, shouting; hoot, hooting; booing.
†**huer** [ye], *v.t.* To shout after; to hoot at, to boo.—*v.i.* To hoot, to boo.
†**hulette** [HULOTTE].
†**hugolâtre** [ygo'la:tr], *n.* Great admirer of Victor Hugo.
†**huguenot** [yg'no], *a. and n.* (*fem. huguenote*) Huguenot.—*n.f.* Kitchen-stove (in earthenware); pipkin. †**huguenotisme**, *n.m.* Huguenotism.
†**huhau** [y'o], *int.* Gee up! to the right!
***hui** [qi], *adv.* Today. Only used in *dès hui*, this very day; *d'hui en un an*, a year from today. See *aujourd'hui*.
†**huilage** [qi'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Oiling.
†**huile** [qil], *n.f.* Oil. *Cet ouvrage sent l'huile*, that work smells of the lamp; (*fig.*) *faire tache d'huile*, to spread slowly (of a rumour etc.); *huile à brûler*, lamp-oil; *huile comestible*, salad-oil; *huile à friture*, frying-oil; *huile de bras*, *huile de coude*, or *huile de poignet*, elbow-grease; *huile de pied de bœuf*, neat's-foot oil; *jeter de l'huile sur le feu*, to add fuel to the flame; *les Saintes huiles*, *l'huile sainte*, the holy oil; *tache d'huile*, oil-stain; *pl. (fam.) être dans les huiles*, to be on top, to be one of (or among) the big shots; (*Mil.*) *les huiles*,

the top brass. **huiler**, *v.t.* To oil; to anoint with oil; to lubricate.—*v.i.* (*Bot.*) To exude oil. **huilerie**, *n.f.* Oil-works, oil-milk; oil-shop. **huileux**, *a.* (*fem. huileuse*) Oily, greasy. **huilier**, *n.m.* Cruet-stand; oil-maker, oil-merchant. **huilière**, *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Oil-pitcher.
†***huis** [qi], *n.m.* Door. *À huis clos*, with closed doors, in private, in camera. **huisserie**, *n.f.* Door-frame.
†**huissier** [qi'sje], *n.m.* Usher; gentleman-usher; door-keeper; sheriff's officer, bailiff, tipstaff; beadle. *Huissier audiencier*, crier of the court, usher; *huissier saisisseur*, distrainer.
†**huit** [qit before a vowel, a silent *h*, and at the end of the phrase; qi before a consonant], *a.* Eight; eighth. *Dans huit jours* or *d'aujourd'hui en huit*, this day week; *il y a huit jours*, a week ago; *le huit juin*, 8 June; *tous les huit jours*, once a week, every week; *je lui ai donné ses huit jours*, I gave her a week's notice.—*n.m.* [qit] Eight; eighth; card with eight pips; 8-shaped object. *Le huit du mois*, the eighth of the month. †**huitain**, *n.m.* Stanza or poem of eight lines. †**huitaine**, *n.f.* Eight days, week; about a week. *Dans la huitaine*, in the course of the week; *dans une huitaine de jours*, in about a week's time. †**huitième**, *a.* Eighth.—*n.m.* Eighth, eighth part. †**huitièmement**, *adv.* Eighthly.
†**huit-reflets** [qi'rflɛ], *n.m. inv.* (*fam.*) A (de luxe) silk hat.
†**huître** [qitr], *n.f.* Oyster; (*fig.*) blockhead, dunce. **huïtrier**, *n.m.* Oyster-catcher (bird).—*a.* (*fem. -ière* (1)) Pertaining to oysters. *L'industrie huïtrière*, oyster-farming. **huïtrière** (2), *n.f.* Oyster-bed.
†**hulan** [UHLAN].
†**hulotte** [y'lot], *n.f.*, or *'chat-huant*, or *chouette des bois*, wood owl, tawny owl.
†**hululer** [ULULER].
†**hum** [hm], *int.* Hem! hm!
†**humain** [y'mɛ̃], *a.* (*fem. humaine*) Human; humane, benevolent. *Le genre humain*, mankind.—*n.m.* Humanity, mankind, the human race; (*pl.*) humans, men. **humainement**, *adv.* Humanly; humanely. **humanisation**, *n.f.* Humanization. **humaniser**, *v.t.* To humanize, to civilize; to soften, to mollify. **s'humaniser**, *v.r.* To become humanized; to become milder or more compliant; to come down to the intellectual level of others. **humanisme**, *n.m.* Humanism. **humaniste**, *a. and n.* Humanist; classical scholar. **humanitaire**, *a. and n.* Humanitarian. **humanitarisme**, *n.m.* Humanitarianism. **humanité**, *n.f.* Humanity; human nature; mankind; (*pl.*) humanities; classical studies.
†**humble** [ɑ̃:bl], *a.* Humble, lowly, meek, modest. **humblement**, *adv.* Humbly, meekly.
†**humectant** [ymek'tɑ̃], *a.* (*fem. humectante*) Humectant, refreshing, moistening.—*n.m.* Humectant. **humectation** [ymekta'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Humectation, moistening. **humecter**, *v.t.* To damp, to wet, to moisten, to bedew, to refresh. **s'humecter**, *v.r.* To be moistened, to grow moist; to drink, to refresh oneself. *S'humecter le gosier* [GOSIER]. **humecteur**, *n.m.* Wetting machine.
†**humer** [y'mɛ], *v.t.* To inhale, to suck in, to take in. *Humer l'air*, to inhale the air.

huméral [yme'ral], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) (*Anat.*) Humeral. **humérus**, *n.m.* Humerus.
humescant [ymes'sũ], *a.* (*fem.* -ente) Growing damp.
humeur [y'mœ:r], *n.f.* Humour; temperament, disposition, turn of mind; mood, caprice, fancy, inclination; ill-humour. *Avec humeur*, peevishly, crossly, ill-humouredly; *avoir de l'humeur*, to be out of temper; *elle a l'humeur gaie*, she is of a cheerful disposition; *être de bonne humeur*, to be in a good mood or temper; *être de mauvaise humeur*, to be in a bad temper; *être d'humeur à faire quelque chose*, to be in the mood to do something; *un mouvement d'humeur*, a fit or an outburst of temper; *humeurs froides*, king's evil, scrofula; *humeur noire*, spleen.
humide [y'mid], *a.* Damp, wet, moist, humid.
***humidement**, *adv.* In a damp place or manner. **humidification**, *n.f.* Damping.
humidifier, *v.t.* To damp, to moisten.
humidité, *n.f.* Humidity, moisture, dampness. *Taches d'humidité*, damp-stains.
humiliant [ymi'ljã], *a.* (*fem.* **humiliante**) Humiliating, degrading.
humiliation [ymilja'sjã], *n.f.* Humiliation, abasement, mortification. **humilier**, *v.t.* To humble, to humiliate, to abase. **s'humilier**, *v.r.* To humble, humiliate, or abase oneself. **humilité**, *n.f.* Humility, meekness, lowliness.
humoral [ymo'ral], *a.* (*fem.* **humorale**, *pl.* **humoraux**) (*Med.*) Humoral. **humorisme**, *n.m.* Humoralism.
humoriste [ymo'rist], *a.* Humorous; (*Med.*) humoralistic.—*n.* A humorous writer or painter, humorist. **humoristique**, *a.* Humorous (writer etc.).
humour [y'mur], *n.m.* Humour.
humus [y'mys], *n.m.* Humus, mould.
†hune [yn], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Top. *La grande hune*, the main-top; *mât de hune*, the topmast; *petit mât de hune*, fore-topmast. **†hunier**, *n.m.* Topsail. *Grand hunier*, main-topsail; *petit hunier*, fore-topsail.
†huppe [yp], *n.f.* Hoopoe; tuft, crest. **†huppé**, *a.* (*fem.* **huppée**) Tufted, crested (of birds); (*colloq.*) tip-top, well off, smartly dressed. *Des plus huppés*, of the smartest, moving in the highest circles.
†hure [y:r], *n.f.* Head (of a wild boar); (*pop.*) big (ugly) head. *Hure de saumon*, jowl of a salmon.
†hurlement [yrlã'mã], *n.m.* Howling; howl, roar, yell, yelling, shrieking; shriek, scream. *Pousser des hurlements d'effroi*, to shriek with terror. **†hurler**, *v.i.* To howl, to yell; to roar, to bellow; to shriek, to scream. *Hurler avec les loups*, to do as others do.—*v.t.* *Hurler sa fureur*, to scream out one's fury. **†hurleur**, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Howling.—*n.* Howler.
hurluberlu [yrlyber'ly], *n.* Giddy-pate, hare-brained person, harum-scarum (of both sexes).
†huron [y'rũ], *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* -onne) Huron; ingenuous young man; (*fig.*) boor.
†hurrah [HOURRA].
†hussard [y'sa:r], *n.m.* Hussar. **†hussarde**, *n.f.* Hungarian dance. *À la hussarde*, in a cavalier fashion; *bottes à la hussarde*, riding-boots.
†hutin [y'tẽ], *a.m.* Headstrong (nickname of Louis X, King of France).

†hutte [yt], *n.f.* Hut, cabin, shanty. **se hutter**, *v.r.* To make or lodge in a hut.
hyacinthe [ja'sẽ:t], *n.f.* Jacinth; hyacinth (precious stone or flower).
hyalin [ja'lẽ], *a.* (*fem.* **hyaline**) Hyaline.
***hybridation** [ibrida'sjã], *n.f.* Hybridization.
hybride, *a.* and *n.m.* Hybrid, mongrel.
hybrider, *v.t.* To hybridize. **hybridité**, *n.f.* Hybridity.
hyarthrose [idar'troz], *n.f.* Hyarthrosis.
hydracide [idra'sid], *n.m.* Hydracid.
hydrangée [idrã'ze], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Hydrangea.
hydratation [idrata'sjã], *n.f.* Hydration.
hydrate, *n.m.* Hydrate. *Hydrate de carbone*, carbo-hydrate. **hydraté**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Hydrated. **hydrater**, *v.t.* To hydrate.
hydraulique [idro'lik], *a.* Hydraulic. *Usine hydraulique*, waterworks.—*n.f.* Hydraulics.
hydravion [idra'vjã], *n.m.* Flying-boat, seaplane.
hydre [idr], *n.f.* Hydra.
hydrique [i'drik], *a.* Hydrous.
hydrocarbonate [idrokãrbo'nat], *n.m.* Hydrocarbonate.
hydrocarbure [idrokãr'by:r], *n.m.* (*Chem.*) Hydrocarbon.
hydrocèle [idro'sel], *n.f.* Hydrocele.
hydrocéphale [idrosẽ'fal], *a.* and *n.* Hydrocephalous.—*n.f.* Hydrocephalus. **hydrocéphalie**, *n.f.* Hydrocephalus, hydrocephaly.
hydrochlorate [idroklo'rat], *n.m.* Hydrochlorate. **hydrochlorique**, *a.* Hydrochloric.
hydrocotyle [idrokõ'til], *n.f.* Pennywort.
hydrodynamique [idrodina'mik], *a.* Hydrodynamic.—*n.f.* Hydrodynamics.
hydro-électrique [idroelek'trik], *a.* Hydroelectric.
hydrofuge [idro'fyʒ], *a.* Damp-proof; damp-proofing (material etc.). **hydrofuger**, *v.t.* To waterproof.
hydrogène [idro'ʒe:n], *n.m.* Hydrogen. *Hydrogène sulfuré*, sulphydric acid (gas).
hydrogéné, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Hydrogenated, combined with or containing hydrogen.
hydrogèner, *v.t.* To hydrogenize.
hydrographe [idro'graf], *n.m.* Hydrographer.
hydrographie, *n.f.* Hydrography. **hydrologie**, *n.f.* Hydrology.
hydrolyse [idro'liz], *n.f.* Hydrolysis.
hydromel [idro'mel], *n.m.* Hydromel. *Hydromel vineux*, metheglin, mead.
hydromètre [idro'metr], *n.m.* Hydrometer.
hydrométrie, *n.f.* Hydrometry. **hydrométrique**, *a.* Hydrometric.
hydrophile [idro'fil], *a.* Hydrophilous; absorbent (cotton-wool).
hydrophobe [idro'fõb], *a.* and *n.* Hydrophobic. **hydrophobie**, *n.f.* Hydrophobia, rabies.
hydropique [idro'pik], *a.* Dropsical.—*n.* Dropsical person. **hydropisie**, *n.f.* Dropsy.
hydroplane [idro'plan], *n.m.* Hydroplane.
hydropneumatique [idropnoma'tik], *a.* Hydropneumatic (buffer of gun).
hydroquinone [idrokĩ'no:n], *n.f.* Hydroquinone.
hydroscope [idros'kop], *n.m.* Water-diviner.
hydrosopie, *n.f.* Water-divining; dowsing.
hydrostatique [idrosta'tik], *a.* Hydrostatic.—*n.f.* Hydrostatics.
hydrosulfate [SULFHYDRATE].

hydrosulfurique [SULFHYDRIQUE].
hydrothérapie [idrɔtera'pi], *n.f.* Hydrotherapy, hydropathy. **hydrothérapique**, *a.* Hydrotherapeutic, hydropathic.
hydrothermique [idrɔter'mik], *a.* Hydrothermal.
hydrure [i'dry:r], *n.m.* Hydride.
hyène [je:n], *n.f.* Hyena.
hygiène [i'ʒje:n], *n.f.* Hygiene. *Hygiène publique*, public health. **hygiénique**, *a.* Hygienic, healthy; sanitary. *Appareils hygiéniques*, sanitation fittings; *ceinture hygiénique*, sanitary belt; *serviettes* or *tampons hygiéniques*, sanitary towels (napkins) or pads.
hygrologie [igrɔlɔ'ʒi], *n.f.* Hygrology.
hygromètre [igrɔ'metr], *n.m.* Hygrometer.
hygrométrie, *n.f.* Hygrometry. **hygrométrique**, *a.* Hygrometric. **hygroscope**, *n.m.* Hygroscope. **hygroscopique**, *a.* Hygroscopic.
hylozoïque [ilɔzɔ'ik], *a.* Hylozoic. **hylozoïsme**, *n.m.* Hylozoism.
hymen [i'men] or **hyménée**, *n.m.* Hymen, marriage, wedlock; (*Anat.*) hymen.
hyménoptère [imenɔp'te:r], *a.* Hymenopterous.—*n.m. pl.* (*Ent.*) Hymenoptera.
hymnaire [im'ne:r], *n.m.* Hymn-book, hymnal.
hymne [imn], *n.m.* (Patriotic) song, anthem. *L'hymne national*, the national anthem (in France, *la Marseillaise*).—*n.f.* Hymn. *Recueil d'hymnes*, hymn-book (of church).
hyoïde [io'id], *a.* (*Anat.*) Hyoid.—*n.m.* Hyoid bone, tongue-bone.
hyoscyamine [iosja'min] or **hyoscine** [io'sin], *n.f.* Hyoscine.
hypallage [ipa'la:ʒ], *n.f.* Hypallage.
hyperbate [iper'bat], *n.f.* Hyperbaton.
hyperbole [iper'bɔl], *n.f.* Hyperbole, exaggeration; (*Math.*) hyperbola. **hyperbolique**, *a.* Hyperbolic. **hyperboliquement**, *adv.* Hyperbolically.
hyperborée [iperbɔ're] or **hyperboréen**, *a.* (*fem. -éenne*) Hyperborean; arctic.
hypercritique [iperkri'tik], *n.f.* Thorough criticism.—*n.m.* Rigorous critic.—*a.* Overcritical, hypercritical.
hyperdulie [iperdy'li], *n.f.* (*R.-C. Ch.*) Hyperdulia (worship of the Virgin Mary).
hyperesthésie [ipereste'zi], *n.f.* Hyperaesthesia.
hypermétrope [iperme'trɔp], *a.* Long-sighted. **hypermétropie**, *n.f.* Long-sightedness.
hypersensibilité [ipersūsibili'te], *n.f.* Exaggerated sensitivity. **hypersensible**, *a.* Over-sensitive.
hypertension [ipertā'sjɔ], *n.f.* Hypertension. *Hypertension artérielle*, high blood-pressure.
hypertrophie [ipertɔ'fi], *n.f.* Hypertrophy. **hypertrophié**, *a.* (*fem. hypertrophiée*) Hypertrophic, enlarged (of the heart etc.).
hypnose [ip'no:z], *n.f.* Hypnosis. **hypnotique**, *a.* and *n.m.* Hypnotic. **hypnotiser**, *v.t.* To hypnotize; to fascinate. **hypnotiseur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Hypnotist. **hypnotisme**, *n.m.* Hypnotism.
hypocondre [ipɔ'kɔ:dr], *n.m.* (*Anat.*) Hypochondrium. **hypocondriaque**, *a.* and *n.* Hypochondriac. **hypocondrie**, *n.f.* Hypochondria, spleen.
hypocras [ipɔ'kra:s], *n.m.* Hippocras.
hypocrisie [ipɔkri'zi], *n.f.* Hypocrisy. *Avec hypocrisie*, hypocritically. **hypocrite**, *a.*

Hypocritical. *D'un air hypocrite*, looking sly, with a sly look on his face.—*n.* Hypocrite.
hypocritement, *adv.* Hypocritically.
hypoderme [ipɔ'derm], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Hypoderm. **hypodermique**, *a.* Hypodermic, under the skin. *Piqûre, injection hypodermique*, hypodermic injection.
hypogastre [ipɔ'gastr], *n.m.* (*Anat.*) Hypogastrium. **hypogastrique**, *a.* Hypogastric.
hypogé [ipɔ'ʒe], *a.* (*fem. -ée* (1)) Hypogeous, hypogean. **hypogée** (2), *n.m.* (*Arch.*) Hypogeum.
hypoglosse [ipɔ'glos], *a.* (*Anat.*) Hypoglossal (under the tongue).—*n.m.* Hypoglossal nerve.
hypophyse [ipɔ'fiz], *n.f.* Hypophysis. **hypophysaire**, *a.* Hypophysial.
hypostase [ipɔs'ta:z], *n.f.* (*Theol.*) Hypostasis. **hypostatique**, *a.* Hypostatic.
hypostyle [ipɔs'til], *a.* (*Arch.*) Hypostyle.
hyposulfate [ipɔsyl'fat], *n.m.* (*Chem.*) Dithionate. **hyposulfite**, *n.m.* Thiosulphate, hyposulphite.
hypotension [ipɔtā'sjɔ], *n.f.* Low blood-pressure.
hypoténuse [ipɔte'ny:z], *n.f.* Hypotenuse.
hypothécable [ipɔte'kabl], *a.* Mortgageable.
hypothécaire [ipɔte'ke:r], *a.* On mortgage. *Créancier hypothécaire*, mortgagee. **hypothécairement**, *adv.* By or with regard to mortgage.
hypothèque [ipɔ'tek], *n.f.* Mortgage. *Créancier sur hypothèque*, mortgagee; *débiteur sur hypothèque*, mortgager; *donner en hypothèque*, to give as a mortgage; *éteindre* or *purger une hypothèque*, to pay off a mortgage. **hypothéquer**, *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To mortgage; (*fig.*) to pledge.
hypothèse [ipɔ'te:z], *n.f.* Hypothesis, assumption, supposition. *Par hypothèse*, by supposition. **hypothétique**, *a.* Hypothetical. **hypothétiquement**, *adv.* Hypothetically.
hypsomètre [ipsɔ'metr], *n.m.* Hypsometer.
hypsométrie, *n.f.* Altimetry, hypsometry.
hysope [i'zɔp], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Hyssop.
hystérie [iste'ri], *n.f.* Hysteria, hysterics.
hystérique, *a.* Hysterical, hysterical. **hystérite**, *n.f.* Hysteritis. **hystérocele**, *n.f.* Hysterocele. **hystérotomie**, *n.f.* Hystero-tomy.

I

I, i [i], *n.m.* The ninth letter of the alphabet. *Droit comme un I*, straight as an arrow; *il met les points sur les i*, he is very particular or very precise.
ïambe [jā:b], *n.m.* Iamb, iambus, iambic. **ïambique**, *a.* Iambic.
ibéride [ibe'rid], *n.f.* Iberis, candytuft.
ibérien [ibe'rjɛ], *a.* (*fem. -ienne*) Iberian.—*n.m.* (*Ibérien, fem. -ienne*) An Iberian.
ibis [i'bis], *n.m.* Ibis.
icaque [ikak], *n.f.* *Prune d'icaque*, coco-plum.
icaquier [ika'kje], *n.m.* Coco-plum tree.
iceberg [is'berg], *n.m.* Iceberg.
***icelui** [isɔ'lqi], *a.* and *pron. (fem. icelle)* This, the said.
ichneumon [ikno'mɔ], *n.m.* Ichneumon, Egyptian mongoose; ichneumon-fly.
ichnographie [iknɔgra'fi], *n.f.* Ichnography.
ichnographique, *a.* Ichnographic.

ichor [i'kɔ:r], *n.m.* Ichor. **ichoreux**, *a. (fem. ichoreuse)* Ichorous.
ichtyologie [iktjɔlə'zi], *n.f.* Ichthyology. **ichtyologique**, *a.* Ichthyological. **ichtyologiste**, *n.* Ichthyologist. **ichtyophage**, *a.* Ichthyophagous.—*n.* Ichthyophagist. **ichtyosaure**, *n.m.* Ichthyosaurus
ici [i'si], *adv.* Here, in this place; hither, now, this time. *C'est ici*, this is the place, here we are; *d'ici*, hence; *d'ici là*, from here to there, between now and then; *ici-bas*, here below; *près d'ici*, hard by; *il a passé par ici*, he passed this way; *jusqu'ici*, hitherto, up to now; *venez ici*, come here.
icone [i'kɔn], *n.f.* Icon, holy image or picture.
iconoclaste [ikɔnɔ'klast], *a.* Iconoclastic.—*n.m.* Iconoclast. **iconographe**, *n.m.* Iconographer. **iconographie**, *n.f.* Iconography. **iconolâtre**, *n.m.* Image-worshipper. **iconolâtrie**, *n.f.* Image-worship. **iconologie**, *n.f.* Iconology. **iconomètre**, *n.m. (Phot.)* Iconometer. **iconométrie**, *n.f. (Phot.)* Iconometry. **iconoscope**, *n.m. (Tel.)* Iconoscope. **iconostase**, *n.f.* Iconostasis.
icosaèdre [ikɔza'edr], *n.m.* Icosahedron.—*a.* Icosahedral.
ictère [ik'tɛ:r], *n.m. (Path.)* Icterus, jaundice. **ictérique**, *a.* Icteric, jaundiced.
idéal [ide'al], *a. (fem. idéale, pl. idéaux)* Ideal; unreal, imaginary, visionary. *Le beau idéal*, ideal beauty.—*n.m. (pl. -als or -aux)* Ideal. **idéalement**, *adv.* Ideally. **idéalisation**, *n.f.* Idealization. **idéaliser**, *v.t.* To idealize. **idéalisme**, *n.m.* Idealism. **idéaliste**, *n.* Idealist.—*a.* Idealistic. **idéauté**, *n.f.* Ideality.
idée [i'de], *n.f.* Idea; notion, perception; conception, mode of regarding something, view, opinion; intention, purpose, plan; whim, conceit, fancy; sketch, outline, hint, suggestion. *A-t-on idée d'une chose pareille?* did one ever hear of such a thing? *avoir une idée*, to have an idea; *changer d'idée*, to change one's mind; *en idée*, in imagination, in fancy; *idée fixe*, fixed idea, obsession; *idée plaisante*, odd conceit; *il me vient à l'idée*, it occurs to me; *il me vient une idée*, an idea strikes me; *il me vint à l'idée que*, it struck me that; *j'ai idée que*, I rather think that; *n'avoir pas d'idée de*, to have no notion of; *on ne peut lui ôter cela de l'idée*, one cannot get that out of his head; *quelle idée!* well, I never! *se faire des idées*, to imagine things; *se faire une idée*, to form an idea; *se mettre dans l'idée*, to take it into one's head.
idem [i'dem], *adv.* Idem, ditto.
identification [idätifika'sjɔ], *n.f.* Identification. **identifier**, *v.t.* To identify. **s'identifier**, *v.r.* To identify oneself, to become identified.
identique [idä'tik], *a.* Identical, the same. **identiquement**, *adv.* Identically. **identité**, *n.f.* Identity. *Bureau d'identité*, criminal records office; *carte d'identité*, identity card; *photo d'identité*, passport photograph; *plaque d'identité*, (Mil.) identity disk.
idéogramme [ideɔ'gram], *n.m.* Ideograph.
idéographie [ideɔ'grafi], *n.f.* Ideography.
idéographique, *a.* Ideographic. **idéologie**, *n.f.* Ideology. **idéologique**, *a.* Ideological. **idéologue**, *n.m.* Ideologist.
ides [id], *n.f. pl.* Ides (15 March etc.).

idiomatique [idjɔma'tik], *a.* Idiomatic.
idiome [i'djɔ:m], *n.m.* Idiom, dialect.
idiopathie [idjɔpa'ti], *n.f.* Idiopathy. **idiopathique**, *a.* Idiopathic.
idiosyncrasie [idjɔsɛkra'zi], *n.f.* Idiosyncrasy.
idiot [i'djo], *a. (fem. idiote)* Idiotic, absurd, foolish.—*n.* Idiot, imbecile, fool. **idiotement**, *adv.* Idiotically.
idiotie [idjo'si], *n.f.* Idiocy, imbecility.
idiotisme [idjo'tism], *n.m. (Gram.)* Idiom; (Path.) idiocy.
***idoine** [i'dwan], *a. (Law)* Fitting, proper, qualified.
idolâtre [ido'la:tr], *a.* Idolatrous. *Elle est idolâtre de ses enfants*, she dotes on her children.—*n.* Idolater. **idolâtrer**, *v.t.* To idolize, to dote upon. *Il idolâtre cette femme*, he idolizes that woman.—**v.i.* To worship idols. **idolâtrie**, *n.f.* Idolatry. **idolâtrique**, *a.* Idolatrous.
idole [i'dɔl], *n.f.* Idol. *C'est une vraie idole*, she is nothing but a wax doll; *faire son idole de*, to idolize; *il se tient là comme une idole*, he stands there like a statue.
idylle [i'dil], *n.f.* Idyll. **idyllique**, *a.* Idyllic.
ièble [HIÈBLE].
if [if], *n.m.* Yew, yew-tree; triangular lamp-stand (used at illuminations).
igloo, iglou [i'glu], *n.m.* (Eskimo) ice hut, igloo.
igname [i'nam], *n.f.*, or *igname de Chine*, (Bot.), Chinese yam, *Dioscorea batatas*.
ignare [i'na:r], *a.* Illiterate, ignorant.—*n.* Dunce, ignoramus.
igné [ig'ne], *a. (fem. ignée)* Igneous. ***ignescent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Ignescient. **ignicole**, *a.* Fire-worshipping.—*n.* Fire-worshipper. **ignifuge**, *a.* Fire-resisting, fireproof. *Grenade ignifuge*, fire-extinguisher. **ignifuger**, *v.t.* To fireproof. **ignition**, *n.f.* Ignition. *Entrer or mettre en ignition*, to ignite. **ignitron**, *n.m. (Elec.)* Ignitron. **ignivore**, *a.* Fire-eating.
ignoble [i'noɒl], *a.* Ignoble; vile, mean, base; beastly, filthy. **ignoblement**, *adv.* Ignobly, vilely, basely.
ignominie [i'noɒmi'ni], *n.f.* Ignominy, shame, dishonour. **ignominieusement**, *adv.* Ignominiously. **ignominieux**, *a. (fem. ignominieuse)* Ignominious.
ignorance [i'no:rā:s], *n.f.* Ignorance; error, mistake, blunder. *Croupir dans l'ignorance*, to wallow in ignorance; *être dans l'ignorance de*, to be ignorant of; *ignorance crasse*, gross ignorance; *par ignorance*, through ignorance; *prétendre cause d'ignorance*, to plead ignorance. **ignorant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Ignorant, illiterate, unlearned; unacquainted, unskilled, uninformed (de).—*n.* Ignorant person, ignoramus, dunce. **ignorantin**, *a. and n.m.* Ignorantine. **ignorantisme**, *n.m.* Ignorantism.
ignorer, [i'no're], *v.t.* To be ignorant of, not to know, not to be aware of, to be unconscious of. *J'ignorais qu'il fût arrivé*, I was not aware he had arrived; *ne pas ignorer*, to know, to be aware of. **s'ignorer**, *v.r.* Not to know oneself; to be ignorant of one's own capabilities.
iguane [i'gwan], *n.m.* Iguana. *Iguano d'Australie*, frilled lizard.
il [il, i], *pron. m.* He; it, there; (pl. ils) they,

Il est arrivé quatre personnes, four persons have arrived; *il fait froid*, it is cold; *il me parle*, he is speaking to me; *il s'éleva un murmure*, a murmur arose; *il y a des gens*, there are people.

ilang-ilang [ilāi'lā], *n.m.* (Bot.) Ylang-ylang.

île [il], *n.f.* Island, isle. *L'Île-de-France*, Paris and the five surrounding départements; Mauritius; *Îles du Vent*, Windward Islands; *Îles sous le Vent*, Leeward Islands; *les Îles*, the Antilles; *les Îles Anglo-Normandes*, the Channel Islands.

iléon [ile'ō] or **iléum** [ile'om], *n.m.* (Anat.) Ileum.

iles [il], *n.m. pl.* (Anat.) Iliac, flanks. *Os des iles*, os ilium, hip-bone.

ilet [iLOT].

iléus [ile'y:s], *n.m.* (Path.) Iliac passion.

iliaque [i'ljak], *a.* (Anat.) Iliac. *L'os iliaque*, hip-bone.

ilion [i'ljō] or **ilium** [i'ljom], *n.m.* (Anat.) Ilium.

illégal [ille'gal], *a.* (fem. **illécale**, *pl. illégaux*) Illegal, unlawful. **illégalement**, *adv.* Illegally. **illégalité**, *n.f.* Illegality.

illégitime [illezi'tim], *a.* Illegitimate; unlawful, unjust; spurious. **illégitimement**, *adv.* Illegitimately, unlawfully. **illégitimité**, *n.f.* Illegitimacy; unlawfulness; spuriousness.

illettré [ille'tre], *a. and n.* (fem. **illettrée**) Illiterate, unlettered (person).

illicite [illi'sit], *a.* Illicit, unlawful. **illicitement**, *adv.* Illicitly, unlawfully.

illico [illi'ko], *adv.* (colloq.) At once, forthwith, then and there.

illimitable [illimi'tabl], *a.* Illimitable. **illimité**, *a.* (fem. **illimitée**) Unlimited, unbounded, boundless.

illisibilité [illizibili'te], *n.f.* Illegibility. **illisible**, *a.* Illegible. **illisiblement**, *adv.* Illegibly.

illogique [illo'zik], *a.* Illogical. **illogiquement**, *adv.* Illogically. **illogisme**, *n.m.* Inconsistency.

illuminant [illymi'nā], *a.* (fem. **-ante**) Illuminating.—*n.m.* Illuminant. **illuminateur**, *n.m.* Illuminator, enlightener. **illumination**, *n.f.* Illumination. **illuminé**, *a.* (fem. **-ée**) Illuminated, enlightened; visionary.—*n.* Visionary, fanatic (one of the Illuminati).

illuminer [illymi'ne], *v.t.* To illuminate, to illumine, to light up; to enlighten (the mind etc.); to decorate with illuminations. **s'illuminer**, *v.r.* To be illuminated; to brighten up, to beam. **illumine**, *n.m.* Illuminism.

illusion [illy'zjō], *n.f.* Illusion, self-deception, delusion; fallacy, chimera, phantom. *Être dans l'illusion*, to be labouring under a delusion; *se faire illusion à soi-même*, to deceive or delude oneself; *se faire des illusions*, to be too optimistic. **illusionner**, *v.t.* To delude, to deceive. **illusionniste**, *n.m.* Conjuror.

illusoire, *a.* Illusive, illusory, delusive. **illusoirement**, *adv.* Illusively.

illustrateur [illystra'tæ:r], *n.m.* (Book)-illustrator.

illustration [illystra'sjō], *n.f.* Illustriousness, celebrity, renown; illustrious man; explanation, elucidation; illustration.

illustre [il'lystr], *a.* Illustrious, famous, renowned.

illustré [illys'tre], *a.* (fem. **-ée**) Illustrated.—*n.m.* Illustrated magazine.

illustrer [illys'tre], *v.t.* To do honour to, to give lustre to, to render illustrious; to illustrate, to explain, to make clear; to illustrate with prints etc. **s'illustrer**, *v.r.* To win fame, to become illustrious. **illustrissime**, *a.* Most illustrious.

illuter [illy'te], *v.t.* (Med.) To coat with, or bathe in, mud.

ilot [i'lo], *n.m.* Islet (in sea); holm (in river); block (of houses).

ilote [i'lot], *n.m.* Helot. **ilotisme**, *n.m.* Helotry.

ils, *pl. pron.* [il].

image [i'ma:ʒ], *n.f.* Image; likeness, resemblance; picture, effigy, statue, description; (*pl.*) imagery; (*Ent.*) imago. *Être sage comme une image*, to be as quiet as a mouse or as good as gold; *image très lumineuse*, (*Cine.*) high-key picture; *livre d'images*, picture-book. **imagé**, *a.* (fem. **imagée**) Full of imagery or figures (of style). **imager** (1), *v.t.* To adorn (style etc.) with images. **imager** (2) [IMAGIER]. **imagerie**, *n.f.* Image-making or trade. **imagier**, *a.* (fem. **imagière**) Pertaining to images.—*n.* Image-maker or seller; *painter and sculptor.

imaginable [imaʒi'nabl], *a.* Imaginable.

imaginaire, *a.* Imaginary, visionary, fancied, unreal, fantastic; (*Math.*) imaginary, impossible. *Espaces imaginaires*, realms of fancy. **imaginatif**, *a.* (fem. **-ive**) Imaginative.—*n.f.* Imagination, imaginative faculty.

imagination [imaʒina'sjō], *n.f.* Imagination, creative faculty, invention; conception, thought; fancy, conceit. *C'est un effet de l'imagination*, it is all fancy. **imaginative** [IMAGINATIF]. **imaginer**, *v.t.* To imagine, to conceive, to invent; to fancy, to think, to believe, to suppose; to contrive, to devise. **s'imaginer**, *v.r.* To imagine oneself, to imagine, to think to oneself; to fancy, to conjecture, to surmise. *Imaginez-vous*, just fancy.

iman [i'mā], *n.m.* Imam (Mohammedan priest).

imbattable [ēba'tabl], *a.* Unbeatable (horse, racer); unbroken (record).

imbécile [ēbe'sil], *a.* Imbecile; foolish, silly, idiotic.—*n.* Imbecile, idiot; fool, simpleton, ninny. **imbécilement**, *adv.* Foolishly, stupidly. **imbécillité**, *n.f.* Imbecility, idiocy; stupidity, foolishness; *pl.* (fam.) nonsense. *Dire des imbécillités*, to talk nonsense.

imberbe [ē'berb], *a.* Beardless; without barbels (of fish); (*fig.*) raw, green.

imbiber [ēbi'be], *v.t.* To imbibe; to imbue; to steep. **s'imbiber**, *v.r.* To imbibe, to take in, to drink in; to sink in. **imbibition**, *n.f.* Imbibition, soaking.

imboire [EMBOIRE].

imbricatif [ēbrika'tif], *a.* (fem. **imbricative**) Imbricative. **imbrication**, *n.f.* Imbrication, overlapping.

imbrin [ē'brē], *n.m.*, or *Grand plongeon* (Orn.) Great northern diver.

imbriqué [ēbri'ke], *a.* (fem. **imbriquée**) Imbricated.

imbroglio [ēbro'ljo], *n.m.* Imbroglio, intricacy.

imbu [ē'by], *a.* (fem. **imbue**) Imbued,

saturated. *Imbu de préjugés*, steeped in prejudice.
imbuvable [ɛby'vabl], *a.* Undrinkable.
imitable [imi'tabl], *a.* Imitable. **imitateur**, *a.* (*fem.* -trice) Imitative.—*n.* Imitator.
imitatif, *a.* (*fem.* -ive) Imitative. *Les arts imitatifs*, the imitative arts.
imitation [imita'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Imitation. *À l'imitation de*, in imitation of. **imiter**, *v.t.* To imitate, to copy; to mimic; to take off; to resemble, to counterfeit (the style etc. of).
immaculé [immaky'le], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Immaculate, spotless [see CONCEPTION].
immanence [imma'nā:s], *n.m.* Immanence.
immanent, *a.* (*fem.* -ente) Immanent.
immangeable [ɛmā'ʒabl], or [imā'ʒabl], *a.* Uneatable.
immanquable [ɛmā'kabl], *a.* Infallible, certain, sure. **immanquablement**, *adv.* Infallibly, certainly, without fail.
immarcescible [immarse'sibl], *a.* Incorruptible, unfading.
immariable [ɛma'rjabl], *a.* Unmarriageable.
immatérialiser [immaterjali'ze], *v.t.* To immaterialize. **immatérialisme**, *n.m.* Immaterialism. **immatérialiste**, *n.* Immaterialist. **immatérialité**, *n.f.* Immateriality.
immatériel, *a.* (*fem.* -ielle) Immaterial, incorporeal. **immatériellement**, *adv.* Immaterially, incorporeally.
immatriculation [immatrikylɑ'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Matriculation; registering; enrolment. (*Motor.*) *Plaque d'immatriculation*, number plate.
immatriculé, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Registered, matriculated. **immatriculer**, *v.t.* To matriculate; to register. (*Mil.*) *Immatriculer un homme*, to enter a man on the rolls.
immaturité [immatyri'te], *n.f.* Unripeness; immaturity.
immédiat [imme'dja], *a.* (*fem.* -iate) Immediate. **immédiatement**, *adv.* Immediately.
immémorable [immémorial].
immémorial [immemo'rjal], *a.* (*fem.* -iale, *pl.* -iaux) Immemorial. *De temps immémorial*, in the olden time, since time immemorial. **immémorialement**, *adv.* Immemorally.
immense [im'mā:s], *a.* Immense, immeasurable; boundless, huge; prodigious. **immensément**, *adv.* Immensely. **immensité**, *n.f.* Immensity.
immensurable [immāsy'rabl], *a.* Immensurable.
immerger [immer'ʒe], *v.t.* To immerse, to plunge. *Il a été immergé*, his body has been dropped overboard.
immérité [immeri'te], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Undeserved, unmerited, unjust.
immersif [immer'sif], *a.* (*fem.* -ive) Done by immersion. **immersion**, *n.f.* Immersion; submergence (of submarine); committal (of a body) to the deep.
immesurable [immāzy'rabl], *a.* Unmeasurable, immeasurable.
immeuble [im'mœabl], *a.* Fixed, real (of estate).—*n.m.* Real estate; realty; landed estate, property; house and land; tenement, mansion; premises.
immigrant [immi'grā], *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* -ante) Immigrant. **immigration**, *n.f.* Immigration. **immigré**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Settler. **immigrer**, *v.i.* To immigrate.

imminence [immi'nā:s], *n.f.* Imminence.
imminent, *a.* (*fem.* -ente) Imminent, impending.
immiscer [immi'se], *v.t.* To introduce or twist (someone into an affair). **s'immiscer**, *v.r.* To interfere, to intermeddle; (*Law*) to enter upon (possession). *S'immiscer dans les affaires des autres*, to meddle with other people's business. **immiscibilité**, *n.f.* Immiscibility. **immiscible**, *a.* Immiscible.
immixtion [immiks'tjɔ̃], *n.f.* Mixing, mingling, blending; (*Law*) entering on possession; unwarrantable interference, meddling.
immobile [immɔ'bil], *a.* Immovable, motionless, still; unshaken, stable, firm; impassive.
immobilier [immobi'lje], *a.* (*fem.* **immobilière**) Real, landed (of estate). *Agent immobilier*, estate agent. *Société immobilière*, building society. *Vente immobilière*, sale of property. **immobilisation**, *n.f.* Immobilization; (*Law*) conversion of movable property into real estate. **immobiliser**, *v.t.* To immobilize (troops etc.); to convert into real estate, to realize. **immobilisme**, *n.m.* Ultra-conservative policy. **immobilité**, *n.f.* Immobility, immovability. *Garder l'immobilité*, (*Mil.*) to stand at attention.
immodération [immodera'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Immoderation. **immodéré**, *a.* (*fem.* **immodérée**) Immoderate, intemperate, excessive, violent. **immodérément**, *adv.* Immoderately, intemperately; excessively.
immodeste [immo'dest], *a.* Immodest, indecent. **immodestement**, *adv.* Immodestly. **immodestie**, *n.f.* Immodesty.
immolateur [immola'tœ:r], *n.m.* Immolator, sacrificer.
immolation [immola'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Immolation; (*fig.*) sacrifice. **immoler**, *v.t.* To immolate, to sacrifice; to slay. **s'immoler**, *v.r.* To immolate or sacrifice oneself; to sacrifice one's feelings. *S'immoler pour sa patrie*, to sacrifice oneself for one's country.
immonde [im'mɔ:d], *a.* Unclean, impure.
immondice, *n.f.* (*usu. in pl.*) Filth, dirt; rubbish; (*Bible*) uncleanness, impurity.
immoral [immo'ral], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Immoral. **immoralement**, *adv.* Immorally. **immoralité**, *n.f.* Immorality.
immortaliser [immortal'i'ze], *v.t.* To immortalize. **s'immortaliser**, *v.r.* To immortalize oneself. **immortalité**, *n.f.* Immortality.
immortel [immɔr'tel], *a.* (*fem.* **immortelle**) Immortal, everlasting.—*n.m.* (*fig.*) Member of the French Academy; (*pl.*) the immortals, the gods.—*n.f.* (*Bot.*) Rhodanthe, *immortelle*. *Immortelle des neiges*, edelweiss. **immortellement**, *adv.* Immortally, for ever.
immuable [im'mqabl], *a.* Immutable, unalterable, unchangeable. **immuablement**, *adv.* Immutably, unalterably, unchangeably.
immunisation [immyniza'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* (*Med.*) Immunization. **immuniser**, *v.t.* To immunize, to immune.
immunité [immyni'te], *n.f.* Immunity; privilege; exemption.
immutabilité [immutabili'te], *n.f.* Immutability, unchangeableness, fixity.
impact [ɛ'pakt], *n.m.* Impact; hit.
impaction [ɛpak'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* (*Surg.*) Impaction.
impair [ɛ'pe:r], *a.* (*fem.* **impaire**) Odd, uneven.—*n.m.* Blunder, bloomer.

impalpabilité [ɛ̃palpabili'te], *n.f.* Impalpability. **impalpable**, *a.* Impalpable.
impaludisme [ɛ̃paly'dism] [PALUDISME].
impanation [ɛ̃pana'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Impanation.
impané [ɛ̃pa'ne], *a. (fem. -ée)* Impanate.
impardonnable [ɛ̃pardo'nabl], *a.* Unpardonable, unforgivable.
imparfait [ɛ̃par'fe], *a. (fem. -aite)* Imperfect, incomplete, defective.—*n.m. (Gram.)* Imperfect (tense). **imparfaitement**, *adv.* Imperfectly.
imparisyllabique [ɛ̃parisila'bik], *a.* Impari-syllabic.
imparité [ɛ̃pari'te], *n.f.* Imparity, inequality; oddness.
impartageable [ɛ̃parta'ʒabl], *a.* Indivisible.
impartial [ɛ̃par'sjal], *a. (fem. impartiale, pl. impartiaux)* Impartial, fair-minded. **impartialement**, *adv.* Impartially, even-handedly. **impartialité**, *n.f.* Impartiality.
impartir [ɛ̃par'tir], *v.t. (Law)* To allow.
impasse [ɛ̃pa:s], *n.f.* Blind alley, cul-de-sac; deadlock, dilemma, fix; (*Cards*) finesse.
impassibilité [ɛ̃pasibili'te], *n.f.* Impassibility, insensibility. **impassible**, *a.* Impassible, impassive, undisturbed, unmoved. **impassiblement**, *adv.* Impassively, impassibly.
impatiemment [ɛ̃pasja'mā], *adv.* Impatiently, eagerly.
impatience [ɛ̃pa'sjā:s], *n.f.* Impatience; restlessness; eagerness, longing. *Avec impatience*, impatiently; *donner or causer des impatiences à*, to put out of all patience; *être dans l'impatience de faire une chose*, to be impatient to do a thing; *l'impatience dans les douleurs*, impatience under suffering; *sans impatience*, patiently. **impatient**, *a. (fem. -iente)* Impatient; anxious, restless, eager. **impatissant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Provoking, vexing, tiresome. **impatier**, *v.t.* To make impatient, to put out of patience; to provoke. **s'impatier**, *v.r.* To lose one's patience, to grow impatient; to fret (about), to worry (*de*).
impatroniser [ɛ̃patroni'ze], *v.t.* To introduce as a master. **s'impatroniser**, *v.r.* To set up as a master; to get a footing.
impavide [ɛ̃pa'vid], *a.* Impavid, fearless.
impayable [ɛ̃pe'ʒabl], *a.* Invaluable, priceless; inimitable, capital, extraordinarily funny.
impayé, *a. (fem. -ée)* Unpaid.
impeccabilité [ɛ̃pekabili'te], *n.f.* Impeccability. **impeccable**, *a.* Impeccable, faultless.
impécunieux [ɛ̃peky'njo], *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Impecunious.
impédance [ɛ̃pe'dās], *n.f. (Elec.)* Impedance.
impedimenta [ɛ̃pedimē'ta], *n.m. pl.* Impedimenta.
impénétrabilité [ɛ̃penetrabili'te], *n.f.* Impenetrability, imperviousness; inscrutability. **impénétrable**, *a.* Impenetrable, impervious; unfathomable, inscrutable. *Un homme impénétrable*, a very close man. **impénétrablement**, *adv.* Impenetrably.
impénitence [ɛ̃peni'tā:s], *n.f.* Impenitence, obduracy. *Mourir dans l'impénitence*, to die impenitent. **impénitent**, *a. and n. (fem. -ente)* Impenitent, obdurate, unrepentant.
impensable [ɛ̃pā'sabl], *a.* Unthinkable, inconceivable.

impense [ɛ̃pā:s], *n.f. (usu. in pl.) (Law)* Expenses (for repairs, improvements, etc.).
impératif [ɛ̃pera'tif], *a. (fem. impérative)* Imperative, imperious, peremptory. *Prendre un ton impératif*, to assume a peremptory tone.—*n.m. (Gram.)* Imperative. **impérativement**, *adv.* Imperatively.
impératrice [ɛ̃pera'tris], *n.f.* Empress.
imperceptibilité [ɛ̃perseptibili'te], *n.f.* Imperceptibility. **imperceptible**, *a.* Imperceptible, unperceivable. **imperceptiblement**, *adv.* Imperceptibly.
imperdable [ɛ̃per'dabl], *a.* That cannot be lost (of lawsuits, games, etc.).
imperfectibilité [ɛ̃perfektibili'te], *n.f.* Imperfectibility. **imperfectible**, *a.* Imperfectible.
imperfection, *n.f.* Imperfection, defect, flaw.
imperforation [ɛ̃perfora'sjɔ̃], *n.f. (Med.)* Imperforation. **imperforé**, *a. (fem. imperforée)* Imperforate.
impérial [ɛ̃pe'ʀjal], *a. (fem. impériale (1), pl. impériaux)* Imperial. **impériale (2)**, *n.f.* Top, outside (of a coach); game at cards like piquet; imperial serge; crown imperial (lily); imperial (small beard under the lip). **impérialement**, *adv.* Imperially. **impérialisme**, *n.m.* Imperialism. **impérialiste**, *a. and n.* Imperialist.
impérieusement [ɛ̃perjɔz'mā], *adv.* Imperiously. **impérieux**, *a. (fem. impérieuse)* Imperious, domineering, supercilious, haughty, lordly, pressing.
impérissable [ɛ̃peri'sabl], *a.* Imperishable. **impérissablement**, *adv.* Imperishably.
impéritie [ɛ̃peri'si], *n.f.* Incapacity, unskilfulness.
imperméabilisation [ɛ̃permeabiliza'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Waterproofing. **imperméabiliser**, *v.t.* To waterproof. **imperméabilité**, *n.f.* Impermeability. **imperméable**, *a.* Impermeable, impervious. *Imperméable à l'air*, airtight; *imperméable à l'eau*, waterproof, watertight; *imperméable à la lumière*, light-tight.—*n.m.* Raincoat, mackintosh.
impermutableté [ɛ̃permytabili'te], *n.f.* Unexchangeability. **impermutable**, *a.* That is not permutable, unexchangeable.
impersonnalité [ɛ̃persnali'te], *n.f.* Impersonality. **impersonnel**, *a. (fem. -elle)* Impersonal.—*n.m. (Gram.)* Impersonal verb. **impersonnellement**, *adv.* Impersonally.
impersuasible [ɛ̃persqa'zibl], *a.* Unpersuadable.
impertinemment [ɛ̃pertina'mā], *adv.* Impertinently. **impertinence**, *n.f.* Impertinence, insolence; silliness, offensive thing; (*Law*) irrelevance. **impertinent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Impertinent, insolent, pert; (*Law*) irrelevant.—*n.* Impertinent, saucy person.
imperturbabilité [ɛ̃pertyrbabili'te], *n.f.* Imperturbability. **imperturbable**, *a.* Imperturbable. **imperturbablement**, *adv.* Imperturbably.
impétigo [ɛ̃peti'go], *n.m. (Med.)* Impetigo.
impétrade [ɛ̃pe'tradl], *a.* Obtainable. **impétrant**, *n.m. (fem. -ante)* Grantee (of diploma), recipient.
impétueusement [ɛ̃petuoz'mā], *adv.* Impetuously. **impétueux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Impetuous, vehement, headlong, violent, boisterous. **impétuosité**, *n.f.* Impetuosity, vehemence, impetus.

impie [ɛ̃pi], *a.* Impious, godless; irreligious; blasphemous.—*n.* Impious, ungodly, or irreligious person. **impiété**, *n.f.* Impiety, godlessness.

impitoyable [ɛ̃pitwa'jabl], *a.* Pitiless, unpitying, unmerciful, merciless, ruthless; unforgiving, unrelenting, unsparing. **impitoyablement**, *adv.* Pitilessly.

implacabilité [ɛ̃plakabili'te], *n.f.* Implacability. **implacable**, *a.* Implacable. **implacablement**, *adv.* Implacably.

implantation [ɛ̃plāta'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Implantation. **implanter**, *v.t.* To implant; to plant. **s'implanter**, *v.r.* To be implanted, fixed, rooted, or lodged.

implete [ɛ̃pleks], *a.* Implex, intricate, implicate.

impliable [ɛ̃pli'jabl], *a.* That cannot be folded; unpliable.

implication [ɛ̃plika'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Implication, involving, entangling; contradiction, discrepancy.

implicite [ɛ̃pli'sit], *a.* Implicit. **implicite-ment**, *adv.* Implicitly.

impliquer [ɛ̃pli'ke], *v.t.* To implicate, to involve, to entangle; to imply.

implorateur [ɛ̃plɔra'tæ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **imploratrice**) Implorer, supplicant.

imploration [ɛ̃plɔra'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Supplication, imploration. **implorer**, *v.t.* To implore, to supplicate, to entreat, to beseech; to call for, to crave.

imployable [ɛ̃plwa'jabl], *a.* Unbending.

impluviosité [ɛ̃plyvjɔzi'te], *n.f.* Rainlessness.

impolarisable [ɛ̃pɔlari'zabl], *a.* (*Elec.*) Impolarizable.

impoli [ɛ̃pɔ'li], *a.* (*fem.* **impolie**) Impolite, discourteous, uncivil, rude. **impoliment**, *adv.* Impolitely, discourteously. **impolitesse**, *n.f.* Impoliteness, incivility; impolite thing, rudeness. *Faire une impolitesse à*, to behave rudely to.

impolitique [ɛ̃pɔli'tik], *a.* Impolitic, ill-advised. **impolitiquement**, *adv.* Impolitely, unwisely.

impollué [ɛ̃pɔl'lye], *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Unsullied, unpolluted.

impondérabilité [ɛ̃pɔ̃derabili'te], *n.f.* Imponderability. **impondérable**, *a.* and *n.m.* Imponderable. *Les impondérables de la politique*, the mysterious factors in politics.

impondéré, *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Unbalanced (character); ill-considered (action).

impopulaire [ɛ̃pɔpy'le:r], *a.* Unpopular. **impopularité**, *n.f.* Unpopularity.

importable [ɛ̃pɔr'tabl], *a.* Importable.

importance [ɛ̃pɔr'tās], *n.f.* Importance, consequence, moment; consideration, authority, credit; self-conceit, consequentiality. *Avoir de l'importance*, to be of moment; *avoir peu d'importance*, to be of slight importance; *cela n'a pas d'importance*, it does not matter; *de la dernière or de la plus grande importance*, of the greatest importance; *d'aucune importance*, of no importance whatever; *d'importance*, soundly, sharply, thoroughly; *homme d'importance*, man of consequence; *mettre or attacher de l'importance à*, to consider important; *sans importance*, unimportant; *se donner des airs d'importance*, to give oneself consequential airs. **important**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ante**) Important, of consequence, momentous,

weighty, considerable. *Peu important*, immaterial, of little consequence, trifling; *question importante*, weighty question; *un homme important*, a man of note or influence.—*n.m.* The essential, the main point; person of importance; consequential man. *Faire l'important*, to give oneself airs, to be bumptious.

importateur [ɛ̃pɔra'tæ:r], *a.* (*fem.* **-trice**) Importing.—*n.* Importer.

importation [ɛ̃pɔra'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Importation; (*pl.*) imports. *Droits d'importation*, import duties.

importer (1) [ɛ̃pɔr'te], *v.t.* To import; (*fig.*) to introduce. *Importer des expressions étrangères*, to introduce foreign expressions.

importer (2) [ɛ̃pɔr'te], *v.i.* (*used only in the inf. and 3rd pers.*) To import, to be of moment, to concern, to matter, to signify. *Cela m'importe beaucoup*, that matters a good deal to me; *cela n'importe guère*, that is of little importance; *il importe que*, it is important that; *n'importe*, no matter, never mind; *n'importe comment*, no matter how; *n'importe où*, anywhere; *n'importe qui*, anyone; *n'importe quoi*, anything; *peu importe*, it does not much matter; *qu'importe?* what does it matter? *que m'importe?* what does it matter to me? *venez n'importe quand*, come when you like.

importun [ɛ̃pɔr'tæ], *a.* (*fem.* **importune**) Importunate, troublesome, tiresome, obtrusive, irksome, inconvenient. *Être importun*, to intrude; *visite importune*, unwelcome visit.—*n.* Tiresome, troublesome person; intruder, bore; dun. **importunément**, *adv.* Importunately, obtrusively. **importuner**, *v.t.* To importune, to pester, to trouble, to annoy; to inconvenience, to incommode; to tease, to molest. *Importuner ses débiteurs*, to dun one's debtors. **importunité**, *n.f.* Importunity, obtrusiveness.

imposable [ɛ̃pɔ'zabl], *a.* Taxable, assessable.

imposant [ɛ̃pɔ'zā], *a.* (*fem.* **imposante**) Imposing, impressive, striking, grand. *Attitude imposante*, commanding attitude.

imposer [ɛ̃pɔ'ze], *v.t.* To lay on (hands); to impose, to inflict, to lay, to tax, to charge; to thrust upon, to force (*à*); (*Print.*) to impose. *C'est au vainqueur d'imposer la loi aux vaincus*, it is for the conqueror to impose laws on the conquered; *imposer des droits*, to levy duties; *imposer des peines*, to inflict punishment; *imposer silence*, to impose silence; *imposer un nom*, to give a name; *imposer un pays*, to tax a country; *je ne prétends pas vous imposer mon opinion*, I don't intend to force my opinion upon you.—*v.i.* To awe, to overawe. *C'est un homme dont la présence impose*, he is a man whose presence overawes one; *sa mine impose*, his looks command respect. *En imposer à quelqu'un*, to impose upon someone; to deceive someone. **s'imposer**, *v.r.* To assert oneself; to thrust oneself (upon somebody); to be imperative, indispensable.

imposition [ɛ̃pɔzi'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Imposition, laying on (of hands); inflicting, assigning; tax, rates, assessment; (*Print.*) imposition. *Imposition d'une peine*, infliction of a punishment; *lever les impositions*, to levy taxes.

impossibilité [ɛ̃pɔsibili'te], *n.f.* Impossibility.

Être de toute impossibilité, to be utterly impossible; *se trouver dans l'impossibilité de faire quelque chose*, to find it impossible to do something. **impossible**, *a.* Impossible, impracticable, out of one's power; out of the question, out of all reason.—*n.m.* That which is impossible; one's utmost, a great deal. *À l'impossible nul n'est tenu*, one can't do the impossible; *chercher l'impossible* or *vouloir trouver l'impossible*, to attempt the impossible; *faire l'impossible*, to do one's utmost; *par impossible*, against all probability; *viser l'impossible*, to aim at the impossible.

imposte [ɛ̃pɔst], *n.f.* (Arch.) Impost, fanlight.

imposteur [ɛ̃pɔstœ:r], *n.m.* Impostor, cheat.

imposture, *n.f.* Imposture, deception; fallacy, illusion.

impôt [ɛ̃po], *n.m.* Tax, duty, impost. *Impôt du sang*, blood-tax, compulsory military service; *impôt sur le revenu*, income tax; *lever des impôts*, to raise taxes; *percevoir les impôts*, to collect the taxes.

impotence [ɛ̃pɔtɑ:s], *n.f.* Helplessness, infirmity. **impotent**, *a.* (fem. -ente) Infirm, crippled.—*n.m.* Cripple, helpless invalid.

impraticabilité [ɛ̃pratɪkabilite], *n.f.* Impracticability. **impraticable**, *a.* Impracticable; impassable; untractable, unmanageable. *Des chemins impraticables*, impassable roads.

imprécation [ɛ̃preka'sjɔ], *n.f.* Imprecation, curse. *Charger d'imprécations*, to load with imprecations. **imprécatoire**, *a.* Imprecatory.

imprécis [ɛ̃pre'si], *a.* (fem. -ise) Unprecise, indefinite (words); (Mil.) inaccurate (fire).

imprécision [ɛ̃presi'zjɔ], *n.f.* Lack of precision, vagueness (of statement); looseness (of terms); (Mil.) inaccuracy (in firing).

imprégnation [ɛ̃preɳa'sjɔ], *n.f.* Impregnation. **imprégner**, *v.t.* To impregnate; (fig.) to imbue. **s'imprégner**, *v.r.* To become impregnated, to be imbued (with prejudice etc.).

imprenable [ɛ̃pra'nabl], *a.* Impregnable.

impresario [ɛ̃preza'rjo], *n.m.* Impresario.

imprescriptibilité [ɛ̃preskriptibilite], *n.f.* Imprescriptibility, indefeasibility. **imprescriptible**, *a.* Imprescriptible, indefeasible.

impressif [ɛ̃pre'sif], *a.* (fem. **impressive**) Impressive, striking.

impression [ɛ̃pre'sjɔ], *n.f.* Impression; stamping, impressing; impress, mark, stamp; printing; print; issue, edition; (Paint.) priming. *Avoir l'impression de*, to have the feeling of; *être à l'impression*, to be in the printer's hands, to be in the press; *faire impression*, to make an impression; *faute d'impression*, misprint; *frais d'impression*, printing expenses. **impressionnabilité**, *n.f.* Impressionability; (Phot.) sensitivity. **impressionnable**, *a.* Impressionable, sensitive; excitable, nervous. **impressionnant**, *a.* (fem. -ante) Impressive. **impressionner**, *v.t.* To make an impression on; to move, to affect, to impress. **impressionnisme**, *n.m.* Impressionism. **impressionniste**, *n.* and *a.* Impressionist.

imprévisible [ɛ̃previ'zibl], *a.* Unforseeable.

imprévision [IMPRÉVOYANCE].

imprévoyance [ɛ̃prevwa'jɑ:s], *n.f.* Want

of foresight, improvidence. **imprévoyant**, *a.* (fem. -ante) Wanting foresight, improvident, unwary. **imprévu**, *a.* (fem. -ue) Unforeseen, unexpected, unlooked for.—*n.m.* The unforeseen. *En cas d'imprévu*, for contingencies, in case of an emergency.

imprimable [ɛ̃pri'mabl], *a.* Fit to be printed. **imprimé**, *n.m.* Printed book, paper, document, etc.; (pl.) printed matter. *Service des imprimés*, book-post.

imprimer [ɛ̃pri'me], *v.t.* To imprint, to impress, to stamp; to print, to put in print; to implant, to instil; to impart; (Paint.) to prime. *Imprimer un mouvement à une machine*, to set a machine in motion; *se faire imprimer*, to appear in print. **s'imprimer**, *v.r.* To be printed; to be impressed, to be stamped, to be imprinted (*sur* or *dans*). **imprimerie**, *n.f.* Printing; printing-office, printing establishment. **imprimeur**, *n.m.* Printer; (Print.) press-man. **imprimeuse**, *n.f.* Printing-machine. **imprimure**, *n.f.* (Paint.) Priming.

improbabilité [ɛ̃prɔbabilite], *n.f.* Improbability, unlikelihood. **improbable**, *a.* Improbable, unlikely. **improbablement**, *adv.* Improbably.

improbateur [ɛ̃prɔba'tœ:r], *a.* (fem. -trice) Disapproving. **improbation**, *n.f.* Disapprobation, disapproval. **improbatif**, *a.* (fem. -ive) Disapproving.

improbité [ɛ̃prɔbite], *n.f.* Improbity, dishonesty.

improductible [ɛ̃prɔdyk'tibl], *a.* Unproducible. **improductif**, *a.* (fem. -ive) Unproductive, idle. **improductivité**, *n.f.* Unproductiveness.

impromptu [ɛ̃prɔp'ty], *a. inv.* Impromptu, extemporary, unprepared.—*n.m.* Impromptu.—*adv.* Offhand, extempore.

imprononçable [ɛ̃prɔnɔ'sabl], *a.* Unpronounceable (word).

impropice [ɛ̃prɔ'pis], *a.* Unpropitious.

impropre [ɛ̃prɔpr], *a.* Improper, wrong, inaccurate; unfit. *Terme impropre*, wrong expression. **improprement**, *adv.* Improperly. **impropriété**, *n.f.* Impropriety; incorrectness; unfitness.

improuvable [ɛ̃pru'vabl], *a.* Unprovable.

***improuver** [ɛ̃pru've], *v.t.* To disapprove of.

improvisateur [ɛ̃prɔviza'tœ:r], *n.m.* (fem. -trice) Improvisator, improviser, extemporary speaker, extemporizer.

improvisation [ɛ̃prɔviza'sjɔ], *n.f.* Improvisation, extemporaneous speech; extemporaneous speaking; (Mus.) voluntary. **improviser**, *v.t.* To improvise, to write, speak, etc., extempore, to extemporize.

improviste (à l') [ɛ̃prɔ'vist], *adv. phr.* All of a sudden, unawares, unexpectedly. *Prendre quelqu'un à l'improviste*, to catch someone unawares.

imprudemment [ɛ̃pryda'mɑ], *adv.* Imprudently, indiscreetly, incautiously.

imprudence [ɛ̃pry'dɑ:s], *n.f.* Imprudence, rashness, heedlessness; indiscretion, imprudent act. *Commettre une imprudence*, to be guilty of an indiscretion; *faire une imprudence*, to do an imprudent thing. **imprudent**, *a.* (fem. -ente) Imprudent, foolhardy, unwise, incautious.

impubère [ɛpy'be:r], *a.* (*Lat*) Under the age of puberty. **impuberté**, *n.f.* Impuberty.
impubliable [ɛpybli'abl], *a.* Unpublishable.
impudemment [ɛpyda'mā], *adv.* Impudently, audaciously, shamelessly.
impudence [ɛpy'dū:s], *n.f.* Impudence, effrontery, shamelessness; cheek, saucy; impudent conduct, piece of impudence. **impudent**, *a.* (*fem. -ente*) Impudent, shameless, saucy, brazen-faced.—*n.* Impudent person.
impudeur, *n.f.* Immodesty, indecency; extreme impudence, effrontery, shamelessness.
impudicité [ɛpydisi'te], *n.f.* Impudicity, immodesty, unchasteness, lewdness; lewd act.
impudique, *a.* Unchaste, lewd, immodest.
impudiquement, *adv.* Immodestly, unchastely, lewdly.
impuissance [ɛpyi'sā:s], *n.f.* Impotence, inability, incapacity, powerlessness; (*Path.*) impotency, impotence. **impuissant**, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Impotent, ineffectual, powerless, unable; feckless.
impulsif [ɛpyl'sif], *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Impulsive.
impulsion [ɛpyl'sjō], *n.f.* Impulsion, impulse; impetus; motive. *Par impulsion*, by impulse.
impunément [ɛpyne'mā], *adv.* With impunity.
impuni [ɛpy'ni], *a.* (*fem. -ie*) Unpunished. *Laisser un affront impuni*, to put up with an affront. **impunité**, *n.f.* Impunity.
impur [ɛ'py:r], *a.* (*fem. -ure*) Impure, foul; unchaste, immodest; unclean. **impurement**, *adv.* Impurely; immodestly. **impureté**, *n.f.* Impurity, foulness, uncleanness, immodesty; obscenity.
imputabilité [ɛpytabili'te], *n.f.* Imputability.
imputable, *a.* Imputable, chargeable; to be deducted.
imputatif [ɛpyta'tif], *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Imputative.
imputation [ɛpyta'sjō], *n.f.* Imputation, charge; deduction. **imputer**, *v.t.* To impute, to attribute, to ascribe, to charge; to deduct. *Imputer à crime*, to impute as a crime; *imputer une somme payée sur le principal*, to deduct a payment on account from the principal; *on vous imputera cela à négligence*, it will be put down to your negligence.
imputrescible [ɛpytre'sibl], *a.* Not liable to putrefaction; rot-proof.
inabordable [inabor'dabl], *a.* Inaccessible, unapproachable. **inabordé**, *a.* (*fem. inabordée*) Unvisited, unapproached.
inabrité [inabri'te], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Unsheltered, open.
inabrogé [inabro'ze], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Unrepealed.
inabrogeable, *a.* Unrepealable.
inacceptable [inaksep'tabl], *a.* Unacceptable.
inacceptation, *n.f.* Non-acceptance.
inaccessibilité [inaksɛsibili'te], *n.f.* Inaccessibility. **inaccessible**, *a.* Inaccessible, unapproachable, unattainable; impervious (to).
inaccomplissement [inakōplis'mā], *n.m.* Unaccomplishment, non-fulfilment.
inaccordable [inakor'dabl], *a.* Irreconcilable; unallowable, inadmissible.
inaccostable [inakos'tabl], *a.* Inaccessible. *C'est un homme inaccostable*, he is unapproachable.

inaccoutumé [inakuty'me], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Unaccustomed, unwonted, unusual.
inachevé [inaʃ've], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Unfinished, incomplete.
inactif [inak'tif], *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Inactive; inert, slothful, indolent. **inaction**, *n.f.* Inaction; indolence, inertness. **inactive-ment**, *adv.* Inactively. **inactivité**, *n.f.* Inactivity.
inadaptation [inadapta'sjō], *n.f.* Maladjustment. **inadapté**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Maladjusted.—*n.m.* Social misfit.
inadéquat [inade'kwa], *a.* (*fem. inadéquate*) Inadequate, incomplete.
inadhérent [inade'rā], *a.* (*fem. -ente*) Not adherent.
inadmissibilité [inadmisibili'te], *n.f.* Inadmissibility. **inadmissible**, *a.* Inadmissible.
inadmission, *n.f.* Non-admission.
inadvertance [inadver'tā:s], *n.f.* Inadvertence, oversight. *Par inadvertance*, inadvertently, by an oversight.
inaliénabilité [inaljenabili'te], *n.f.* Inalienability. **inaliénable**, *a.* Inalienable. **inaliéné**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Unalienated.
inalliable [ina'ljabl], *a.* That cannot be alloyed (of metals); (*fig.*) that cannot be combined or associated, incompatible.
inaltérabilité [inalterabili'te], *n.f.* Inalterability, unchangeableness. **inaltérable**, *a.* Unalterable, unchangeable, invariable. **inaltéré**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Unspoilt.
inamical [inami'kal], *a.* (*fem. -ale, pl. -aux*) Unfriendly.
inamovibilité [inamovibili'te], *n.f.* Irremovability, fixity of tenure. **inamovible**, *a.* Irremovable, permanent, appointed (or held) for life; fixed, built in.
inanimé [inani'me], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Inanimate, lifeless; spiritless, senseless.
inanité [inani'te], *n.f.* Inanity, emptiness.
inanition [inani'sjō], *n.f.* Inanition. *Mourir d'inanition*, to die from starvation; *tomber d'inanition*, to faint for want of food.
inapaisé [inape'ze], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Unappeased (hunger); unquenched (thirst).
inaperçu [inaper'sy], *a.* (*fem. -ue*) Unperceived, unobserved, unnoticed.
inapparent [inapa'rā], *a.* (*fem. -ente*) Unapparent; inconspicuous.
inappétence [inape'tā:s], *n.f.* Inappetence, want of appetite.
inapplicabilité [inaplikabili'te], *n.f.* Inapplicability. **inapplicable**, *a.* Inapplicable.
inapplication, *n.f.* Inapplication. **inappliqué**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Inattentive, heedless, unmindful; unapplied; dormant.
inappréciable [inapre'sjabl], *a.* Inappreciable; inestimable, invaluable. **inappréciablement**, *adv.* Inappreciably. **inapprécié**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Unappreciated.
inapprêté [inapre'te], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Unprepared, undressed, uncooked.
inapprivoisable [inapriwa'zabl], *a.* Untamable. **inapprivoisé**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Untamed.
inapprochable [inapro'fabl], *a.* Unapproachable.
inapte [i'napt], *a.* Inapt, unfit, unqualified.
inaptitude, *n.f.* Inaptitude, unfitness, disqualification.
inarticulé [inartiky'le], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Inarticulate.

inasservi [inasɛr'vi], *a. (fem. -ie)* Unenslaved, unsubdued.
inassiégeable [inasje'ʒabl], *a.* Unbesiegeable.
inassorti [inasɔr'ti], *a. (fem. -ie)* Ill-assorted, ill-matched.
inassouvi [inasu'vi], *a. (fem. -ie)* Unsatiated, unappeased, unsatisfied.
inassouvissable, *a.* Unsatiated, insatiable.
inassujetti [inasɥʒɛ'ti], *a. (fem. -ie)* Unsub-
 jected.
inattaquable [inata'kabl], *a.* Unassailable;
 (*fig.*) unimpeachable, irreproachable, unob-
 jectionable, unquestionable. *Inattaquable*
aux acides, acid-proof, incorrodible.
inattendu [inatɑ'dy], *a. (fem. -ue)* Un-
 expected, unforeseen; un hoped for.
inattentif [inatɑ'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Inattentive,
 unmindful. **inattention**, *n.f.* Inattention,
 carelessness. *Faute d'inattention*, slip.
inaudible [ino'dibl], *a.* Inaudible.
inaugural [inogy'ral], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)*
 Inaugural. **inaugurateur**, *n.m. (fem. -trice)*
 Inaugurator. **inauguration**, *n.f.* Inaugura-
 tion. **inaugurer**, *v.t.* To inaugurate, to
 open; to establish, to institute; to usher in.
inavouable [ina'vwabl], *a.* Unavowable.
inavoué, *a. (fem. -ée)* Unconfessed, un-
 avowed.
incalculable [ɛkalky'labl], *a.* Incalculable,
 countless, numberless.
incandescence [ɛkɑ̃dɛ'sɑ̃s], *n.f.* Incandes-
 cence. **incandescent**, *a. (fem. -ente)*
 Incandescent.
incantation [ɛkɑ̃ta'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Incantation.
incantatoire, *a.* Incantatory, spell-binding.
incapable [ɛka'pabl], *a.* Incapable, unable
 (*de*); unfit, incompetent, inefficient. *C'est*
un homme incapable, he is a man of no
 capacity; *rendre incapable de*, to incapacitate
 for, to make incapable of. **incapacité**, *n.f.*
 Incapacity, incapability; inability, unfitness;
 incompetence, disability, disqualification,
 (*Mil.*) disablement. *Frapper d'incapacité*, to
 incapacitate.
incarcération [ɛkarserɑ'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Incarcera-
 tion. **incarcérer**, *v.t.* To incarcerate, to
 imprison.
incarnadin [ɛkarna'dɛ̃], *a. (fem. -ine)* Flesh-
 coloured, pale carnation.—*n.m.* This colour.
incarnat [ɛkar'na], *a. (fem. -ate)* Flesh-
 coloured, rosy.—*n.m.* Carnation, flesh-
 colour, rosiness.
incarnation [ɛkarna'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Incarnation,
 embodiment. **incarné**, *a. (fem. -ée)*
 Incarnate; ingrowing (nail). **incarner**, *v.t.*
 To incarnate, to embody; (*Theat., Cine.*) to
 play the part of. **s'incarner**, *v.r.* To be-
 come incarnate, to be embodied; to grow in
 (of nails).
incartade [ɛkar'tad], *n.f.* Thoughtless insult
 or invective; prank, folly, freak; shy, sudden
 swerve (of horse).
incassable [ɛka'sabl], *a.* Unbreakable, fool-
 proof.
incendiaire [ɛsɑ̃'dje:r], *a. and n.* Incendiary.
Des paroles incendiaires, inflammatory words.
incendie [ɛsɑ̃'di], *n.m.* Fire, conflagration.
Arrêter un incendie, to get a fire under control;
incendie par malveillance, incendiary fire,
 arson; *pompe à incendie*, fire-engine. **incen-
 dié**, *a. (fem. -iée)* Burnt down, burnt out,
 gutted.—*n.* Sufferer by fire. **incendier**, *v.t.*

To set fire to, to burn down; (*fig.*) to kindle,
 to inflame.
incertain [ɛsɛr'tɛ̃], *a. (fem. -aine)* Un-
 certain, questionable; unsettled, inconstant;
 vague, wavering; unreliable. **incertaine-
 ment**, *adv.* Doubtfully. **incertitude**, *n.f.*
 Uncertainty, doubt, suspense; instability,
 fickleness. *L'incertitude du temps*, the un-
 settled state of the weather.
incessamment [ɛsɛsa'mɑ̃], *adv.* Immediately,
 at once; incessantly, unceasingly. **incessant**,
a. (fem. -ante) Incessant, ceaseless, unre-
 mitting.
incessible [ɛsɛ'sibl], *a.* Untransferable,
 inalienable, not negotiable.
inceste [ɛ'sɛst], *n.m.* Incest; incestuous
 person.—*a.* Incestuous. **incestueusement**,
adv. Incestuously. **incestueux**, *a. (fem. -
 ueuse)* Incestuous.—*n.* Incestuous person.
inchangé [ɛʃɑ̃ʒɛ], *a. (fem. -ée)* Unchanged.
inchangeable, *a.* Unchangeable.
inchantable [ɛʃɑ̃'tabl], *a.* Unsingable.
inchavirable [ɛʃavi'rabl], *a.* Uncapsizable.
inchoatif [ɛkɔɑ'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* (*Gram.*)
 Inchoative, inceptive.
incicatrisable [ɛsikatri'zabl], *a.* (Wound) that
 cannot heal, ever open.
incidemment [ɛsida'mɑ̃], *adv.* Incidentally.
incidence [ɛsi'dɑ̃s], *n.f.* Incidence. **incident**,
a. (fem. -ente) Incidental; incident.—*n.m.*
 Incident, occurrence; (*Law*) difficulty,
 cavil. **incidenter**, *v.i. (Law)* To raise
 difficulties; to start objections.
incinération [ɛsinera'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Incineration.
incinérer, *v.t.* To incinerate.
incirconcis [ɛsirkɔ̃'si], *a. (fem. -ise)* Un-
 circumcised.—*n.m.* Uncircumcised person.
Les incirconcis, the Gentiles.
incise [ɛ'si:z], *n.f. (Gram.)* Incidental clause.
inciser [ɛsi'ze], *v.t.* To make an incision in,
 to notch, to gash; to tap (a tree). **incisif**, *a.*
(fem. -ive) Sharp, cutting, incisive. *Dents*
incisives, incisors; *une critique incisive*, a sharp
 criticism.—*n.f.* Incisive tooth, incisor. **inci-
 sion**, *n.f.* Incision. **incisivement**, *adv.*
 Incisively, sharply.
incitant [ɛsi'tɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Inciting,
 stimulating.—*n.m. (Med.)* Incitant, stimu-
 lant. **incitateur**, *a. (fem. -trice)* Inciting.
 —*n.* Inciter. **incitatif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Inciting.
incitation [ɛsita'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Incitation; incite-
 ment, incentive, instigation; (*Med.*) stimulus.
inciter, *v.t.* To incite; to instigate, to
 induce.
incivil [ɛsi'vil], *a. (fem. -ile)* Uncivil, un-
 mannerly. **incivilement**, *adv.* Uncivilly.
incivilisé, *a. (fem. -ée)* Uncivilized.
incivilité, *n.f.* Incivility; rude remark.
incivique [ɛsi'vik], *a.* Unpatriotic. **in-
 civisme**, *n.m.* Incivism, want of patriotism.
inclémence [ɛkle'mɑ̃s], *n.f.* Inclemency.
inclément, *a. (fem. -ente)* Inclement.
inclinaison [ɛkline'zɔ̃], *n.f.* Inclination (of
 star); incline, gradient, slope (of hill); dip
 (of magnetic needle); rake (of mast, of
 steering column); pitch, slant (of roof).
inclinant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Inclined,
 sloping. **inclination**, *n.f.* Inclination, bow,
 stooping, bending; bent, tendency, prone-
 ness, propensity; attachment, passion. *Maria-
 ge d'inclination*, love-match; *par inclination*,
 from inclination.

incliner [ɛkli'ne], *v.t.* To incline, to slope, to slant; to bow; to bend; (*Mil.*) to dip (the colours); (*fig.*) to dispose, to turn.—*v.i.* To incline, to lean; to be disposed, to be inclined (*à* or *vers*). **s'incliner**, *v.r.* To incline, to lean; to bow, to bend, to yield; to bow down. **S'incliner sur l'aile**, (*Av.*) to bank. **inclinomètre**, *n.m.* Inclinator.

inclure [ɛ'kly:r], *v.t.* To include, to enclose, to insert. **inclus**, *a. (fem. -use)* Enclosed, included. **Ci-inclus**, herein enclosed; **trouver ci-inclus**, to find enclosed. **inclusif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Inclusive. **inclusion**, *n.f.* Enclosing; inclusion. **inclusivement**, *adv.* Inclusively.

incoercible [ɛkoer'sibl], *a.* Incoercible.

incognito [ɛkɔni'to], *adv.* Incognito.—*n.m.* Incognito. **Garder l'incognito**, to preserve one's incognito.

incohérence [ɛkœ'rɑ:s], *n.f.* Incoherence. **incohérent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Incoherent.

incolore [ɛkɔ'lɔ:r], *a.* Colourless.

incomber [ɛkɔ'be], *v.i. (only in 3rd pers.)* To be incumbent (on any one); to be a duty, to devolve (*à*).

incombustibilité [ɛkɔbystibili'te], *n.f.* Incombustibility. **incombustible**, *a.* Incombustible, fire-proof.

incomestible [ɛkɔmes'tibl], *a.* Inedible.

incommensurabilité [ɛkɔmɑsyabili'te], *n.f.* Incommensurability. **incommensurable**, *a.* Incommensurable; irrational (root).

incommode [ɛkɔ'mɔd], *a.* Inconvenient, incommodious, uncomfortable, unhandy; importunate, annoying, disagreeable, troublesome. **incommodé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Indisposed, unwell, poorly. **incommodément**, *adv.* Incommodiously, inconveniently. **incommoder**, *v.t.* To incommode, to inconvenience, to trouble; to disturb, to annoy, to embarrass; to disagree with, to make unwell. **J'ai peur de vous incommoder**, I am afraid of troubling you; **si cela ne vous incommode pas**, if it is no trouble to you. **incommodité**, *n.f.* Inconvenience, incommodiousness; trouble, annoyance; indisposition, infirmity.

incommuable [ɛkɔ'mʁabl], *a.* Incommutable.

incommunicable [ɛkɔmyni'kabl], *a.* Incommunicable.

incommutabilité [ɛkɔmytabili'te], *n.f.* Incommutability. **incommutable**, *a. (Law)* Incommutable; untransferable.

incomparable [ɛkɔpa'rabl], *a.* Incomparable, unequalled, peerless. **incomparablement**, *adv.* Incomparably.

incompatibilité [ɛkɔpatibili'te], *n.f.* Incompatibility. (*Law*) **Incompatibilité d'humeur**, incompatibility of temper. **incompatible**, *a.* Incompatible, inconsistent, incongruous. **incompatiblement**, *adv.* Incompatibly.

incompétence [ɛkɔpe'tɑ:s], *n.f.* Incompetence. **incompétent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Incompetent.

incomplet [ɛkɔ'ple], *a. (fem. -ète)* Incomplete. **incomplètement**, *adv.* Incompletely.

incomplexe [ɛkɔ'pleks], *a.* Incomplex, simple; (*Gram.*) having no complement.

incompréhensibilité [ɛkɔpreɑsibili'te], *n.f.* Incomprehensibility. **incompréhensible**, *a.* Incomprehensible, unintelligible, inscrutable. **incompréhensiblement**, *adv.* In-

comprehensibly. **incompréhension**, *n.f.* Lack of understanding; obtuseness.

incompressibilité [ɛkɔpresibili'te], *n.f.* Incompressibility. **incompressible**, *a.* Incompressible.

incompris [ɛkɔ'pri], *a. and n. (fem. -ise)* Misunderstood, unappreciated (person).

inconcevable [ɛkɔs'vabl], *a.* Inconceivable, unthinkable; wonderful. **inconcevablement**, *adv.* Inconceivably.

inconciliable [ɛkɔsi'ljabl], *a.* Irreconcilable, incompatible. **inconciliablement**, *adv.* Irreconcilably.

inconduite [ɛkɔ'dʁit], *n.f.* Misconduct.

inconfort [ɛkɔ'fɔ:r], *n.m.* Discomfort, lack of comfort. **inconfortable**, *a.* Uncomfortable.

incongélable [ɛkɔʒ'labl], *a.* Uncongealable.

incongru [ɛkɔ'gry], *a. (fem. -ue)* Incongruous, improper, unseemly. **incongruité**, *n.f.* Incongruity, impropriety, unseemliness. **incongrûment**, *adv.* Incongruously, improperly, in an unseemly manner.

inconnaisable [ɛkɔne'sabl], *a.* Unknowable.

inconnu [ɛkɔ'ny], *a. (fem. -ue)* Unknown. **Inconnu de tous**, unknown to all; **le soldat inconnu**, the unknown soldier.—*n.m.* The unknown, that which is unknown. **Porter plainte contre inconnu**, (*Law*) to lodge a complaint against a person unknown.—*n.f.* (*Math.*) Unknown quantity.

inconquis [ɛkɔ'ki], *a. (fem. -ise)* Unconquered.

inconsciemment [ɛkɔsja'mɑ], *adv.* Unconsciously, unawares. **inconscience**, *n.f.* Unconsciousness; failure to realize. **inconscient**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Unconscious.—*n.m.* The unconscious.

inconséquemment [ɛkɔseka'mɑ], *adv.* Inconsistently, inconsequentially.

inconséquence [ɛkɔse'kɑ:s], *n.f.* Inconsistency, inconsequence. **inconséquent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Inconsistent; inconsequential; (*colloq.*) indiscreet, flighty.

inconsidération [ɛkɔsidera'sjɔ], *n.f.* Inconsiderateness. **inconsidéré**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Inconsiderate, thoughtless; done thoughtlessly. **inconsidérément**, *adv.* Inconsiderately, thoughtlessly.

inconsistance [ɛkɔsis'tɑ:s], *n.f.* Inconsistency. **inconsistant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Inconsistent.

inconsolable [ɛkɔsɔ'labl], *a.* Disconsolate; inconsolable. **inconsolablement**, *adv.* Disconsolately, inconsolably. **inconsolé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Unconsoled, comforted.

inconsummé [ɛkɔsɔ'me], *a. (fem. -ée)* Unconsummated (marriage); unconsumed (food).

inconstamment [ɛkɔsta'mɑ], *adv.* Inconstantly, unsteadily.

inconstance [ɛkɔs'tɑ:s], *n.f.* Inconstancy, fickleness; unsteadiness, changeableness, instability. **L'inconstance du temps**, the changeableness of the weather. **inconstant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Inconstant, fickle, wavering; changeable, variable; unsettled, unsteady.—*n.* Fickle man or woman.

inconstitutionnel [ɛkɔstitysjɔ'nel], *a. (fem. -elle)* Unconstitutional.

incontestable [ɛkɔtes'tabl], *a.* Incontestable, indisputable, unquestionable. **incontestablement**, *adv.* Incontestably.

incontesté, *a. (fem. -ée)* Uncontested, unquestioned, undisputed.
incontinence [ɛ̃kɔ̃ti'nɑ:s], *n.f.* Incontinence.
incontinent (1), *a. (fem. -ente)* Incontinent, unchaste.
incontinent (2) [ɛ̃kɔ̃ti'nɑ], *adv.* At once, immediately, forthwith.
incontrit [ɛ̃kɔ̃'tri], *a. (fem. -ite)* Uncontrite.
incontrôlable [ɛ̃kɔ̃tro'labl], *a.* That cannot be checked or verified.
inconvenance [ɛ̃kɔ̃v'nɑ:s], *n.f.* Impropriety, unseemliness; indecorous act, indecorum, breach of good manners. *Quelle inconvenance!* how very improper! **inconvenant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Improper, unbecoming, unseemly.
inconvenient [ɛ̃kɔ̃ve'njɑ], *n.m.* Inconvenience, harm, trouble; disadvantage, drawback, objection; ill consequence. *Je ne vois pas d'inconvenient à cela*, I see no objection to that.
inconvertible [ɛ̃kɔ̃ver'tibl], *a.* Unconvertible.
incoordination [ɛ̃koɔ̃rdina'sjɔ], *n.f.* Incoordination; (*Med.*) ataxia.
incorporalité [ɛ̃kɔ̃pɔ̃rali'te], *n.f.* Incorporeality. **incorporation**, *n.f.* Incorporation; (*Mil.*) bringing the recruits to their regiments. **incorporéité**, *n.f.* Incorporeity.
incorporel, *a. (fem. -elle)* Incorporeal.
incorporer, *v.t.* To incorporate, to embody; to fuse. *Incorporer un régiment dans un autre*, to combine one regiment with another; *incorporer les jeunes soldats*, to call the recruits to the colours. **s'incorporer**, *v.r.* To be embodied; to unite, to be blended.
incorrect [ɛ̃ko'rekt], *a. (fem. -ecte)* Incorrect, inaccurate, erroneous; wrong. *Citation incorrecte*, misquotation. **incorrectement**, *adv.* Incorrectly, inaccurately, wrongly.
incorrection, *n.f.* Incorrectness, inaccuracy.
incorrigibilité [ɛ̃kõrizibili'te], *n.f.* Incorrigibility. **incorrigible**, *a.* Incorrigible, irreclaimable; hopeless. **incorrigiblement**, *adv.* Incorrigibly.
incorruptibilité [ɛ̃kõruptibili'te], *n.f.* Incorruptibility. **incorruptible**, *a.* Incorruptible, unbribeable.
incrédibilité [ɛ̃kredibili'te], *n.f.* Incredibility.
incrédule [ɛ̃kre'dyl], *a.* Incredulous, unbelieving, misdoubting.—*n.* Unbeliever, infidel. **incrédulité**, *n.f.* Incredulity, unbelief.
incrée [ɛ̃kre'e], *a. (fem. -crée)* Increate, uncreated.
increvable [ɛ̃kro'vabl], *a.* Unpuncturable (tyre).
incriminable [ɛ̃krimi'nabl], *a.* Incriminable, impeachable. **incrimination**, *n.f.* Incrimination; charge, accusation. **incriminer**, *v.t.* To incriminate, to accuse, to charge, to impeach.
incriticable [ɛ̃kriti'kabl], *a.* That cannot be criticized.
incrochetable [ɛ̃kro'stabl], *a.* Unpickable (lock).
incroyable [ɛ̃kro'ʒabl], *a.* Incredible, past belief.—*n.* French dandy, fop (under the Directory) or belle. **incroyablement**, *adv.* Incredibly. **incroyance**, *n.f.* Unbelief.
incroyant, *n.m. (fem. -ante)* Unbeliever.—*a.* Unbelieving.

incrustation [ɛ̃krysta'sjɔ], *n.f.* Incrustation; inlaying, inlaid work; furring (of boilers). *Table couverte d'incrustations de nacre*, table inlaid all over with mother-of-pearl. **incruster**, *v.t.* To encrust, to inlay. **s'incruster**, *v.r.* To become encrusted; to be furred (of boiler). *S'incruster chez quelqu'un*, to outstay one's welcome.
incubateur [ɛ̃kyba'tœ:r], *a. (fem. -trice)* Incubating.—*n.m.* Incubator.
incubation [ɛ̃kyba'sjɔ], *n.f.* Incubation, hatching.
incube [ɛ̃'kyb], *n.m.* Incubus.
incuber [ɛ̃ky'be], *v.t.* To incubate.
inculcation [ɛ̃kylka'sjɔ], *n.f.* Inculcation.
inculpable [ɛ̃kyl'pabl], *a.* Chargeable.
inculpation [ɛ̃kylpa'sjɔ], *n.f.* Inculpation, indictment, charge. **inculpé**, *n.m. (fem. -ée)* Defendant, accused. **inculper**, *v.t.* To indict, to inculcate, to charge.
inculquer [ɛ̃kyl'ke], *v.t.* To inculcate, to impress.
inculte [ɛ̃'kylt], *a.* Uncultivated; untilled, unploughed, waste; unpolished, rude; neglected, unkempt. *Terres incultes*, waste lands.
incultivable, *a.* Untillable, uncultivable. **incultivé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Uncultivated; (*fig.*) uncultured. **inculture**, *n.f.* Lack of culture; lack of cultivation.
incunable [ɛ̃ky'nabl], *n.m.* Incunabulum (a book printed in the fifteenth century).
incurabilité [ɛ̃kyrabili'te], *n.f.* Incurability.
incurable, *a. and n.* Incurable. *Les incurables*, hospital for incurables. **incurablement**, *adv.* Incurably.
incurie [ɛ̃ky'ri], *n.f.* Carelessness, heedlessness; negligence.
incursif [ɛ̃kyr'sif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Incursive.
incursion [ɛ̃kyr'sjɔ], *n.f.* Incursion, inroad, irruption; foray, raid; expedition; (*fig.*) excursion.
incurver [ɛ̃kyr've], *v.t.* To curve (something) inwards. **s'incurver**, *v.r.* To curve in.
incuse [ɛ̃'ky:z], *a.f.* Badly struck (of medals).—*n.f.* Badly struck medal.
inde [ɛ̃:d], *n.m.* Indigo, indigo-blue.
Inde [ɛ̃:d], *f.* India. **Les Indes*, the Indies; *les Indes occidentales*, the West Indies; *bois d'Inde*, logwood; *marron d'Inde*, horsechestnut; *cochon d'Inde* [COCHON]; *œillet d'Inde* [œILLET]; **poule d'Inde* [DINDE].
indébrouillable [ɛ̃debru'jabl], *a.* Inextricable, inexplicable, that cannot be unravelled.
indécentement [ɛ̃desa'mɑ], *adv.* Indecently.
indécence [ɛ̃de'sɑ:s], *n.f.* Indecency, impropriety. **indécent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Indecent; indecorous, unbecoming, unseemly.
indéchiffrable [ɛ̃deʃi'frabl], *a.* Undecipherable, illegible; unintelligible; obscure, incomprehensible. **indéchiffré**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Undeciphered.
indéchirable [ɛ̃deʃi'rabl], *a.* Untearable.
indécis [ɛ̃de'si], *a. (fem. -ise)* Undecided, doubtful; uncertain, undefined, faint, vague; wavering, irresolute. *Une bataille indécise*, an indecisive battle. **indécision**, *n.f.* Indecision, irresolution; indistinctness.
indéclinable [ɛ̃dekli'nabl], *a.* Indeclinable.
indécomposable [ɛ̃dekɔ̃po'zabl], *a.* Indecomposable.
indécousable [ɛ̃deku'zabl], *a.* That cannot be unsewn.

indécrottable [ɛdekʁɔ'tabl], *a.* Uncleanable; (*fig.*) uncouth, incorrigible, unteachable.
indéfectibilité [ɛdefektibili'te], *n.f.* Indefectibility. **indéfectible**, *a.* Indefectible.
indéfendable [ɛdefɑ̃'dabl], *a.* Indefensible, untenable.
indéfini [ɛdefi'ni], *a. (fem. -ie)* Indefinite, unlimited; undetermined, undefined. *Pronom indéfini*, indefinite pronoun. **indéfiniment**, *adv.* Indefinitely. **indéfinissable**, *a.* Undefined; unaccountable, nondescript.
indéformable [ɛdefɔʁ'mabl], *a.* That cannot be put out of shape.
indéfrichable [ɛdefʁi'ʃabl], *a.* Unclearable (of land).
indéfrisable [ɛdefʁi'zabl], *n.f.* Permanent wave.
indéhiscent [ɛdeis'sɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ente) (Bot.)* Indehiscent.
indélébile [ɛdele'bil], *a.* Indelible, ineffaceable.
indélibéré [ɛdelibe're], *a. (fem. -ée)* Done without deliberation, unconsidered.
indélicat [ɛdeli'ka], *a. (fem. -ate)* Indelicate; unhandsome. **indélicatement**, *adv.* Indelicately; unhandsomely. **indélicatesse**, *n.f.* Tactlessness, unscrupulousness; indelicate, objectionable action.
indémaillable [ɛdema'jabl], *a.* Ladder-proof (stocking).
indemne [ɛ'dɛmn], *a.* Uninjured, undamaged, unhurt, unscathed. **indemnisation**, *n.f.* Indemnification, compensation. **indemniser**, *v.t.* To indemnify; to make good, to recoup. **indemnité**, *n.f.* Indemnity. *Indemnité de charges de famille*, child bounty, family allowance; *indemnité de chômage*, dole; *indemnité de résidence*, cost of living allowance; *indemnité de vie chère*, cost of living bonus; (*Mil.*) *indemnité d'équipement* or *d'entrée en campagne*, outfit allowance; *indemnité de logement*, billet money; (*Naut.*) *indemnité de surestarie*, demurrage.
indémonstrable [ɛdemɔ̃'trabl], *a.* Undemonstrable.
indéniable [ɛde'njabl], *a.* Undeniable; unquestionable; obvious, self-evident.
indépendamment [ɛdepɑ̃da'mɑ̃], *adv.* Independently. **indépendance**, *n.f.* Independence. **indépendant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Independent; free (State); self-reliant.
indéracinable [ɛderasi'nabl], *a.* Ineradicable.
indéréglable [ɛdere'glabl], *a.* That cannot get out of order; fool-proof (of mechanism).
indescriptible [ɛdeskʁip'tibl], *a.* Indescribable. **indescriptiblement**, *adv.* Indescribably.
indésirable [ɛdezi'rabl], *a. and n.* Undesirable.
indesserrable [ɛdeser'abl], *a.* Self-locking (nut).
indestituable [ɛdesti'tyabl], *a.* Irremovable, not to be dismissed (from office).
indestructibilité [ɛdestʁyktibili'te], *n.f.* Indestructibility. **indestructible**, *a.* Indestructible.
indéterminable [ɛdetermi'nabl], *a.* Indeterminable. **indétermination**, *n.f.* Indetermination, irresolution. **indéterminé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Undetermined, undecided, irresolute; (*Math.*) indeterminate.

indevinable [ɛdvi'nabl], *a.* Unguessable.
index [ɛ'dɛks], *n.m. inv.* Fore-finger, index-finger; index, table of contents; index expurgatorius. *Être à l'index*, to be on the Index (of book), to be forbidden; (*fam.*) to be on the black list; *mettre à l'index*, to prohibit (a book), to black-list (a person).
indicateur [ɛdika'tœ:r], *a. (fem. -trice)* Indicating, indicatory. *Poteau indicateur*, sign-post.—*n.m.* Indicator, gauge, guide; guide-book; railway guide, time-table; index-finger; (*fig.*) informer, police spy; (*Orn.*) honey-guide. **indicatif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Indicative.—*n.m. (Gram.)* Indicative mood; (*Rad. Tel.*) station signal, call-sign; signature-tune (of an orchestra). **indication**, *n.f.* Indication, information; sign, mark, token; (*pl.*) directions (for use).
indice [ɛ'dis], *n.m.* Indication, sign, mark, token, symptom, clue. *Indice de réfraction*, refractive index; *indice du coût de la vie*, the cost of living index.
indicible [ɛdi'sibl], *a.* Inexpressible, unspeakable, unutterable, indescribable. **indiciblement**, *adv.* Inexpressibly.
indien [ɛ'djɛ̃], *a. and n. (fem. -ienne (1))* Indian. **indienne** (2), *n.f.* Printed calico, printed cotton, print. **indienneur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Calico-printer.
indifféremment [ɛdifera'mɑ̃], *adv.* Indifferently, indiscriminately; equally, alike.
indifférence [ɛdife'rɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Indifference, unconcern. **indifférent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Indifferent, immaterial, unimportant; unconcerned, unmindful, heedless, insensible. *Cela m'est parfaitement indifférent*, it is quite immaterial to me; *il lui est indifférent de sortir ou de rester*, it is the same to him whether he goes out or not; *il m'est indifférent*, he doesn't mean anything to me.—*n.* Indifferent person. *Faire l'indifférent*, to feign indifference.
indigénat [ɛdiʒe'na], *n.m.* Denizenship and rights of a native (esp. in Algeria); the natives as a whole.
indigence [ɛdi'ʒɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Indigence, poverty, need.
indigène [ɛdi'ʒɛ:n], *a.* Indigenous, native (of a continent etc.).—*n.* Native.
indigent [ɛdi'ʒɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ente)* Indigent, poor, needy, necessitous.—*n.* Pauper, destitute.
indigéré [ɛdiʒe're], *a. (fem. -ée)* Undigested, crude. **indigeste**, *a.* Indigestible; undigested, crude; confused, incoherent. **indigestion**, *n.f.* Indigestion, surfeit.
indignation [ɛdipa'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Indignation. *Avec indignation*, indignantly; *faire éclater son indignation*, to give vent to one's indignation.
indigne [ɛ'dip], *a.* Unworthy, undeserving; infamous, worthless, vile; (*Law*) disqualified (*de*). *Indigne de succéder*, debarred from inheriting.—*n.m.* Worthless, infamous wretch; (*Law*) one debarred by law from inheriting. **indigné**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Indignant, shocked. **indignement**, *adv.* Unworthily, undeservedly; infamously, scandalously. **indigner**, *v.t.* To render indignant, to rouse the indignation of, to shock. **s'indigner**, *v.r.* To be indignant, to be shocked. **indignité**, *n.f.* Unworthiness,

worthlessness; vileness, baseness; indignity; infamy, scandal; (*Law*) disqualification. *Quelle indignité!* what a shame! *indignité nationale*, loss of civil rights.

indigo [ēdi'go], *n.m.* and *a. inv.* Indigo. **indigoterie**, *n.f.* Indigo plantation or manufactory. **indigotier**, *n.m.* Indigo plant or manufacturer.

indiquer [ēdi'ke], *v.t.* To indicate, to show, to point out; to mention; to denote, to betoken; to inform of, to acquaint with; to appoint, to name, to recommend; to sketch out, to outline. *Au lieu indiqué*, at the appointed place; *voulez-vous m'indiquer le chemin de l'église?* will you show me the way to the church?

indirect [ēdi'rekt], *a. (fem. -ecte)* Indirect; circumstantial (of evidence); collateral (of heirs). *Contributions indirectes*, excise revenue. **indirectement**, *a.* Indirectly.

indiscernable [ēdiser'nabl], *a.* Indiscernable, indistinguishable.

indisciplinable [ēdisipli'nabl], *a.* Indisciplinable, ungovernable. **indiscipline**, *n.f.* Indiscipline, insubordination. **indiscipliné**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Undisciplined, unruly.

indiscret [ēdis'kre], *a. (fem. indiscreète)* Indiscreet, inconsiderate, unwary; unguarded, prying; injudicious; inquisitive; tell-tale, unable to keep a secret.—*n.* Indiscreet person, esp. a babbler, a pushing person. **indiscreètement**, *adv.* Indiscreetly, inconsiderately. **indiscretion**, *n.f.* Indiscretion, inconsiderateness; imprudence, unwariness; piece of indiscretion, indiscreet thing. *Serait-ce une indiscretion de ma part de demander . . . ?* would it be indiscreet of me to ask . . . ?

indiscutable [ēdisky'tabl], *a.* Incontestable, indisputable, obvious. **indiscutablement**, *adv.* Indisputably. **indiscuté**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Unquestioned.

indispensabilité [ēdispāsabili'te], *n.f.* Indispensability. **indispensable**, *a.* Indispensable.—*n.m.* The indispensable or strictly necessary. **indispensablement**, *adv.* Indispensably.

indisponibilité [ēdisponibili'te], *n.f.* Unavailability; (*Law*) inalienability. **indisponible**, *a. (Law)* Entailed; (*Mil.*) not available (for duty); unavailable.

indisposé [ēdispo'ze], *a. (fem. -ée)* Unwell, out of sorts; ill-disposed, unfriendly.

indisposer [ēdispo'ze], *v.t.* To indispose, to make unwell; to disaffect, to disincline, to set (*contre*). *Je craignais que son intervention ne vous indisposât contre moi*, I was afraid his interference would set you against me. **indisposition**, *n.f.* Indisposition, slight illness; disinclination.

indisputé [ēdispy'te], *a. (fem. -ée)* Unquestioned.

indissolubilité [ēdisolybili'te], *n.f.* Indissolubility. **indissoluble**, *a.* Indissoluble. **indissolublement**, *adv.* Indissolubly.

indistinct [ēdis'tē:kt], *a. (fem. -te)* Indistinct. **indistinctement**, *adv.* Indistinctly.

individu [ēdivi'dy], *n.m.* Individual; (*colloq.*) person, fellow. **individualisation**, *n.f.* Individualization. **individualiser**, *v.t.* To individualize. **individualisme**, *n.m.* Individualism. **individualiste**, *a.* Individualistic.—*n.* Individualist. **individualité**, *n.f.* Indi-

viduality. **individuel**, *a. (fem. -elle)* Individual. **individuellement**, *adv.* Individually.

indivis [ēdi'vi], *a. (fem. -ise)* (*Law*) Undivided; joint, in common. *Par indivis*, in joint-tenancy. **indivisé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Undivided. **indivisément**, *adv.* Jointly. **indivisibilité**, *n.f.* Indivisibility. **indivisible**, *a.* Indivisible. **indivisiblement**, *adv.* Indivisibly. **indivision**, *n.f.* Joint-possession, joint-ownership, joint-tenancy, partnership.

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Indochine [ēdo'ʃin], *f.* Indo-China. **indo-chinois**, *a.* and *n.m. (fem. -oise)* Indo-Chinese.

indocile [ēdo'sil], *a.* Indocile, unmanageable. **indocilement**, *adv.* With indocility. **indocilité**, *n.f.* Indocility, intractability.

indo-européen [ēdoærope'ē], *a. (fem. -éenne)* Indo-European.

indolemment [ēdola'mā], *adv.* Indolently.

indolence [ēdo'lā:s], *n.f.* Indolence, sloth; indifference, listlessness; (*Med.*) physical insensibility. *Son indolence le perdra*, his indolence will be his undoing. **indolent**, *a. (fem. -te)* Indolent, sluggish, slothful; indifferent; (*Med.*) insensible.—*n.* Sluggard.

indolore [ēdo'lō:r], *a.* Painless.

indomptable [ēdō'tabl], *a.* Indomitable, unconquerable, untamable; ungovernable, unmanageable. **indomptablement**, *adv.* Indomitably, untamably; ungovernably. **indompté**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Untamed, wild; unsubdued; uncontrollable, unconquerable.

Indonésie [ēdone'zi], *f.* Indonesia. **indonésien**, *a.* and *n.m. (fem. -ienne)* Indonesian.

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indu [ē'dy], *a. (fem. indue)* Undue, unseasonable, late. *Heure indue*, unseasonable or late hour.

indubitable [ēdybi'tabl], *a.* Indubitable, certain, unquestionable. **indubitablement**, *adv.* Undoubtedly.

inductance [ēdyk'tās], *n.f.* Inductance. **inducteur**, *n.m.* Inductor, field-magnet.—*a. (fem. -trice)* inducing, inductive.

inductif [ēdyk'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Inductive.

induction [ēdyk'sjō], *n.f.* Induction, inference, implication. *Bobine d'induction*, induction coil.

induire [ē'duir], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like CONDUIRE)* To induce, to lead; to infer. *Induire en erreur*, to lead into error. **induit**, *a. (Elec.)* Induced (of a current).—*n.m.* Armature.

indulgemment [ēdylʒa'mā], *adv.* Indulgently.

indulgence [ēdyl'ʒā:s], *n.f.* Indulgence, forbearance, leniency. *Avoir de l'indulgence pour*, to make allowances for; *user d'indulgence envers*, to show indulgence to. **indulgent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Indulgent, forbearing.

indult [ē'dytl], *n.m.* (*R.-C. Ch.*) Indult. **indultaire**, *n.m.* Incumbent or nominee (by virtue of an indult).

indûment [ēdy'mā], *adv.* Unduly, improperly.

induration [ɛdyra'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Induration, hardening. **induré**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Indurated. **indurer**, *v.t.* To harden, to indurate. **industrialisation** [ɛdystrizaz'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Industrialization. **industrialiser**, *v.t.* To industrialize. **s'industrialiser**, *v.r.* To become industrialized. **industrialisme**, *n.m.* Industrialism. **industrie** [ɛdys'tri], *n.f.* Dexterity, skill, ingenuity; business, trade; manufacturing; industry, work. *Chevalier d'industrie*, swindler, sharper; *industrie de base* or *industrie clef*, key industry; *vivre d'industrie*, to live by one's wits. **industriel**, *a. (fem. -ielle)* Industrial, manufacturing. *Les arts industriels*, mechanical arts; *les produits industriels*, industrial products; *richesses industrielles*, industrial wealth.—*n.m.* Manufacturer, mill-owner. **industriellement**, *adv.* Industrially. **industrieusement**, *adv.* Ingeniously, skilfully, industriously. **industrieux**, *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Ingenious, skilful, industrious. **inébranlable** [inebrã'labl], *a.* Immovable, unshakeable; unmoved, unshaken; steady, firm, resolute. **inébranlablement**, *adv.* Immovably, steadily; resolutely. **inéchangeable** [ineʃã'ʒabl], *a.* Unexchangeable. **inédit** [ine'di], *a. (fem. -ite)* Unpublished; new. **ineffabilité** [inefabili'te], *n.f.* Ineffability, unspeakableness. **ineffable**, *a.* Ineffable, inexpressible, unutterable. **ineffablement**, *adv.* Ineffably. **ineffaçable** [inefa'sabl], *a.* Indelible, ineffaceable. **ineffaçablement**, *adv.* Indelibly, ineffaceably. **inefficace** [inefi'kas], *a.* Inefficacious, ineffectual, unavailing, ineffective. **inefficacement**, *adv.* Ineffectively, ineffectually. **inefficacité**, *n.f.* Inefficacy, ineffectiveness. **inégal** [ine'gal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Unequal; uneven, rough; (*fig.*) disproportioned, ill-matched; irregular (of the pulse etc.). **inégalé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Unequalled. **inégalement**, *adv.* Unequally, unevenly. **inégalité**, *n.f.* Inequality; unevenness, ruggedness; irregularity. **inélégamment** [inelega'mã], *adv.* Inelegantly. **inélégance** [inele'gã:s], *n.f.* Inelegance. **inélégant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Inelegant. **inéligibilité** [inelizibili'te], *n.f.* Ineligibility. **inéligible**, *a.* Ineligible. **inéluctable** [inelyk'tabl], *a.* Ineluctable, unavoidable; indisputable, overwhelming, irresistible. **inéluctablement**, *adv.* Ineluctably. **inéludable** [inely'dabl], *a.* Which cannot be evaded, inescapable. **inemployé** [inãplwa'je], *a. (fem. -ée)* Unemployed, unused. **inénarrable** [inena'rabl], *a.* Untellable; incredible. **inentamé** [inãta'me], *a. (fem. -ée)* Intact; unshaken (faith etc.). **inepte** [i'nept], *a.* Foolish, silly, inept, absurd. **ineptie** [inep'si], *n.f.* Ineptitude, foolishness, absurdity. **inépuisable** [inepu'zabl], *a.* Inexhaustible. **inépuisablement**, *adv.* Inexhaustibly.

inéquitable [ineki'tabl], *a.* Unfair. **inéquitement**, *adv.* Unfairly. **inerme** [i'nerm], *a. (Bot.)* Thornless. **inerte** [i'nert], *a.* Inert, sluggish, inactive, dull. **inertie** [iner'si], *n.f.* Inertia, state of inactivity; inertness, indolence. *Force d'inertie*, (*Phys.*) inertia, vis inertiae. **inespéré** [inespe're], *a. (fem. -ée)* Unhoped for, unexpected. **inespérément**, *adv.* Unexpectedly. **inesthétique** [ineste'tik], *a.* Unaesthetic. **inestimable** [inesti'mabl], *a.* Inestimable. **inestimé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Unesteemed. **inévitabile** [inevi'tabl], *a.* Inevitable, unavoidable. **inévitablement**, *adv.* Inevitably, unavoidably. **inexact** [ineg'zakt], *a. (fem. -te)* Inexact, inaccurate, incorrect, wrong. **inexactement**, *adv.* Inaccurately, incorrectly. **inexactitude**, *n.f.* Inexactness, incorrectness; inaccuracy, slip. **inexaucé** [inegzo'se], *a. (fem. -ée)* Unfulfilled (wish); unheard (prayer). **inexcusable** [ineksky'zabl], *a.* Inexcusable, unjustifiable, unwarrantable. **inexécutable** [inegzeky'tabl], *a.* Impracticable. **inexécuté**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Unexecuted, unperformed. **inexécution**, *n.f.* Non-performance, non-fulfilment. **inexercé** [inegzer'se], *a. (fem. -ée)* Unexercised, unpractised, untrained. **inexigible** [inegzi'ʒibl], *a.* Not demandable, not due. **inexistant** [inegzis'tã], *a. (fem. -ante)* Non-existent. **inexorabilité** [inegzorabili'te], *n.f.* Inexorability. **inexorable** [inegzo'rabl], *a.* Inexorable, inflexible; unrelenting, pitiless. **inexorablement**, *adv.* Inexorably. **inexpérience** [inekspe'rjã:s], *n.f.* Inexperience. **inexpérimenté** [ineksperimã'te], *a. (fem. -ée)* Inexperienced, unpractised; untried (of things). **inexpiable** [ineks'pjabl], *a.* Inexpiable, unatonable. **inexpié**, *a. (fem. -iée)* Unatoned. **inexplicable** [inekspli'kabl], *a.* Inexplicable, unaccountable. **inexpliqué**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Unexplained. **inexploitable** [ineksplwa'tabl], *a.* Unworkable, uncultivable, useless. **inexploité**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Untilled, uncultivated (of land); unworked (of mines etc.); untapped (resources). **inexplorable** [ineksplo'rable], *a.* Inexplorable. **inexploré** [ineksplo're], *a. (fem. -ée)* Unexplored. **inexplosible** [ineksplo'zibl], *a.* Unexplosive. **inexpressible** [inekspre'sibl], *a.* Inexpressible. **inexpressif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Inexpressive, lacking expression. **inexprimable**, *a.* Inexpressible, unutterable, unspeakable. **inexpugnable** [inekspy'nabl], *a.* Inexpugnable, impregnable. **inextensible** [inekstã'sibl], *a.* Inextensible. **inextinguible** [inekstẽ'qibl], *a.* Inextinguishable; unquenchable (thirst, fire); irrepressible (laughter). **inextricable** [inekstri'kabl], *a.* Inextricable. **inextricablement**, *adv.* Inextricably.

infaillibilité [ɛ̃fajibili'te], *n.f.* Infallibility.
infaillible, *a.* Infallible; certain, unfailing.
infailliblement, *adv.* Infallibly, without fail, unerringly.
infaisable [ɛ̃fə'zabl], *a.* Impracticable, infeasible, not to be done.
infamant [ɛ̃fa'mā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Infamous, ignominious. *Peine infamante*, degrading punishment.
infâme [ɛ̃'fɑ:m], *a.* Infamous, base; squalid, sordid, filthy. *D'une manière infâme*, infamously.—*n.* Infamous person, wretch, villain. **infamie**, *n.f.* Infamy, ignominy; baseness, infamous action.
infant [ɛ̃'fɑ], *n. (fem. infante)* Infante, infanta (Spanish prince or princess).
infanterie [ɛ̃fɑ'tri], *n.f.* Infantry. *Infanterie de ligne*, line infantry; *l'infanterie de marine*, the marines (Engl.); the colonials (France).
infanticide [ɛ̃fɑti'sid], *n.m.* Infanticide. *n.* Child-murderer. **infantile** [ɛ̃fɑ'til], *a.* Infantile. *Mortalité infantile*, infant mortality. **infantilisme**, *n.m.* Infantilism.
infatigable [ɛ̃fati'gabl], *a.* Indefatigable, untiring, unwearied. **infatigablement**, *adv.* Indefatigably.
infatuation [ɛ̃fatuɑ'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Infatuation; self-conceit. **infatuer**, *v.t.* To infatuate. **s'infatuer**, *v.i.* To become infatuated.
infécond [ɛ̃fe'kɔ̃], *a. (fem. -onde)* Unfruitful, barren, sterile. **infécondité**, *n.f.* Unfruitfulness, barrenness, sterility.
infect [ɛ̃'fekt], *a. (fem. -te)* Infected, foul, noisome, stinking. *Odeur infecte*, stench. **infectant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Infecting. **infecter**, *v.t.* To infect, to contaminate; to corrupt, to pollute, to taint.—*v.i.* To stink. **infectieux**, *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Infectious. **infection**, *n.f.* Infection; infectious disease; stench; (*fig.*) moral contagion. *Foyer d'infection*, hotbed of disease.
infélicité [ɛ̃felisi'te], *n.f.* Infelicity, unhappiness.
inféodation [ɛ̃feɔda'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Infeudation, enfeoffment. **inféoder**, *v.t.* To enfeoff.
infère [ɛ̃'fɛ:r], *a. (Bot.)* Inferior, lower.
inférence [ɛ̃fe'rɑ:s], *n.f.* Conclusion, inference.
inférer [ɛ̃fe're], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To infer, to conclude, to deduce.
inférieur [ɛ̃fe'rjœ:r], *a. (fem. -ieure)* Inferior, lower, nether; under, below.—*n.m.* Inferior; subordinate. **inférieurement**, *adv.* In an inferior manner, degree, etc. **infériorité**, *n.f.* Inferiority.
infermenté [ɛ̃fermɑ'te], *a. (fem. -ée)* Unfermented. **infermentescible**, *a.* Unfermentable.
infernal [ɛ̃fer'nal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Infernal, hellish. *Pierre infernale*, lunar caustic. **infernalement**, *adv.* Infernally.
infertile [ɛ̃fer'til], *a.* Infertile, unfruitful; sterile, barren. **infertilisable**, *a.* Infertilizable. **infertilité**, *n.f.* Unfruitfulness.
infester [ɛ̃fes'te], *v.t.* To infest, to overrun; to haunt.
infibulation [ɛ̃fibyla'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Infibulation. **infibuler**, *v.t.* To infibulate.
infidèle [ɛ̃fi'dɛl], *a.* Unfaithful, faithless, untrue, false, disloyal; unbelieving, infidel; inaccurate, erroneous. *Infidèle à ses promesses*, false to one's promises; *la Fortune lui*

devint infidèle, Fortune deserted him.—*n.* Unfaithful person; infidel, unbeliever. **infidèlement**, *adv.* Unfaithfully; faithlessly; inaccurately. **infidélité**, *n.f.* Infidelity, faithlessness, disloyalty; unbelief; dishonesty, deceitfulness; inaccuracy. *Faire des infidélités à*, to be unfaithful to.
infiltration [ɛ̃filtrɑ'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Infiltration. **s'infiltrer**, *v.r.* To infiltrate, to percolate; (*fig.*) to creep, to filter in; (*Mil.*) to progress by infiltration.
infime [ɛ̃'fim], *a.* Lowest, mean (of ranks); tiny, minute.
infini [ɛ̃fi'ni], *a. (fem. infinie)* Infinite, boundless; endless; numberless; immense.—*n.m.* Infinite, infinity. *À l'infini*, to infinity, infinitely; endlessly. **infiniment**, *adv.* Infinitely, without end; exceedingly, extremely, immensely. *Il a infiniment d'esprit*, he is exceedingly witty; *l'infiniment petit*, the infinitesimal. **infinité**, *n.f.* Infinity, infiniteness, infinitude; (*fig.*) crowd, host, no end. **infinitésimal**, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Infinitesimal, infinitely small. **infinitif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* (*Gram.*) Infinitive.—*n.m.* Infinitive mood.
infirmatif [ɛ̃firma'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* (*Law*) Annulling, invalidating. **infirmité**, *n.f.* Invalidation, annulment, quashing.
infirme [ɛ̃'firm], *a.* Cripple, crippled, invalid; infirm, disabled; weak, feeble, sickly.—*n.* Invalid, cripple. **infirmer**, *v.t.* To weaken; to invalidate, to nullify, to quash. **infirmerie**, *n.f.* Infirmary, sick-ward; (*sch.*) sanatorium. **infirmier**, *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Hospital-attendant; nurse. **infirmité**, *n.f.* Infirmary, weakness, failing.
inflammabilité [ɛ̃flamabili'te], *n.f.* Inflammability. **inflammable**, *a.* Inflammable. **inflammation**, *n.f.* Inflammation; ignition (of a blasting charge). **inflammatoire**, *a.* Inflammatory.
inflation [ɛ̃flɑ'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Inflation, swelling. **inflationnisme**, *n.m.* Inflationism. **inflationniste**, *a.* Inflationary.—*n.m.* Inflationist.
infléchi [ɛ̃fle'ʃi], *a. (fem. infléchie)* (*Opt.*) Inflected, bent. **infléchir**, *v.t.* To inflect, to bend. **s'infléchir**, *v.r.* To be inflected. **infléchissable**, *a.* Inflexible, unbendable.
inflexibilité [ɛ̃fleksi'bili'te], *n.f.* Inflexibility. **inflexible**, *a.* Inflexible; unyielding, unbending. **inflexiblement**, *adv.* Inflexibly.
inflexion [ɛ̃flek'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Inflexion; modulation, variation (of voice etc.).
inflictif [ɛ̃flik'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Inflictive.
infliction [ɛ̃flik'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Infliction. **infliger**, *v.t.* To inflict, to impose. *S'infliger des privations*, to impose privations on oneself.
inflorescence [ɛ̃flɔre'sɑ:s], *n.f.* Inflorescence.
influençable [ɛ̃flyɑ'sabl], *a.* That can be influenced.
influence [ɛ̃flyɑ:s], *n.f.* Influence; sway, power, authority. *Avoir beaucoup d'influence sur*, to have great influence over; *avoir de l'influence*, to be influential. **inflencer**, *v.t.* To influence, to sway, to bias. *Se laisser influencer*, to let oneself be influenced. **influent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Influential.
influenza [ɛ̃flyɑ'za], *n.f.* Influenza.
influencer [ɛ̃fly'e], *v.i.* To have an influence (*sur*, on).

influx [ɛ̃fly], *n.m.* **influxion** [ɛ̃flyk'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Influx.
in-folio [ɛ̃fɔ'ljo], *n.m.* and *a. inv.* Folio (book).
informateur [ɛ̃fɔrma'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. -trice*) Informant.
information [ɛ̃fɔrma'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Inquiry; information; (*pl.*) news. *Aller aux informations* or *prendre des informations*, to make inquiries; (*Rad.*) *bulletin d'information*, the news; *service des informations*, reporting staff.
informe [ɛ̃fɔrm], *a.* Formless, shapeless; misshapen; crude, undigested, imperfect; (*Law*) informal.
informé [ɛ̃fɔr'me], *n.m.* (*Law*) *Pour plus ample informé*, for further inquiry.
informer [ɛ̃fɔr'me], *v.t.* (*Phil.*) To give form to; to inform, to acquaint, to give information to, to apprise.—*v.i.* To inquire, to investigate. *La justice informe*, proceedings have been taken. **s'informer**, *v.r.* To inquire, to make inquiries; to ask (*de*). *Il s'est informé de votre santé*, he inquired after your health.
informulé [ɛ̃fɔrmy'le], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Unformulated.
infortune [ɛ̃fɔr'tyn], *n.f.* Misfortune, adversity. **infortuné**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Unfortunate, unhappy, ill-fated, wretched.—*n.* Unfortunate, unhappy, ill-fated, wretched (person).
infraction [ɛ̃frak'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Infraction, infringement, breach, violation. *Une infraction à la loi*, a breach of the law.
infranchissable [ɛ̃frãʃi'sabl], *a.* Insurmountable, insuperable.
infrangible [ɛ̃frãʒibl], *a.* Infrangible.
infra-rouge [ɛ̃fra'ruʒ], *a.* Infra-red.
infra-structure [ɛ̃frastryk'tyr], *n.f.* Understructure; bed (of road).
infréquenté [ɛ̃frekã'te], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Unfrequented.
infroissable [ɛ̃frwa'sabl], *a.* Uncreasable.
infructueusement [ɛ̃fryktœz'mã], *adv.* Fruitlessly, to no purpose, in vain. **infructueux**, *a.* (*fem. -ueuse*) Unfruitful, vain, unavailing.
infus [ɛ̃fy], *a.* (*fem. -use*) Infused, innate, inborn, native (of knowledge etc.).
infuser [ɛ̃fy'ze], *v.t.* To infuse, to instil. *Infuser à froid*, to steep. **s'infuser**, *v.r.* To infuse; to draw (of tea etc.). **infusibilité**, *n.f.* Infusibility. **infusible**, *a.* Infusible.
infusion, *n.f.* Infusion, decoction.
infusoires [ɛ̃fy'zwa:r], *n.m.* (*used chiefly in pl.*) (*Zool.*) Infusoria.
ingambe [ɛ̃gã:b], *a.* Nimble, brisk, active.
ingénieur (s') [ɛ̃ʒe'nje], *v.r.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To tax one's ingenuity, to employ all one's wits, to contrive. *Je m'ingénie à le faire*, I am leaving no stone unturned in order to accomplish it.
ingénieur [ɛ̃ʒe'njœ:r], *n.m.* Engineer. *Ingénieur civil*, civil engineer; (*Cine.*) *ingénieur du son*, sound engineer; *ingénieur maritime*, naval architect; *ingénieur constructeur* (or *des constructions*), shipbuilder; *ingénieur des mines*, mining engineer; *ingénieur des ponts et chaussées*, civil engineer (under government) for bridges and roads in France; *le Corps des ingénieurs-géographes*, the Ordnance Survey.
ingénieusement [ɛ̃ʒenjœz'mã], *adv.* Ingeniously. **ingénieux**, *a.* (*fem. -ieuse*) Ingenious, clever, witty. **ingéniosité**, *n.f.* Ingenuity; cleverness.

ingénu [ɛ̃ʒe'ny], *a.* (*fem. -ue*) Ingenuous, frank, open; guileless, unsophisticated, simple, artless.—*n.* Ingenuous person, artless, unsophisticated, simple-minded person. *Faire l'ingénu*, to affect simplicity; *jouer les ingénues*, (*Theat.*) to play the parts of unsophisticated girls. **ingénuité**, *n.f.* Ingenuousness, frankness, openness, simplicity, lack of sophistication. **ingénument**, *adv.* Ingenuously, frankly.
ingérence [ɛ̃ʒe'rã:s], *n.f.* Interference, meddling.
ingérer [ɛ̃ʒe're], *v.t. irr.* (*conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER*) To introduce, to ingest into (stomach etc.). **s'ingérer**, *v.r.* To meddle with, to interfere, to obtrude. *S'ingérer dans les affaires d'autrui*, to meddle with other people's business. **ingestion**, *n.f.* Introduction (of food etc.), ingestion.
inglorieusement [ɛ̃glɔrjœz'mã], *adv.* Ingloriously. **inglorieux**, *a.* (*fem. -ieuse*) Inglorious.
ingouvernable [ɛ̃guver'nabl], *a.* Ungovernable, uncontrollable.
ingrat [ɛ̃gra], *a.* (*fem. ingrate*) Unthankful, ungrateful; thankless, unprofitable, unfruitful, sterile; unpleasant. *L'âge ingrat*, the awkward age. **ingratitude**, *n.f.* Ingratitude, thanklessness, piece of ingratitude.
ingrédient [ɛ̃gre'djã], *n.m.* Ingredient.
inguéable [ɛ̃ge'abl], *a.* Unfordable.
inguérissable [ɛ̃geri'sabl], *a.* Incurable.
inguinal [ɛ̃gɥi'nal], *a.* (*fem. -ale, pl. -aux*) Inguinal.
ingurgitation [ɛ̃gyrʒita'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Ingurgitation. **ingurgiter**, *v.t.* To ingurgitate, to gulp down.
inhabile [ina'bil], *a.* Unskilful, unskilled, inexperienced; (*Law*) disqualified, unfit. **inhabilement**, *adv.* Unskilfully. **inhabileté**, *n.f.* Unskilfulness, incompetency, inability, incapacity; (*Law*) incompetency, disability.
inhabitable [inabi'tabl], *a.* Uninhabitable.
inhabité, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Uninhabited.
inhabitude [inabi'tyd], *n.f.* Unaccustomedness. **inhabitué**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Unaccustomed, unused.
inhalateur [inala'tœ:r], *n.m.* Inhaler.
inhalation [inala'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Inhalation. **inhaler**, *v.t.* To inhale.
inharmonie [inarmœ'ni], *n.f.* Lack of harmony. **inharmonieux**, *a.* (*fem. -ieuse*) Inharmonious, unmusical.
inhérence [ine'rã:s], *n.f.* Inherence. **inhérent**, *a.* (*fem. -ente*) Inherent.
***inhiber** [ini'be], *v.t.* To prohibit; to inhibit.
inhibition [inibi'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* (*Law*) Prohibition; (*Med.*) inhibition. **inhibitoire**, *a.* Inhibitory.
inhospitalier [inɔspita'lje], *a.* (*fem. -ière*) Inhospitable; (*fig.*) unfriendly, forbidding.
inhospitalièrement, *adv.* Inhospitably.
inhumain [iny'mẽ], *a.* (*fem. inhumaine*) Inhuman, cruel.—*n.f.* *Une belle inhumaine*, a cruel fair one. **inhumainement**, *adv.* Inhumanly. **inhumanité**, *n.f.* Inhumanity, cruelty.
inhumation [inyma'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Inhumation, interment. **inhumer**, *v.t.* To bury, to inter.
inimaginable [inimazi'nabl], *a.* Unimaginable, incomprehensible, inconceivable.
inimitable [inimi'tabl], *a.* Inimitable. **inimitablement**, *adv.* Inimitably.

inimitié [inimi'tje], *n.f.* Enmity, antipathy, aversion. *Avoir de l'inimitié pour*, to have hostile feelings towards, to have an aversion to.

inimprimable [inɛpri'mabl], *a.* Unprintable.

inflammabilité [inɛflamabili'te], *n.f.* Non-inflammability. **inflammable**, *a.* Non-inflammable, fire-proof.

inintelligemment [inɛteliʒa'mã], *adv.* Unintelligently.

inintelligence [inɛteli'ʒã:s], *n.f.* Lack of intelligence. **inintelligent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Unintelligent. **inintelligible**, *a.* Unintelligible.

inintéressant [inɛtere'sã], *a. (fem. -ante)* Uninteresting.

ininterrompu [inɛterɔ'py], *a. (fem. -ue)* Uninterrupted.

inique [i'nik], *a.* Iniquitous; unrighteous. **iniquement**, *adv.* Iniquitously. **iniquité**, *n.f.* Iniquity, unrighteousness; evil-doing, injustice.

initial [ini'sjal], *a. (fem. -iale, pl. -iaux)* Initial.—*n.f.* Initial. **initialement**, *adv.* Initially.

initiateur [inisja'tœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -trice)* One who initiates, initiator. **initiation**, *n.f.* Initiation. **initiative**, *n.f.* Initiative. *Prendre l'initiative*, to take the initiative; *syndicat d'initiative*, tourist information bureau. **initié**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Initiated.—*n.* Initiate. **initier**, *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* To initiate, to admit.

injecté [ɛʒek'te], *a. (fem. -ée)* Injected. *Yeux injectés de sang*, bloodshot eyes; *bois injecté*, creosoted wood.

injecter [ɛʒek'te], *v.t.* To inject. **s'injecter**, *v.r.* To become injected or bloodshot.

injecteur, *n.m.* Injector.—*a. (fem. -trice)* Injecting. **injection**, *n.f.* Injection.

injonction [ɛʒɔk'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Injunction, order, behest. *Faire injonction à*, to enjoin upon.

injouable [ɛʒwabl], *a.* Unplayable, unactable.

injudicieusement [ɛʒydisjøz'mã], *adv.* Injudiciously. **injudicieux**, *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Injudicious.

injurer [ɛʒy:r], *n.f.* Injury, wrong; insult, offence; (*pl.*) abuse, abusive language; (*Law*) slander. *Avoir toujours l'injure à la bouche*, to be abusive, to be foul-mouthed; *dire des injures à quelqu'un*, to abuse someone; *faire injure à quelqu'un*, to wrong someone; *ils se sont dit mille injures*, they abused each other roundly. **injurier**, *v.t.* To abuse, to call names, to insult. **injurieusement**, *adv.* *Injuriously, wrongfully; abusively, insultingly. **injurieux**, *a. (fem. -ieuse)* *Injurious, wrongful; abusive, offensive, insulting.

injuste [ɛʒyst], *a.* Unjust, unfair, wrong, wrongful.—*n.m.* What is unjust. *Le juste et l'injuste*, right and wrong. **injustement**, *adv.* Unjustly, wrongly. **injustice**, *n.f.* Injustice; wrong, act of injustice. **injustifiable**, *a.* Unjustifiable. **injustifié**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Unjustified, groundless.

inlassable [ɛla'sabl], *a.* Untirable. **inlassablement**, *adv.* Untiringly.

inné [in'ne], *a. (fem. -ée)* Innate, inborn. *Les idées innées*, innate ideas.

innégociable [innego'sjabl], *a.* Not negotiable.

innervation [innerva'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Innervation. **innerver**, *v.t.* To innervate.

innocemment [inɔsa'mã], *adv.* Innocently.

innocence [inɔ'sã:s], *n.f.* Innocence; guiltlessness; harmlessness; inoffensiveness; artlessness, simplicity, silliness. **innocent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Innocent, guiltless; harmless, inoffensive; guileless, simple. *Il a été reconnu innocent*, he was found not guilty; *se déclarer innocent*, to plead not guilty; *tenir pour innocent*, to hold guiltless.—*n.* Simpleton; idiot, natural. *Faire l'innocent*, to sham innocence; (*Bibl.*) *les Saints Innocents*, the Holy Innocents. **innocenter**, *v.t.* To acquit, to clear of a charge.

innocuité [innɔkɥi'te], *n.f.* Innocuousness, harmlessness.

innombrable [innɔ'brabl], *a.* Innumerable, numberless. **innombrablement**, *adv.* Innumerably.

innomé (*Law*) [INNOMMÉ].

innominé [innɔmi'ne], *a. (fem. -ée)* Nameless, unnamed. (*Anat.*) *L'os innominé*, the hipbone.

innommable [innɔ'mabl], *a.* Unnamable.

innommé [innɔm'e], *a. (fem. -ée)* Unnamed, nameless.

innovateur [innɔva'tœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Innovator.—*a.* Innovating.

innovation [innɔva'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Innovation. **innover**, *v.i.* To innovate, to make innovations.

inobservable [inɔpsɛr'vabl], *a.* Inobservable.

inobservance [inɔpsɛr'vã:s] or **inobservation**, *n.f.* Non-observance. **inobservé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Unobserved, unnoticed, overlooked.

inoccupation [inɔkypa'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Inoccupation. **inoccupé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Unoccupied; idle; vacant.

in-octavo [inɔkta'vo], *n.m. and a. inv.* Octavo, 8vo.

inoculable [inɔky'labl], *a.* Inoculable.

inoculateur [inɔkyla'tœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Inoculator.

inoculation [inɔkyla'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Inoculation. **inoculer**, *v.t.* To inoculate.

inodore [inɔ'dɔ:r], *a.* Inodorous, scentless, free from smell or effluvia.

inoffensif [inɔfã'sif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Inoffensive, harmless; innocuous. **inoffensivement**, *adv.* Inoffensively.

inofficiel [inɔfi'sjel], *a. (fem. -elle)* Unofficial. **inofficiellement**, *adv.* Unofficially.

inofficieusement [inɔfisjøz'mã], *adv.* Inofficially.

inofficieux [inɔfi'sjo], *a. (fem. -ieuse)* (*Law*) Inofficious (will).

inondable [inɔ'dabl], *a.* That can be easily flooded.

inondation [inɔnda'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Inundation, flood, deluge. **inonder**, *v.t.* To inundate, to overflow, to deluge; (*fig.*) to overrun, to overspread, to overwhelm.

inopérant [inɔpe'rã], *a. (fem. -ante)* Inoperative, invalid; inefficient.

inopiné [inɔpi'ne], *a. (fem. -ée)* Unforeseen, unexpected, sudden. **inopinément**, *adv.* Unawares, unexpectedly, suddenly.

inopportun [inɔpɔr'tã], *a. (fem. -une)* Inopportune, unseasonable, untimely. **inopportunément**, *adv.* Inopportunately.

inopportunité, *n.f.* Inopportuneness, unseasonableness.
inorganique [inɔrga'nik], *a.* Inorganic.
inosculation [inɔskyla'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* (*Anat.*) Inosculation, anastomosis.
inostensible [inɔstɑ'sibl], *a.* Inostensible.
inostensiblement, *adv.* Inostensibly.
inoublable [inubli'abl], *a.* Unforgettable.
inoublé, *a.* (*fem. -iée*) Unforgotten, well-remembered.
inouï [i'nwi], *a.* (*fem. inouïe*) Unheard of, unprecedented, extraordinary, wonderful.
inoxydable [inɔksi'dabl], *a.* Unoxidizable, rustless, rust-proof, stainless.
in-plano [ɛpla'no], *n.m.* and *a. inv.* Full sheet, broadside.
inqualifiable [ɛkali'fjabl], *a.* Unqualifiable, for which no name is too bad, unspeakable.
inquart [ɛ'ka:r], *n.m.*, **inquartation** or **quartation**, *n.f.* Quartation.
in-quarto [ɛkwar'to], *n.m.* and *a. inv.* Quarto, 4to.
inquiet [ɛ'kje], *a.* (*fem. -iète*) Disquieted, anxious, uneasy; inquiet, restless, agitated, fidgety. **inquiétant**, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Disquieting, alarming. **inquiéter**, *v.t.* To disquiet, to make uneasy, to alarm, to worry; to disturb, to trouble; to harass. **s'inquiéter**, *v.r.* To be anxious, to be uneasy. *Ne vous inquiétez pas*, don't worry. **inquiétude**, *n.f.* Disquiet, restlessness; anxiety, uneasiness, concern, solicitude; (*pl.*) slight pains, fidgets. *Avoir des inquiétudes*, to be uneasy; *avoir des inquiétudes dans les jambes*, to have twitchings in the legs; *donner de l'inquiétude à*, to make uneasy; *il est sans inquiétude au sujet de son avenir*, he is without anxiety about the future; *soyez sans inquiétude là-dessus*, make yourself easy on that score.
inquisiteur [ɛkizi'tœ:r], *a.m.* Inquisitorial; inquisitive.—*n.m.* Inquisitor. **inquisitif**, *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Inquisitive.
inquisition [ɛkizi'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Inquisition. **inquisitorial**, *a.* (*fem. inquisitoriale*, *pl. inquisitoriaux*) Inquisitorial.
inracontable [ɛrakɔ'tabl], *a.* Unrelatable.
insaisissable [ɛsezi'sabl], *a.* Unseizable, imperceptible; (*Law*) not distrainable.
insalissable [ɛsali'sabl], *a.* Dirt-proof.
insalubre [ɛsa'lybr], *a.* Insalubrious, unhealthy, unwholesome. **insalubrement**, *adv.* Insalubriously, unhealthily. **insalubrité**, *n.f.* Insalubrity, unhealthiness, unwholesomeness.
insanité [ɛsani'te], *n.f.* Insanity; (*pl.*) complete nonsense.
insatiabilité [ɛsasjabili'te], *n.f.* Insatiability.
insatiable, *a.* Insatiable.
insatisfaction [ɛsatisfak'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Unsatisfaction. **insatisfait**, *a.* (*fem. -aite*) Unsatisfied.
insaturable [ɛsaty'rabl], *a.* Non-saturable.
insciemment [ɛsja'mɑ̃], *adv.* Unwittingly, unknowingly.
inscriptible [ɛskrip'tibl], *a.* (*Geom.*) In-scribable.
inscription [ɛskrip'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Inscription, inscribing; registry, entry, matriculation, term (of schools); stock-receipt, scrip; (*Law*) allegation, plea. *Inscription de faux*, allegation of forgery; *inscription hypothécaire*, registry of mortgage; *prendre ses inscriptions*, (*sch.*)

to enter for the term; (*Naut.*) *l'inscription maritime*, seaboard conscription (for the navy).
inscrire [ɛs'kri:r], *v.t. irr.* (*conjug. like ÉCRIRE*) To inscribe, to enter, to set down, to register.
s'inscrire, *v.r.* To inscribe oneself; to enter one's name. *S'inscrire en faux contre*, (*Law*) to deny the truth of, to protest against.
inscrit [ɛs'kri], *n.m.* *Inscrit maritime*, man enrolled in the navy.
inscrutabilité [ɛskrytabili'te], *n.f.* Inscrutability. **inscrutable**, *a.* Inscrutable, unfathomable.
insécable [ɛse'kabl], *a.* Insecable, indivisible.
insecte [ɛ'sekt], *n.m.* Insect. **insecticide**, *a.* Insect-destroying.—*n.m.* Insecticide. **insectivore**, *a.* Insectivorous.—*n.m.* Insectivore.
insécurité [ɛsekyri'te], *n.f.* Insecurity.
in-seize [ɛ'se:z], *n.m.* and *a. inv.* Sixteen-mo, sextodecimo, 16mo.
insémination [ɛsemina'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Insemination (cows, ewes, etc.). **inséminer**, *v.t.* To inseminate.
insensé [ɛsɑ'se], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Insane, mad; foolish, senseless.—*n.* Insane person, madman, madwoman, maniac; (*fig.*) fool.
insensibilisation [ɛsɑsibiliza'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Anaesthetization. **insensibiliser**, *v.t.* To anaesthetize.
insensibilité [ɛsɑsibili'te], *n.f.* Insensibility, unconsciousness; unfeelingness, callousness.
insensible, *a.* Insensible, unconscious; unfeeling, hard-hearted, callous, insensitive; imperceptible. **insensiblement**, *adv.* Insensibly; gradually, by degrees, imperceptibly.
inséparabilité [ɛseparabili'te], *n.f.* Inseparability. **inséparable**, *a.* Inseparable.—*n.m. pl.* (*Orn.*) Love-birds. **inséparablement**, *adv.* Inseparably.
insérer [ɛse're], *v.t. irr.* (*conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER*) To insert, to put in; to thrust or wedge in. *Prière d'insérer*, request to publish.
insermenté [ɛsermɑ'te], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Unsworn.
insertion [ɛser'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Insertion.
insidieusement [ɛsidjoz'mɑ̃], *adv.* Insidiously. **insidieux**, *a.* (*fem. -ieuse*) Insidious.
insigne [ɛ'sij], *a.* Distinguished, conspicuous, notorious, arrant. *L'insigne honneur*, the high honour.—*n.m.* Badge, mark; (*pl.*) insignia.
insignifiance [ɛsini'fjɑ:s], *n.f.* Insignificance.
insignifiant, *a.* (*fem. -iante*) Insignificant, trifling, trivial.
insincère [ɛsɛ'se:r], *a.* Insincere.
insinuant [ɛsi'nqɑ̃], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Insinuating.
insinuation [ɛsinqɑ'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Insinuation, hint, innuendo. **insinuer**, *v.t.* To insinuate; to hint, to suggest; to instil. **s'insinuer**, *v.r.* To insinuate oneself (*dans*), to creep or worm one's way.
insipide [ɛsi'pid], *a.* Insipid, tasteless; dull, flat. **insipidement**, *adv.* Insipidly. **insipidité**, *n.f.* Insipidity.
insistance [ɛsis'tɑ:s], *n.f.* Insistence, persistence. **insistant**, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Insistent.
insister, *v.i.* To insist, to lay stress (*sur*).
insociabilité [ɛsɔsjabili'te], *n.f.* Unsociableness. **insociable**, *a.* Unsociable; difficult to live with. **insociablement**, *adv.* Unsociably.

insolation [ɛ̃sɔla'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Insolation, sun-stroke.
insolément [ɛ̃sɔla'mɑ̃], *adv.* Insolently, impudently.
insolence [ɛ̃sɔ'lɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Insolence, sauciness; impertinence, rudeness. **insolent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Insolent, impudent, rude.—*n.* Insolent person.
insolite [ɛ̃sɔ'lit], *a.* Unusual, unwonted, unprecedented.
insolubilité [ɛ̃sɔlybili'te], *n.f.* Insolubility. **insoluble**, *a.* Insoluble.
insolvabilité [ɛ̃sɔlvabili'te], *n.f.* Insolvency. **insolvable**, *a.* Insolvent.
insomnie [ɛ̃sɔm'ni], *n.f.* Sleeplessness, insomnia. *Nuits d'insomnie*, sleepless nights.
insondable [ɛ̃sɔ'dabl], *a.* Unfathomable.
insonore [ɛ̃sɔ'nɔr], *a.* Sound-proof. **insonorisation**, *n.f.* Sound insulation. **insonorisé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Sound-proofed.
insouciance [ɛ̃su'sjɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Carelessness, thoughtlessness, heedlessness, recklessness. **insouciant** or **insoucieux**, *a. (fem. -iante or -ieuse)* Careless, thoughtless, heedless, unconcerned; listless, indifferent, free from care, easy-going.
insoumis [ɛ̃su'mi], *a. (fem. -ise)* Unsubdued; refractory, contumacious, unruly.—*n.m.* (Mil.) Defaulting recruit, absentee. **insoumission**, *n.f.* Insubordination.
insoupçonnable [ɛ̃supɔ'nabl], *a.* Above suspicion. **insoupçonné** *a. (fem. -ée)* Unsuspected.
insoutenable [ɛ̃sut'nabl], *a.* Indefensible, untenable, unwarrantable; insupportable, unbearable.
inspecter [ɛ̃spek'te], *v.t.* To inspect, to survey, to scan. **inspecteur**, *n.m. (fem. inspectrice)* Inspector, superintendent, surveyor. *Inspecteur (de police)*, superintendent; *inspecteur des contributions directes*, inspector of taxes; *inspecteur du travail*, factory inspector. **inspection**, *n.f.* Inspection, survey; superintendence; inspectorship; (Mil.) muster. *Faire l'inspection de*, to examine, to inspect; *passer à l'inspection*, to undergo inspection. **inspectorat**, *n.m.* Inspectorate; inspectorship.
inspirant [ɛ̃spi'rɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Inspiring. **inspirateur** [ɛ̃spira'tœ:r], *a. (fem. -trice)* Inspiring; (Anat.) inspiratory.—*n.* Inspirer; inspiratory muscle.
inspiration [ɛ̃spira'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Inspiration, suggestion; inhaling. **inspiré**, *a. and n. (fem. -ée)* Inspired (person). **inspirer**, *v.t.* To inspire, to breathe into; to cause to inhale; (fig.) to suggest, to prompt, to instil, to urge. **s'inspirer**, *v.r.* To draw one's inspiration (de).
instabilité [ɛ̃stabili'te], *n.f.* Instability, fickleness. **instable**, *a.* Unstable; cranky (ship); unsteady (table); wobbly (chair).
installation [ɛ̃stala'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Installation; fitting up; equipment, plant. **installer**, *v.t.* To install, to fit or set up; to induct, to inaugurate, to establish; (Mil. slang) to set out one's equipment for checking of kit in detail; (pop.) to show off, to brag. **s'installer**, *v.r.* To install oneself; to settle oneself (dans).
instamment [ɛ̃sta'mɑ̃], *adv.* Earnestly, urgently.
instance [ɛ̃s'tɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Entreaty, solicitation;

urgency, earnestness; (Law) instance, suit; (pl.) entreaties, request. *Avec instance*, earnestly; *en instance de*, on the point of; *faire de grandes or de vives instances*, to entreat earnestly; *tribunal de première instance*, inferior court.
instant (1) [ɛ̃s'tɑ̃], *n.m.* Instant, moment. *À l'instant or dans un instant*, in an instant, immediately; *à tout instant or à chaque instant*, at every moment.
instant (2) [ɛ̃s'tɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Pressing, urgent; imminent. **instantané**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Instantaneous.—*n.m.* Snapshot. **instantanéité**, *n.f.* Instantaneousness. **instantanément**, *adv.* Instantaneously.
instar (à l') [ɛ̃s'ta:r], *prep. phr.* *À l'instar de*, like; in imitation of.
instaurateur [ɛ̃stɔra'tœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Founder. **instauration**, *n.f.* Founding.
instaurer [ɛ̃stɔ're], *v.t.* To establish, to found, to set up.
instigateur [ɛ̃stiga'tœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Instigator.
instigation [ɛ̃stiga'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Instigation. *À l'instigation de*, at the instigation of.
instillation [ɛ̃stila'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Instillation. **instiller**, *v.t.* To instil.
instinct [ɛ̃s'tɛ̃], *n.m.* Instinct. *D'instinct or par instinct*, instinctively. *Instinct de conservation*, self-preservation instinct. **instinctif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Instinctive. **instinctivement**, *adv.* Instinctively.
instituer [ɛ̃sti'tyɛ], *v.t.* To institute, to establish; to settle; to appoint. **s'instituer**, *v.r.* To institute oneself; to be established.
institut [ɛ̃sti'ty], *n.m.* Institution; institute; order or rule (of monks). *L'Institut de France*, the Institute (the 5 Academies). **institutes**, *n.f. pl. (Law)* Institutes.
instituteur [ɛ̃stity'tœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Teacher, schoolmaster, schoolmistress (in primary schools). *Institutrice (particulière)*, governess.
institution [ɛ̃stity'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Institution; establishment; (Law) appointment.
instructeur [ɛ̃stryk'tœ:r], *n.m.* Instructor, drill-master.—*a.m.* *Juge instructeur*, examining magistrate. *Sergent instructeur*, drill-sergeant. **instructif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Instructive.
instruction [ɛ̃stryk'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Instruction, tuition, education, knowledge, learning; (Law) inquiry, examination; *pl.* directions, orders. *Avoir de l'instruction*, to be well informed, well educated; *homme de grande instruction*, man of high attainments; *sans instruction*, untaught, uneducated, illiterate. *Juge d'instruction*, examining magistrate. *Donner des instructions détaillées*, to give precise instructions.
instruire [ɛ̃s'truir], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. instruisant, p.p. instruit, conjug. like CONDUIRE)* To instruct, to teach, to educate, to train up; to give instruction (dans); to inform (de), to apprise, to acquaint (de); (Law) to investigate, to examine. **s'instruire**, *v.r.* To instruct, inform, or improve oneself. **instruisable**, *a.* Teachable. **instruit**, *a. (fem. instruite)* Instructed, informed; aware; well-informed, educated; trained, exercised.
instrument [ɛ̃stry'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Instrument, implement, tool; document (deed, treaty,

etc.). *Instrument tranchant*, edge-tool; *instruments aratoires*, agricultural implements; *servir d'instrument*, to be instrumental. **instrumentaire**, *a.* (Law) *Témoin instrumentaire*, witness (required by law) to a deed. **instrumental**, *a.* (fem. -ale, pl. -aux) Instrumental. **instrumentation**, *n.f.* (Mus.) Instrumentation. **instrumenter**, *v.i.* (Law) To draw up deeds, indentures, etc.; to serve writs; to compose instrumental music.—*v.t.* To score (an opera etc.). **instrumentiste**, *n.m.* Instrumentalist.

insu (à l') [ɛ̃'sy], *prep. phr.* Without the knowledge (de). *À l'insu de son père*, unknown to his father; *à mon insu* or *à votre insu*, unknown to me or to you.

insubmersible [ɛ̃sybmɛr'sibl], *a.* Unsinkable. **insubordination** [ɛ̃sybɔrdina'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Insubordination. **insubordonné**, *a.* (fem. -ée) Insubordinate.

insuccès [ɛ̃syk'sɛ], *n.m. inv.* Failure, want of success.

insuffisamment [ɛ̃syfiza'mɑ̃], *adv.* Insufficiently. **insuffisance**, *n.f.* Insufficiency. **insuffisant**, *a.* (fem. -ante) Insufficient, inadequate, not equal to.

insufflateur [ɛ̃syfla'tœ:r], *n.m.* Insufflator, sprayer (for throat or nose).

insufflation [ɛ̃syfla'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Insufflation. **insuffler**, *v.t.* To insufflate, to spray; to blow up, to inflate.

insulaire [ɛ̃sy'le:r], *a.* Insular.—*n.* Islander. **insularité** [ɛ̃sylari'te], *n.f.* Insularity.

insuline [ɛ̃sy'lin], *n.f.* Insulin.

insultant [ɛ̃syl'tɑ̃], *a.* (fem. -ante) Insulting. **insulte** [ɛ̃'sylt], *n.f.* Insult. *Avec insulte*, insultingly; *faire une insulte à quelqu'un*, to insult someone; *supporter une insulte*, to brook an insult. **insulter**, *v.t.* To insult, to affront.—**v.i.* To be insulting (à); to offer an insult (à). **insulteur**, *n.m.* Insulter, reviler.

insupportable [ɛ̃syɔpɔr'tabl], *a.* Insupportable, insufferable, intolerable, unbearable. **insupportablement**, *adv.* Insupportably, insufferably, intolerably, unbearably.

insurgé [ɛ̃syɾ'ʒɛ], *a.* (fem. -ée) Insurgent, in a state of insurrection.—*n.* Insurgent, rebel. **insurgence**, *n.f.* Insurrection. **insurgents**, *n.m. pl.* Rebels. **s'insurger**, *v.r.* To revolt, to rebel, to rise in insurrection.

insurmontable [ɛ̃syɾmɔ̃'tabl], *a.* Insurmountable, insuperable, invincible. **insurmontablement**, *adv.* Insurmountably, insuperably.

insurpassable [ɛ̃syɾpa'sabl], *a.* Unsurpassable.

insurrection [ɛ̃syɾɛk'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Insurrection, rising. **insurrectionnel**, *a.* (fem. -elle) Insurrectionary.

intact [ɛ̃'takt], *a.* (fem. intacte) Intact, unblemished, untainted, irreproachable, entire, whole; untouched, inviolate.

intactile [ɛ̃tak'til], *a.* Intactile.

intaille [ɛ̃'ta:j], *n.f.* Intaglio.

intangibilité [ɛ̃tɑ̃ʒibili'te], *n.f.* Intangibility. **intangible**, *a.* Intangible.

intarissable [ɛ̃tari'sabl], *a.* Inexhaustible, never-failing, perennial. **intarissablement**, *adv.* Endlessly.

intégral [ɛ̃te'gral], *a.* (fem. -ale, pl. -aux) Integral, whole, entire.—*n.f.* (Math.) Integral. **intégralement**, *adv.* Integrally,

entirely, wholly, in full. **intégralité**, *n.f.* Integrality, completeness. **intégrant**, *a.* (fem. -ante) Integral, integrant. **intégration**, *n.f.* Integration.

intègre [ɛ̃'tɛgr], *a.* Honest, upright, just. **intègrement**, *adv.* Honestly, uprightly.

intégrer [ɛ̃te'gre], *v.t.* (Math.) To integrate.

intégrité [ɛ̃tegrite], *n.f.* Integrity, uprightness, probity; soundness, entireness.

intellect [ɛ̃te'lekt], *n.m.* Intellect, understanding. **intellectif**, *a.* (fem. -ive) Intellective. **intellectuel**, *a.* (fem. -elle) Intellectual.—*n.* *Un intellectuel*, an intellectual, a high-brow. **intellectuellement**, *adv.* Intellectually.

intelligemment [ɛ̃teliʒa'mɑ̃], *adv.* Intelligently.

intelligence [ɛ̃teliʒɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Intelligence, intellect; clear comprehension or understanding; cleverness, skill, ability; mutual understanding, intercourse; correspondence, means of information. *Avec intelligence*, skilfully, cleverly; *avoir des intelligences avec l'ennemi*, to have (secret) dealings with the enemy; *en bonne intelligence avec*, on good terms with; *être d'intelligence avec*, to be in collusion with; *intelligence étroite*, narrow intellect; *intelligence lente*, dull apprehension. **intelligent**, *a.* (fem. -ente) Intelligent, bright, shrewd, clever, sharp.

intelligibilité [ɛ̃teliʒibili'te], *n.f.* Intelligibility. **intelligible**, *a.* Intelligible, comprehensible; audible, distinct, clear. **intelligiblement**, *adv.* Intelligibly, audibly, clearly.

intempéramment [ɛ̃tɑ̃peɾa'mɑ̃], *adv.* Intemperately, immoderately.

intempérance [ɛ̃tɑ̃pe'rɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Intemperance, insobriety. **intempérant**, *a.* (fem. -ante) Intemperate. **intempéré**, *a.* (fem. -ée) Ill-regulated, ill-conditioned. **intempérie**, *n.f.* (usu. in pl.) Inclemency (of the seasons etc.), bad weather.

intempestif [ɛ̃tɑ̃pes'tif], *a.* (fem. -ive) Unseasonable, untimely. **intempestivement**, *adv.* Unseasonably.

intenable [ɛ̃tɑ̃nabl], *a.* Untenable, insufferable.

intendance [ɛ̃tɑ̃'dɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Stewardship (of an estate); (Mil.) commissariat; the Army Service Corps. *Les bureaux de l'intendance*, the quarter-master general's offices. **intendant**, *n.m.* Intendant, steward; major-domo; (Mil.) administrative officer (having rank of a general). *Intendant de la liste civile*, comptroller of the civil list. *Intendant universitaire*, (sch.) bursar. **intendante**, *n.f.* Wife of intendant; directress (of some convents); bursar.

intense [ɛ̃'tɑ̃:s], *a.* Intense, violent; severe (cold); strenuous (life). **intensif**, *a.* (fem. -ive) Intensive. **intensité**, *n.f.* Intensity, violence, severity. **intensivement**, *adv.* Intensively.

intenter [ɛ̃tɑ̃'te], *v.t.* (Law) *Intenter une action* or *un procès à* or *contre quelqu'un*, to enter or to bring an action against someone.

intention [ɛ̃tɑ̃'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Intention; (Law) intent; purpose, design; meaning, drift. *À l'intention de*, for the sake of; for, to (the) behoof of; *à mon intention*, *à votre intention*, etc., for my sake, for your sake, etc.; *avec intention*, on purpose; *avoir*

l'intention de, to intend to; *dans la meilleure intention*, with the best intentions; *dans l'intention de*, with a view to; *l'intention est réputée pour le fait*, the will is as good as the deed; *sans intention*, unintentionally, without design. **intentionné**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Intentioned, disposed, meaning. *Une personne bien intentionnée*, a well-intentioned or well-disposed person. **intentionnel**, *a. (fem. -elle)* Intentional, wilful. **intentionnellement**, *adv.* Wilfully, deliberately.

inter [ɛ'tɛr], *n.m. (Ftb.)* Inside (-forward). *Inter droit*, inside-right. (Teleph.) (*fam.*) *L'inter* [INTERURBAIN].

interaction [ɛ'tɛrak'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Interaction.

interallié [ɛ'tɛra'lje], *a. (fem. -ée)* Interallied.

interarmes [ɛ'tɛr'arm], *a. inv.* Combined (staff etc.).

interarticulaire [ɛ'tɛrartiky'lɛ:r], *a.* Inter-articular.

interastral [ɛ'tɛras'tral], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Interstellar.

interatomique [ɛ'tɛratɔ'mik], *a.* Interatomic.

intercadence [ɛ'tɛrka'dãs], *n.f. (Med.)* Irregular beating of the pulse. **intercadent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Irregular (of the pulse).

intercalaire [ɛ'tɛrka'lɛ:r], *a.* Intercalary (day); interpolated (sheet of paper).

intercalation [ɛ'tɛrkala'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Intercalation. **intercaler**, *v.t.* To intercalate; to interpolate; (*Elec.*) to switch in.

intercéder [ɛ'tɛrsɛ'de], *v.i.* To intercede, to plead.

intercellulaire [ɛ'tɛrsɛly'lɛ:r], *a.* Intercellular.

intercepter [ɛ'tɛrsɛp'te], *v.t.* To intercept.

intercepteur, *n.m. (Av.)* Interceptor fighter.

interception, *n.f.* Interception.

intercesseur [ɛ'tɛrsɛ'sœ:r], *n.m.* Intercessor, interceder. **intercession**, *n.f.* Intercession; mediation.

interchangeable [ɛ'tɛrʃã'ʒabl], *a.* Commutable, interchangeable.

intercommunication [ɛ'tɛrkɔmynika'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Intercommunication.

interconnecter [ɛ'tɛrkɔnek'te], *v.t. (Elec.)* To interconnect.

intercontinental [ɛ'tɛrkɔtinã'tal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Intercontinental.

intercostal [ɛ'tɛrkɔs'tal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* (*Anat.*) Intercostal.

intercotidal [ɛ'tɛrkoti'dal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Intertidal. *Zone (or partie) de rivage intercotidale*, intertidal zone; (*U.S.*) tideland.

intercurrent [ɛ'tɛrky'rã], *a. (fem. -ente)* Intercurrent (trouble).

interdépartemental [ɛ'tɛrdepartãmã'tal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Interdepartmental.

interdépendance [ɛ'tɛrdepã'dãs], *n.f.* Interdependence. **interdépendant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Interdependent.

interdiction [ɛ'tɛrdik'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Interdiction, inhibition, prohibition; laying under an interdict; deprivation (of civil rights). *Frapper d'interdiction*, to lay under an interdict. **interdire**, *v.t. irr. (pres.p. interdisant, p.p. interdit; conjugated like DIRE, except in 2nd pers. pl. indic. and imperative, interdisez)* To interdict, to prohibit, to forbid; to suspend; (*fig.*) to confound, to dumbfound, to stupefy, to nonplus; (*Law*) to deprive of civil rights. *Interdire l'entrée à*

quelqu'un, to refuse someone admission; *s'interdire l'alcool*, to forego liquor. **interdit**, *a. (fem. -ite)* Forbidden, prohibited; (*fig.*) abashed, confused, dumbfounded. *Entrée interdite*, no admittance; *passage interdit*, no thoroughfare; *représentation interdite par la censure*, performance banned by the Censor. —*n.m.* Interdict; person interdicted from managing his affairs.

intéressant [ɛ'tɛrɛ'sã], *a. (fem. -ante)* Interesting; lucrative, attractive (*price*). (*fam.*) *Elle est dans une position intéressante*, she is in the family way. (*fam.*) *Il est peu intéressant*, he is a dubious fellow. **intéressé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Interested, concerned, having an interest (in); selfish, mercenary. —*n.* Interested party.

intéresser [ɛ'tɛrɛ'se], *v.t.* To interest, to give an interest or share to; to concern, to affect; to inspire with interest; (*Surg.*) to injure. *Cela ne vous intéresse en rien*, that does not concern you in the least. **s'intéresser**, *v.r.* To take an interest in, to have an interest, to be concerned (à).

intérêt [ɛ'tɛ're], *n.m.* Interest, concern, share; self-interest, selfishness. *Avoir un intérêt à*, to have an interest or share in; *c'est l'intérêt qui nous guide*, it is interest that guides us; *cel argent porte intérêt*, this money bears interest; *favoriser les intérêts de quelqu'un*, to promote someone's interest; *il est dans mes intérêts*, he is on my side; *il est de mon intérêt de le faire*, it is to my interest to do it; *il y va de mon intérêt*, my interest is at stake; *intérêt composé*, compound interest; *porter intérêt à*, to be a well-wisher to; *prendre intérêt à*, to take an interest in.

interférence [ɛ'tɛrfɛ'rãs], *n.f.* Interference. *pl. (Rad. Tel.)* Interference. **interférer**, *v.i. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To interfere.

interfoliacé [ɛ'tɛrfɔlja'se], *a. (fem. -ée)* Interfoliaceous, interleaved. **interfolier**, *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* To interleave (a book etc.).

intérieur [ɛ'tɛ'rjœ:r], *a. (fem. -ieure)* Inner, inward, internal, interior; inland. *Commerce intérieur*, home trade; *politique intérieure*, home policy. *Conduite intérieure*, saloon car. —*n.m.* Interior, inside, inner part; home, private or family life, domesticity; home department. *À l'intérieur*, inside, on the inside; *à l'intérieur des terres*, inland; *ministre de l'intérieur*, Home Secretary; *une bonne femme d'intérieur*, a good housewife. **intérieurement**, *adv.* Inwardly.

intérim [ɛ'tɛ'rim], *n.m.* Interim. *Assurer un intérim*, to deputize; *dans l'intérim*, in the interim; *par intérim*, provisionally. **intérimaire**, *a.* Provisional, temporary.

interjection [ɛ'tɛrʒɛk'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Interjection; (*Law*) lodging (of an appeal). **interjeter**, *v.t.* To lodge (an appeal).

interligne [ɛ'tɛr'lin], *n.m.* Line space; interlining. —*n.f. (Print.)* Lead. **interligner**, *v.t. (Print.)* To space out, to lead; to interline. **interlinéaire**, *a.* Interlinear. **interlinéation**, *n.f.* Interlineation.

interlocuteur [ɛ'tɛrlɔky'tœ:r], *n.m. (fem. interlocutrice)* Interlocutor, speaker. **interlocution**, *n.f.* Interlocution. **interlocutoire**, *n.m. (Law)* Interlocutory decree. —*a.*

Interlocutory. *Arrêt interlocutoire*, interlocutory judgment.
interlope [ɛ̃tɛr'lop], *a.* Interloping, intrusive; suspect, shady; fraudulent, clandestine.—*n.m.* (Navy) Interloper, smuggling vessel.
interloquer [ɛ̃tɛrlo'ke], *v.t.* (Law) To subject to an interlocutory decree; (*fig.*) to nonplus, to disconcert; to abash.
interlude [ɛ̃tɛr'lyd], *n.m.* Interlude.
intermaxillaire [ɛ̃tɛrmaxi'lɛ:r], *a.* Intermaxillary.
intermède [ɛ̃tɛr'mɛd], *n.m.* One-act play, interlude; (*Chem.*) intermediate. **intermédiaire**, *a.* Intermediate, intervening; lying between.—*n.m.* Medium, intermediary, middleman. *Par l'intermédiaire de*, through the medium of; through the agency of.
intermédiaire, *a.* (*fem. -ate*) Intermediate.
interminable [ɛ̃tɛrmi'nabl], *a.* Interminable, endless; (*fig.*) long-winded; long-drawn.
interminablement, *adv.* Interminably.
intermission [ɛ̃tɛrmi'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Intermission, pause.
intermittence [ɛ̃tɛrmi'tɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Intermission, cessation; intermittent character. **intermittent**, *a.* (*fem. -ente*) Intermittent. *Courant intermittent*, make-and-break current.
intermonde [ɛ̃tɛr'mɔ̃:d], *n.m.* Intermundane space.
intermusculaire [ɛ̃tɛrmysky'lɛ:r], *a.* (*Anat.*) Intermuscular.
internat [ɛ̃tɛr'na], *n.m.* Boarding-school; state of being a boarder; resident medical studentship, house-surgeonship (of hospitals).
international [ɛ̃tɛrnasjɔ̃'nal], *a.* (*fem. -ale, pl. -aux*) International.—*n.f.* *L'internationale*, the International Workmen's Association; the hymn of this association. **internationalement**, *adv.* Internationally. **internationaliser**, *v.t.* To internationalize. **internationalisme**, *n.m.* Internationalism. **internationaliste**, *a.* and *n.* Internationalist. **internationalité**, *n.f.* Internationality.
interne [ɛ̃'tɛrn], *a.* Internal, inward, resident. *Élève interne*, boarder (in school).—*n.* Boarder (in schools); resident medical student in a hospital.
interné [ɛ̃tɛr'ne], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Interned.—*n.* Internee. **internement**, *n.m.* Internment.
interner [ɛ̃tɛr'ne], *v.t.* To confine (in the interior of a country); to intern.
internissable [ɛ̃tɛrni'sabl], *a.* Untarnishable.
internonce [ɛ̃tɛr'nɔ̃:s], *n.m.* Internuncio.
interocéanique [ɛ̃tɛrɔsea'nik], *a.* Inter-oceanic.
interoculaire [ɛ̃tɛrɔky'lɛ:r], *a.* Interocular.
interosseux [ɛ̃tɛrɔ'sø], *a.* (*fem. -euse*) (*Anat.*) Interosseous.
interparlementaire [ɛ̃tɛrparlɛmɑ̃'tɛr], *a.* *Commission interparlementaire*, joint committee of both Houses.
interpellateur [ɛ̃tɛrpɛla'tɛ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. -trice*) Interpellator, questioner.
interpellation [ɛ̃tɛrpɛla'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Interpellation; interruption, sharp question; (*Mil.*) challenge. **interpeller**, *v.t.* To interpellate, to summon, to call upon, to challenge; to question, to put a question to (a minister etc.).
interpénétration [ɛ̃tɛrpenɛtra'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Interpenetration. **s'interpénétrer**, *v.r.* To interpenetrate.

interplanétaire [ɛ̃tɛrplane'tɛ:r], *a.* Interplanetary.
interpolaire [ɛ̃tɛrpo'lɛ:r], *a.* Interpolar.
interpolateur, *n.m.* (*fem. -trice*) Interpolator. **interpolation**, *n.f.* Interpolation.
interpoler, *v.t.* To interpolate.
interposer [ɛ̃tɛrpo'ze], *v.t.* To interpose. *Personne interposée* (Law), person taking the place of one of the parties; intermediary.
s'interposer, *v.r.* To interpose, to come between. **interposition**, *n.f.* Interposition, intervention.
interprétable [ɛ̃tɛrpre'tabl], *a.* Interpretable.
interprétariat, *n.m.* Interpretership.
interprétatif [ɛ̃tɛrpreta'tif], *a.* (*fem. interprétative*) Interpretative; explanatory.
interprétation [ɛ̃tɛrpreta'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Interpretation, construction; rendering (of a play). *Donner une mauvaise interprétation à*, to give a bad construction to; *interprétation erronée*, misconception.
interprète [ɛ̃tɛr'pret], *n.* Interpreter, expounder. **interpréter**, *v.t. irr.* (*conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER*) To interpret, to expound, to explain; to translate, to construe; (*Mil.*) to read (signals). *Mal interpréter*, to misinterpret.
interregne [ɛ̃tɛr'reɲ], *n.m.* Interregnum.
interrogateur [ɛ̃tɛrɔga'tɛr], *a.* (*fem. -trice*) Interrogative, questioning, examining.—*n.* Interrogator, questioner, examiner. **interrogatif**, *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Interrogative.
interrogation [ɛ̃tɛrɔga'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Interrogation, question, inquiry. *Point d'interrogation*, question mark. **interrogativement**, *adv.* Interrogatively. **interrogatoire**, *n.m.* Examination. *Interrogatoire contradictoire*, cross-examination; *subir un interrogatoire*, to undergo an examination. **interroger**, *v.t.* To interrogate, to question; to consult, to examine.
interrompre [ɛ̃tɛ'rɔ̃:pr], *v.t. irr.* (*conjug. like ROMPRE*) To interrupt, to break in upon, to break off; to stop, to suspend. **s'interrompre**, *v.r.* To interrupt oneself; to break off. **interrupteur**, *a.* and *n.* (*fem. -trice*) Interrupting; interrupter; (*Elec.*) switch, cut-out. **interruption**, *n.f.* Interruption; (*Elec.*) disconnection, breaking.
interscolaire [ɛ̃tɛrsko'ler], *a.* Inter-school (competition, championship, etc.).
intersecté [ɛ̃tɛrsek'tɛ], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Intersected. **intersection**, *n.f.* Intersection.
interstellaire [ɛ̃tɛrste'lɛ:r], *a.* (*Astron.*) Interstellar.
interstice [ɛ̃tɛr'stis], *n.m.* Interstice, cleft, chink, crack.
intertropical [ɛ̃tɛrtropi'kal], *a.* (*fem. -ale, pl. -aux*) Intertropical.
interurbain [ɛ̃tɛryr'bɛ̃], *a.* (*fem. -aine*) Interurban. (*Teleph.*) *Communication interurbaine*, trunk call.
intervalle [ɛ̃tɛr'val], *n.m.* Interval; distance apart, gap. *Par intervalles*, at intervals, off and on, now and then; *dans l'intervalle*, in the meantime.
intervenant [ɛ̃tɛrvɑ'nɑ̃], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) (Law) Intervening.—*n.* Intervening party.
intervenir [ɛ̃tɛrvɑ'ni:r], *v.i. irr.* (*conjug. like VENIR*) To intervene, to interfere; to interpose one's authority; to act as mediator etc.; (*colloq.*) to happen, to occur; (Law) to

interplead. *Faire intervenir*, to bring in, to call in; *il intervint un jugement*, a judgment was given. **intervention**, *n.f.* Intervention, interference. *Intervention chirurgicale*, operation.

interventionnisme [ɛ̃tɛrvɑ̃sjɔ̃nism], *n.m.* Interventionism. **interventionniste**, *a. and n.* Interventionist.

intersion [ɛ̃tɛrvɛr'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Inversion, change, reversal. **invertir**, *v.t.* To invert, to change, to reverse.

interview [ɛ̃tɛr'vju:], *n.f.* Interview.

interviewer (1) [ɛ̃tɛrvju've], *v.t.* To interview.

interviewer (2) [ɛ̃tɛrvju'vær], *n.m.* Interviewer.

intestat [ɛ̃tɛs'ta], *n.m. and a. inv.* (Law) Intestate. *Héritier ab intestat*, heir of one that dies intestate.

intestin (1) [ɛ̃tɛs'tɛ], *n.m.* Intestine, bowel, gut.

intestin (2) [ɛ̃tɛs'tɛ], *a. (fem. -ine)* Intestine, internal, domestic, civil. *Dissensions intestines*, domestic differences.

intestinal [ɛ̃tɛsti'nal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Intestinal.

intimation [ɛ̃tima'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Notification.

intime [ɛ̃tim], *a.* Intimate, inmost, inward, deep, secret; close, familiar, confidential; private.—*n.* Intimate.

intimé [ɛ̃ti'me], *n.m. (fem. -ée)* (Law) Defendant, appellee.

intimement [ɛ̃tim'mɑ̃], *adv.* Intimately; deeply; closely, familiarly.

intimer [ɛ̃ti'me], *v.t.* To notify, to give legal notice of; to summon (before a court etc.). *On lui intima l'ordre de partir*, they gave him orders to leave, they gave him notice.

intimidable [ɛ̃timida'bl], *a.* Easily intimidated. **intimidant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Intimidating.

intimideur [ɛ̃timida'tœ:r], *a. (fem. -trice)* Intimidating.—*n.* Intimidator.

intimidation [ɛ̃timida'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Intimidation.

intimider, *v.t.* To intimidate, to frighten, to scare, to browbeat.

intimité [ɛ̃timi'te], *n.f.* Intimacy, closeness; close connexion, friendship; privacy; inward parts. *Dans l'intimité*, in private.

intitulé [ɛ̃tity'le], *a. (fem. -ée)* Entitled.—*n.m.* Title (of deeds, books, etc.).

intituler [ɛ̃tity'le], *v.t.* To entitle, to call, to name. **s'intituler**, *v.r.* To entitle or style oneself; to give oneself out for.

intolérable [ɛ̃tole'rabl], *a.* Intolerable, insufferable, unbearable. **intolérablement**, *adv.* Unbearably.

intolérance [ɛ̃tole'rɑ:s], *n.f.* Intolerance.

intolérant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Intolerant.

intonation [ɛ̃tɔna'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Intonation; pitch, ring.

intouchable [ɛ̃tu'fabl], *a.* Untouchable; that cannot be cashed.—*n.* Untouchable (in India).

intoxicant [ɛ̃tɔksi'kɑ̃], *a. (fem. intoxicante)*. Poisonous. **intoxication**, *n.f.* Poisoning.

intoxiquer, *v.t.* To poison, to impregnate with toxic substances.

intrados [ɛ̃tra'do], *n.m. inv.* (Arch.) Intrados, inner side of soffit; (Av.) under-surface of aeroplane wing.

intraduisible [ɛ̃tradɥi'zibl], *a.* Untranslatable.

intraduit, *a. (fem. -uite)* Untranslated.

intraitable [ɛ̃tre'tabl], *a.* Not affable, difficult of approach, etc.; intractable, unmanageable.

intra-muros [ɛ̃tramy'ro:s], *adv. and a. inv.* Inside a town; intramural.

intramusculaire [ɛ̃tramysky'le:r], *a.* In the muscles (injection).

intransférable [ɛ̃trɑ̃sfe'rabl], *a.* Untransferable.

intransigeance [ɛ̃trɑ̃si'ʒɑ:s], *n.f.* Intransigence; strictness. **intransigent**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Intransigent, uncompromising, irreconcilable.—*n.* Intransigent, diehard.

intransitif [ɛ̃trɑ̃zi'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* (Gram.) Intransitive. **intransitivement**, *adv.* Intransitively.

intransmissible [ɛ̃trɑ̃smi'sibl], *a.* Intransmissible.

intransportable [ɛ̃trɑ̃spɔr'tabl], *a.* Untransportable; not fit to travel.

intraveineux [ɛ̃trave'no], *a. (fem. -euse)* In the veins (injection).

intraversable [ɛ̃traver'sabl], *a.* Impassable, not to be crossed.

in-trente-deux [ɛ̃trɑ̃t'do], *n.m. and a. inv.* Thirty-two-mo, 32mo.

intrépide [ɛ̃tre'pid], *a.* Intrepid, dauntless, fearless. **intrépidement**, *adv.* Intrepidly, dauntlessly. **intrépidité**, *n.f.* Intrepidity, dauntlessness, fearlessness.

intrigant [ɛ̃tri'gɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Intriguing.—*n.* Intriguer; adventurer, schemer.

intrigue [ɛ̃'trig], *n.f.* Intrigue; liaison; scrape, difficulty; plot (of a novel etc.). *Démêler or dénouer une intrigue*, to unravel an intrigue or plot; *intrigue secondaire* or *accessoire*, subordinate plot. **intriguer**, *v.t.* To puzzle, to perplex, to set thinking.—*v.i.* and **s'intriguer**, *v.r.* To intrigue; to plot; to take pains, to rack one's brains. **intrigueur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Intriguer, plotter.

intrinsèque [ɛ̃trɛ'sek], *a.* Intrinsic. **intrinsèquement**, *adv.* Intrinsically.

introduceur [ɛ̃trɔdyk'tœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Introducer; (gentleman) usher. **introductif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* (Law) Introductory.

introduction [ɛ̃trɔdyk'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Introduction; preamble; (Law) preliminary proceedings.

introductoire, *a.* Introductory, preliminary.

introduire [ɛ̃trɔ'dɥi:r], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. introduisant, p.p. introduit; conjugated like CONDUIRE)* To present; to show in, to bring or usher in, to introduce; to conduct; to put in, to insert. *Introduire la sonde dans une plaie*, to insert the probe in a wound; *introduisez monsieur*, show the gentleman in. **s'introduire**, *v.r.* To get in, to find one's way in; to intrude.

introït [ɛ̃trɔ'it], *n.m.* Introit.

intromission [ɛ̃trɔmi'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Intromission.

intronisation [ɛ̃troniza'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Enthroning (of bishops). **introniser**, *v.t.* To install, to enthrone; (fig.) to establish (a fashion). **s'introniser**, *v.r.* To establish oneself.

introrse [ɛ̃'trɔrs], *a. (Bot.)* Introrse.

introspectif [ɛ̃trɔspek'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Introspective. **introspection**, *n.f.* Introspection.

introuvable [ɛ̃tru'vabl], *a.* Undiscoverable, not to be found; matchless.

introverti [ɛ̃trover'ti], *a. (fem. -ie)* Introverted.—*n.* Introvert.

intrus [ɛ̃'try], *a.* (*fem.* **intruse**) Intruding, intruded.—*n.* Intruder; trespasser. **intrusion**, *n.f.* Intrusion; trespass.

intuitif [ɛ̃tɥi'tif], *a.* (*fem.* **intuitive**) Intuitive. **intuition**, *n.f.* Intuition. **intuitivement**, *adv.* Intuitively.

intumescence [ɛ̃tyme'sɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Intumescence, swelling up.

intussusception [ɛ̃tyssep'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Intussusception.

inule [i'nyl], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) or *inule conyse*. Inula, elecampane. **inuline**, *n.f.* Inulin.

inusable [iny'zabl], *a.* That will not wear out, durable, everlasting. **inusité**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Unused, unusual; obsolete, antiquated.

inutile [iny'til], *a.* Useless, needless, unnecessary; unavailing, fruitless, vain; unserviceable, profitless. *Il est inutile de faire cela*, it is no use doing that. **inutilement**, *adv.* Uselessly, to no purpose, needlessly. **inutilisable**, *a.* That cannot be utilized, worthless, unusable, unserviceable. **inutilisé**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Unutilized. **inutilité**, *n.f.* Inutility, uselessness; fruitlessness, unprofitableness; useless thing, thing of no use.

invagination [ɛ̃vajina'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* (*Surg.*) Invagination.

invaincu [ɛ̃vɛ̃'ky], *a.* (*fem.* **-ue**) Unvanquished, unconquered.

invalidation [ɛ̃valida'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Unseating (of an elected deputy); invalidation.

invalidé [ɛ̃va'lid], *a.* Invalid, infirm; disabled; (*Law*) not valid, void, without effect.—*n.* Invalid; pensioner. *Hôtel des Invalides*, the Chelsea Hospital of France (*i.e.* for disabled soldiers or sailors). **invalider**, *v.t.* To invalidate, to nullify, to annul. **invalidité**, *n.f.* Invalidity, nullity; disablement.

invariabilité [ɛ̃varjabili'te], *n.f.* Invariability, unchangeableness. **invariable**, *a.* Invariable, unchangeable, unalterable. **invariablement**, *adv.* Invariably.

invasion [ɛ̃va'zjɔ̃], *n.f.* Invasion; inroad.

invective [ɛ̃vek'ti:v], *n.f.* Invective, (*pl.*) abuse. **invectiver**, *v.i.* To abuse.—*v.t.* To inveigh against, to revile; to rail at.

invendable [ɛ̃vɑ̃'dabl], *a.* Unsaleable.

invendu, *a.* (*fem.* **-ue**) Unsold.—*n.m.pl.* *Les invendus*, unsold copies.

inventaire [ɛ̃vɑ̃'tɛ:r], *n.m.* Inventory; evaluation, stock-taking. *Faire* or *dresser l'inventaire de*, to take an inventory of; (*Comm.*) *faire l'inventaire*, to take stock; *sous bénéfice d'inventaire*, without liability for debts exceeding the assets.

inventer [ɛ̃vɑ̃'te], *v.t.* To invent, to contrive, to devise; to discover, to find out; to imagine, to forge, to fabricate. *Il n'a pas inventé la poudre*, he will never set the Thames on fire. **inventeur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **-trice**) Inventor, contriver, deviser. **inventif**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ive**) Inventive. **invention**, *n.f.* Invention, contrivance; inventiveness, ingenuity; device, trick; fiction, untruth, falsehood. *Brevet d'invention*, patent; *nécessité est mère d'invention*, necessity is the mother of invention; *vivre d'invention*, to live by one's wits. *L'invention de la croix*, the finding of the true Cross.

inventorier [ɛ̃vɑ̃'tɔ̃'ʁje], *v.t.* To inventory, to draw up an inventory of; to schedule, to catalogue.

invérifiable [ɛ̃veri'fjabl], *a.* Unverifiable.

invérifié, *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Unverified.

inversible [ɛ̃ver'sabl], *a.* That cannot be upset.

inverse [ɛ̃'vers], *a.* Inverse, inverted. *En sens inverse*, in the opposite direction; *être en raison inverse de*, to be in inverse ratio to.—*n.m.* The reverse, the contrary, the opposite. *Faire l'inverse*, to do the opposite.

inversement, *adv.* Inversely. **inverser**, *v.t.* (*Tech.*) To reverse. **inverseur**, *n.m.* Reversing device. **inversible**, *a.* Reversible.

inversion, *n.f.* (*Gram.*) Inversion; (*Tech.*) reversal.

invertébré [ɛ̃verte'bre], *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Invertebrate.

inverti [ɛ̃ver'ti], *a.* (*fem.* **-ie**) Inverted, reversed.—*n.* A (sexual) invert, a homosexual. **invertir**, *v.t.* To reverse.

investigateur [ɛ̃vestiga'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **-trice**) Investigator.—*a.* Investigating, searching, scrutinizing, inquiring. **investigation**, *n.f.* Investigation, inquiry. *Faire des investigations dans*, to make inquiries into.

investir [ɛ̃ves'ti:r], *v.t.* To invest; to surround, to lay siege to. **investissement**, *n.m.* Investment. **investiture**, *n.f.* Investiture.

invétéré [ɛ̃vete're], *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Inveterate.

invétérer (s') [ɛ̃vete're], *v.r. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To grow inveterate, to become inveterate. *Cette maladie s'est invétérée*, this disease has become chronic.

invincibilité [ɛ̃vɛsibili'te], *n.f.* Invincibility.

invincible, *a.* Invincible, unconquerable, insurmountable. **invinciblement**, *adv.* Invincibly.

in-vingt-quatre [ɛ̃vɛ̃t'katr], *n.m.* and *a. inv.* Twenty-four-mo, 24mo.

inviolabilité [ɛ̃vjɔlabili'te], *n.f.* Inviolability.

inviolable, *a.* Inviolable. **inviolablement**, *adv.* Inviolably. **inviolé**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Inviolated.

invisibilité [ɛ̃vizibili'te], *n.f.* Invisibility, invisibleness. **invisible**, *a.* Invisible.

invisiblement, *adv.* Invisibly.

invitant [ɛ̃vi'tɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **-ante**) Inviting, attractive.

invitation [ɛ̃vita'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Invitation. **invitaire**, *a.* and *n.f.* (*Eccles.*) Invitatory. **invite**, *n.f.* Call for a suit, lead (at cards); invitation.

invité, *n.m.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Invited guest.

inviter, *v.t.* To invite, to call upon, to beg, to engage, to request; to allure, to incite, to attract, to tempt. *Inviter à dîner*, to ask to dinner.—*v.i.* To call for a suit (at cards).

invocation [ɛ̃vɔka'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Invocation. **invocatoire**, *a.* Invocatory.

involontaire [ɛ̃vɔlɔ̃'tɛ:r], *a.* Involuntary, unwilling. **involontairement**, *adv.* Involuntarily.

involucral [ɛ̃vɔly'kral], *a.* (*fem.* **-ale**, *pl.* **-aux**) (*Bot.*) Involucral. **involucre**, *n.m.* Involucre, envelope, cover, husk.

involutif [ɛ̃vɔly'tif], *a.* (*fem.* **-ive**) Rolled up, folded; (*Bot.*) involute. **involution**, *n.f.* (*Law*) Involvement, complication; (*Bot. etc.*) involution.

invoquer [ɛ̃vɔ'ke], *v.t.* To invoke, to call upon; to appeal to.

invraisemblable [ævresũ'blabl], *a.* Unlikely, improbable. **invraisemblablement**, *adv.* Improbably. **invraisemblance**, *n.f.* Unlikelihood, improbability; unlikely thing; lack of realism.

invulnérabilité [ëvylnerabili'te], *n.f.* Invulnerability. **invulnérable**, *a.* Invulnerable. **invulnérablement**, *adv.* Invulnerably.

iode [jɔd], *n.m.* Iodine. **iodé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Iodized. **ioder**, *v.t.* To iodize. **iodeux**, *a.m.* Iodous. **iodifère**, *a.* Iodiferous. **iodique**, *a.* Iodic. **iodisme**, *n.m.* Iodism. **iodoforme**, *n.m.* Iodoform. **iodure**, *n.m.* Iodide. **ioduré**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Containing an iodide.

ion [jɔ̃], *n.m. (Phys.)* Ion.

ionien [jɔ̃'njɛ̃], *a. (fem. ionienne)* Ionian. —*n.m. (Ionien, fem. Ionienne)* An Ionian. **ionique**, *a.* Ionic. *L'ordre ionique*, the Ionic order.

ionisation [jɔ̃niza'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Ionization. **ioniser**, *v.t.* To ionize. **ionosphère**, *n.f.* Ionosphere.

iota [jo'ta], *n.m.* Iota, jot, tittle. **iotacisme**, *n.m. (Gram.)* Iotacism, frequent recurrence of the sound i.

iouler [JODLER].

ipécacuana or **ipécacuanha** [ipekakua'na] (*abbrev. ipéca*), *n.m.* Ipecacuanha; ipecac.

irai, *1st pers. sing. fut. [ALLER]*.

Irak [i'rak], *m.* Iraq. **irakien**, *a. (fem. -ienne)* and *n.m. (Irakien, fem. -ienne)* Iraqi.

Iran [i'rɑ̃], *m.* Iran.

iranien [ira'njɛ̃], *a. (fem. -ienne)* Iranian. *n.m. (Iranien, fem. -ienne)* An Iranian.

irascibilité [irasibili'te], *n.f.* Irascibility, irritability. **irascible**, *a.* Irascible, irritable.

***ire** [i:r], *n.f.* Wrath, anger, ire.

iridescence [iride'sɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Iridescence. **iridescent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Iridescent.

iridier [iri'dje], *v.t. (Metal.)* To iridize.

iridium [iri'djom], *n.m.* Iridium.

iris [i'ris], *n.m. inv.* Iris; rainbow. *Iris des marais* or *iris jaune* or *faux acore*, yellow flag; *poudre d'iris*, powdered orris-root. **irisation**, *n.f.* Irisation. **irisé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Rainbow-coloured, irisated, iridescent. **iriser**, *v.t.* To give all the colours of the rainbow to. **s'iriser**, *v.r.* To take all the colours of the rainbow, to become iridescent.

irlandais [irlɑ̃'dɛ], *a. (fem. -aise)* Irish. — *n.m.* Irish language; (*Irlandais, fem. -aise*) Irishman, Irishwoman.

Irlande [ir'lɑ̃d], *f.* Ireland.

ironie [iʁɔ'ni], *n.f.* Irony, mockery, raillery. **ironique**, *a.* Ironical. **ironiquement**, *adv.* Ironically. **ironiser**, *v.i.* To speak ironically. **ironiste**, *n.* Ironist.

iroquois [iʁɔ'kwa], *a. (fem. -oise)* Iroquois. — *n.m.* Iroquois language; (*fig.*) clown, bizarre person; (*Iroquois, fem. -oise*) an Iroquois.

irraccommodable [irrakɔmɔ'dabl], *a.* Unmendable.

irrachetable [irraf'tabl], *a.* Unredeemable.

irradiation [irradja'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Irradiation. **irradier**, *v.t.* To radiate through; (*C*) to broadcast. — *v.i.* or **s'irradier**, *v.r.* To irradiate, to radiate.

irraisonnable [irrezɔ'nabl], *a.* Irrational. **irraisonnablement**, *adv.* Irrationally.

irrationnel [irrasjɔ̃'nel], *a. (fem. -elle)*

Irrational. **irrationnellement**, *adv.* Irrationally.

irréalisable [irreali'zabl], *a.* Unrealizable.

irréalité [irreali'te], *n.f.* Unreality.

irrecevable [irresə'vabl], *a.* Inadmissible, unacceptable.

irréconciliable [irrekɔ̃si'ljabl], *a.* Irreconcilable. **irréconciliablement**, *adv.* Irreconcilably. **irréconcilié**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Unreconciled.

irrecouvrable [irreku'vrabl], *a.* Irrecoverable.

irrecupérable [irrekype'rabl], *a.* Irrecoverable.

irrecusable [irreky'zabl], *a.* Irrecusable, unexceptionable, unimpeachable.

irrédentisme [irredɑ̃'tism], *n.m.* Irredentism. **irrédentiste**, *a. and n.* Irredentist.

irréductibilité [irredyktibili'te], *n.f.* Irreducibility. **irréductible**, *a.* Irreducible.

irréel [irre'el], *a. (fem. -elle)* Unreal. — *n.m.* Unreality.

irréfléchi [irrefle'si], *a. (fem. -ie)* Thoughtless, heedless, inconsiderate, rash. **irréflexion**, *n.f.* Thoughtlessness, heedlessness.

irréformable [irrefɔr'mabl], *a.* Incorrigible, unchangeable, irrevocable.

irréfragable [irrefra'gabl], *a.* Irrefragable, irrefutable. **irréfragablement**, *adv.* Irrefragably.

irréfrangible [irrefrɑ̃'ʒibl], *a. (Opt.)* Irrefrangible.

irréfutable [irrefy'tabl], *a.* Irrefutable. **ir-réfuté**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Unrefuted, not disproved.

irrégularité [irregylari'te], *n.f.* Irregularity. **irrégulier**, *a. (fem. -ière)* Irregular; (*Mil.*) desultory (firing). — *n.m.* Irregular, guerrilla, partisan. **irrégulièrement**, *adv.* Irregularly.

irréligieux [irreli'ʒjɔ̃], *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Irreligious. **irréligion**, *n.f.* Irreligion.

irréremédiable [irreme'djabl], *a.* Irremediable, irreparable, irretrievable. **irréremédiablement**, *adv.* Irremediably.

irrémissible [irremi'sibl], *a.* Irremissible, unpardonable.

irremplaçable [irrɑ̃pla'sabl], *a.* Irreplaceable.

irréparable [irrepa'rabl], *a.* Irreparable, irretrievable.

irrépréhensible [irrepreɑ̃'sibl], *a.* Irreproachable, blameless.

irrépressible [irrepre'sibl], *a.* Irrepressible.

irréprochable [irrepro'ʃabl], *a.* Irreproachable, blameless, unexceptionable. **irréprochablement**, *adv.* Irreproachably; faultlessly.

irrésistibilité [irrezistibili'te], *n.f.* Irresistibility. **irrésistible**, *a.* Irresistible. **irrésistiblement**, *adv.* Irresistibly.

irrésolu [irrezɔ'ly], *a. (fem. -ue)* Irresolute, wavering; undetermined, unsolved. **irrésolument**, *adv.* Irresolutely. **irrésolution**, *n.f.* Irresolution, indecision.

irrespect [irres'pe], *n.m.* Disrespect.

irrespectueusement [irrespektuoz'mɑ̃], *adv.* Disrespectfully. **irrespectueux**, *a. (fem. -ueuse)* Disrespectful.

irrespirable [irrespi'rabl], *a.* Unbreathable.

irresponsabilité [irrespɔ̃sabili'te], *n.f.* Irresponsibility. **irresponsable**, *a.* Irresponsible.

irrécusable [irretresi'sabl], *a.* Unshrinkable.

irrévéremment [irrevera'mũ], *adv.* Irreverently. **irrévérence**, *n.f.* Irreverence, disrespect. **irrévérencieux**, *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Irreverent; disrespectful. **irrévérent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Irreverent.

irréversible [irreversibl], *a.* Irreversible (steering).

irrévocabilité [irrevokabili'te], *n.f.* Irrevocability. **irrévocable**, *a.* Irrevocable. **irrévocablement**, *adv.* Irrevocably. **irrévoqué**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Unrevoked, unrepealed.

irrigable [irri'gabl], *a.* Irrigable. **irrigateur**, *n.m.* Watering-engine; garden-hose; (*Med.*) irrigator, enema. **irrigation**, *n.f.* Irrigation. **irriguer**, *v.t.* To irrigate, to water, to douche.

irritabilité [irritabili'te], *n.f.* Irritability. **irritable**, *a.* Irritable; sensitive. **irritant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Irritating, provoking.—*n.m. (Med.)* Irritant. **irritation**, *n.f.* Irritation, exasperation, vexation.

irriter [irri'te], *v.t.* To irritate, to incense, to anger; to provoke, to excite. *Il est irrité contre vous*, he is very annoyed with you; *vous irritez sa colère*, you provoke his anger. **s'irriter**, *v.r.* To grow angry; to become irritated.

irroration [irro'ra'sjõ], *n.f.* Dew-bath. **irrorer**, *v.t.* To spray.

irruption [irryp'sjõ], *n.f.* Irruption, raid; overflow, flood. *Faire irruption dans*, to invade, to make an irruption into, to burst into.

Isabelle [iza'bel], *f.* Isabel.

isabelle [iza'bel], *a. inv.* Isabel, dun- or cream-coloured (of horses), dove-coloured (of birds etc.).

Isaïe [iza'i], *m.* Isaiah.

isard [i'za:r], *n.m.* Iizard (Pyrenean chamois).

isba [is'ba], *n.f.* Isba.

ischion [is'kjõ], *n.m.* Ischium.

ischurie [isky'ri], *n.f.* Ischuria.

Islam [is'lam], *n.m.* Islam, the Mohammedan faith; the Mohammedans. **islamique**, *a.* Islamic. **islamisme**, *n.m.* Islamism. **islamite**, *n.* Islamite.

islandais [islã'de], *a. (fem. -aise)* Icelandic.—*n.m.* Icelandic (language); (**Islandais**, *fem. -aise*) Icelander; French sailor fishing in Iceland waters.

Islande [is'lãd], *f.* Iceland.

isobare [izõ'bar] or **isobarique** or **isobarmétrique**, *a.* Isobaric. *Courbe isobare*, isobaric curve.—*n.f.* *Une isobare*, an isobar.

isocèle or **isoscèle** [izõ'sel], *a. (Geom.)* Isosceles. **isochromatique**, *a.* Isochromatic. **isochrone**, *a.* Isochronal, isochronous. **isochronisme**, *n.m.* Isochronism. **isoclinal**, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Isoclinal. **isodynamique**, *a.* Isodynamic.

isolant [izõ'lã], *a. (fem. -ante)* Insulating, isolating. *Corps isolant*, insulating body; *bouteille isolante*, vacuum flask.—*n.m.* Insulator. **isolateur**, *a. (fem. -trice)* Insulating.—*n.m.* Insulator. **isolation**, *n.f.* Insulation; isolation. **isolationnisme**, *n.m.* Isolationism. **isolationniste**, *a. and n.* Isolationist.

isolé [izõ'le], *a. (fem. isolée)* Isolated; lonely, solitary; detached, insulated, apart, not contiguous. *Lieu isolé*, lonely spot; (*Mil.*) *poste isolé*, a detached post. **isolement**, *n.m.* Loneliness, isolation, seclusion, solitude;

insulation. *Vivre dans l'isolement*, to live a retired life. **isolément**, *adv.* Separately. *Voyager isolément*, to travel singly.

isoler [izõ'le], *v.t.* To isolate, to insulate, to detach; to cut off, to separate. **s'isoler**, *v.r.* To be isolated or detached; to live alone or apart, to shun society. **isoloir**, *n.m.* Insulating-stand, electric stool; polling-booth.

isomère [izõ'me:r], *a.* Isomeric. **isotherme**, *a.* Isothermal.—*n.f.* Isotherm. **isothermique**, *a.* Isothermic. **isotope**, *n.m.* Isotope. **isotopique**, *a.* Isotopic. **isotrope**, *a.* Isotropic. **isotropie**, *n.f.* Isotropism.

Israël [isra'el], *m.* Israel. **israélien**, *a. (fem. -ienne)* and *n.m. (Israélien, fem. -ienne)* Israeli.

israélite [israe'lit], *a.* Israelitic, Israelitish.—*n. (Israélite)* Israelite.

issu [i'sy], *a. (fem. issue (1))* Born, descended, sprung (*de*).

issue (2) [i'sy], *n.f.* Issue, egress, outlet; escape; (*fig.*) end, event, upshot; refuse grain; offal (of animals). *À l'issue de*, on leaving, at the close of; *chemin sans issue*, blind path, dead end.

isthme [ism], *n.m.* Isthmus. **isthmique**, *a.* Isthmian. *Jeux isthmiques*, Isthmian games.

itague [i'tag], *n.f. (Naut.)* Runner-tie.

italianiser [italjani'ze], *v.t.* To Italianize.

italianisme, *n.m.* Italianism.

Italie [ita'li], *f.* Italy.

italien [ita'ljẽ], *a. (fem. -ienne)* Italian.—*n.m.* Italian language; (**Italien**, *fem. -ienne*) an Italian. **italique**, *a. and n.m.* Italic. (*Print.*) *En italique*, in italic(s).

item [i'tem], *n.m. inv.* Item, article (of an account).—*adv.* Also, likewise.

itératif [itera'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Iterative, repeated. **itération**, *n.f.* Repetition. **itérativement**, *adv.* Repeatedly, once again.

itinéraire [itine're:r], *n.m.* Itinerary, route; guide, guide-book; *journal of travel.—*a.* Pertaining to roads etc. *Colonne itinéraire*, sign-post.

itinérant [itine'rã], *a. (fem. -ante)* Itinerant.

itou [i'tu], *adv. (dial.)* Also, too, likewise.

iule [jyl], *n.m. (Bot.)* Catkin, ament; galley worm.

ive [i:v] or **ivette**, *n.f.* Ground-ivy; (*dial.*)* *mare*.

ivoire [i'vwair], *n.m.* Ivory; (*fig.*) whiteness. *D'ivoire*, ivory; *ivoire des dents*, bone of the teeth. **ivoirerie**, *n.f.* Ivory trade. **ivoirier**, *n.m.* Ivory-carver. **ivorine**, *n.f.* Ivorine.

ivraie [i'vre], *n.f.* Darnel, tare. *Séparer l'ivraie d'avec le bon grain*, to separate the tares from the wheat.

ivre [i:vr], *a.* Drunk; intoxicated; (*fig.*) inebriated, transported. *À moitié ivre*, half-tipsy, half-seas over; *ivre de joie*, beside oneself with joy; *ivre de sang*, drunk with blood; *ivre mort*, dead-drunk. **ivresse**, *n.f.* Drunkenness, intoxication; (*fig.*) inebriation, frenzy, rapture, enthusiasm. **ivrogne**, *n.m.* Drunkard.—*a.* Drunken, tipsy, given to drink. **ivrogner**, *v.i.* To booze, to get drunk. **s'ivrogner**, *v.r. (colloq.)* To take to drink. **ivrognerie**, *n.f.* Habitual drunkenness, intoxication. **ivrognesse**, *n.f.* Drunken woman; woman given to drink.

ixia [ik'sja], *n.f. (Bot.)* Ixia.

izard [ISARD].

J

J, j [ʒi], *n.m.* The tenth letter of the alphabet. (*Mil.*) *Le jour J*, Zero day, D-day.
***jà** [ʒa], *adv.* Already.
jable [ʒa:bl], *n.m.* Croze; chimb (of barrel).
jabler, *v.t.* To cut a chimb in a stave.
jabloir, *n.m.*, **jabloire** or **jablière**, *n.f.* Tool for cutting crozes.
jaborandi [ʒabɔrɑ̃'di], *n.m.* (*Bot. Pharm.*) Jaborandi.
jabot [ʒa'bo], *n.m.* Crop (of a bird); frill (of a shirt or blouse); jabot. *Faire jabot*, to pout; (*fam.*) to give oneself airs; *se remplir le jabot*, to have a blow-out.
jabotage [ʒabɔ'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* (*colloq.*) Chattering.
jaboter, *v.i.* (*colloq.*) To prattle, to chatter.
jaboteur, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Chatterer, jabberer.
jacasse [ʒa'kas], *n.f.* (*pop.*) Magpie; (*fig.*) chatterer, chatterbox, talkative woman.
jacasser, *v.i.* To chatter (of the magpie); (*fig.*) to chatter, to jabber. **jacasserie**, *n.f.* Chattering.
jacée [ʒa'se], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Knapweed [PENSÉE].
jacent [ʒa'sɑ̃], *a.* (*fem. -ente*) (*Law*) Vacant, in abeyance.
jachère [ʒa'ʃe:r], *n.f.* Fallow. *Être en jachère*, to lie fallow; *terre en jachère*, fallow-land.
jachérer, *v.t.* To work (fallow-land) for the first time.
jacinthe [ʒa'sɛ:t] or **hyacinthe** [ja'sɛ:t], *n.f.* Hyacinth; jacinth. *Jacinthe des prés*, or *des bois*, bluebell.
jack [dʒak], *n.m.* (*Tech.*) Jack (in weaving and knitting-machines, telephones, etc.).
jacobée [ʒakɔ'be] or *herbe de St Jacques*, *n.f.* Ragwort.
jacobin [ʒakɔ'bɛ̃], *n.m.* (*fem. -ine*) Jacobin friar; Jacobin (ultra-radical of the French Revolution). **jacobinisme**, *n.m.* Jacobinism.
jacobite [ʒakɔ'bit], *n.m.* and *a.* Jacobite.
jaconas [ʒakɔ'na], *n.m.* Jaconet.
jacquard [ʒa'ka:r], *n.m.* Jacquard loom; Fair Isle knitting stitch. *Un chandail jacquard*, a Fair Isle jumper.
jacquemart [ʒakɛmɑ̃t].
jacquerie [ʒa'kri], *n.f.* Jacquerie, rising of peasants.
Jacques [ʒa:k], *n.m.* James, Jim. *Jacques bon-homme*, peasant, friend, Hodge (nickname for French peasants as a class); *faire le Jacques*, to play the fool; to try to be funny; *Maître Jacques*, Jack-of-all-trades.
jacquet [ʒa'ke], *n.m.* Backgammon; (*vulg.*) squirrel.
jacquot [ʒa'ko], *n.m.* Poll, Polly.
jactance [ʒak'tɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Boasting, boast, bragging. *Plein de jactance*, boastful.
jacter [ʒak'te], *v.i.* (*slang*) To speak, to boast.
jaculatoire [ʒakyla'twa:r], *a.* Ejaculatory. *Oraison jaculatoire*, ejaculatory prayer.
jade [ʒad], *n.m.* Jade.
jadis [ʒa'dis], *adv.* Of old, once upon a time, of yore, formerly. *Au temps jadis*, in days of old, in the olden time; long ago.
jaguar [ʒa'gwar], *n.m.* Jaguar.
jaïet or **jayet** [ʒa'je] [JAIS].
jaillir [ʒa'jir], *v.i.* To spout, to gush, to spurt out; to spring, to burst out; to shoot out or up. *Faire jaillir*, to cause to shoot

forth. **jaillissant**, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Spouting, gushing; springing, bursting. *Puits jaillissant*, gusher (of mineral oil). **jaillissement**, *n.m.* Gushing, spouting, springing, flashing, burst.
jais [ʒe], *n.m.* Jet. *Noir comme du jais*, *d'un noir de jais*, jet-black.
jalap [ʒa'lap], *n.m.* Jalap.
jale [ʒal], *n.f.* (*dial.*) Large bowl or tub.
jalon [ʒa'lɔ̃], *n.m.* Levelling-staff, surveying-staff; (*Mil.*) picket (for alignment), aiming-post; (*fig.*) landmark, beacon. **jalonement**, *n.m.* (*Land-surveying*) Staking-out, marking-out. **jalonner**, *v.i.* To place levelling-staves, landmarks, etc.—*v.t.* To mark out or indicate; to stake out. **jalonneur**, *n.m.* (*Mil.*) Marker, pointer; staffman.
jalouse [ʒaluz].
jalousement [ʒaluz'mɑ̃], *adv.* Jealously.
jalouser [ʒalu'ze], *v.t.* To be jealous of, to envy.
jalousie [ʒalu'zi], *n.f.* Jealousy, envy; slotted sun-blind; Venetian shutter (of organ); Venetian blind; (*Bot.*) sweet-william. *Donner de la jalousie à quelqu'un*, to make someone jealous; *par jalousie*, out of jealousy; *regarder à travers la jalousie*, to peep through the blind.
jaloux [ʒa'lu], *a.* (*fem. jalouse*) Jealous; envious; desirous, anxious, solicitous (to please etc.). *Jaloux d'acquérir de la gloire*, desirous of acquiring glory; *jaloux de plaire*, anxious to please; *être jaloux de sa réputation*, to be jealous of one's good name.—*n.* Jealous person. *Faire des jaloux*, to excite jealousy.
Jamaïque [ʒama'ik], *la, f.* Jamaica.
jamais [ʒa'mɛ], *adv.* (*negative*) Never, not ever, at no time whatever; (*affirm.*) ever, at any time; always, for ever. *À jamais*, for ever; *à tout jamais*, for ever and ever; *au grand jamais*, to all eternity; *jamais de la vie*, not on your life! I don't believe it! never in this world; *je ne la vois jamais*, I never see her; *plus riche que jamais*, richer than ever; *presque jamais*, hardly ever; *si jamais je deviens riche*, if ever I become rich; *mieux vaut tard que jamais*, better late than never.
jambage [ʒɑ̃'ba:ʒ], *n.m.* Jamb (of a door etc.); hanger, down-stroke, pot-hook (in writing).
jambe [ʒɑ̃:b], *n.f.* Leg; shank. *À mi-jambe*, to half-way up the leg; *avoir des jambes de quinze ans*, to be as nimble as ever; *cela ne lui rend pas la jambe mieux faite*, he is no better off for it; *courir à toutes jambes*, to run as fast as one's legs can carry one; *écarter les jambes*, to spread one's legs; to stand with one's feet apart; *être haut de jambes*, (of an animal) to be long-legged; *faire la belle jambe*, to play the dandy, to show off; *c'est ça qui me fait une belle jambe!* a lot of good that does me! *faire une chose par-dessous* (or *par-dessus*) *la jambe*, to do something carelessly, without exertion; *jambe arquée*, bow-leg; *jambe de bois*, wooden leg, peg-leg; *jambe de chien*, (*Naut.*) sheepshank; *jambe de force*, principal rafter, strut, stay; *jambe deçà*, *jambe delà*, astride; *jouer des jambes*, to take to flight; *le gras de la jambe*, the calf of the leg; *prendre ses jambes à son cou*, to take to one's heels, to show a clean pair of heels; *tirer dans les jambes de quelqu'un*, to play a dirty trick on somebody. **jambé**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Legged.

Bien jambé, with shapely legs, with good strong legs (esp. of child). **jambette**, *n.f.* Small leg; post (in roof etc.); trip; pocket-knife. **jambier**, *a. (fem. -ière)* (*Anat.*) Tibial, of the leg.—*n.f.* Legging, leg-guard, shin-guard; greave. **jambon**, *n.m.* Ham. **jambonneau**, *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Knuckle of ham; fore-leg ham.

jamboree [ʒābɔˈʁi], *n.m.* Jamboree.

jambosé [ʒāˈboz], *n.f.*, or **jambosier**, *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Jambosé, rose-apple (tree).

jan [ʒā], *n.m.* (*Trick-track*) Each of the two tables; (*dial.*) gorse.

janissaire [ʒaniˈsɛ:r], *n.m.* Janissary.

jansénisme [ʒāseˈnism], *n.m.* Jansenism.

janséniste, *n.m.* and *a.* Jansenist. [See RELIGION.]

jante [ʒā:t], *n.f.* Felloe, rim (of a wheel). *Jante à talon*, clincher rim. **jantier**, *n.m.*, or **jantière**, *n.f.* Tool for assembling and fitting felloes. **jantille**, *n.f.* Paddle (of a water-wheel).

janvier [ʒāˈvje], *n.m.* January.

Japon [ʒaˈpɔ̃], *m.* Japan.

japon [ʒaˈpɔ̃], *n.m.* Japan porcelain; Japanese vellum. **japonais**, *a. (fem. -aise)* Japanese.—*n.m.* Japanese language; (**japonais**, *fem. -aise*), a Japanese. **japonaiserie** or **japonerie**, *n.f.* Article of Japanese craft.

jappement [ʒapˈmɑ̃], *n.m.* Yelping. **japper**, *v.i.* To yelp, to yap.

jaquemart [ʒakˈma:r], *n.m.* Jack or mannikin-striker in a clock.

jaquet [ʒaˈkɛ], *n.m.*, or *petite bécasse*, or *bécassine sourde*, jack-snipe [see also JACQUET].

jaquette [ʒaˈkɛt], *n.f.* Morning coat, tail-coat; woman's jacket; *frock, short petticoat (for boys); dust-cover, wrapper (of book).

jaquier [ʒaˈkje], *n.m.* Breadfruit-tree.

jar [ʒar], *n.m.* (*dial.*) Sand-bank in the river Loire [see also JARS].

jarde [ʒard], *n.f.*, or **jardon**, *n.m.* Bog-spavin [see also ÉPARVIN].

jardin [ʒarˈdɛ̃], *n.m.* Garden; (*pl.*) pleasure-grounds; (*Naut.*) quarter-gallery. *Jardin anglais*, landscape garden; *jardin d'agrément*, pleasure-garden; *jardin des plantes*, botanical gardens; *jardin fruitier*, fruit-garden; *jardin japonais*, rock garden; *jardins ouvriers*, allotments; *jardin potager*, kitchen-garden. *Jardin d'enfants*, kindergarten. *Côté jardin*, (*Theat.*) prompt-side. *Cité-jardin*, garden city.

jardinage, *n.m.* Gardening; garden-produce. **jardiner**, *v.i.* To garden. **jardinet**, *n.m.* Small garden.

jardinier (1) [ʒardiˈnje], *n.m. (fem. jardinière)* (1) Gardener. **jardinier** (2), *a. (fem. jardinière)* (2) Of the garden. *Plantes jardinières*, garden-plants.—*n.f.* Flower-stand, flower-pot holder; cart or wagon for vegetables; (*Cook.*) jardinière; (*Ent.*) (general name for several pests such as) ground beetle, mole-cricket; (*Orn.*) ortolan; kindergarten teacher. **jardiniste**, *n.m.* Landscape-gardener.

jardon [ʒARDE].

jargon [ʒarˈgɔ̃], *n.m.* Jargon, gibberish; lingo, cant, slang; (*Min.*) jargon, grey or brown zircon. **jargonner**, *v.i.* To talk jargon, to talk twaddle.

Jarnac [COUP DE JARNAC, see COUP].

***jarni!** [ʒarˈni], **jarnigué**, *int. (dial. corrupt. of je remie Dieu)* By Heaven! zounds!

jarousse [ʒaˈrus] or **jarosse**, *n.f.* Vetch.

jarre [ʒa:r], *n.f.* Jar.

jarret [ʒaˈrɛ], *n.m.* Ham (of man); hough, hock (of horse); knuckle (of veal); (*Arch.*) unevenness, bulge. *Tendon du jarret*, hamstring. *Avoir du jarret*, to be a good walker or dancer; *couper les jarrets à un cheval*, to hamstring a horse; *être ferme sur ses jarrets*, to keep one's countenance, to stand unmoved; *jarret tendu*, with the leg(s) straight; with the knee(s) braced. **jarreté**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Close-hammed, close-hocked, knock-kneed; (*Arch.*) protuberant, projecting (of a surface); gartered. **jarretelle**, *n.f.* (Stocking) suspender. **jarreter**, *v.t.* To garter. *se jarreter*, *v.r.* To put one's garters on. **jarretièrre**, *n.f.* Garter; (*Mil.*) sling (for lifting cannon). *L'Ordre de la Jarretièrre*, the Order of the Garter.

jars [ʒa:r], *n.m.* Gander (another form of *jargon*), slang. (*pop.*) *Dévider le jars*, to talk slang; *il entend le jars*, he is no fool, (*colloq.*) he knows what's what.

jas [ʒa], *n.m.* (Anchor) stock.

jaser [ʒaˈze], *v.i.* To chatter, to chat, to gossip. *Jaser comme une pie borgne*, to chatter like a magpie.

jaseran [ʒazˈrɑ̃], *n.m.* Gold neck-chain.

jaserie [ʒazˈri], *n.f.* Prating, chattering; chatter; gossip. **jaseur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Chatterer, chatterbox.—*n.m.* *Jaseur de Bohême*, waxwing.—*a.* Talkative.

jasione [ʒaˈzjɔ̃], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) or *jasione de montagne*, or *herbe bleue*, jasioné.

jasmin [ʒasˈmɛ̃], *n.m.* Jasmine, jessamine.

jaspe [ʒasp], *n.m.* Jasper. **jasper**, *v.t.* To marble, to vein, to variegate.

jaspiner [ʒaspiˈne], *v.i.* (*pop.*) To talk, to gossip.

jaspure [ʒasˈpy:r], *n.f.* Marbling, veining.

jatte [ʒat], *n.f.* Bowl, platter; dog's bowl.

jattée, *n.f.* Bowlful, platterful.

jauge [ʒo:ʒ], *n.f.* Gauge; gauging-rod, dip-rod; measurement; (*Naut.*) tonnage, burthen; (*Hort.*) trench (for temporarily storing young plants). *Jauge d'eau*, water-gauge. **jaugéage**, *n.m.* Gauging. **jauger**, *v.t.* To gauge, to measure the capacity of, to take the gauge of; (*Naut.*) to draw (so many feet of water). **jaugeur**, *n.m.* Gauger.

jaumièrre [ʒoˈmje:r], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Rudder-hole.

jaunâtre [ʒoˈna:tr], *a.* Yellowish.

jaune [ʒo:n], *a.* Yellow. *Jaune comme un coing*, as yellow as a guinea; *rire jaune*, to give a sickly smile, to laugh on the wrong side of one's face.—*n.m.* Yellow. *Un jaune*, (*pop.*) a blackleg; *jaune d'œuf*, yolk (of an egg).

jauneau [ʒoˈno:], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Lesser celandine.

jaunet [ʒoˈne], *a. (fem. -ette)* Yellowish.—*n.m.* Gold coin. *Jaunet d'eau*, yellow water-lily. **jauni**, *a. (fem. -ie)* Yellowed (by age, sun, etc.); faded. **jaunir**, *v.t.* To make yellow, to dye yellow.—*v.i.* To grow yellow, to turn yellow. **jaunissant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Turning yellow, yellowing; ripening. **jaunisse**, *n.f.* Jaundice. *Il va en faire une jaunisse*, he'll be green (with envy), he'll have a fit.

javanais [ʒava'ne], *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* -aise) Javanese.—*n.m.* *A sort of cant in the middle of the 19th century.

javart [ʒa'vair], *n.m.* (*Vet.*) Ulcer on pastern.

javeau [ʒa'vo], *n.m.* (*pl.* javeaux) Sandbank.

javelage [ʒa'vla:ʒ], *n.m.* Laying in swathes; drying (of corn in the fields). **javeler**, *v.t.* To lay in loose swathes.—*v.i.* To turn yellow (of corn). **javeleur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Harvester; swathe-layer.

javeline [ʒa'vlin], *n.f.* Javelin.

javelle [ʒa'vel], *n.f.* Swathe, loose sheaf (of corn left to dry); bundle of vine-branches.

javelliser [ʒaveli'ze], *v.t.* To sterilize water with *eau de javel* (potassium chloride), to chlorinate.

javelot [ʒa'vlo], *n.m.* Javelin. (*spt.*) *Lancer le javelot*, to throw the javelin.

jazz [(d)ʒa:z], *n.m.* Jazz.

je [ʒə], *pron.* I. *Je parle*, I speak; *parlé-je?* do I speak?

Jean [ʒɑ̃], *m.* John. *Jeannot*, Johnny, Jock. (*vulg.*) *Un Jean-foutre*, an idiot, a coward, a God-help-me, a spineless fellow; *la Saint-Jean*, Midsummer Day.

Jeanne [ʒɑ̃(:)n], *f.* Joan, Jane, Jean.

jeannette [ʒa'net], *n.f.* Peasant's gold cross hung at the neck; sleeve ironing-stand; (*Bot.*) *jeannette jaune* [FAUX NARCISSE]; *jeannette blanche* [ADONIS].

jeep [(d)ʒip], *n.f.* Jeep.

jejunum [ʒejy'nɔm], *n.m.* (*Anat.*) Jejunum.

je-m'en-fichiste [ʒmɑ̃fi'sist], *n.m.* *fam.* instead of *je m'en foutiste*, (*vulg.*) person who has no care, no interest about anything.

jérémiade [ʒere'mjad], *n.f.* Jeremiad.

Jérémié [ʒere'mi], *m.* Jeremy.

jersey [ʒer'ze], *n.m.* Jersey. *Gros jersey*, sweater.

Jérusalem [ʒeryza'lem], *f.* Jerusalem.

jesuite [ʒe'zuit], *a.*, *n.m.* Jesuit. *Jésuite de robe courte*, lay Jesuit. **jesuitique**, *a.* Jesuitic. **jesuitiquement**, *adv.* Jesuitically. **jesuitiser**, *v.i.* To jesuitize. **jesuitisme**, *n.m.* Jesuitism.

Jésus [ʒe'zy], *m.* Jesus.

jésus [ʒə'zy], *a.m.* and *n.m.* Long royal, super-royal (of paper). *Grand jésus*, imperial.

jet [ʒe], *n.m.* Casting, throwing, cast, throw; jet, gush, spurt (of water); sudden ray (of light); casting (of metal); shoot, sprout (of plants); spout (of pump etc.). *Arme de jet*, missile weapon; *d'un seul jet*, at one stroke, at a single effort; *du premier jet*, at the first attempt; *jet à la mer*, jettisoning of a cargo or part of it; *jet d'abeilles*, swarm of young bees; *jet d'air comprimé*, compressed air spray; *jet d'eau*, waterspout, water spray, fountain; *jet de flamme*, burst of flame; *jet de lumière*, ray of light; *le jet de dés*, the cast of dice; *le jet d'une draperie*, (*Paint.*) the folds or lay of a drapery; *le jet d'un filet*, the cast of a net; *un jet de pierre*, a stone's throw.

jetage [ʒə'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Casting, throwing; (*Vet.*) discharge.

jeté [ʒə'te], *n.m.* Dance-step; (*knitting*) wool forward; oblong piece of lace, embroidery, large ornamental mat or doiley thrown across a table, etc.; spray(s) of flowers used in the same way.

jetée [ʒə'te], *n.f.* Jetty, pier; breakwater.

jeter [ʒə'te], *v.t.* *irr.* (*conjug.* like APPELER)

To throw, to fling, to hurl; to throw up, to toss; to throw down, to fling down, to knock down; to throw out, to fling away, to shed; to pour, to cast, to mould; to emit, to shoot out, to shoot forth; to send forth, to utter; to disembody, to empty; to discharge, to run, to suppurate. *Jeter à la mer*, to throw overboard, to jettison; *jeter de l'huile sur le feu*, to add fuel to the flame; *jeter de profondes racines*, to become deeply rooted; *jeter l'ancre*, to cast anchor; *jeter les fondements d'une maison* or *d'une fortune*, to lay the foundations of a house or of a fortune; *jeter les yeux sur quelqu'un*, to cast one's eyes on someone, to select someone for a post etc.; *jeter son argent par la fenêtre*, to play ducks and drakes with one's money; *jeter un coup d'œil sur*, to cast a glance at, to look at, to observe; *le sort en est jeté*, the die is cast, the step has been taken. **se jeter**, *v.r.* To throw oneself, to fling oneself; to rush, to pounce, to fall upon (attack); to disembody, to flow (of rivers etc.). *Se jeter à corps perdu dans*, to rush headlong into; *se jeter à l'eau*, to jump into the water; (*fig.*) to take the plunge; *se jeter au cou de quelqu'un*, to fall on someone's neck; *se jeter dans*, to flow into (of a river); *se jeter sur l'ennemi*, to fall upon the enemy. **jeteur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) (Mostly used in) *Jeteur, jeteuse de sorts*, person who has the evil-eye, who is supposed to cast spells.

jetisse or **jectisse** [ʒe(k)'tis], *a.* usually *pl.* (*Terres* or *pierres*) *jetisses*, that can be moved or put in place by hand.

jeton [ʒə'tɔ̃], *n.m.* Mark, counter. *Jeton de présence*, tally, token, voucher for attendance; *faux comme un jeton*, as false as a brass shilling. (*fam.*) *Vieux jeton*, old fellow. (*vulg.*) *Avoir les jetons*, to have the jitters.

jettature [ʒeta'tyr], *n.f.* (*dial.*) Evil-eye.

jeu [ʒø], *n.m.* (*pl.* jeux) Play, sport, pastime; game; fun, joke, freak, frolic; game of cards, card-playing; gaming, gambling; (*fig.*) cards, hand; throw, luck; stake; set (of games); pack of cards; (*Naut.*) set (of oars); suit (of sails); set (of keys); manner of playing, way; acting, performance (of players); (*Mach.*) length of stroke, working; interplay; effects; clearance; looseness. *Avoir beau jeu*, to have a good hand; *avoir du jeu*, to have too much play (of machinery); *bonheur au jeu*, good luck at play; *cacher son jeu*, to conceal one's intentions; *cela n'est pas de jeu*, that is not fair; *c'est le jeu*, that's the game; *être à deux de jeux*, to be even, (*Ten.*) deuce; *faire bonne mine à mauvais jeu*, to put a good face on matters; *jeu de cartes*, card game; pack of cards; *jeu d'échecs*, set of chess-men; *jeu de mains*, *jeu de vilain*, rough play often ends in tears; *jeu de mots*, pun, play on words; *jeu d'esprit*, witticism; *jeu de quilles*, set of nine-pins; (*Theat.*) *jeux de lumière*, lighting effects; *jeux de scène*, stage-effects; *jeux de société*, parlour games; *jeux d'orgue*, organ-stops; *jeux floraux*, floral games; *jouer gros jeu* or *un jeu d'enfer*, to play for high stakes; *le jeu n'en vaut pas la chandelle*, the game is not worth the candle; *maison de jeu*, gambling-house; *mettre au jeu*, to stake; *mettre en jeu*, to set to work; *mettre tout en jeu pour réussir*, to use every possible means to succeed; *mettre une personne en jeu*, to involve someone (in); *se*

piquer au jeu, to persist in playing; *tenir le jeu de quelqu'un*, to play for someone; *tenir un jeu*, to keep a gaming-table; *vieux jeu*, out-of-date, old-fashioned.

jeudi [ʒo'di], *n.m.* Thursday. *Jeudi gras*, Shrove Thursday; *jeudi saint*, Maundy Thursday; *la semaine des quatre jeudis*, a month of Sundays (never).

jeun (à) [ʒœ], *adv.* Fasting, sober. *J'ai pris cela à jeun*, I took it on an empty stomach; *je suis encore à jeun*, I have not yet breakfasted.

jeune [ʒœn], *a.* Young, youthful; younger, junior; recent, new; early, unripe, green. *Corneille le jeune*, Corneille the younger; *faire le jeune homme*, to enjoy oneself; *jeune homme*, young man, stripling, youngster; *jeune personne*, young girl, young lady; *jeune premier* or *jeune première*, (*Theat.*) juvenile lead, leading man, hero, leading lady, heroine; *jeunes gens*, young men, youths, young people; *mon jeune frère*, my younger brother; *qui jeune n'apprend, rien ne saura*, an old dog will learn no tricks; *un jeune Anglais*, an English boy, a young Englishman; *une jeune employée*, a girl assistant; *une tête jeune*, an unripe head.—*adv.* *S'habiller jeune*, to dress like a young person.—*n.* Young person or animal.

jeûne [ʒœ:n], *n.m.* Fasting; fast, abstinence.

jeunement [ʒœn'mɑ̃], *adv.* (*colloq.*) Like a young man; (*Hunt.*) recently. *Cerf de dix cors jaunement*, stag just turned ten years.

jeûner [ʒœ'ne], *v.i.* To fast.

jeunesse [ʒœ'nes], *n.f.* Youth, young days; youthfulness; freshness, vigour, prime; young people; (*colloq.*) a very young girl or woman, girl, lass. *Avoir un air de jeunesse*, to have a youthful look; *dans la première jeunesse*, in earliest youth; *dès ma jeunesse*, from my youth up; *erreurs de jeunesse*, youthful indiscretions; *il faut que jeunesse se passe*, boys will be boys; *jeunesse d'esprit*, sprightliness of wit; *jeunesse dorée*, gilded youth; *la jeunesse du village*, the youths of the village; *si jeunesse savait, si vieillesse pouvait*, if youth but knew, if age but could.

jeunet [ʒœ'ne], *a. (fem. -ette)* (*colloq.*) Very young.

jeûneur [ʒœ'nœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Faster.

ji [ʒi], *adv. (pop.)* Yes.

jiu-jitsu [(d)ʒyʒi'tsy], *n.m.* Ju-jitsu.

joaillerie [ʒwaʒ'ri], *n.f.* Jeweller's trade or business; jewellery, jewels.

joaillier [ʒwa'je], *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Jeweller.

jobard [ʒɔ'ba:r], *n.m.* Sucker, mug, fool.

jobarder, *v.t.* To dupe, to fool. **jobarderie** or **jobardise**, *n.f.* Silliness, credulity.

joc [ʒɔk], *n.m.* Standing (of a mill). *Mettre le moulin à joc*, to stop the mill.

jociste [ʒɔ'sist], *a. and n.* Member of J.O.C., *Jeunesse Ouvrière Chrétienne*, Young Workers' Christian Association.

jockey [ʒɔ'ke], *n.m.* Jockey.

jocrisse [ʒɔ'kris], *n.m.* Dolt, dupe, simpleton, ninny. *Jouer les jocrisses*, to play silly servants' parts.

jodler [ʒɔd'le], *v.i.* To yodel.

joie [ʒwa], *n.f.* Joy, happiness, joyfulness, gladness; glee, mirth. *Faire la joie* or *être la joie de quelqu'un*, to be someone's joy; *feu de joie*, bonfire; *fille de joie*, prostitute; *ne pas se sentir de joie*, to be beside oneself with joy;

pleurer de joie, to weep for joy; *se faire une joie de*, to be delighted to; *s'en donner à cœur joie*, to do something to one's heart's content.

joignant [ʒwa'ɲɑ̃], *prep.* Next to, adjoining.—*a. (fem. -ante)* Adjoining, next to, contiguous.

joindre [ʒwɛ:dr], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. joignant, p.p. joint, conjugated like CRAINDRE)* To join, to put together, to unite, to combine, to fix together; to add, to annex; to joint (masonry etc.); to meet or fall in with; to overtake, to come up with; to contact. *Joindre le geste à la parole*, to suit one's action to one's words; *joindre les mains*, to clasp one's hands; *joindre l'utile à l'agréable*, to combine business with pleasure.—*v.i.* To join, to meet, to be in contact. *Ces planches ne joignent pas*, these planks do not join. **se joindre**, *v.r.* To join, to be joined, to be united; to be adjoining, to be adjacent, to be contiguous; to be added. *Se joindre à la conversation*, to join in the conversation; *se joindre à la foule*, to join the crowd.

joint (1) [ʒwɛ], *n.m.* Joint; seam, junction. *Joint articulé* or *de coussinet*, knuckle joint; *joint brisé, universel*, or *de Cardan*, double knuckle or universal joint; *trouver le joint*, to hit upon the right way.

joint (2) [ʒwɛ], *a. (fem. -te)* Joined, united; added. *À pieds joints*, feet together; *les mains jointes*, with clasped hands; *prier quelqu'un à mains jointes*, to beg someone on bended knees.

jointé [ʒwɛ'te], *a. (fem. -ée)* Jointed. *Cheval long jointé*, long-jointed horse. **jointif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Joined, closed (of boards, slabs, etc.).

jointolement [ʒwɛtwa'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Grouting, pointing (of walls).

jointoyer [ʒwɛtwa'je], *v.t.* To grout, to point.

jointure [ʒwɛ'ty:r], *n.f.* Joint, jointing, articulation.

joli [ʒɔ'li], *a. (fem. jolie)* Pretty, pleasing, neat; fine, good; nice. *Jolie comme un cœur*, pretty as a picture; *un joli coco* or *monsieur*, (*iron.*) a rogue; *il est dans un joli état*, he is in a nice state, in a pretty mess.—*n.m.* What is pretty. *Le joli de la chose c'est que . . .*, the best of the thing is that . . .

joliet, *a. (fem. joliette)* Rather pretty.

joliment, *adv.* Prettily; (*iron.*) nicely, finely; (*colloq.*) extremely, awfully, jolly, much, many.

jonc [ʒɔ̃], *n.m.* Rush; cane, rattan, Malacca cane; keeper, guard (ring). *Droit comme un jonc*, straight as a ramrod; *jonc à balais*, reed; *jonc des chaisiers*, bulrush; *jonc d'Inde* or *canne de jonc*, rattan; *jonc fleuri*, flowering rush; *jonc glauque*, *jonc des jardiniers*, hard rush; *jonc marin*, whin, common furze.

jonchaie, *n.f.* Bed or plantation of rushes.

jonchée [ʒɔ̃'se], *n.f.* Strewing, sprinkling (of flowers). *Jonchée de crème*, cream-cheese.

jonchement, *n.m.* Strewing.

joncher [ʒɔ̃'se], *v.t.* To strew; to heap; to scatter.

jonchets [ʒɔ̃'se], *n.m. pl.* Spillikins.

jonciforme [ʒɔ̃si'fɔrm], *a.* Rush-shaped.

jonction [ʒɔ̃k'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Junction, joining.

jongler [ʒɔ̃'gle], *v.i.* To juggle. **jonglerie**, *n.f.* Juggling, jugglery; (*fig.*) trickery.

jongleur, *n.m.* *Jongleur; juggler; (fig.) trickster.

jonque [ʒɔ̃:k], *n.f.* Junk (Chinese vessel).

jonquille [ʒɔ̃'ki:j], *n.f.* Jonquil.—*a. inv. and n.m.* Pale yellow, jonquil (colour).

Jordanie [ʒɔrda'ni], *f.* Jordan.

Joseph [ʒo'zef], *m.* Joseph; [PAPIER].

jouable [ʒwabl], *a.* Playable.

jouail [ʒas].

jouailler [ʒwa'je], *v.i.* (colloq.) To play for small stakes; to strum (on piano).

joubarbe [ʒu'barb], *n.f.* Sempervivum. *Joubarbe des toits* or *grande joubarbe*, houseleek, sengreen; *petite joubarbe* [see ORPIN].

joue [ʒu], *n.f.* Cheek; flange (of wheel); side (of arm-chair). *Coucher* or *mettre en joue*, to take aim at; *joue!* (Mil.) present! take aim! (*fam.*) *se caler les joues*, to eat copiously.

jouée [ʒwe], *n.f.* (Arch.) Reveal (of window); thickness (of wall).

jouer [ʒwe], *v.i.* To play, to amuse oneself, to sport, to gambol, to frolic; to gamble, to game; to run the risk; to speculate (on the funds); to work, to work loose (of machinery etc.); to act, to perform. *À qui de jouer*, whose turn is it to play? *boiserie qui a joué*, woodwork that has given or warped; *faire jouer*, to set going, to let off (a mine etc.), to make act, play, etc., to put in motion or in action, to set going; *ils jouent bien au billard*, they are good at billiards; *jouer à la marchande*, to play at keeping shop; *jouer à coup sûr*, to play without risk; *jouer à quitte ou double*, to play double or quits; *jouer au plus fin*, to vie in cunning with; *jouer au plus sûr*, to play a safe game; *jouer à la Bourse*, to speculate on the Stock Exchange; *jouer aux cartes*, to play cards; *jouer de bonheur*, to be lucky; *jouer du couteau*, to fight with a knife; *jouer de malheur*, to have a run of ill-luck; *jouer des jambes*, to take to one's heels; *jouer du violon*, to play the violin; *ne jouer que pour l'honneur*, to play for love; *qui a joué jouera*, once a gambler, always a gambler.—*v.t.* To play; to venture, to play for, to stake; to gamble away; to move (a piece); to perform, to act; to counterfeit, to pretend to be, to imitate; to ridicule, to make game of; to deceive, to fool, to trick. *Ce papier joue le velours*, this paper looks like velvet; *jouer de l'argent*, to stake money; *jouer la comédie*, to act; to act a sham part; *jouer la surprise*, to pretend to be surprised; *jouer le double jeu*, to double-cross; *jouer une comédie*, to act a comedy; *jouer quelqu'un*, to make a fool of someone; *jouer un air au violon*, to play a tune on the violin; *jouer un cheval*, to back a horse; *jouer une partie*, to play a game; *jouer un rôle*, to play a part; *jouer un tour à quelqu'un*, to play a trick on someone; *on m'a joué*, I have been tricked; *pièce touchée*, *pièce jouée*, (Games) if you touch your piece you must move it; (*fam.*) *jouer la fille de l'air* or *en jouer un air*, to skedaddle. *se jouer*, *v.r.* To sport, to play, to frolic, to gambol; to toy, to dally; to make game (of), to laugh, to make light (de). *La fortune se joue des hommes*, fortune makes sport of mankind; *se jouer de quelqu'un*, to make a fool of someone.

jouet [ʒwe], *n.m.* Plaything, toy; laughing-stock, jest, sport. *Jouet du vent*, (Bot.)

Agrostis spica venti. *Être le jouet de la fortune*, to be the sport of fortune; *être le jouet d'une illusion*, to be the victim of an illusion; *être le jouet de ses passions*, to be led by one's passions.

joueur [ʒwœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. joueuse*) Player; gamester, gambler; speculator, stock-jobber (on the Bourse); player, performer (on an instrument). *Beau joueur*, good-natured player, good loser; *poker-faced gambler*; *mauvais joueur*, bad loser; *joueur à la baisse* or *à la hausse*, (St. Exch.) bear or bull. *Joueur de flûte*, flute-player.—*a.* Fond of playing (of child).

joufflu [ʒu'fly], *a.* (*fem. joufflue*) Chubby, chubby-cheeked.

joug [ʒu(g)], *n.m.* Yoke; bondage, slavery. *Atteler au joug*, to yoke; *briser le joug*, to throw off the yoke; *s'affranchir du joug* or *secouer le joug*, to shake off the yoke. **jouguet**, *n.m.* (*W. dial.*) = *palanche*. Single yoke.

jouir [ʒwi:r], *v.i.* To enjoy, to revel; to be in possession (de). *Jouir de l'embarras de quelqu'un*, to revel in someone's embarrassment; *jouir de toutes ses facultés*, to be in possession of all one's faculties; *jouir d'une belle fortune*, to be in possession of a sizeable fortune; *jouir d'une bonne réputation*, to bear a good character; *jouir d'une excellente santé*, to enjoy excellent health.

jouissance, *n.f.* Enjoyment; possession, use; joy, pleasure, delight; interest payable.

jouissant, *a.* (*fem. jouissante*) Enjoying, in possession (de).

jouisseur [ʒwi'sœr], *n.m.* **jouisseuse** [ʒwi'sœz], *n.f.* Pleasure-seeker, rake.

joujou [ʒu'ʒu], *n.m.* (*pl. joujoux*) Plaything, toy. (*Baby talk*) *Faire joujou*, to play.

joule [ʒul], *n.m.* Joule; (1 h.p. = 136 joule-seconds).

jour [ʒu:r], *n.m.* Day, daylight; light; day-break, dawn; day-time; time; aperture, opening, gap, chink, thin patch (in a sock); aspect. *À chaque jour suffit sa peine*, sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof; *à la chute du jour*, at nightfall; *au point*, *à la pointe du jour*, at break of day; *au grand jour*, in broad daylight; publicly; *au jour le jour*, from hand to mouth; *à un de ces jours!* so long; *broderie à jours*, open-work embroidery; *comptabilité tenue à jour*, books kept up to date; *ce n'est pas tous les jours fête*, Christmas comes but once a year; *c'est le jour et la nuit*, they are as different as chalk and cheese; *de jour en jour*, daily, progressively; *de nos jours*, these days, nowadays, in our time; *donner le jour à*, to give birth to; *du jour au lendemain*, overnight; *du jour où*, since the day when; *d'un jour à l'autre*, from one day to the next; *en plein jour*, in broad daylight; *être à jour*, to be up to date or in apple-pie order; *être dans son bon jour*, to be in a good humour, (*Paint.*) to be in a good light, (*fig.*) to be on one's best behaviour; *être de jour*, to be on duty for the day; *faux jour*, bad light, confusing light; *il commence à faire jour*, it is beginning to be light; *il donne tant par jour*, he gives so much a day; *il fait jour*, it is daylight; *il me remet de jour en jour*, he puts me off from day to day; *je l'attends de jour en jour*, I expect him any day; *jours à fils tirés*, (*Needlework*) drawn-thread work; *jour de l'an*, new year's

day; *jour d'atelier*, studio lighting; *jour de réception*, at-home day; *jour maigre*, fish-day; *jour gras*, flesh-day; *les jours gras*, Shrove-tide; *jours caniculaires*, dog-days; *l'auteur de vos jours*, the author of your being; *le goût du jour*, the reigning fashion; *le grand jour*, the big day, 'the' day; *plat du jour*, today's special; *le plus beau jour de ma vie*, the happiest day of my life; *le jour baisse*, dusk is coming on; *mettre à jour*, to discover, to lay open; *mettre au jour*, to give birth to, to bring to light; *mourir plein de jours*, to die at a ripe old age; *nuît et jour*, day and night; *petit jour*, first light, dawn; *prendre jour*, to make an appointment; *quel est votre jour?* when are you at home? *se faire jour*, to force one's way through; *sous son vrai jour*, in one's true light; *tôt ou tard la vérité se fait jour*, sooner or later truth will out; *tous les jours*, every day; *de tous les jours*, everyday; second-best (of clothes etc.); *un jour*, some day, one day; *un beau jour*, one fine day; *un jour de fête*, a holiday; *un jour ou l'autre*, some day or other, eventually; *vivre au jour le jour*, to live from hand to mouth; *voir le jour*, to see the light, to come to light; *voir les choses sous un certain jour*, to see things in a certain light.

Jourdain [ʒur'dē], *le, m.* The Jordan.

journal [ʒur'nal], *n.m. (pl. -aux)* Journal, diary; newspaper; (*Comm.*) day-book. *Journal de bord*, (*Naut.*) log-book; *tenir un journal*, to keep a diary.

journalier, *a. (fem. -ière)* Daily, diurnal; uncertain, inconstant, fickle, changeable, not the same every day. *Cette femme est très journalière*, this woman varies a great deal (in beauty).—*n.m.* Journeyman, day-labourer; what is done or happens daily.

journalisme, *n.m.* Journalism, the press.

journaliste, *n.* Journalist; pressman.

journée [ʒur'ne], *n.f.* Day (time); day's work or wages; day's journey; battle; historic day. *À grandes journées*, by forced marches; *aller en journée*, to go out to work by the day; *à petites journées*, by short stages; *dans la journée*, in the course of the day, during the day; *femme de journée*, daily help; char-woman; *homme de journée*, day-labourer; *la journée fut rude*, the battle was stubbornly fought; *les journées de Juillet*, the July insurrection (July 27-29, 1830); *pendant la journée*, during the day, in the course of the day; *toute la journée*, all day long. **journellement**, *adv.* Daily, every day.

joute [ʒut], *n.f.* Joust, tilting-match, tilt; fighting, strife, contest, match. *Joutes sur l'eau* or *joutes lyonnaises*, water tournament. (*C*) Game. *Une joute de hockey*, a hockey game.

jouter, *v.i.* To joust, to tilt. **joueur**, *n.m.* Tilter; (*fig.*) antagonist, adversary.

***Jouvence** [ʒu'vā:s], *n.f.* Youth. *Fontaine de Jouvence*, Fountain of Youth.

***jouvenceau** [ʒuvā'so], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Lad, stripling, young fellow. **jouvencelle**, *n.f.* Lass, young girl, damsel.

***jouxte** [ʒukst], *a.* Adjoining, contiguous to.

jovial [ʒo'vjɑl], *a. (fem. joviale, pl. joviaux)* Jovial, jolly, merry. **jovialement**, *adv.* Jovially. **jovialité**, *n.f.* Joviality, jollity.

joyau [ʒwa'jo], *n.m. (pl. joyaux)* Jewel. *Les joyaux de la couronne*, the crown-jewels.

joyeusement [ʒwajoz'mā], *adv.* Cheerfully, joyfully, merrily. **joyeuseté**, *n.f.* Joyfulness, merriment, gaiety; pleasantries, joke, jest.

joyeux, *a. (fem. -euse)* Joyful, merry; cheerful, glad.—*n.m.* [BAT' D'AF].

jubé [ʒy'be], *n.m.* Rood-loft or -screen. *Venir à jubé*, to come to terms.

jubilairé [ʒybi'lɛ:r], *a.* Of jubilee; (*fig.*) of fifty years' standing (of persons etc.).

jubilant [ʒybi'lā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Jubilant, delighted.

jubilation, *n.f.* Jubilation, rejoicing.

jubilé [ʒybi'le], *n.m.* Jubilee; (*R.-C. Ch.*) plenary indulgence; (*fig.*) golden wedding. *Faire* or *gagner son jubilé*, to reach fifty years' service etc.

jubiliter, *v.i.* To jubilate, to exult.

juchée [ʒy'ʃe:], *n.f.* Pheasant's perch or roosting place.

jucher [ʒy'ʃe], *v.i.* To roost, to perch; to lodge (at the top of a house etc.).—*v.t.* To perch (something or someone) up. **se jucher**, *v.r.* To go to roost; to perch oneself up.

juchoir, *n.m.* Roosting-place, perch.

judaïque [ʒyda'ik], *a.* Judaical, Jewish.

judaïquement, *adv.* Judaically. **judaïsant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Judaizing. **judaïser**, *v.i.* To Judaize. **judaïsme**, *n.m.* Judaism.

Judas [ʒy'dɑ], *n.m.* Judas, traitor; peep-hole (in a door etc.). *Baiser de Judas*, treacherous kiss.

Judée [ʒy'de], *f.* Judaea.

judicature [ʒydika'ty:r], *n.f.* Judicature, magistracy.

judiciaire [ʒydi'sjɛ:r], *a.* Judiciary, judicial; legal, forensic. *Erreur judiciaire*, miscarriage of justice; *nouvelles judiciaires*, law reports; *poursuites judiciaires*, legal action; *vente judiciaire*, sale by order of the court.—*n.f.* *Judgment, *nous*. **judiciairement**, *adv.* Judicially, by authority of justice.

judicieusement [ʒydisjoz'mā], *adv.* Judiciously, discreetly. **judicieux**, *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Judicious, wise, discreet, well advised.

judo [ʒy'do], *n.m., fam.* for jiu-jitsu.

juge [ʒy:ʒ], *n.m.* Judge; magistrate, justice; (*pl.*) bench. *Être juge et partie*, to be judge of one's own case; *juge d'instruction*, examining magistrate.

jugé, *a. (fem. jugée)* Judged. *Bien jugé*, well judged.—*n.m.* *Au jugé*, at a guess, at a venture. **jugable**, *a.* That can be judged.

jugement [ʒyʒ'mā], *n.m.* Judgment; opinion, view; trial; sentence; discrimination, good sense; nous; gumption; perspicacity. *Jugement arbitral*, award; *jugement par défaut*, judgment by default; *jugement provisoire*, decree nisi; *jugement définitif*, decree absolute; *au jugement de*, in the opinion of; *mettre quelqu'un en jugement*, to bring to trial or put someone on trial; *mise en jugement*, arraignment; *passer en jugement*, to be brought up for trial; *prononcer un jugement*, to pass sentence; *rendre un jugement*, to deliver judgment; *rendre un jugement contre*, to sentence; *subir un jugement*, to be under sentence. *Faire preuve de jugement*, to show good sense; *porter un jugement sur*, to pass judgment on. *Le Jugement Dernier*, the Last Judgment, Doomsday.

jugeote [ʒy'ʒɔt], *n.f.* (fam.) Gumption.

juger (1) [ʒy'ʒe], *v.t.* To judge; to try, to decide, to determine; to give judgment on, to pass sentence on; to consider, to think, to believe, to deem; to fancy, to imagine. *Mal juger*, to misjudge.—*v.i.* To judge (*de*), to give judgment, to deem, to be of opinion; to appreciate; to distinguish. *À en juger par*, judging by, to judge from; *juger à propos* or *nécessaire de*, to think it proper to; *juger d'autrui par soi-même*, to judge others by oneself; *juger sur l'étiquette du sac*, to judge by the label or by appearances. *se juger*, *v.r.* To judge oneself; to deem oneself (to be); to be judged. *Cette affaire se jugera demain*, this case will be heard or will come on tomorrow; *vous en jugez-vous capable?* do you think yourself equal to it?

juger (2), *n.m.* [JUGÉ, *n.m.*]

jugeur, *n.m.* (fem. -euse) Judge, hasty judge of things.

jugulaire [ʒygy'lɛ:r], *a.* (Anat.) Jugular.—*n.f.* Jugular vein; chin-strap.

juguler, *v.t.* To strangle; to jugulate (a disease); (fig.) to torment; to fleece.

juif [ʒɥif], *a.* (fem. juive) Jewish.—*n.* Jew; Jewess; (pej.) grasping usurer. *Le Juif errant*, the wandering Jew; *le petit Juif*, the funny bone.

juillet [ʒɥi'ʒɛ], *n.m.* July. *Le Quatorze juillet*, France's national day, Bastille day.

juin [ʒɥɛ̃], *n.m.* June.

juiverie [ʒɥi'vri], *n.f.* Jewry (Jews' quarter); (colloq.) set of Jews; Jew's bargain or trick.

jujube [ʒy'ʒyb], *n.f.* Jujube (fruit).—*n.m.* or *Pâte de jujube*, jujube (lozenge). **jujubier**, *n.m.* Jujube-tree.

julep [ʒy'lɛp], *n.m.* Julep.

Jules [ʒyl], *m.* Julius.

jules [ʒyl], *n.m.* (vulg.) Chamber-pot. (Mil. slang) *Pincer l'oreille à Jules*, to carry the latrine-pail.

julien [ʒy'ljɛ̃], *a.* (fem. julienne (1)) Julian (calendar, year).

julienne (2) [ʒy'ljɛ̃], *n.f.* Rocket (plant); julienne (vegetable soup).

Juliette [ʒy'ljɛt], *f.* Juliet.

jumeau [ʒy'mo], *a.* (fem. -elle, pl. -eaux) Twin; double (of fruit etc.). *Des cerises jumelles*, double cherries; *frères jumeaux*, twin brothers; *lits jumeaux*, twin beds; *maisons jumelles*, semi-detached houses.—*n.* Twin.

jumelage, *n.m.* Twinning (of towns etc.).

jumelé, *a.* (fem. -ée) Twin, in couples; (Carp. etc.) joined together by cheeks. *Maison jumelée*, semi-detached house; *villes jumelées*, twin towns; (Horse-racing) *pari jumelé*, win and place bet, each-way bet; *pneus jumelés*, dual tyres. **jumeler**, *v.t.* To couple or strengthen with cheeks, to clamp, to join, to pair. *Jumeler un mât*, to fish or clamp a mast.

jumelles, *n.f. pl.* (Carp.) Cheeks, side-beams; (Naut.) fishes (for masts, yards, etc.); binoculars; (Her.) gemels. *Jumelles de campagne*, field-glasses; *jumelles de théâtre*, opera-glasses. *Jumelles de manchettes*, cuff-links.

jument [ʒy'mɑ̃], *n.f.* Mare. *Jument poulinière*, brood-mare.

jungle [ʒɔ̃:ʒl], *n.f.* Jungle.

junte [ʒɔ̃:t], *n.f.* Junta (Spanish council).

jupe [ʒyp], *n.f.* Skirt. *Jupe entravée*, hobble skirt; *jupe plissée*, pleated skirt; *jupe en forme*, gored or flared skirt. (Mech.) *Jupe de piston*, piston skirt. **jupe-culotte**, *n.f.* (pl. jupes-culottes) Divided skirt.

Jupiter [ʒypi'tɛr], *m.* Jupiter, Jove.

jupon [ʒy'pɔ̃], *n.m.* Petticoat. (fam.) *Courir le jupon*, to chase the girls; *être élevé dans les jupons de sa mère*, to be brought up at one's mother's apron-strings.

jurande [ʒy'rɑ̃:d], *n.f.* Wardenship (of a guild etc.).

jurassique [ʒyra'sik], *a.* (Geol.) Jurassic.

juratoire [ʒyra'twa:r], *a.* Juratory, on oath.

juré [ʒy're], *a.* (fem. -ée) Sworn.—*n.m.* Juror, juryman; member of a jury. *Messieurs les jurés*, gentlemen of the jury; *réfuser un juré*, to challenge a juror.

jurement, *n.m.* Oath; swearing. *Proférer un jurement*, to utter an oath. **jurer**, *v.t.* To swear by; to swear, to vow, to take an oath that, to promise; to blaspheme.—*v.i.* To swear, to take an oath; to use oaths, to blaspheme; (fig.) to contrast, to jar, to clash (of colours etc.). *Il jure comme un charretier*, he swears like a trooper; *il m'a juré ses grands dieux (que)*, he swore by all the gods (that); *il ne faut jurer de rien*, one never can tell; *nous nous jurâmes une éternelle amitié*, we swore eternal friendship.

***jureur**, *n.m.* Swearer.

juridiction [ʒyridik'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Jurisdiction; department, province. *Ce n'est pas de sa juridiction*, it is not in his province. **juridictionnel**, *a.* (fem. -elle) Jurisdictional.

juridique [ʒyri'dik], *a.* Juridical, judicial, legal. **juridiquement**, *adv.* Juridically, judicially.

jurisconsulte [ʒyriskɔ̃'sylt], *n.m.* Jurisconsult.

jurisprudence [ʒyrispry'dɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Jurisprudence; statute law; case-law.

juriste [ʒy'rist], *n.m.* Jurist.

juron [ʒy'rɔ̃], *n.m.* Oath. *Gros juron*, tremendous oath; *lâcher un juron*, to rap out an oath.

jury [ʒy'ri], *n.m.* (pl. jurys) Jury; board or commission of examiners; committee. *Chef du jury*, foreman of the jury; *dresser la liste du jury*, to empanel a jury; *jury d'accusation*, grand jury; *jury d'examen*, examination board; *jury de jugement*, petty jury; *réfuser un jury*, to challenge a jury.

jus [ʒy], *n.m.* Juice; gravy; glaze (on a painting); (Mil. slang) coffee; chic, elegance. *Avoir du jus*, to be smart, stylish; *jeter un jus*, to look smart, chic, stylish; *laisse-le mijoter dans son jus*, let him stew in his own juice.

jusant [ʒy'zɑ̃], *n.m.* Ebb, ebb-tide.

jusée [ʒy'ze], *n.f.* Tan-liquor, tanning infusion.

jusque or ***jusques** [ʒysk], *prep.* Even to, as far as; till, until; down to; up to; the very. *Depuis le premier jusqu'au dernier*, from the first to the last; *depuis Paris jusqu'à Londres*, all the way from Paris to London; *il a vendu jusqu'à sa chemise*, he has sold the very shirt off his back; *il n'est pas jusqu'aux enfants qui ne l'adorent*, the very children adore him; *jusqu'à ce que cela soit fait*, till it be done; *jusqu'à demain*, till tomorrow; *jusqu'à présent*, up to now; *jusqu'au ciel*, to the skies; *jusque-là*, up to that time, up to that point;

jusqu'ici, as far as here, till now, down to here; *jusqu'où?* how far?
jusqu'ame [ʒys'kjam], *n.f.* (Bot.) Henbane.
jussion [ʒy'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Royal command (to Parliament etc.).
justaucorps [ʒysto'kɔ:r], *n.m. inv.* Jerkin; close-fitting body-garment.
juste [ʒyst], *a.* Just, equitable, rightful, righteous; justifiable, permissible, fair, legitimate, lawful; proper, fit, apt, appropriate, apposite; right, true, accurate, exact; sound; well fitting; tight. *Au plus juste prix*, at the lowest price; *avoir l'oreille juste*, to have a good ear (for music); *juste Dieu! juste ciel!* good God! just heaven! *l'heure juste*, the right time; *rien de plus juste*, nothing could be fairer; *un homme juste*, a righteous man; (Mil.) *un tir juste*, an accurate fire; *vos souliers sont trop justes*, your shoes are too tight.—*n.m.* Upright man, virtuous man; what is just. *Distinguer le juste de l'injuste*, to distinguish what is just from what is not. *Au juste*, exactly, precisely.—*adv.* Just, exactly, precisely; (Mus.) true. *Chanter juste*, to sing true, in tune; *comme de juste*, of course; naturally; *il raisonne juste*, he reasons closely; *juste à temps*, in the nick of time. *Le train part à six heures juste*, the train leaves on the stroke of six.
justement, *adv.* Justly, precisely, exactly; reasonably, justifiably, properly. **justesse**, *n.f.* Justness, exactness, precision, accuracy; appropriateness. *Avec justesse*, correctly, accurately, appropriately; *de justesse*, only just, just in time.
justice [ʒys'tis], *n.f.* Justice; righteousness, goodness, uprightness, probity, integrity; fairness, impartiality, reason; jurisdiction; courts of justice, judges, law. *Appeler, citer, traduire, or poursuivre quelqu'un en justice*, to sue at law, to proceed against someone; *avec justice*, with justice, justly; *avoir recours à la justice*, to seek legal redress; *déni de justice*, refusal of justice; *en toute justice*, by rights; *faire justice à*, to do justice to; *faire justice de*, to punish; to treat (someone) as he deserves; to refute; *palais de justice*, law-court; *que justice soit faite*, let execution be done; *rendre justice à*, to do justice to, to right (a person); *rendre la justice*, to administer justice; *se faire justice*, to take the law into one's own hands, to commit suicide (of a criminal). *Les bois de justice*, the guillotine. *Justice de paix*, court of conciliation. **justiciable**, *a.* Justiciable, amenable. *Être justiciable de*, to come under the jurisdiction of.—*n.* Person amenable to a tribunal.
***justicier** (1), *v.t.* (conjugated like **PRIER**) To punish, to execute; to inflict corporal punishment on. **justicier** (2), *a.* (fem. **-ière**) Justiciary, retributive.—*n.* Judge; lover of justice.
justifiable [ʒysti'fjabl], *a.* Justifiable; warrantable. **justifiablement**, *adv.* Warrantably, justifiably. **justifiant**, *a.* (fem. **justifiante**) Justifying.
justificateur, *a.* (fem. **-trice**) Justifying.—*n.* Justifier. **justificatif**, *a.* (fem. **-ive**) Justificative. *Pièce justificative*, proof, voucher, documentary evidence. **justification**, *n.f.* Justification, vindication, proof; (Print.) adjustment of line.

justifier [ʒysti'fje], *v.t.* (conjugated like **PRIER**) To justify, to vindicate, to make good; (Print.) to adjust, to make even, etc.—*v.i.* To give proof or an account (de). **se justifier**, *v.r.* To justify, clear, or vindicate oneself.
jute [ʒyt], *n.m.* Jute.
juter [ʒy'te], *v.i.* To be juicy, to let juice trickle or drop (of fruits etc.).
juteux [ʒy'tø], *a.* (fem. **juteuse**) Juicy; (pop.) smart, elegant [see **JUS**].—*n.m.* (Mil. slang) Battalion sergeant-major.
juvénile [ʒyve'nil], *a.* Juvenile, youthful.
juvénilement, *adv.* Boyishly, in a juvenile manner. **juvénilité**, *n.f.* Juvenility, youthfulness.
juxtalinéaire [ʒykstaline'er], *a.* (sch.) *Traduction juxtalinéaire*, 'construe' or 'crib' with text and translation arranged line by line.
juxtaposer [ʒykstapo'ze], *v.t.* To juxtapose, to place side by side. **se juxtaposer**, *v.r.* To be in juxtaposition.
juxtaposition, *n.f.* Juxtaposition.

K

K, k [ka], *n.m.* The eleventh letter of the alphabet. *Échelle K* (viz. Kelvin), absolute scale (of temperature).
kabbale [CABBALE].
kakatoès [CACATOIS].
kaki [ka'ki], *a. inv.* Khaki (colour).—*n.m.* Field-service uniform of American, British, and French forces; (Bot.) Chinese persimmon.
kaléidoscope [kaleidos'kop], *n.m.* Kaleidoscope.
kali [ka'li], *n.m.* Kali, salt-wort.
kalmie [kal'mi:], *n.f.* (Bot.) Kalmia, American laurel.
kan [kan], *n.m.* Khan, caravanserai.
kandjar [kād'ʒa:r], *n.m.* Oriental dagger.
kangourou [kāgu'ru], *n.m.* Kangaroo.
kansanien [kāsa'njē], *a. and n.m.* (fem. **-ienne**) (Geol.) Kansan.
kantien [kā'tjē], *a.* (fem. **kantienne**) Kantian.
kantisme, *n.m.* Kantism. **kantiste**, *n.* Kantist.
kaolin [kaol'ē], *n.m.* Kaolin, porcelain clay, china-clay.
kapok or **kapoc** [ka'pok], *n.m.* Kapok.
karatas or **karata** [kara'ta], *n.m.* (Bot.) One of the *Bromeliaceae*, silk-grass.
kari [CARI].
karité [kari'te], *n.m.* Karité, butter-tree. *Beurre de karité*, karité-nut butter.
kasbah [CASBA].
kascher, also **kacher**, **kachir** [ka'ʃer, ka'ʃir], *a.* (Jew. Relig.) Kosher.
kayac [ka'jak], *n.m.* Eskimo flat canoe, kayak.
kébir [ke'bir], *a.* (Arab.) Large, big.—*n.m.* (Mil. slang) The general.
képi [ke'pi], *n.m.* Kepi, military cap; peak cap.
kératine [kera'tin], *n.f.* Keratine. **kératinisé**, *a.* (fem. **-ée**) Keratinized. **kératique**, *a.* Keratic. **kératite**, *n.f.* Keratitis.
kératoïde, *a.* Keratoid. **kératose**, *n.f.* Keratose.
kermès [ker'mes], *n.m.* Kermes.
kermesse [ker'mes], *n.f.* Kermis (in the Netherlands); kermesse; village fair.

kérosène [kero'zɛ:n], *n.m.* Kerosene, paraffin-oil.
ketch [ketʃ], *n.m.* (Naut.) Ketch.
ketmie [ket'mi:], *n.f.* (Bot.) Ketmia, gumbo.
khédive [ke'di:v], *n.m.* Khedive.
khmer, khmère [kmer], *a. and n.* Khmer.
kidnapper [kidna'pe], *v.t.* To kidnap.
kif-kif [kif'kif], *a. (pop.)* All the same, exactly alike.
kilo [ki'lo], *n.m. (abbr.)* Kilogramme. **kilo-calorie**, *n.f.* Great or major calory.
kilocycle, *n.m.* Kilocycle. **kilogramme**, *n.m.* Kilogramme (2.2 lb. avoirdupois).
kilométrage, *n.m.* Measuring in kilometres.
kilomètre, *n.m.* Kilometre (1093.6 yards).
kilométrér, *v.t.* To measure in kilometres.
kilométrique, *a.* Kilometrical. **kilowatt**, *n.m.* Kilowatt.
kimono [kimo'no], *n.m.* Kimono, Japanese cloak. *Manches kimono*, Magyar sleeves.
kinéscope [kine'skop], *n.m.* Kinescope.
kinétographe [kineto'graf], *n.m.* Kinetograph.
kinétoscope, *n.m.* Kinetoscope.
kinkajou or kincajou [kɛka'ʒu], *n.m.* Kinkajou, honey-bear.
kiosque [kjɔsk], *n.m.* Kiosk; (Naut.) house. *Kiosque à journaux*, newspaper kiosk; *kiosque à musique*, bandstand.
kirsch [kirʃ], *n.m.* Kirschwasser (liqueur).
kiwi [ki'vi], *n.m.* Kiwi, apteryx.
klakson or klaxon [klak'sɔ̃], *n.m.* Klaxon, hooter, horn. **klaksonner**, *v.i.* To hoot, to sound one's horn (of motor-car etc.).
kleptomane [klepto'man], *n.m. and a.* Kleptomaniac. **kleptomanie**, *n.f.* Kleptomania.
knock-out [no'kaut], *a. inv. and n.m. (Box.)* *Mettre l'adversaire knock-out*, to knock out the opponent; *perdre par knock-out*, to be knocked out (in a fight).
knout [knut], *n.m.* Knout. **knouter**, *v.t.* To knout.
kola or cola [ko'la], *n.m.* Kola.
kolback [kol'bak], *n.m.* (A sort of) busby.
kominform [komɛ'fɔrm], *n.m.* Cominform.
komintern [komɛ'tɛrn], *n.m.* Comintern.
kommandantur [komā'dā'tyr], *n.f. (Ger.)* Military command headquarters, Kommandatura.
kommando [komā'do], *n.m.* (Boer War) Detachment of troops; (1939-45) gang of prisoners-of-war working in Germany; commando(s); commando raid.
kopeck [ko'pek], *n.m.* Copeck (Russian coin worth about a halfpenny).
koran [CORAN].
korrigan [kɔri'gā], *n.m.* Goblin, elf.
koumis [ku'mis], *n.m.* Koumiss.
krach [krak], *n.m.* Failure, financial crash.
krypton [krip'tɔ̃], *n.m.* Krypton.
ksar [ksar], *n.m.* Algerian fortified village.
kymrique [kim'rik], *a. and n.m.* Cymric.
kyrielle [ki'rjel], *n.f.* Litany; (fig.) long string (of words etc.), long tedious story.
kyste [kist], *n.m. (Path.)* Cyst. **kysteux** (*fem. kysteuse*) or **kystique**, *a.* Cystic.

L

L, l [ɛl], *n.m.* The twelfth letter of the alphabet.
l', *art. and pron.* (by elision of *le* or *la*). The.
la (1) [la], *art. and pr.f.* The; her.

la (2) [la], *n.m. (Mus.)* La; the note A. *Donner le la*, to give the tuning A.
là [la], *adv. and int.* There, thither; then (of time). *Çà et là*, here and there, up and down; *ce n'est pas là que je vise*, that is not the thing I am aiming at; *de là*, thence, from there, from that time, from that cause; *d'ici là* [ICI]; *il n'est pas là*, he is not there, he is away; *il est un peu là*, (pop.) he is strong, good at it; *là là*, now now! there! there now! *là même*, in that very place; *là où*, where; *par là*, that way; *que dites-vous là?* what are you saying? *qui va là?* who goes there?
labadens [laba'dɛs], *n.m.* Old school chum (a name forged by Labiche).
labarum [laba'rom], *n.m.* Labarum, standard.
là-bas [la'ba], *adv.* There, over there.
labbe [lab], *n.m. (Orn.)* Skua, common name of several species of *Stercorarius*, e.g. *labbe parasite*, Richardson's (or Arctic) skua.
label [la'bel], *n.m. (Ind.)* Label; brand, mark, sign (of guarantee).
labelle [la'bel], *n.m. (Bot.)* Labellum.
labeur [la'bœ:r], *n.m.* Labour, work, toil; (Print.) book-work.
labial [la'bjal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Labial. —*n.f.* Labial (letter). **labialiser**, *v.t.* To labialize.
labié, *a. (fem. -ée)* (Bot.) Labiate.—*n.f.* Labiate plant.
labile [la'bil], *a.* Labile, changing, unstable; (Bot.) deciduous. *Mémoire labile*, failing memory.
laborantine [labɔrā'tin], *n.f.* Female laboratory assistant.
laboratoire [labɔra'twa:r], *n.m.* Laboratory.
laborieusement [labɔrjɔz'mā], *adv.* Laboriously. painfully. **laborieux**, *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Laborious, hard-working; toilsome, painful. *Les classes laborieuses*, the working class.
labour [la'bu:r], *n.m.* Ploughing, tillage; arable land, tilled land. *Bœufs de labour*, plough-oxen; *donner un labour à une terre*, to till a piece of ground.
labourable, *a.* Arable. **labourage**, *n.m.* Tillage, ploughing; dressing.
labourer, *v.t.* To plough, to till; to dig, to turn up; to dress; to scratch, to graze deeply; to rip up, to rip open; to toil through. (Naut.) *Labourer le fond*, to graze the bottom with the anchor.
laboureur, *n.m.* Husbandman, ploughman.
laboureuse, *n.f.* Steam plough, tractor plough.
labre [labr], *n.m. (Ichth.)* Wrasse. Common name of several *Labrus* or lip-fish, e.g. *labre bleu* or *trilobé*, cuckoo wrasse; *labre-perdrix*, cockwing wrasse or sea-partridge.
laburne [la'byrn], *n.m.* Laburnum.
labyrinthe [labi'rɛ:t], *n.m.* Labyrinth, maze.
labyrinthique, *a.* Labyrinthian.
lac [lak], *n.m.* Lake [see also LACS]. (fam.) *Être dans le lac*, to be lost, to be in difficulties, to be in the soup.
laçage [la'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Lacing.
lacer, *v.t.* To lace; (Naut.) to attach (a sail to another) by a line; to line (a dog).
lacération [lasera'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Laceration. **lacerer**, *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER)* To lacerate, to tear; to tear or slash to pieces.
laceron [LAITERON].

lacertiforme [laserti'form], *a.* Lizard-like.
lacet [la'se], *n.m.* Lace, stay-lace, boot-lace; noose, springe, snare; bowstring (for strangling); winding, turning, hairpin bend (of road etc.); (*pl.*) toils. *Ferrer un lacet*, to tag a lace; *mouvement de lacet*, (*Rail.*) oscillation, swaying; *poser des lacets*, to set toils; *route en lacets*, winding road.
lâche [la:ʃ], *a.* Loose, slack, lax; faint-hearted, mean-spirited, dastardly, cowardly; base, mean, shameful. *Ce nœud est trop lâche*, this knot is too loose.—*n.m.* Coward, craven, dastard.—*adv.* Loosely. **lâché**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Slovenly, careless, slipshod. **lâchement**, *adv.* In a dastardly or cowardly manner; loosely, slackly; basely, shamefully.
lâcher [la'ʃe], *v.t.* To loosen, to slacken, to make loose; to drop; to let go, to let slip, to let drop, to release, to let go of; to unbind; to let out, to blurt out; to let fly, to discharge; to let down (someone). *Lâcher la bride à un cheval*, to loosen the reins of a horse; *lâchez-le! lâchez tout!* let him go, let go! *lâcher le frein*, (*Motor.*) to release the brake; *lâcher pied*, to waver, to give way; *lâcher prise*, to let go one's hold; *lâcher sa proie*, to let go one's prey; *lâcher une bordée*, to fire a broadside; *lâcher une parole* or *lâcher un mot*, to let out a word; *lâcher un prisonnier*, to release a prisoner.—*v.i.* To slacken, to grow slack, to become loose; to slip; (*spt.*) to give up.—*n.m.* Release (of pigeons, balloons, etc.).
lâcheté [laʃ'te], *n.f.* Cowardice; baseness, meanness; act of cowardice, base action.
lâcheur [la'ʃœr], *n.m. (fem. -euse) (fam.)* Unreliable fellow (who fails to turn up, who leaves you in the lurch).
lacinie [lasi'ni], *n.f. (Bot.)* Lacinia.
lacinié [lasi'nje], *a. (fem. -ée) (Bot.)* Lacinate, jagged.
lakis [la'si], *n.m.* Network.
(C) lacon [la'kɔ̃], *n.m.* A little lake.
laconique [lako'nik], *a.* Laconic. **laconiquement**, *adv.* Laconically; briefly, concisely.
laconiser, *v.i.* To speak laconically.
laconisme, *n.m.* Laconism.
là-contre [la'kɔ̃:tr], *adv.* Against it, contrary to it.
lacrymal [lakri'mal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Lachrymal. **lacrymatoire**, *n.m. and a.* Lachrymatory. **lacrymogène**, *a.* *Gaz lacrymogène*, tear-gas.
lacs [la], *n.m. inv.* String; noose; springe, trap, toils. *Lacs d'amour*, love-knot; true lovers' knot; *tomber dans les lacs d'une coquette*, to fall into the trap of a coquette.
lactaire [lak'tɛ:r], *a.* Lactary, lacteal, lacteous.
lactate [lak'tat], *n.m. (Chem.)* Lactate.
lactation, *n.f.* Lactation. **lacté**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Lacteous, milky. *La voie lactée*, the Milky Way, the Galaxy. *Régime lacté*, milk diet. **lactescent**, *a. (fem. -ente) (Bot.)* Lactescent. **lactifère**, *a.* Lactiferous.
lactique, *a. (Chem.)* Lactic. **lactomètre** or **lactoscope**, *n.m.* Lactometer. **lactose**, *n.m. or f.* Sugar of milk, milk-sugar.
lacune [la'kyn], *n.f.* Gap, break, hiatus, blank; desideratum; (*Bot.*) air-cell, lacuna.
lacuneux, *a. (fem. -euse)* Incomplete (data, report, etc.).
lacustre [la'kystr], *a.* Lacustrine. *Habitation lacustre*, lake-dwelling.

là-dedans [ladə'dɑ̃], *adv.* In there.
là-dehors [ladə'ɔ:r], *adv.* Outside.
là-dessous [la'tsu], *adv.* Under there.
là-dessus [la'tsy], *adv.* On that; thereupon; on top of that. *Là-dessus il me dit*, thereupon he said to me.
ladite [la'dit], *a.f.* [LEDIT].
ladre [la:dr], *a.* Leprous; measly (of pigs); (*fig.*) mean, sordid, stingy, niggardly; unfeeling.—*n.m. (fem. ladresse)* Leper; sordid, scurvy person, shabby person; niggard, churl. *Un vrai ladre*, a regular curmudgeon. **ladrerie**, *n.f.* Leprosy; lazar-house; mustiness (of pigs); sordid avarice, stinginess, sordidness.
lagon [la'gɔ̃], *n.m.* Lagoon.
lagopède [lago'ped], *n.m. (Orn.)* Lagopus. *Lagopède blanc* or *des Alpes*, white grouse, willow grouse; *lagopède muet*, ptarmigan; *lagopède rouge d'Écosse* or *tétras rouge*, red grouse.
lagune [la'gyn], *n.f.* Lagoon.
là-haut [la'o], *adv.* Up there; upstairs.
lai (1) [le], *n.m.* Lay (poem, song).
***lai** (2) [le], *a. (fem. laie)* Lay, laic. *Frère lai*, lay-brother.—*n.m.* Layman.
laïc [laïk], *n.f.* [LAÏQUE].
laïche [leʃ], *n.f. (usu. pl.) (Bot.)* Name given to colonies of carex or sedges.
laïcisation [laisiza'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Laicization, secularization. **laïciser**, *v.t.* To laicize, to secularize.
laïcité, *n.f.* Undenominational character (of schools etc.).
laid [le], *a. (fem. laide)* Ugly, ill-favoured, bad-looking, unsightly; unseemly, unhand-some, unbecoming. *Ce que vous dites là est bien laid*, what you say is very improper, mean, unfair, wicked; *laid comme un pou*, or *comme les sept péchés capitaux*, as ugly as sin.—*n.* Ugly person, creature, etc.; naughty boy or girl; ugly part, ugly side; ugliness.
laidement, *adv.* In an ugly way. **laideron**, *n.m. (fem. -onne)* Ugly creature. **laideur**, *n.f.* Ugliness, uncomeliness; unsightliness, hideousness, deformity; unseemliness.
laie (1) [le], *n.f.* Wild sow.
laie (2) [le], *n.f.* Path (in a forest).
laie (3) [le], *n.f.* Stone-cutter's hammer.
lainage [le'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Woollens, woollen goods; wool, fleece, teaseling, raising.
laine [len], *n.f.* Wool; woollen garment. *Laine filée*, yarn; *laine peignée*, worsted; *laine perlée*, crochet wool; *tapis de haute laine*, thick-pile carpet; *tout laine*, pure wool. (*fig.*) *Jambes de laine*, groggy legs; *se laisser manger la laine sur le dos*, to let oneself be eaten out of house and home. **lainer**, *v.t.* To raise, to teasel (wool etc.).—*n.m.* Nap. **lainerie**, *n.f.* Woollen goods, woollens; wool trade, shop, etc. **laineur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Teaseler.—*n.f.* Gig (machine for teaseling wool). **laineux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Woolly, fleecy; (*Bot.*) downy, woolly.
lainier, *a. (fem. -ière)* Of wool, woollen.—*n.* Wool-merchant; wool-comber, wool-worker.
laïque [la'ik], *a.* Lay, laic, secular. *Une école laïque*, an undenominational school.—*n.* Layman, lay person. *Les laïques*, the laity.
lais [le], *n.m.* Staddle; alluvion; silt, warp.
laise [LAIZE].
laisse (1) [le:s], *n.f.* String, leash, lead. *Laisse de*

laisse

- lévriers*, leash of greyhounds; *tenir un chien en laisse*, to keep a dog on the leash; *tenir quelqu'un en laisse*, to hold someone in leading-strings or by the nose.
- laisse** (2) [le:s], *n.f.* Tirade or set of assonant lines (in chansons de geste); fore-shore.
- laissées** [le'se], *n.f. pl.* Droppings (of bears, wild boars, etc.).
- laisser** [le'se], *v.t.* To leave, to quit; to leave behind, not to take with one, to part with; to desert; to abandon; to bequeath; to permit, to let, to allow; to confide; to entrust; to let alone; to pass over, to omit; to leave off; to give up, to lose. *C'est à prendre ou à laisser*, take it or leave it; *cela laisse (beaucoup) à désirer*, there is room for improvement; *cela ne laisse pas d'être vrai*, it is true nevertheless; *faites votre devoir et laissez faire aux dieux*, do your duty and leave the rest to the gods; *laisser aller*, to let go; *laisser faire*, to let things alone, to take it easy, to allow to be done; *laisser la vie à quelqu'un*, to spare someone's life; *laisser quelqu'un en paix* or *en repos* or *tranquille*, to leave, to let someone alone; *laisser sortir*, to let out; *laisser tout à l'abandon*, to leave everything in disorder; *laisser tout aller*, to neglect everything; *laisser tout traîner*, to let everything lie about in disorder; *laisser une chose à quelqu'un à un certain prix*, to let someone have something for a certain price; *laissez donc!* don't bother! *laissez-moi faire*, leave it to me; *on n'a qu'à le laisser faire*, he only needs to be let alone. **se laisser**, *v.r.* To allow oneself (to be led etc.). *Se laisser aller à la douleur*, to abandon oneself to grief; *se laisser aller à la tentation*, to give way to temptation; *se laisser conduire*, to let oneself be led; *se laisser dire*, to allow oneself to be told; *se laisser faire*, to offer no resistance; *se laisser lire*, to be readable; *se laisser manger* or *se laisser boire*, to be palatable; *se laisser mener*, to allow oneself to be led, bullied or ordered about; *se laisser mourir*, to die; *se laisser prendre*, to allow oneself (or itself) to be taken; *se laisser surprendre*, to allow oneself to be taken in or caught or taken unawares; *se laisser tomber*, to let oneself fall.
- laisser-aller**, *n.m.* Unconstrained, negligence; indolence, nonchalance.
- laisser-courre** or **laissé-courre**, *n.m. inv.* (Hunt.) Starting-place (where the dogs are loosed).
- laisser-faire**, *n.m.* Non-interference.
- laissez-passer**, *n.m. inv.* Permit, leave, pass.
- lait** [le], *n.m.* Milk. *Au lait*, with milk; *cochon de lait*, sucking-pig; *dents de lait*, milk-teeth; *fièvre de lait*, milk-fever; *frère de lait*, foster-brother; *lait coupé*, milk and water; *lait de chaux*, whitewash; *lait de ciment*, grout; *lait de poule*, mulled egg, egg-flip; *petit-lait* or *lait clair*, whey; *sœur de lait*, foster-sister; *soupe au lait*, bread-and-milk, milk porridge; *vache à lait*, milch cow.
- laitage**, *n.m.* Milk puddings; milk products.
- laitance** [le'tâ:s] or **laite**, *n.f.* Milt, soft roe. [see also LAITERON (2)].
- laité**, *a. (fem. laitée (1))* Soft roed.
- laitée** (2) [le'te], *n.f.* Litter (of a bitch).
- laiterie** [le'tri], *n.f.* Dairy, dairy-farm.
- laiteron** [le'trɔ̃], *n.m.* (1) Yearling (colt). (2) Milk weed. *Laiteron épineux*, corn sow-thistle.

- laiteux** [le'to], *a. (fem. -euse)* Lacteous, milky.
- laitier** (1) [le'tje], *a. (fem. -ière)* Pertaining to milk; having milk, milch (of cows).—*n.* Milkman; milkwoman, milkmaid, dairy-maid; milch cow. *Cette vache est une bonne laitière*, this cow is a good milker.—*n.f.* Milk-lorry, milk-cart.
- laitier** (2) [le'tje], *n.m.* Dross, slag; cinders. *Laitier des volcans*, vitreous lava.
- laiton** [le'tɔ̃], *n.m.* Brass, latten. *Fil de laiton*, brass wire. **laitonner**, *v.t.* To trim (a hat) with brass wire.
- laitue** [le'ty], *n.f.* Lettuce [see CHICON, ROMAINE].
- laïus** [la'jys], *n.m. (sch. slang)* Speech, lecture.
- laïusser**, *v.i.* To deliver a speech, to speechify.
- laize** or **laise** [le:z], *n.f.* Width (of cloth).
- lakiste** [la'kist], *a.* Lakist.—*n.m.* Lake-poet.
- lama** [la'ma], *n.m.* Lama (priest); llama.
- lamanage** [lama'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Pilotage (in harbour, roads). **lamanneur**, *n.m.* Harbour-, inshore or river pilot.
- lamantin** [lamã'tẽ], *n.m.* Lamantin, manatee, sea-cow.
- lambeau** [lã'bo], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Shred; rag; bit, fragment, scrap, remains (of flesh etc.). *Mettre en lambeaux*, to tear to shreds; *tomber en lambeaux*, to fall to pieces.
- lambel** [lã'bel], *n.m. (Her.)* Label.
- lambin** [lã'bẽ], *a. (fem. -ine)* Slow, dawdling.—*n.* Dawdler, slowcoach. **lambiner**, *v.i.* To dawdle, to trifle, to dilly-dally.
- lambourde** [lã'burd], *n.f.* Beam for supporting joists, breastsummer; soft, chalky stone.
- lambrequin** [lãbrɔ̃'kẽ], *n.m.* Valance, cut-out, pelmet; (Her.) mantling.
- lambris** [lã'bri], *n.m.* Wooden, marble, plaster, etc., lining of a wall; plaster ceiling; ceiling. *Lambris d'appui*, dado; *lambris de hauteur*, panelling, wainscoting; *lambris dorés*, (fig.) mansion, palace; *lambris sacrés*, (fig.) temple, church; *les célestes lambris*, the heavenly canopy.
- lambrissage**, *n.m.* Wainscoting, panelling.
- lambrisser**, *v.t.* To panel, to wainscot. *Chambre lambrissée*, attic.
- lambruche** [lã'bryʃ] or **lambrusque**, *n.f.* Wild vine.
- lame** [lam], *n.f.* Thin plate, leaf of metal; flat gold or silver wire, foil; knife (of mower etc.), blade; (fig.) blade, sword; swordsman; wave, billow; (Bot. etc.) scale, lamina, lamella. *À deux lames*, two-bladed; *c'est une bonne, une fine lame*, he is a good, a fine swordsman. *Emporté par une lame*, washed away; *entre deux lames*, in the trough of the sea; *lame de fond*, ground-swell. *Lames de persiennes*, slats of Venetian blinds.
- lamé** [la'me], *a. (fem. -ée)* Spangled with gold or silver.
- lamelle** [la'mel], *n.f.* Lamella; slide, object-slide (of microscope). **lamellé** or **lamelleux**, *a. (fem. -ée or -euse)* Lamellar, scaly, foliated. **lamellifère**, *a.* Lamelliferous. **lamelliforme**, *a.* Lamelliform.
- lamentable** [lamã'tabl], *a.* Lamentable, mournful, sad, distressing; broken down, pitiful. **lamentablement**, *adv.* Woefully.
- lamentation** [lamãta'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Lamentation,

- wailing; lament; whining. *Mur des Lamentations*, Wailing Wall (in Jerusalem). **se lamenter**, *v.r.* To lament, to bewail; to bemoan oneself, to deplore.
- lamie** [la'mi], *n.f.* (*Ichth.*) Lamia; white shark or porbeagle.
- lamier** [la'mje], *n.m.* Heddle-maker; (*Bot.*) name of several labiates, e.g. *le lamier blanc* or *ortie blanche*, dead-nettle, archangel.
- laminage** [lami'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Laminating; rolling (of gold etc.).
- laminaire** [lami'ne:r], *n.f.* Laminaria.—*a.* Laminar, flaky.
- laminer**, *v.t.* To laminate, to roll. **laminerie**, *n.f.* Rolling-mill. **lamineur**, *n.m.* Flattener, roller. **lamineux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Laminose.
- laminoir**, *n.m.* Flattening-mill; rolling-mill; embossing calender.
- lampadaire** [lōpa'de:r], *n.m.* (*Gr. Ch.*) Lampadary, light-bearer; candelabrum; standard-lamp.
- lampant** [lā'pā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Refined and illuminating (oil).
- lampas** [lā'pa], *n.m.* Silk damask, figured silk, lampas; a horse disease.
- lampe** [lā:p], *n.f.* Lamp; (*Rad. Tel.*) valve. *Dessous* or *pied de lampe*, lamp-stand; *lampe à alcool*, spirit lamp; *lampe à arc*, arc-lamp; *lampe à pétrole*, paraffin lamp; *lampe à souder*, blow-lamp; *lampe de bord*, (*Motor.*) dashboard light; *lampe de poche*, electric torch; *lampe de mineur* or *lampe de sûreté* or *lampe de Davy*, safety-lamp; *lampe tempête*, hurricane lamp; *sentir la lampe*, to smell of the midnight oil. (*pop.*) *S'en mettre plein la lampe*, to give oneself a good blow-out, to have a slap-up feed.
- lampée** [lā'pe], *n.f.* Tumblerful, bumper; draught.
- lamper** [lā'pe], *v.i.* To glow (of phosphorescent sea); to swallow avidly a liquid.—*v.t.* To toss off (a bumper).
- lamperon** [lā'prō], *n.m.* Wick-holder (of a lamp).
- lampette** [lā'pet], *n.f.* Corn-cockle.
- lampion** [lā'pjō], *n.m.* Illumination-lamp, fairy-light; Chinese lantern; (*slang*) cocked hat.
- lampiste** [lā'pist], *n.m.* Lamp-maker; lamp-lighter. *Punir le lampiste*, to blame the cat.
- lampisterie**, *n.f.* Lamp-making; lamp-room.
- lamprillon** [lāpri'jō] or **lamproyon**, *n.m.* Small lamprey.
- lampris** [lā'pri], *n.m.* (*Ichth.*) *Lampris tacheté*, opah, moon-fish.
- lamproie** [lā'prwa], *n.f.* Lamprey; lampern.
- lampsane** [lāp'san], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Nipplewort.
- lampyre** [lā'pi:r], *n.m.* Glow-worm; firefly.
- lançage** [lā'sa:ʒ] or (more frequently) **lancement**, *n.m.* Throwing, darting; launching, launch.
- lance** [lā:s], *n.f.* Lance, spear; staff, flagstaff; nozzle (of a fire-hose). *Baisser la lance*, to strike one's flag, to give in; *coup de lance*, spear-thrust; *rompre une lance pour*, to take up the cudgels for.
- lancé** [lā'se], *a. (fem. -ée)* Launched, started; in the swim. (*spt.*) *Un départ lancé*, a flying start, a racing start.—*n.m.* Embroidery stitch.
- lancée** [lā'se], *n.f.* Impetus; shooting (of pain).
- lancement** [LANÇAGE].
- lance-flammes** [lās'flam], *n.m. inv.* Flame-thrower.
- lance-fusées** [lās'fy'ze], *n.m. inv.* Rocket-gun.
- lance-mines** [lās'min], *n.m. inv.* Mine-thrower.
- lancéolé** [lāseō'le], *a. (fem. -ée)* (*Bot.*) Lanceolate, lance-shaped.
- lance-pierres** [lās'pjer], *n.m. inv.* Catapult.
- lancer** [lā'se], *v.t.* To fling, to hurl, to throw, to cast; to launch; to shoot, to shoot forth, to dart; to emit, to issue (a warrant etc.). *Lancer des regards*, to cast looks; *lancer la ligne*, to cast the line (in fishing); *lancer un arrêt*, to issue a warrant; *lancer un ballon*, to send up a balloon; *lancer un cerf*, to start a stag; *lancer un cheval*, to urge on a horse; *lancer un chien contre quelqu'un*, to set a dog on someone; *lancer une flèche*, to shoot an arrow; *lancer une pierre*, to fling a stone; *lancer un javelot*, to throw a javelin; *lancer un juron*, to rap out an oath; *lancer un moteur*, to start up an engine; *lancer un regard de colère*, to dart an angry look; *lancer un vaisseau*, to launch a ship. (*fig.*) *Lancer une chanson, une mode, une vedette*, to launch a song, a fashion, a star (more often, to start a fashion). **se lancer**, *v.r.* To dart, to spring; to rush, to fly; to launch out; (*fig.*) to make a start. *Se lancer dans les affaires*, to launch out (into business). (*fam.*) *Eh! bien, tu te lances!* I say, you are ambitious!
- lancer** [lā'se], *n.m.* Release; casting (while fishing). *Un lancer de pigeons*, a release of pigeons; *pêche au lancer*, casting.
- lance-torpilles** [lāstōr'pi:j], *n.m. inv.* Torpedo-tube.
- lancette** [lā'set], *n.f.* Lancet.
- lanceur** [lā'sœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -euse)* One who launches, starts things going, etc.; pushful person; (*baseball*) pitcher. *Lanceur d'affaires*, company promoter, speculator.
- lancier** [lā'sje], *n.m.* Lancer. *Danser les lanciers*, to dance the lancers.
- lancière** [lā'sje:r], *n.f.* Waste-gate (of a mill-dam).
- lancinant** [lāsi'nā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Lancinating, shooting (of pains).
- lanciner**, *v.i.* To lancinate, to throb, to shoot.
- lançoir** [lā'swa:r], *n.m.* Mill-gate (of water-mills).
- lançon** [lā'sō], **lanceron**, *n.m.* Sand-eel.
- landau** [lā'do], *n.m. (pl. landaus)* Landau; baby's perambulator, (*fam.*) pram.
- landaulet**, *n.m.* Landaulet.
- lande** [lā:d], *n.f.* Waste land, moor, heath.
- landerira**, **landerirette** [lādəri'ra, lādəri'ret]. Burden of songs.
- landgrave** [lād'gra:v], *n.m.* Landgrave.
- landgraviat**, *n.m.* Landgraviate.
- landier** [lā'dje], *n.m.* Kitchen fire-dog, andiron; furze, gorse.
- laneret** [lan're], *n.m.* Lanneret (*Falco canarius*).
- langage** [lā'ga:ʒ], *n.m.* Language; speech, diction. *Changer de langage*, to change one's tune; *ils tiennent tous le même langage*, they all say the same thing.
- lange** [lā:ʒ], *n.m.* Napkin; swaddling-cloth; (*pl.*) swaddling-clothes, swaddling bands; (*Print.*) blanket.

langoureusement [lāguroz'mā], *adv.* Languishingly, languidly. **langoureux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Languishing, languid.—*n.* Languishing lover etc.

langouste [lā'gust], *n.f.* Spiny lobster.

langoustier, *n.m.*, or **langoustière**, *n.f.* Net for catching lobsters. **langoustine**, *n.f.* Norway lobster; large Brittany prawn; Dublin bay prawn.

langue [lā:g], *n.f.* Tongue; language; neck, tongue, or strip (of land); (*Naut.*) gore (of sail). *Avoir la langue bien pendue* or *bien offilée*, to have the gift of the gab; *avoir la langue liée*, to be tongue-tied; *avoir la langue trop longue*, not to be able to hold one's tongue; *avoir un mot sur le bout de la langue*, to have a word on the tip of one's tongue; *beau parler n'écorche point la langue*, civility costs nothing; *c'est une mauvaise langue* or *une langue de vipère*, he or she is a backbiter; *coup de langue*, tonguing; lick; slander, taunt, sarcasm; *donner sa langue au chat* or *jeter sa langue aux chiens*, to give up guessing; *il a avalé sa langue*, he keeps silent, he is tongue-tied; *la langue lui a fourché*, his or her tongue tripped; *langue morte*, dead language; *langue vivante*, modern language; *langue vulgaire*, ordinary language, vulgar tongue; *langue verte*, slang; *quelle langue!* what a tongue he or she has! *tirer la langue*, to put out one's tongue, (*fig.*) to be in distress. **langue-de-chat**, *n.f. (pl. langues-de-chat)* Finger biscuit. **langue-de-chien**, *n.f. (pl. langues-de-chien)* (Bot.) Hound's tongue. **langue-de-serpent**, *n.f. (pl. langues-de-serpent)* Adder's tongue (plant).

languette [lā'get], *n.f.* Small tongue; tongue-like strip; partition, languet (in flue chimney); tongue (of organs and reed instruments); index (of a balance); tongue (of shoe); detent (of fire-arm).

languueur [lā'gœ:r], *n.f.* Apathy, languor; languidness, weakness, weariness; debility. *Maladie de languueur*, lingering illness, decline.

languoyer [lāge'je], *v.t. (conjugated like GRASSEYER)* To examine the tongue of (a hog). **languyeur**, *n.m.* Examiner of hogs' tongues.

languier, *n.m.* Smoked hog's-tongue and throat.

languir [lā'gi:r], *v.i.* To languish, to pine away, to droop, to be sickly; to linger; to be dull or stagnant; to flag. *La conversation languit*, the conversation flags; *languir d'amour*, to pine away for love; *languir de misère*, to languish in misery; *ne nous faites pas languir*, don't keep us on tenterhooks. **languissamment**, *adv.* Languishingly. **languissant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Languid, languishing, pining; (*Comm.*) dull, flat, inactive.

laniaire [lā'nje:r], *a. and n.f.* Laniary (teeth).

lanice [lā'nis], *a.f.* *Bourre lanice*, flock of wool.

lanier [lā'nje], *n.m.* (Hawking) Lanner; female lanneret.

lanière [lā'nje:r], *n.f.* Thong, lash.

lanifère [lā'fe:r] or **lanigère**, *a.* Laniferous.

lanlaire [lā'ler] Folk-song refrain. (*fam.*) *Envoyer quelqu'un faire lanlaire*, to send someone to Jericho.

lanoline [lān'lin], *n.f.* Lanoline.

lansquenet [lāskə'ne], *n.m.* Lansquenét (card game); *German foot-soldier (16th century).

lantanier [lā'tā'nje], *n.m. (Bot.)* Lantana.

lanterne [lā'tern], *n.f.* Lantern; street-lamp; (*Arch.*) lantern-light, skylight; lantern-wheel; dawdler, slow person. *À la lanterne!* hang him to the lamp-post! lynch him! *lanterne magique*, magic-lantern; *lanterne sourde*, dark-lantern; *lanterne vénitienne*, Chinese lantern; *prendre des vessies pour des lanternes*, to believe that the moon is made of green cheese.

lanterneau, *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Lantern (light) at the top of a cupola.

lanterner, *v.i.* To dawdle, to trifle away one's time. **lanternerie**, *n.f. (colloq.)* Trifling, dilly-dallying.

lanternier, *n.m.* Lantern-maker, lamplighter; trifler, babbler.

lantiponner, *v.i.* To dilly-dally.

lantur(e)lu [lātyr'ly], *adv.* *Il lui a répondu lanturelu*, stuff and nonsense! he said to him.

lanugineux [lanyzi'no], *a. (fem. -euse)* Woolly, downy.

Laos [la'os], *m.* Laos.

laotien [la'osjē], *a. and n.m. (fem. -ienne)* Laotian.

lapalissade [lapali'sad], *n.f.*, or *Vérité de la Palisse*, truism, self-evident remark.

lagement [lap'mā], *n.m.* Lapping. **laper**, *v.t., v.i.* To lap (up).

lapereau [la'pro], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Young rabbit.

lapidaire [lapi'de:r], *n.m.* Lapidary, gem cutter, gem dealer.—*a.* Lapidary. *Phrase lapidaire*, pithy expression; *inscription lapidaire*, lapidary or monumental inscription.

lapidation [lapida'sjō], *n.f.* Lapidation, stoning.

lapider, *v.t.* To lapidate, to stone to death; to pelt with stones; (*fig.*) to pelt, to abuse.

lapidification [lapidifika'sjō], *n.f.* Lapidification. **lapidifier**, *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* To lapidify. **lapidifique**, *a.* Lapidific.

lapilleux [lapi'jo], *a. (fem. -euse)* Stony, gritty (of fruit).

lapin [la'pē], *n.m. (fem. lapine)* Rabbit. *Lapin de choux* or *lapin domestique*, tame rabbit; *lapin de garenne* or *lapin sauvage*, wild rabbit; *monter* or *voyager en lapin*, to ride beside the driver on the running board; *peau de lapin*, cony; (*pop.*) *poser un lapin à quelqu'un*, to stand someone up, to fail to turn up at a rendezvous.

lapis [la'pis] or **lapis lazuli** [lapislazi'li], *n.m. (pl.)* Lapis lazuli.

lapon [la'pō], *a. (fem. -one)* Lapp.—*n.m. (Lapon, fem. -one)* Laplander. **Laponie**, *f.* Lapland.

laps (1) [laps], *n.m.* Lapse (of time).

laps (2) [laps], *a. (fem. lapse)* *Lapsed, fallen into heresy. *Laps et relaps*, fallen back into heresy.

lapsus [lap'sy:s], *n.m. inv.* Slip, mistake. *Lapsus calami*, slip of the pen; *lapsus linguae*, slip of the tongue.

laptot [lap'to], *n.m.* Senegalese soldier; black stevedore or wharfporter.

laquais [la'ke], *n.m. inv.* Lackey, footman, flunkey.

laque [lak], *n.f.* Lacquer, lac, lake (paint). *Gomme laque*, gum-lac.—*n.m.* Lacquer. *De*

- beaux laques*, fine lacquer-ware. *Vernis laque* or *laque de Chine*, japan.
- laqué**, *a.* (*fem.* *laquée*) Lacquered; japanned; enamelled.
- laquelle** [LEQUEL].
- laquer** [la'ke], *v.t.* To lacquer, to japan.
- laquet** [la'ke], *n.m.* Small lake.
- laqueux** [la'ko], *a.* (*fem.* *laqueuse*) Of the nature of lac.
- larbin** [lar'bē], *n.m.* (*slang*) Flunkey.
- larcin** [lar'sē], *n.m.* Larceny, pilfering; petty theft. *Larcin littéraire*, plagiarism; (*poet.*) **faire un doux larcin*, to steal a kiss.
- lard** [la:r], *n.m.* Fat, *esp.* of pigs; bacon. *Flèche de lard*, fitch of bacon; (*pop.*) *il fait du lard*, he grows fat (by sleeping); *pierre à lard*, steatite; *tranche de lard*, rasher of bacon.
- lardé** (*fem.* *-ée*), *a.* Streaked; interlarded; (*Geol.*) interbedded.
- larder**, *v.t.* To lard; to pink, to run through, to pierce; to interlard; (*Naut.*) to thrum. *Larder de coups d'épée*, to stab with a sword several times; *larder de la viande*, to lard meat; *larder un discours de citations*, to interlard a speech with quotations.
- lardite**, *n.f.* Steatite.
- lardoire**, *n.f.* Larding-pin.
- lardon**, *n.m.* Thin slice of bacon, bit of pig's fat (for larding); *(*fig.*) cut, jest, jibe; (*fam.*) child, kid, brat; (*Naut.*) thrum. **lardonner**, *v.t.* To cut into slices; *(*fig.*) to taunt, to jibe at.
- lare** [la:r], *n.m.* (*Myth.*) Lar, household god; (*pl.*) fireside, hearth.—*a.* *Les dieux lares*, the household gods.
- large** [larʒ], *a.* Broad, wide; large, great, extensive, ample; generous, liberal; easy, lax, loose. *Large de bord* or *à larges bords*, broad-brimmed (hat).—*n.m.* Breadth, width; offing, open sea. *Le grand large*, the open sea. *Au large!* keep off! sheer off! *au large de Dieppe*, off Dieppe; **au long et au large*, far and wide; *avoir l'esprit large*, to be broad-minded; *cette rue a soixante pieds de large*, this street is sixty feet wide; *de long en large*, to and fro, backwards and forwards, up and down; *en long et en large*, in all directions, in every way; *être au large*, to have elbow-room, to be at one's ease, (*Naut.*) to be in the offing; *être logé au large*, to have a great deal of room; *gagner* or *prendre le large*, to put out to sea, to sheer off; *peindre large*, to paint boldly; *pousser au large*, to put off, to push off, to sheer off. **largement**, *adv.* Largely, broadly, abundantly, amply; fully, plentifully; grandly, liberally. **largesse**, *n.f.* Largess, bounty, munificence. *Faire des largesses*, to be very generous.
- largeur**, *n.f.* Breadth, width; amplitude, boldness. *Grande largeur*, double-width (cloth); (*fam.*) *dans les grandes largeurs*, on a large scale; *largeur d'esprit*, broad-mindedness; *largeur de voie*, gauge (of railway); (*Naut.*) *dans toute sa largeur*, from luff to leach (of sail).
- largue** [larg], *a.* Slack, flowing.—*n.m.* *Vent (grand) largue*, wind on the quarter.—*adv.* *Courir largue*, to sail off the wind, to sail large or free. **larguer**, *v.t.* To let go, to loosen; to let run (ropes); to let out (reefs).
- larigot** [lari'go], *n.m.* *Ancient flute, pipe, shawm. *Boire à tire-larigot*, or *tire la Rigaude* (a heavy bell at Rouen), to drink hard.
- larme** [larm], *n.f.* Tear; drop. *Avec des larmes*, with tears, tearfully; *avec des larmes dans la voix*, in a tearful voice; *avoir la larme à l'œil*, (*iron.*) to be rather tearful, to feel sentimental; *avoir le don des larmes*, to have tears at command; *fondre en larmes*, to burst into tears; *larmes de crocodile*, crocodile tears; *les larmes lui vinrent aux yeux*, the tears came to her (his) eyes; *pleurer à chaudes larmes*, to shed bitter tears; *sans larmes*, tearless; *verser des larmes*, to shed tears.
- larmier** [lar'mje], *n.m.* Dripstone, weather-moulding; eye-vein (of horses); corner (of eye).
- larmolement** [larmwa'mā], *n.m.* Watering of the eyes.
- larmoyant**, *a.* (*fem.* *-ante*) Weeping, in tears; tearful, lachrymose, whining. *Comédie larmoyante*, (18th cent.) sentimental domestic comedy.
- larmoyer** [larmwa'je], *v.i.* To shed tears; to whine, to whimper, to snivel; to water (of the eyes).
- larron** [la'rō], *n.m.* (*fem.* *-onnesse*) Thief, robber; (*Print.*) bite, white spot; (*Bookb.*) leaf folded in and not cut. *L'occasion fait le larron*, opportunity makes the thief; *s'entendre comme larrons en foire*, to be as thick as thieves.
- larvaire** [lar've:r], *a.* Larval.
- larve** [larv], *n.f.* Larva, grub; (*Rom. Ant.*) ghost, spectre, phantom.
- larvé**, *a.* (*fem.* *-ée*) Larval; masked (fever), insidious. **larvicole**, *a.* Larvicolous.
- larviforme**, *a.* Larviform.
- laryngé** [larē'ʒe] or **laryngien**, *a.* (*fem.* *-ée, -ienne*) Laryngeal. **laryngite**, *n.f.* Laryngitis. **laryngologie**, *n.f.* Laryngology. **laryngoscope**, *n.m.* Laryngoscope. **laryngotomie**, *n.f.* Laryngotomy.
- larynx** [la'rē:ks], *n.m. inv.* Larynx.
- las!** (1) [la], *int.* Alas!
- las** (2) [la], *a.* (*fem.* *lasse*) Tired, weary; fatigued, bored, disgusted. *Faire quelque chose de guerre lasse*, to do a thing for the sake of peace.
- las** (3) [la], *n.m.* [MOIE].
- lascar** [las'ka:r], *n.m.* Lascar (East Indian sailor). (*Mil. and pop.*) *Un lascar*, a brave, bold, clever fellow.
- lascif** [la'sif], *a.* (*fem.* *-ive*) Lascivious, lewd, wanton. **lascivement**, *adv.* Lasciviously, lewdly, wantonly. **lasciveté**, *n.f.* Lasciviousness.
- lassant** [la'sā], *a.* (*fem.* *-ante*) Tiresome, wearisome, fatiguing, tedious.
- lasser** (1) [la'se], *v.t.* To tire, to weary, to fatigue, to wear out. *se lasser*, *v.r.* To tire, to grow tired, to be fatigued, to be wearied.
- lasser** (2) [la'se], *v.t.* To catch with a lasso, to lasso.
- lassitude** [lasi'tyd], *n.f.* Lassitude, weariness.
- lasso** [la'so], *n.m.* Lasso. *Prendre au lasso*, to lasso.
- latanier** [lata'nje], *n.m.* (Ind. Ocean) Palm-tree, latania.
- latent** [la'tā], *a.* (*fem.* *-ente*) Latent, hidden, concealed, secret. *Chaleur latente*, latent heat.
- latéral** [late'ral], *a.* (*fem.* *-ale*, *pl.* *-aux*) Lateral, side. **latéralement**, *adv.* Laterally.

latérite [late'rit], *n.f.* (Min.) Laterite.
latex [la'teks], *n.m.* (Bot.) Latex.
laticlave [lati'kla:v], *n.m.* Laticlave.
latin [la'tɛ̃], *a.* (fem. *latine*) Pertaining to Latium, Latin; (Naut.) lateen. *La langue latine*, the Latin language; *thème latin*, Latin composition; *voile latine*, lateen sail.—*n.m.* Latin. *Bas latin*, low Latin; *latin de cuisine*, dog Latin. *Il est au bout de son latin*, he is at his wits' end; *y perdre son latin*, not to be able to make it out; to be all at sea. **latiniser**, *v.t.* To latinize. **latiniste**, *n.* Latinist.
latinité, *n.f.* Latinity.
latitude [lati'tyɔ̃], *n.f.* Latitude; room, space, margin. **latitudinaire** or **latitudinarien** (fem. *-ienne*), *a.* Latitudinarian. **latitudinal**, *a.* (fem. *-ale*, pl. *-aux*) Latitudinal, athwartship.
latrie [la'tri], *n.f.* *Culte de latrie*, latria.
latrines [la'trin], *n.f. pl.* Latrines; (Mil., fam.) rears.
lattage [la'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Lathing. **latte**, *n.f.* Lath; (Mil.) straight sword (of troopers).
latter, *v.t.* To lath. **lattis**, *n.m.* Lathing, lath-work; laths.
laudanisé [lodani'ze], *a.* (fem. *-ée*) Containing laudanum.
laudanum [loda'nɔ̃m], *n.m.* Laudanum.
laudatif [loda'tif], *a.* (fem. *-ive*) Laudatory.
laudes [lo:d], *n.f. pl.* Lauds.
lauré [lo're], *a.* (fem. *-ée*) Crowned with laurels (of medals etc.).
lauréat [lo're'a], *a.* (fem. *-ate*) Laureate. *Poète lauréat*, poet laureate.—*n.* Prize-winner.
lauréole [lo're'ɔ̃l], *n.f.* (Bot.) Mezereon, daphne.
laurier [lo'rje], *n.m.* Laurel, bay-tree; (fig.) glory, honour. *Couronné de lauriers*, crowned with laurels; *se reposer sur ses lauriers*, to rest on one's laurels; *s'endormir sur ses lauriers*, to cease to work. **laurier-cerise**, *n.m.* (pl. *lauriers-cerises*) Cherry-laurel. **laurier-rose** (pl. *lauriers-roses*) or **laurose**, *n.m.* Oleander, rose-laurel. **laurier-sauce**, *n.m.* (pl. *lauriers-sauce*) Common laurel.
laurier-tin, *n.m.* (pl. *lauriers-tin*) Laurus-tinus.
lavable [la'vabl], *a.* Washable.
lavabo [lava'bo], *n.m.* Wash-basin, hand-basin; wash-stand; (pl.) conveniences, water-closet, toilet.
lavage [la'va:ʒ], *n.m.* Washing; dilution; (Min.) panning. (pop.) *Lavage de tête*, a good telling-off. *Lavage de cerveau*, brain-washing.
lavallière [lava'lje:r], *n.f.* Loose neck-tie.
lavande [la'vā:d], *n.f.* Lavender. *Lavande commune* or *lavande officinale*, common lavender. *Eau de lavande*, lavender water.
lavanderie [lavā'dri], *n.f.* Laundry, wash-house.
lavandière, *n.f.* Laundress, washerwoman; (Orn.) grey wagtail.
lavaret [lava're], *n.m.* Gwyniad, lake-trout.
lavasse [la'vas], *n.f.* Washy soup or wine; watery food.
lave [la:v], *n.f.* Lava.
lavé [la've], *a.* (fem. *lavée*) Washed out, faint. *Cheval bai lavé*, light bay horse; *couleur lavée*, light colour.
lave-dos [lav'do], *n.m. inv.* Back-brush.
lave-mains [lav'mɛ̃], *n.m. inv.* Wash-hand basin (in refectory etc.).

lavement [lav'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Washing; (Med.) injection, clyster, enema; (pop.) a bore (of a person).
laver [la've], *v.t.* To wash, to clean with water etc.; to cleanse; to wash off, to wash away; to absolve, to purify; to expiate. *Laver à grande eau*, to swill; *laver la vaisselle*, to wash up; *laver la tête à quelqu'un*, to blow someone up, to give someone a good talking to. *Machine à laver*, washing machine. **se laver**, *v.r.* To wash, to wash oneself, to wash one's hands etc.; to clear or absolve oneself. *Je m'en lave les mains*, I wash my hands of the whole business; *se laver d'un crime*, to clear oneself of a crime.
laverie, *n.f.* Scullery. *Laverie automatique*, modern laundry.
lave-tête, *n.m. inv.* Shampoo-basin.
lavette, *n.f.* Dish-mop.
laveur, *n.m.* (fem. *laveuse*) Washer, scourer. *Laveuse de vaisselle*, scullery-maid.
lavis, *n.m.* Wash, tinting. *Dessin (fait au) lavis*, wash drawing.
lavoir, *n.m.* Wash-house; (Mining) buddle.
lavure, *n.f.* Dish-water; hogwash; (Metal.) washing, scouring; (pl.) goldsmith's sweepings.
laxatif [laksa'tif], *a.* (fem. *-ive*) Laxative, opening.—*n.m.* Laxative.
laxité, *n.f.* Laxity, looseness.
layer [le'je], *v.t.* (conjugated like BALAYER) To cut a path through (a forest); to blaze (trees not to be cut down).
layetier [lej'tje], *n.m.* Box-maker, packing-case maker.
layette [le'jet], *n.f.* Box, small drawer; baby garments. **layetterie**, *n.f.* Box-trade.
layon [le'jɔ̃], *n.m.* Tail-board (of cart); small path (cut in a wood) for the shooters.
lazaret [laza're], *n.m.* Lazaretto (quarantine-station); hospital.
lazulite [lazy'lit], *n.m.* Lazulite, blue spar.
lazzi [la'zi] [It.], *n.m.* (pl. *lazzi* or *lazzis*) Buffoonery, jeers.
le [lə], *art. def.* (fem. *la*, pl. *les*) The. *La nuit*, in the or during the night; *le coquin!* what a scoundrel.—*pron.* Him, her, it; so. *Donnez-le-moi*, give it to me; *il l'aime*, he loves him, her, or it; *je le crois*, I think so; *je les vois*, I see them; *je le vois*, I see him or it; *je suis enrhumée, mes enfants le sont aussi*, I have got a cold, so have my children; *la voici*, here she is.
lé [le], *n.m.* Breadth (of linen etc.); tow-path.
leader [li'dœr], *n.m.* Political leader; (Journ.) editorial, leader.
lebel [lə'bel], *n.m.* Magazine rifle of the French Army (model 1885).
lèche [leʃ], *n.f.* Thin slice. (pop.) *Faire de la lèche auprès de*, to flatter, to suck up to (a person) [see LÉCHER].
léché [le'ʃe], *a.* (fem. *-ée*) Licked; (fig.) over-finished. *Tableau léché*, laboured picture.
lêchefrite [leʃ'frit], *n.f.* Dripping-pan.
lécher [le'ʃe], *v.t. irr.* (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER) To lick; to lick up; (fig.) to labour, to polish, to elaborate, to overdo. (pop.) *Lécher les bottes* (or *les pieds*) *de quelqu'un*, to lick somebody's boots, to suck up to somebody; *lécher les vitrines*, to go window-shopping; *s'en lécher les doigts*, to lick one's chops over it.

lécheur, *n.m.* (*fem.* **lécheuse**) Gourmand, gormandizer; lick-spittle.

leçon [lə'sɔ̃], *n.f.* Lesson; reading (of a text). *Faire la leçon à quelqu'un*, to give someone a lesson, to coach someone; *il a pris des leçons d'un tel*, he took lessons from so and so; *il vit en donnant des leçons particulières*, he earns his living as a private coach; *elle lui a donné une bonne leçon de politesse*, she jolly well taught him manners.

lecteur [lək'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **lectrice**) Reader, lector; proof-reader; assistant (for a foreign language). *Lecteur électromagnétique*, sound pick-up.

lecture [lək'ty:r], *n.f.* Reading; perusal. *Cabinet de lecture*, reading-room; *il a beaucoup de lecture*, he is well read; *lecture au son*, sound reading.

ledit [lə'di], *a.* (*fem.* **ladite**, *pl.* **lesdit(e)s**) The (afore)said, the same.

légal [lə'gal], *a.* (*fem.* **-ale**, *pl.* **-aux**) Legal, lawful, legitimate. **légalement**, *adv.* Legally, lawfully, legitimately. **légalisation**, *n.f.* Legalization, authentication. **légaliser**, *v.t.* To legalize, to render legal. **légalité**, *n.f.* Legality, lawfulness.

légal [lə'ga], *n.m.* Legate.

légataire [ləga'tœ:r], *n.* Legatee. *Légataire universel*, residuary legatee.

légation [ləga'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Legateship; legation.

lège [lə:ʒ], *a.* (*Naut.*) Light.

léghendaire [ləʒã'dœ:r], *a.* and *n.m.* Legendary, epic.

légende [lə'ʒã:d], *n.f.* Legend; inscription (on medals etc.); caption (on drawing); explanation of symbols, key. *La légende dorée*, the Golden Legend.

léger [lə'ʒe], *a.* (*fem.* **légère**) Light; thin, flimsy, slight; buoyant, airy; fleet, fast; nimble, active; fickle, unsteady, volatile; faint, trifling, inconsiderate, giddy, thoughtless, wanton, light-minded. *À la légère*, lightly, thoughtlessly, inconsiderately, carelessly; *avoir la main légère*, to be light-handed, to be dexterous, to be handy or ready with one's hand; *avoir la tête légère*, to be hare-brained; *cavalerie légère*, light-horse; *conclure à la légère*, to jump to conclusions; *être léger à la course*, to be fleet of foot; *musique légère*, light music; *une faute légère*, a small fault; *une perte légère*, a trivial loss; *vin léger*, light wine. **légerement**, *adv.* Lightly, slightly; nimbly, swiftly; cursorily, thoughtlessly.

légèreté [ləʒerte], *n.f.* Lightness; nimbleness, swiftness; fickleness, unsteadiness, instability; levity, frivolity; airiness, inconsiderateness, thoughtlessness; slight fault. *La légèreté d'un cerf*, the fleetness of a stag.

légiférer [ləʒife're], *v.i.* To legislate.

légion [lə'ʒjɔ̃], *n.f.* Legion; army; a great number, a host. *Les chômeurs sont aujourd'hui légion*, the unemployed are many nowadays. *La Légion d'honneur*, the Legion of Honour. *La Légion étrangère*, the Foreign Legion. **léionnaire**, *n.m.* Legionary; member of the Legion of Honour; soldier of the Foreign Legion.

législateur [ləʒisla'tœ:r], *a.* (*fem.* **-trice**) Legislative, lawgiving.—*n.* Legislator, law-maker.

législatif, *a.* (*fem.* **-ive**) Legislative. *Le Pouvoir législatif*, the Legislature.

législation, *n.f.* Legislation.

législature, *n.f.* Period of functions as a Legislative Assembly; legislature.

légiste, *n.m.* Legist, jurist. *Médecin légiste*, medical expert (at trials etc.).

légitimaire [ləʒiti'mœ:r], *a.* Secured by law.

légitimation, *n.f.* Legitimation (of child).

légitime [ləʒi'tim], *a.* Lawful, legitimate, rightful; justifiable, allowable. *Demande légitime*, legitimate or justifiable demand; *enfant légitime*, child born in wedlock; *légitime défense*, self defence; *une fierté bien légitime*, a fully justified pride.—*n.m.* That which is legitimate.—*n.f.* Lawful portion of a child. (*pop.*) *Ma légitime*, my wife. **légitimement**, *adv.* Legitimately, lawfully; justly, rightfully, justifiably. **légitimer**, *v.t.* To legitimate; to justify; to recognize. *L'ivresse ne légitime aucune mauvaise action*, drunkenness does not justify any bad action.

légitimiste, *n.* and *a.* Legitimist.

légitimité, *n.f.* Legitimacy, lawfulness.

legs [lə], *n.m.* Legacy, bequest.

léguer [lə'ge], *v.t.* To leave by will, to devise, to bequeath.

légume [lə'gym], *n.m.* Vegetable. *Légumes verts*, greens; *légumes secs*, pulse.—*n.f.* (*fam.*) *Les grosses légumes*, the bigwigs. **légumier**, *n.m.* Vegetable-dish.—*a.* Of vegetables. **légumineux**, *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Leguminous.—*n.f.* (*Bot.*) Leguminous plant.

leitmotiv [ləitmo'tif], *n.m.* (*pl.* **-e**) Theme-song or tune, leitmotiv.

lemme [ləm], *n.m.* (*Math.*) Lemma.

lémur [lə'my:r], *n.m.* (*Zool.*) Lemur.

lémures [lə'my:r], *n.m.* *pl.* (*Rom. Ant.*) Lemures.

lémurien [ləmy'rjɛ], *n.m.* (*Zool.*) Lemurid.—*a.* (*fem.* **-ienne**) Lemurian.

lendemain [ləd'mɛ̃], *n.m.* Tomorrow, next day, day after, following day. *Du jour au lendemain*, overnight; *il n'y a pas de bonne fête sans lendemain*, there's always a morning after; *le lendemain de ses nocés*, the day after one's wedding; *penser au lendemain*, to think of the morrow.

lénifiant [ləni'fjã], *a.* (*fem.* **-iante**) Soothing.

lénifier [ləni'fje], *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To lenify; to soothe.

lénitif, *a.* (*fem.* **-ive**) and *n.m.* Lenitive.

lent [lã], *a.* (*fem.* **lente**) Slow, tardy; remiss, backward; sluggish, slack, dull. *Fièvre lente*, slow fever, low fever; *lent à parler*, slow of speech; *lent à payer*, slack in one's payments.

lente [lã:t], *n.f.* Nit.

lentement [lã'tmã], *adv.* Slowly, tardily; remissly; sluggishly.

lenteur, *n.f.* Slowness; tardiness, dilatoriness, remissness; sluggishness; delay.

lenticulaire [ləti'ky'le:r] or **lenticulé** (*fem.* **-ée**), *a.* Lenticular.

lenticule [ləti'kyl], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Duckweed.

lentiforme [ləti'form], *a.* Lentiform.

lentigineux [lətiʒi'no], *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Lentiginous, freckled.

lentigo, *n.m.* Lentigo, freckles.

lentille [lã'ti:j], *n.f.* Lentil; lens; bob of pendulum; (*Naut.*) deck-light, bull's eye; (*pl.*) freckles. *Lentille d'eau*, duckweed; *plat de lentilles (d'Esau)*, mess of pottage;

visage couvert de lentilles, face freckled all over. **lentilleux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Freckled.

lentisque [lā'tisk], *n.m.* Lentisk, mastic-tree.

léonin [leō'nē], *a. (fem. léonine)* Leonine.

léonure [leō'ny:r], *n.m.* Motherwort.

léopard [leō'pair], *n.m.* Leopard.

léopardé, *a. (fem. -ée)* Spotted (like leopard). (*Her.*) *Deux lions léopardés*, two lions passant gardant.

lépidoptère [lepidop'tè:r], *n.m. (Ent.)* Lepidopter.—*a.* Lepidopterous.

lépisme [le'pism], *n.m. (Ent.)* Lepisma; silver-fish, silver worm, bristle-tail.

léporide [lepō'rid], *n.m.* Leporide.

lèpre [lepr], *n.f.* Leprosy. **lépreux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Leprous.—*n.* Leper.

léproserie, *n.f.* Leper-hospital, lazaretto.

lequel [lə'kel], *pron.m. (fem. laquelle, pl.m. lesquels, pl.f. lesquelles)* Who, whom, that, which; (*inter.*) which one, which? *Lequel or laquelle préférez-vous?* which do you prefer? *lequel or laquelle vous plaît davantage?* which do you like best?

lérôt [le'ro], *n.m.* Garden dormouse.

les [LE].

***lès or lez** [le], *prep.* Near by (only with towns, as *Plessis-lès-Tours*, *Saint-Pierre-lès-Elbeuf*).

lesbien [les'bjē], *a. and n. (fem. -ienne)* Lesbian.

lèse-majesté [lezmajēs'te], *n.f.* High treason, lese-majesty.

lésér [le'ze], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To wrong; to injure, to hurt.

lésine [le'zin], *n.f.* Niggardliness, stinginess.

lésiner, *v.i.* To be stingy or mean; to higgler, to haggle; (*Am.*) to dicker. **lésinerie**, *n.f.* Stinginess, meanness, niggardliness. **lésineur**, *a. and n. (fem. -euse)* Niggardly, stingy, mean, parsimonious (person).

lésion [le'zjō], *n.f. (Law)* Wrong, injury; (*Surg.*) lesion, wound, hurt.

lessivage [lesi'vaʒ], *n.m.* Washing (of floors, walls, etc.). **lessive**, *n.f.* Lye-wash, wash; linen washed or to be washed, washing, lye-washing; lixivium. *C'est mon jour de lessive*, it is my washing day; *donner sa lessive à laver*, to give one's dirty linen to be washed. **lessiver**, *v.t.* To wash in lye; to lixivate; (*fam.*) to sell (a jewel, a watch). **lessiveur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Lye-washer.—*n.f.* Washing-copper.

lest [lest], *n.m.* Ballast (for balloons). **lestage**, *n.m.* Ballasting.

leste [lest], *a.* Brisk, nimble, active; light; smart; sharp; improper, free. **lestement**, *adv.* Briskly; cleverly; flippantly; freely.

lester [les'te], *v.t.* To ballast. **se lester**, *v.r. (fam.)* To take in ballast; to line one's stomach. *Je me suis bien lesté avant de me mettre en route*, I had a square meal before setting out. **lesteur**, *n.m.* Ballast-lighter; ballast-heaver.

léthargie [letar'ʒi], *n.f.* Lethargy.

léthargique [letar'ʒik], *a.* Lethargic.

létifère [leti'fer], also **léthifère** (*rare*), *a.* Lethiferous, deadly, lethal, death-dealing.

lettre [letr], *n.f.* Letter, note; (*Print.*) letter, character, type; (*pl.*) literature, letters. *Avant la lettre*, prematurely; *avoir des lettres*, to be well-read; *boîte aux lettres*, letter-box; *cela reste lettre close*, that is a secret; *en toutes lettres*, at full length, in full, unmistakably;

expédition des lettres, dispatch of letters; *gravure avant la lettre*, proof engraving; *jeter or mettre une lettre à la poste*, to post a letter; *les belles-lettres*, humanities; *lettre de change*, bill of exchange; *lettre d'envoi*, covering letter; *lettre de crédit*, letter of credit; *lettre de mer*, (*Naut.*) pass; *lettre de voiture*, way-bill; *lettre morte*, dead letter; *lettres de marque*, letters of mark; *lettres patentes*, letters patent; *notre lettre du . . .*, ours of . . . ; *prendre une chose à la lettre or au pied de la lettre*, to take a thing literally; *rendre à la lettre*, to render word for word; *un homme de lettres*, a man of letters. **lettré**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Cultured, literate, well-read; literary.—*n.m.* Scholar. *Les lettrés*, the literate, the literati, the cultured people. **lettrine**, *n.f. (Print.)* Reference letter; capital letter at head of column in dictionary.

leu [lo], *n.m.* (Picard dialect for *loup*—wolf) used in the expression—*à la queue leu leu or le leu*, one after the other, in single file.

leucanthème [ləkã'tem], *n.m. (Bot.)* or *Canesson*, or *grande marguerite*. Ox-eye daisy.

leucémie [ləse'mi], *n.f.* Leuchaemia, leukæmia. **leucémique**, *a.* Leuchaemic.

leucocyte [ləko'sit], *n.m.* Leucocyte. **leucocytose**, *n.f.* Leucocytosis. **leucome**, *n.m.* Leucoma.

leucorrhée [ləko're], *n.f.* Leucorrhoea, whites.

leur [lə:r], *a. poss.* Their. *Leur maison*, their house; *leurs livres*, their books.—*poss.pron.* Theirs. *J'aime mieux ma maison que la leur*, I like my house better than theirs; *je ne veux rien du leur*, I want nothing of theirs; *le leur*, *la leur*, or *les leurs*, theirs.—*pers. pron.* To them, them. *Donnez-le-leur*, give it to them; *je le leur donne*, I give it to them; *je leur ai dit cela*, I told them that.

leurre [lə:r], *n.m.* Lure, decoy; bait, enticement; snare, trap. *Se laisser prendre à un leurre*, to be caught in a snare, to swallow a bait.

leurrer, *v.t.* To lure, to entice, to decoy; to ensnare. **se leurrer**, *v.r.* To delude oneself. (*Falconry*) *Ces oiseaux ne se leurrent pas facilement*, these birds are not easily decoyed.

levage [lə'vaʒ], *n.m.* Raising, lifting.

levain [lə'vā], *n.m.* Leaven; (*fig.*) germ. *Pain sans levain*, unleavened bread.

levant [lə'vā], *n.m.* East; rising sun; *Levant*. *Du levant au couchant*, from east to west. *a.m.* Rising, orient.

levantin, *a. (fem. -ine)* Levantine.—*n.f.* Levantine (silk cloth).—*n.m. (Levantin, fem. -ine)* Levantine (person).

levé [lə've], *a. (fem. levée)* Lifted up, raised; erect, up, risen, out of bed. *Pâte levée*, raised dough; *blé levé*, sprouted wheat; *pierre levée*, menhir; *dessin à main levée*, freehand drawing; *vote à main levée*, vote by a show of hands; *votre maître est-il levé?* is your master up?—*n.m. (Mus.)* Rise (of foot, hand), up beat; plan, survey (of land).

levée [lə've], *n.f.* Raising, lifting, taking, removal; levying; gathering (crop, fruit, etc.); (post-office) collection; embankment; earth-bank; breaking up (of a camp, siege, etc.); heaving, swell (of the sea); (*Cards*) trick. *Faire des levées de soldats*, to raise soldiers; *faire la levée*, to take the odd trick; *levée des arrêts or des prohibitions*, suspension

of arrest or of the prohibition; *levée du corps*, removal of dead body (from residence).

lever [lə've], *v.t.* To lift, to lift up, to raise; to heave, to heave up; to pull up; to weigh (anchor); to remove, to take away; to take out; to cut off, to cut out; to gather, to collect; to levy; to break up (a siege etc.); to relieve (a guard); to strike (camp); to take a copy of, to draw. *Lever la main sur quelqu'un*, to lift up one's hand against someone; *lever la séance*, to dissolve a meeting; *lever la tête*, to raise one's head; *lever le camp*, to break up the camp; *lever le masque*, to throw off the mask; *lever les épaules*, to shrug one's shoulders; *lever les scellés*, to remove the seals; *lever les yeux*, to look up; *lever un lièvre*, to start a hare; *lever une perdrix*, to put up, to flush a partridge; *lever un plan*, to draw a plan, to make a survey; *lever un siège*, to raise a siege.—*v.i.* To come up; to spring up, to rise (of plants, dough, etc.); to heave (of the sea). *se lever*, *v.r.* To rise, to get up; to stand up; (of the sea) to heave; (of the weather) to clear up. *Se lever précipitamment*, to start up.

lever [lə've], *n.m.* Rising, getting up; levee (of king). *Lever du soleil*, sunrise; (*Am.*) sun-up; (*Theat.*) *lever de rideau*, curtain-raiser.

levier [lə'veje], *n.m.* Lever; crowbar, bar, hand-spike; arm, beam. *Levier de commande*, control; *la force du levier*, the power of the lever; leverage; *le point d'appui d'un levier*, the fulcrum of a lever. *Faire levier sur*, to lever, to prise against.

lévite (1) [le'vit], *n.m.* Levite; ecclesiastic, cleric.

lévite (2) [le'vit], *n.f.* Man's long coat (end of 18th cent.).

lévitique [levi'tik], *a.* Levitical.—*n.* *Le Lévitique*, Leviticus (book).

levraut [lə'vro], *n.m.* Leveret; young hare.

lèvre [le:vr], *n.f.* Lip; rim. *Pincer les lèvres*, to purse one's lips; *du bout des lèvres*, with the tip of one's lips, (*fig.*) contemptuously, half-heartedly, in a forced manner; *je l'ai sur le bord des lèvres*, I have it on the tip of my tongue.

levrette [lə'vret], *n.f.* Female greyhound; Italian greyhound. *levrêté*, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Slim, greyhound-like.

lévrier [levri'e], *n.m.* Greyhound. *Lévrier d'Écosse*, deer-hound; *lévrier russe*, borzoi.

levron, *n.m.* Young greyhound.

levure [lə'vy:r], *n.f.* Yeast; rind, waste (of larding bacon). *Levure de bière*, brewer's yeast.

lexicographe [leksiko'graf], *n.m.* Lexicographer. **lexicographie**, *n.f.* Lexicography. **lexicographique**, *a.* Lexicographical.

lexicologie, *n.f.* Lexicology.

lexique [lek'sik], *n.m.* Lexicon; vocabulary (of an author); abridged dictionary.

lez [LÈS].

lézard [le'za:r], *n.m.* Lizard.

lézarde [le'zard], *n.f.* Crevice, crack, chink. *lézardé*, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Cracked (of walls etc.). *lézarder*, *v.t.* To crack (walls etc.).—*v.i.* (*fam.*) To lounge. *se lézarder*, *v.r.* To crack, to become cracked.

liais [lje], *n.m.* Lias; (in England) calcareous limestone, blue limestone.

liaison [lje'zɔ], *n.f.* Joining, union, conjunction; connexion, acquaintance; intimacy; binding, cement; union (of stones etc. in masonry); (*Mil.*) liaison, communications, concerted action (between bodies of troops); binding-stroke (of writing); liaison (between words); (*Mus.*) slur, binding-note. (*Mil.*) *Effectuer la liaison*, to liaise; *faire la liaison*, to make the liaison, to run on, to run words together; (*Cook.*) *faire une liaison*, to thicken a sauce; *officier de liaison*, liaison officer.

liaisonner, *v.t.* To bind, to cement (stones etc.).

liane [ljan], *n.f.* Liana; tropical creeper.

liant [ljā], *a.* (*fem. liante*) Supple, flexible, pliant; compliant, affable, sociable.—*n.m.* Suppleness, pliability; affability, sociability; gentleness.

liard [lja:r], *n.m.* Liard (half-farthing); (*Bot.*) black poplar; (*C*) common poplar. *Il n'a pas un rouge liard*, he hasn't a brass farthing.

liarder, *v.i.* To haggle over pennies.

lias [ljas], *n.m.* (*Geol.*) Lias. **liasique** or **liassique**, *a.* Liassic.

liasse [ljas], *n.f.* Bundle, file (of papers); wad (of banknotes).

libage [li'ba:ʒ], *n.m.* Rough ashlar (for foundations etc.); rubble.

Liban [li'bā], *m.* Lebanon. **libanais**, *a.* and *n.m.* (**Libanais**, *fem. -aise*) Lebanese.

libation [liba'sjɔ], *n.f.* Libation; (*fig.*) potation. *Faire des libations*, to offer up libations.

libelle [li'bel], *n.m.* Libel, lampoon.

libellé [libel'le], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Drawn up, specified.—*n.m.* Wording, contents.

libeller, *v.t.* To draw up, to word (a legal document etc.).

libelliste [libel'list], *n.m.* Lampoonist.

libellule [libel'lyl], *n.f.* Dragon-fly.

liber [li'be:r], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Liber, inner bark.

libérable [libe'rabl], *a.* (*Mil.*) Who can be discharged (of a soldier).

libéral [libe'ral], *a.* (*fem. -ale*, *pl. -aux*) Liberal, generous, bountiful, open-handed; (*Polit.*) Liberal. **libéralement**, *adv.* Liberally, bountifully, generously.

libéralisme, *n.m.* Liberalism.

libéralité, *n.f.* Generosity, open-handedness; bounty, act of liberality.

libérateur [libera'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. libératrice*) Deliverer, liberator, rescuer.

libération [libera'sjɔ], *n.f.* Deliverance; rescue, liberation; discharge, riddance. *Libération (d'une hypothèque)*, redemption.

libéré, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Liberated, discharged. *Action libérée*, paid-up share; *forçat libéré*, discharged convict.—*n.* *Un libéré provisoire*, prisoner released on parole.

libératoire [libera'twar], *a.* *Monnaie libératoire*, legal tender.

libérer, *v.t. irr.* (*conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER*) To liberate, to free; to discharge. *se libérer*, *v.r.* To free oneself, to clear oneself (*de*); to pay off one's debts.

libertaire [liber'te:r], *a.* and *n.* Libertarian, anarchist.

liberté [liber'te], *n.f.* Liberty, freedom, ease; (*pl.*) immunities, franchises. *En liberté*, freely; *liberté de parole*, *de pensée*, freedom of speech, of thought; *liberté du culte*, freedom of worship; *mettre en liberté*, to set at liberty, to release; *mise en liberté sous caution*,

release on bail; *prendre des libertés*, to take liberties, to make bold (with).

libertin [liber'tɛ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **libertine**) Libertine, licentious; wanton, dissolute; *free-thinking.—*n.* Libertine, rake, *free-thinker.

libertinage, *n.m.* Libertinism, debauchery; wantonness; *irreligion. *Vivre dans le libertinage*, to lead a dissolute life.

libidineux [libidi'no], *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Libidinous, lewd.

libido, *n.f.* (*Psych.*) Libido.

libraire [li'brɛ:r], *n.m.* Bookseller. *Libraire-éditeur*, publisher and bookseller. **librairie**, *n.f.* Book-trade, bookselling; bookseller's shop.

libration [libra'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Libration; swinging.

libre [libr], *a.* Free; at liberty, at large; independent; unguarded, undisciplined, unconfined; bold, broad; rid, exempt; irregular (of verse). *Avoir le champ libre*, to have free scope for action; *avoir l'esprit libre*, to be free from care; *cette place est libre*, that seat is unoccupied; *ce porteur est libre*, this porter is disengaged or free; *école libre*, independent school; *il a tout son temps libre*, all his time is his own; *la libre entreprise*, free enterprise; *le chemin est libre*, the road is open; *libre à vous de sortir ou de rester*, stay or go, as you please; *libre à vous de dire non*, it is all very well for you to say 'no'; *libre sur parole*, (free) on parole; *libre dans ses paroles*, outspoken.

libre-échange, *n.m.* Free trade. *Zone de libre-échange*, free trade area. **libre-échangiste**, *n.m.* (*pl.* **libre-échangistes**) Free-trader.

librement, *adv.* Freely, without restraint; boldly. *En user librement*, to make free with something.

libre-penseur, *n.m.* (*pl.* **libres-penseurs**) Free-thinker.

librettiste [libre'tist], *n.m.* Librettist.

lice (1) [lis], *n.f.* Lists, tilt-yard. *Entrer dans la lice* or *en lice*, to enter the lists.

lice (2) [lis], *n.f.* Warp. *Basse lice*, low warp; *haute lice*, high warp.

lice (3) [lis], *n.f.* Hound-bitch.

licence [li'sɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Licence, leave, permission; liberty, licentiousness; licentiate's degree. *Licence ès lettres*, B.A.; *licence ès sciences*, B.Sc. (approximately).

licencié, *a.* and *n.m.* (*fem.* **-iée**) Licentiate.—*a.* (C) *Un épicier licencié*, a grocer licensed to sell beer.

licenciement [lisɑ̃si'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Disbanding.

licencier, *v.t.* To disband (troops); to declare redundant (of staff etc.), to lay off.

licencieusement [lisɑ̃sjɛz'mɑ̃], *adv.* Licentiously, dissolutely. **licencieux**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ieuse**) Licentious, dissolute.

licet [li'set], *n.m. inv.* Permission, leave, permit.

lichen [li'ken], *n.m.* Lichen. **lichéneux**, *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Lichenous.

licher [li'ʃe], *v.t.* (*pop.*) To lick; to drink greedily; to tinkle.

lichette [li'ʃet], *n.f.* (*pop.*) Thin slice (of bread etc.).

licitation [lisita'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Sale by auction.

licite [li'sit], *a.* Licit, lawful, allowable.

licitement, *adv.* Lawfully, licitly.

liciter [lisi'te], *v.t.* To sell by auction.

licol [licou].

licorne [li'kɔrn], *n.f.* Unicorn. *Licorne de mer*, narwhal.

licou [li'ku] or **licol**, *n.m.* Halter.

licteur [lik'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*Rom. Ant.*) Lictor.

lie (1) [li], *n.f.* Lees, dregs; grounds; (*fig.*) scum, refuse. *Boire jusqu'à la lie*, to drink to the dregs; *la lie du peuple*, the scum of the people.

***lie** (2) [li], *a.* Merry, gay (only used in *Faire chère lie*, to lead a merry life, to feast).

lié [lje], *a.* (*fem.* **liée**) Tied, bound, connected. *Une sauce bien liée*, a thick smooth sauce.

liège [lje:ʒ], *n.m.* Cork; cork-tree. *Bouchon de liège*, cork. **liéger**, *v.t.* To cork (a net, line, etc.). **liégeux**, *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Like cork (a net, line, etc.).

lien [ljɛ̃], *n.m.* Bond, tie, link; (*pl.*) bonds, chains, shackles. *Briser* or *rompre ses liens*, to break one's bonds; *les liens du sang*, ties of kinship; *lien conjugal*, matrimonial bond.

lientérie [ljɑ̃te'ri:], *n.f.* (*Path.*) Lientery. **lientérique**, *a.* Lienteric.

lier [lje], *v.t.* To fasten, to tie; to bind, to bind down; to tie down, to tie up; to join, to link (*à*), to connect (*avec*); to contract, to form, to enter into, to engage in; (*Mus.*) to slur; to thicken (a sauce etc.). *Avoir la langue liée*, to be tongue-tied; *avoir les mains liées*, to have one's hands tied; *il est fou à lier*, he is as mad as a March hare; he ought to be put into a strait-jacket; *être lié d'intérêt*, to have a common interest; *lier commerce avec quelqu'un*, to establish relations with someone; *lier conversation*, to enter into conversation; *lier des notes*, to slur notes. **se lier**, *v.r.* To become acquainted, intimate (*avec*); to thicken (of sauce etc.). *Se lier d'amitié*, to make friends.

lierne [ljɛrn], *n.f.* Binding timber; (*Arch.*) lierne; (*Naut.*) floor-plank (of small craft).

lierre [lje:r], *n.m.* Ivy. *Lierre terrestre* or *rampant*, ground-ivy.

***liesse** [ljes], *n.f.* Only used in *être en liesse*, to be revelling, merry-making [see **LIE** (2)].

lieu (1) [ljø], *n.m.* (*pl.* **lieux**) Place, spot; position, rank; lineage, extraction; stead, lieu, room; cause, reason, occasion; (*pl.*) premises, apartments. *Au lieu de*, in the place of, instead of; *au lieu que*, instead of which, whereas; *avoir lieu*, to take place; *avoir lieu de*, to have good reason to; *donner lieu à*, to be the occasion of, to give rise to; *en aucun lieu*, nowhere; *en dernier lieu*, lastly, last of all; *en haut lieu*, in high quarters; *en lieu sûr*, in a safe place; *en premier lieu*, in the first place; *en quelque lieu que ce soit*, anywhere; *en ses lieu et place*, in his place, as his substitute; *en tout lieu*, everywhere; *être sur les lieux*, to be on the spot; *il m'a tenu lieu de père*, he has been a father to me; *il n'y a pas lieu de craindre*, there is no cause to fear; *les hauts lieux*, the high places; *lieu commun*, commonplace; *lieux (d'aisance)*, public conveniences; *mauvais lieu*, a place of debauchery; *s'allier en bon lieu*, to marry into a good family; *tenir lieu de*, to do instead of.

lieu (2) [ljo], *n.m.* (*Ichth.*) or *merlan jaune*. Pollack.

lieudit [ljø'di] or **lieu dit** (*pl.* **lieux dits**), *n.m.* Named place.

lieue [ljo], *n.f.* League (4 kilometres, 2½

- English miles). *Deux lieues*, five miles; *j'étais à cent lieues de croire . . .*, I was very far from thinking . . .
- lieur** [ljœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Binder (of hay etc.). *Une moissonneuse-lieuse*, a reaper-and-binder.
- lieutenance** [ljœt'nâ:s], *n.f.* Lieutenancy.
- lieutenant**, *n.m.* Lieutenant; assistant, right-hand man. *Lieutenant de vaisseau*, lieutenant-commander; *lieutenant en second*, second lieutenant; *sous-lieutenant*, sub-lieutenant. **lieutenant-colonel**, *n.m.* (*pl. lieutenants-colonels*) (*Mil.*) Lieutenant-colonel; (*Av.*) wing commander.
- lièvre** [lje:vr], *n.m.* Hare. *C'est là que gît le lièvre*, there's the rub; *il ne faut pas courir deux lièvres à la fois*, one must not have too many irons in the fire; *ils courent le même lièvre*, they are both after the same thing; *lever le lièvre*, to bring up a difficult question; *mémoire de lièvre*, bad memory; *lièvre de mer* [LOMPE].
- liftier** [lif'tje], *n.m.* Lift-boy; lift-attendant.
- liftière**, *n.f.* Lift-girl, lift-attendant.
- ligament** [liga'mâ], *n.m.* Ligament. **ligamenteux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Ligamentous.
- ligature**, *n.f.* Ligature; whipping (of rope, fishing rod); (*Mus.*) tie; (*Naut.*) = *épissure*.
- ligaturer**, *v.t.* To ligature, to ligate, to splice, to bind; to tie (artery).
- lige** [li:ʒ], *a.* Liege. *Fief lige*, vassalage; (*fig.*) *homme lige*, totally or unconditionally devoted (to), yes-man.
- lignage** [li'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Lineage. **lignager**, *n.m.* Person of the same descent, kinsman.
- lignard** [li'na:r], *n.m.* (*pop.*) Soldier of the line.
- ligne** [lin], *n.f.* Line; row, range; path, way; twine, cord; fishing-line, rod-and-line; order, rank, line of descent. *Aller en droite ligne*, to go in a straight line; *aller à la ligne*, to begin a new line or a fresh paragraph; *avoir la ligne*, to have a good figure (of a lady); *en ligne!* (*Mil.*) fall in! *hors ligne*, out of the common, first-rate; *être or venir en première ligne*, to hold the first rank; *ligne d'autobus*, *aérienne*, *de chemin de fer*, bus, air, railway line; *ligne de flottaison*, water-line (of a ship); *ligne de fond*, (fishing) ground line; (*Ten.*) base line; *ligne des 22 mètres*, (*Ftb.*) twenty-five line; *ligne de mire*, line of sight; *ligne de portée* [PORTÉE]; *passer la ligne*, to cross the equator; *pêcher à la ligne*, to angle; *pilote de ligne* [see PILOTE]; *troupes de ligne*, troops of the line. **lignée**, *n.f.* Issue, progeny, offspring. **ligner**, *v.t.* To draw lines on.
- lignerolle**, *n.f.* Thin twine.
- lignette**, *n.f.* Twine for making nets.
- ligneul**, *n.m.* Shoemaker's thread, wax-end.
- ligneux** [li'nø], *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Ligneous, woody.
- lignifier**, *v.t.* To lignify.
- lignite**, *n.m.* Lignite, brown coal.
- ligoter** [ligo'te], *v.t.* To bind, to tie up firmly.
- ligue** [lig], *n.f.* League, confederacy. **ligner**, *v.t.* To unite in a league. **se ligner**, *v.r.* To league, to combine.
- ligueur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Leaguer; plotter.
- ligule** [li'gyl], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Ligula. **ligulé**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Ligulate, strap-shaped.
- lilas** [li'la], *n.m.* Lilac. *Lilas d'Espagne*, or *valériane des jardins*, red valerian.—*a. inv.* Lilac-coloured.
- liliacé** [lilja'se], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Liliaceous.—*n.f.* Liliaceous plant. **lilial**, *a.* (*fem. -ale*, *pl. -aux*) Lily-like.
- lilliputien** [lilipy'sjê], *a.* (*fem. -ienne*) Lilliputian.
- limace** [li'mas], *n.f.* Slug; Archimedean screw.
- limaçon**, *n.m.* Snail; (*Anat.*) cochlea. *Limaçon de mer*, cockle.
- limage** [li'ma:ʒ], *n.m.* Filing. **limaille**, *n.f.* Filings.
- limande** [li'mâ:d], *n.f.* (*Ichth.*) Dab; blade (of leaf); (*Carp.*) graving piece (of wood); (*Naut.*) parcelling (of rope).
- limbe** [lê:b], *n.m.* (*Math., Bot., etc.*) Limb; (*Astron.*) border, halo; (*pl.*) limbo. **limbifère**, *a.* Limbiferous. **limbiforme**, *a.* Limbate. **limbique**, *a.* (*Anat.*) Limbic.
- lime** (1) [lim], *n.f.* File. *Les dents d'une lime*, the teeth of a file; *lime sourde*, dead file. *Lime à ongles*, nail file.
- lime** (2) [lim] or **limette**, *n.f.* Lime, citron; (*Conch.*) lima.
- lime-bois** [lim'bwa], *n.m. inv.* Wood-fretter (larva).
- limer** [li'me], *v.t.* To file, to smooth; (*fig.*) to polish, to finish. **limeur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Filer.—*n.f.* Finishing-tool or machine.
- limette** [LIME (2)].
- limier** [li'mje], *n.m.* Bloodhound; (*fig.*) police-spy, detective.
- liminaire** [limi'ne:r], *a.* Prefatory.
- limitatif** [limita'tif], *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Limiting, restrictive. **limitation**, *n.f.* Limitation. *Limitation des naissances*, birth-control; (*Motor.*) *limitation de vitesse*, speed-limit. **limitativement**, *adv.* Limitedly, with limitation.
- limite** [li'mit], *n.f.* Limit, boundary, bound; border, extremity; confine, landmark. *Cas limite*, worst possible case; *date limite*, latest date; *limite d'âge*, age limit; *vitesse limite*, speed limit; (*C*) *limite*, or *limite à bois*, forest concession, limit timber berth. **limité**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Limited, circumscribed, hide-bound. **limiter**, *v.t.* To limit, to bound, to set bounds to; to circumscribe, to confine. **se limiter**, *v.r.* To limit oneself, to be limited.
- limitrophe**, *a.* Limitrophe, neighbouring, bordering.
- limodore** [limo'dor], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) *Limodorum abortivum* (a saprophyte wild orchid).
- limogeage** [limo'ʒa:ʒ], *n.m.* Dismissal (of officer).
- limoger**, *v.t.* To dismiss (a general etc.) from his command.
- limon** (1) [li'mɔ̃], *n.m.* Silt, ooze, mud, alluvium; (*fig.*) filth, slime.
- limon** (2) [li'mɔ̃], *n.m.* Sour lime.
- limon** (3) [li'mɔ̃], *n.m.* Shaft, thill (of a carriage). *Limon d'escalier*, string-board, stringer.
- limonade** [limo'nad], *n.f.* Lemonade. *Limonade gazeuse*, aerated lemonade. **limonadier**, *n.m.* (*fem. -ière*) Seller of lemonade; *café-keeper.
- limoneux** [limo'no], *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Muddy, turbid, slimy; alluvial.
- limonier** (1) [limo'nje], *n.m.* Shaft-horse.
- limonier** (2) [limo'nje], *n.m.* Lemon- or lime-tree.

limonière

limonière [limɔ'njɛ:r], *n.f.* Pair of shafts (of wagon etc.); wagon with two shafts.
limonite [limɔ'nit], *n.f.* (Min.) Limonite.
limousin [limu'zɛ], *a.* (fem. **limousine**) Pertaining to Limousin.—*n.m.* (Limousin, fem. **Limousine**) A native or inhabitant of Limousin.—*n.m.* Stone mason.—*n.f.* Limousine car; coarse woollen cloak.
limousinage [limuzi'na:ʒ] or **limosinage**, *n.m.* Rough-walling of stone and mortar.
limousiner, *v.t.* To rough-wall.
limpide [lɛ'pid], *a.* Limpid, clear.
limpidité, *n.f.* Limpidity.
limure [li'my:r], *n.f.* Filing; filings; (fig.) polish (on metal).
lin [lɛ], *n.m.* Flax. *Graine de lin*, linseed; *huile de lin*, linseed oil; *toile de lin*, linen-cloth.
linacée, *n.f.* (Bot.) Flax-plant.
linaire, *n.f.*, or *lin sauvage*. Toad-flax.
linceul [lɛ'sœl], *n.m.* Winding-sheet, shroud.
linéaire [linɛ'ɛ:r], *a.* Linear. *Dessin linéaire*, geometrical drawing.
linéal, *a.* (fem. **-ale**, pl. **-aux**) Lineal, in a direct line. **linéament**, *n.m.* Lineament, feature; (fig.) trace, vestige.
linette [li'net], *n.f.* Flax-seed.
linge [lɛ:ʒ], *n.m.* Linen; piece, rag (of linen). *Blanc comme un linge*, as white as a sheet; *changer de linge*, to change one's linen; *il faut laver son linge sale en famille*, (fig.) dirty linen should be washed in private; *linge de corps*, underwear; *linge de maison*, household linen.
linger, *n.m.* (fem. **-ère**) Linen-draper; maker of linen goods; seamstress (of same).—*n.f.* Wardrobe woman; linen-room keeper; fine laundress.
lingerie, *n.f.* Linen-trade, linen-drapery; linen-room; linen goods (collars, cuffs, underclothing, etc.). *Lingerie fine*, lingerie.
lingot [lɛ'go], *n.m.* Ingot; slug (bullet); (Print.) clump. *Or en lingot*, gold in bullion.
lingotière, *n.f.* Ingot-mould.
lingual [lɛ'gwal], *a.* (fem. **-ale**, pl. **-aux**) Lingual.—*n.f.* *Une linguale*, a lingual consonant.
lingue [lɛ:g], *n.f.* (Ichth.) Ling.—*n.m.* *(slang) Knife.
linguet [lɛ'ge], *n.m.* Pawl (of a capstan).
linguiforme [lɛ'gwi'form], *a.* Linguiform (tongue shaped).
linguiste [lɛ'gɥist], *n.* Linguist. **linguistique**, *a.* Linguistic.—*n.f.* Linguistics.
linier [li'nje], *a.* (fem. **linière**) Of flax or linen. *Industrie linière*, linen-trade, linen-manufacture.—*n.f.* Flax-field.
liniment [lini'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Liniment.
linnéen [linne'ɛ], *a.* (fem. **-éenne**) Linnaean.
linoléum [linɔlɛ'om], *n.m.* Linoleum.
linon [li'nɔ̃], *n.m.* Lawn (fine linen).
linot [li'no], *n.m.*, or **linotte**, *n.f.* Linnet. *Linotte de montagne*, twite; *petite linotte*, lesser redpoll. *Une tête de linotte*, a hare-brained person, a scatterbrain.
linotype [linɔ'tip], *n.f.* Linotype. **linotypiste**, *n.* Linotype operator.
linteau [lɛ'to], *n.m.* (pl. **linteaux**) Lintel.
lion [ljɔ̃], *n.m.* (fem. **lionne**) Lion, (fem.) lioness; (Astron.) Leo; (fig.) a bold, brave fellow. *C'est l'âne couvert de la peau du lion*, he is the ass with the lion's skin; *dent-de-lion*

[DENT]; *lion du Pérou* or *d'Amérique*, cougar; *lion marin* or *lion de mer*, sea-lion.
lionceau, *n.m.* (pl. **-eaux**) Young lion, lion's whelp or cub; (Her.) lioncel.
lipome [li'po:m], *n.m.* Lipoma.
lippe [lip], *n.f.* Thick lower lip; pouting lip. *Faire sa lippe*, to pout.
lippée, *n.f.* (colloq.) Mouthful. *Franche lippée*, good square meal free of cost.
lippu [li'py], *a.* (fem. **lippue**) Thick-lipped.
liquation [likwa'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Liquation.
liquéfaction, *n.f.* Liquefaction. **liquéfiable**, *a.* Liquefiable.
liquéfier [like'fje], *v.t.* To liquefy. **se liquéfier**, *v.r.* To liquefy.
liquette [li'ket], *n.f.* (slang) Shirt.
liqueur [li'kœ:r], *n.f.* Liquid; liqueur, cordial; (Chem.) spirit. *Liqueurs fortes*, strong drinks; *vin de liqueur*, very sweet wine.
liquidateur [likida'tœ:r], *n.m.* Liquidator.
liquidation, *n.f.* Liquidation, settling; settlement (of debts etc.); winding up (of a business); clearance sale, selling off.
liquide [li'kid], *a.* Liquid; clear, net (of money).—*n.m.* Liquid, fluid; drink; (Physiol.) humour.—*n.f.* Liquid consonant. **liquider**, *v.t.* To liquidate, to settle, to discharge; to wind up; to sell off; to get rid of. **se liquider**, *v.r.* To settle one's debts.
liquidité, *n.f.* Liquidity, fluidity.
liqueureux [likɔ'ro], *a.* (fem. **liqueureuse**) Luscious, sweet.
liquoriste, *n.m.* Dealer in liqueurs or spirits.
lire (1) [li:r], *v.t. irr.* (pres.p. **lisant**, p.p. **lu**) To read, to peruse, to study. *Continuer de lire*, to read on, to go on reading; *dans l'espoir de vous lire*, in the hope of hearing from you; *lire à haute voix*, to read aloud; *lire dans la pensée de quelqu'un*, to read someone's thoughts; *lire tout bas*, to read to oneself; *se faire lire quelque chose*, to get or to have something read to oneself.
lire (2), *n.f.* Lira.
liron [LÉROT].
lis [lis], *n.m.* Lily. *Fleur de lis*, fleur-de-lis; *teint de lis*, lily-white complexion.
lisant, pres.p. [LIRE].
lise [liz], *n.f.* Quicksand.
liséré [lize're, also lizə're], *n.m.* Piping; border, edge. **lisérer**, *v.t.* To trim (a dress etc.) with piping.
liseron [liz'rɔ̃] or **liset**, *n.m.* (Bot.) Convolvulus. *Liseron des champs*, bearbina; *liseron des haies*, larger or hooded bindweed.
liseur [li'zœ:r], *n.m.* (fem. **liseuse**) Reader. *Une liseuse*, bed-jacket; interchangeable book-jacket; bookmark; study easy-chair; reading stand or lamp.
lisibilité, *n.f.* Legibility, readableness.
lisible, *a.* Legible, readable. **lisiblement**, *adv.* Legibly.
lisière [li'zjɛ:r], *n.f.* List, selvage, edge (of cloth etc.); leading-strings; border, skirt, verge, outskirts. *Lisière de toile*, selvage of linen-cloth; *lisière d'un bois*, edge of a wood.
lissage [li'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Smoothing, glossing; (Shipbuilding) railing, rails.
lisse (1) [lis], *a.* Smooth (skin); sleek (hair); glossy. *Mortier à âme lisse*, smooth-bored mortar.—*n.m.* Smoothness, gloss.
lisse (2) [lis], *n.f.* (Shipbuilding) Ribband;

rail, railing. *Lisses de bastingage*, quarter-netting rail; *lisses de couronnement*, taffrail.

lis (3) [lice (2)].

lisser [li'se], *v.t.* To smooth, to gloss, to polish (stone); to glaze (paper); to sleek (leather); (*dial.*) to iron. *Se lisser les plumes* (of bird), to preen its feathers.

lisseur, *n.* (*fem.* *lisseuse*) Polisher.

lissoir, *n.m.* Polisher (tool).

lissure, *n.f.* Polishing, glazing (of paper etc.).

liste [list], *n.f.* List, roll; catalogue; schedule, panel. *Dresser une liste*, to make out a list; *liste civile*, civil list; *liste électorale*, polling list, election register; *liste des jurés*, panel of jurymen; (*Mil.*) *liste d'ancienneté*, seniority roll; *liste des morts au Champ d'Honneur*, the Roll of Honour.

listeau [lis'to] (*pl.* *listeaux*) or **listel** or **liston**, *n.m.* Listel, fillet; (*Her.*) scroll; rim (of coin).

listéra [liste'ra], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) *Listera ovata*.

liston [LISTEAU].

lit [li], *n.m.* Bed; layer (of clay, mortar); direction, set (of tide, current); (*fig.*) marriage. *Bois de lit*, bedstead; *chambre à un lit*, single(-bedded) room; *chambre à deux lits*, double(-bedded) room; *comme on fait son lit, on se couche*, as you make your bed so you must lie; *enfant du premier lit*, child by the first wife; *garder le lit*, to keep one's bed, (*more often*) to stay in bed; *ils font lit à part*, they do not sleep together; *lit à colonnes*, four-post bedstead, four-poster; *lit de camp*, camp-bed, field-bed; *lit de dessous*, understratum (of a quarry); *lit de fer*, iron bedstead; *lit de justice*, king's throne in old French parliament, session of the parliament; *lit de parade*, bed of state; *lit de Procruste*, Procrustean bed; *lit de repos*, couch, day-bed; *lit de rivière, de fleuve*, river-bed; *prendre le lit*, to take to one's bed. *Lit du vent*, (*Naut.*) the wind's eye; *tenir le lit du vent*, (*Naut.*) to sail close to the wind.

litanie [lita'ni], *n.f.* (*pl.*) Litany; (*fig.*) (*sing.*) rigmarole.

lit-cage [li'ka:ʒ], *n.m.* (*pl.* *lits-cages*) Folding bed.

liteau (1) [li'to], *n.m.* (*pl.* *liteaux*) Stripe (on table-napkins etc.); wooden rail.

liteau (2) [li'to], *n.m.* (*pl.* *liteaux*) Day-haunt (of wolf).

litée [li'te], *n.f.* Litter (of animals).

liserie [li'tri], *n.f.* Bedding.

litharge [li'tarʒ], *n.f.* Litharge. **lithargé** or **lithargyré**, *a.* (*fem.* *-ée*) Adulterated with litharge.

lithiase [li'tja:z] or **lithiasie**, *n.f.* Lithiasis.

lithine [li'tin], *n.f.* Lithia. **lithiné**, *a.* (*fem.* *-ée*) Containing lithia. *Eau lithinée*, lithia water.

lithium, *n.m.* Lithium.

lithochromie [litokro'mi], *n.f.* Lithochromatics.

lithocolle [litokɔl], *n.f.* Cement made of resin and powdered brick (used by lapidaries).

lithographe [litog'graf], *n.m.* Lithographer. *Imprimeur lithographe*, lithographic printer.

lithographie, *n.f.* Lithography; lithograph; lithographic printing-office. **lithographier**, *v.t.* To lithograph. **lithographique**, *a.* Lithographic.

lithologie [litob'ʒi], *n.f.* Lithology.

lithophage, *a.* Lithophagous.

lithophyte, *n.m.* Lithophyte.

lithotome, *n.m.* Lithotome. **lithotomie**, *n.f.* Lithotomy.

lithotritie, *n.f.* Lithotritry.

litière [li'tje:r], *n.f.* Stable-litter; litter (for carrying sick persons etc.). *Faire litière de quelque chose*, to throw away; to neglect; to ignore; *il est sur la litière*, he is in the straw (of a horse), he is ill in bed.

litigant [liti'gã], *a.* (*fem.* *-ante*) Litigant.

litige [li'ti:ʒ], *n.m.* Litigation, legal dispute; (*fig.*) strife. *En litige*, contested, litigated, in dispute; pending.

litigieux, *a.* (*fem.* *-ieuse*) Litigious, given to lawsuits.

litispendance, *n.f.* (*Law*) Pendency (of a suit).

litorne [li'torn], *n.f.* Fieldfare.

litote [li'tot], *n.f.* (*Rhet.*) Litotes.

litre (1) [litr], *n.f.* Black mourning band on church walls or front of house.

litre (2) [litr], *n.m.* Litre (1.76 pints).

litron, *n.m.* *Measure of $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel; (*pop.*) a litre (of wine).

littéraire [lite're:r], *a.* Literary. *Propriété littéraire*, copyright. **littérairement**, *adv.* In a literary manner or way.

littéral [lite'ral], *a.* (*fem.* *-ale*, *pl.* *-aux*) Literal. **littéralement**, *adv.* Literally, word for word. **littéralité**, *n.f.* Literality, literalness.

littérateur [litera'tœ:r], *n.m.* Literary man, author, man of letters.

littérature [litera'ty:r], *n.f.* Literature; *learning; pamphlets, booklets.

littoral [litɔ'ral], *a.* (*fem.* *-ale*, *pl.* *-aux*) Littoral, coastal.—*n.m.* Littoral, seaboard.

liturgie [lityr'ʒi], *n.f.* Liturgy. **liturgique**, *a.* Liturgic, liturgical. **liturgiste**, *n.* Liturgist.

liure [lɥy:r], *n.f.* Cord, cart-rope; (*Naut.*) lashing, gammoning (of the bowsprit).

livarde [li'vard], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Sprit. *Voile à livarde*, spritsail.

livarot [liva'ro], *n.m.* Livarot cheese (made at Livarot, south of Lisieux).

livèche [li'veʃ], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Lovage.

livet [li've], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) *Livet de pont*, beamline.

livide [li'vid], *a.* Livid, ghastly. **lividité**, *n.f.* Lividness.

livrable [li'vrabl], *a.* Deliverable.

livraison [livre'zɔ̃], *n.f.* Delivery (of goods); part, number, issue (of a magazine etc.). *Faire livraison de*, to deliver (goods etc.); *par livraisons*, in parts or numbers, in sections, in instalments (of book, dictionary, etc.); *prendre livraison*, to receive, to take delivery; *payable à la livraison*, payable on delivery, cash on delivery, C.O.D.; *voiture de livraison*, delivery van.

livre (1) [li:vr], *n.m.* Book; register, account-book. *Grand livre*, ledger; *grand livre* or *grand livre de la dette publique*, register of the National Debt; (*Naut.*) *livre de bord*, journal, log; *livre de classe*, school-book; *livre de comptes*, book of accounts; *livre d'heures*, (*R.-C. Ch.*) prayer-book, primer; *livre d'images*, picture-book; *livre d'occasion*, secondhand book; *livre jaune*, French equivalent of Blue Book; *tenir les livres*, to

keep the books, to keep the accounts; *traduire à livre ouvert*, to translate at sight.

livre (2) [li:vʁ], *n.f.* Pound (1·1 lb. av.). *À la livre*, by the pound; *dix francs la livre*, ten francs a pound; *livre sterling*, pound sterling.

livrée [li:vʁe], *n.f.* Livery; livery-servants; coat (of deer etc.). *En livrée*, in livery; *grande livrée*, full livery; *petite livrée*, undress livery.

livrer [li:vʁe], *v.t.* To deliver; to give up, to hand over; to betray (a secret); to confide, to entrust. *Livrer bataille*, to engage, to give battle; *livrer de la marchandise à*, to deliver goods to; *livrer passage à*, to let through, to admit; *livrer un assaut*, to make an assault; *livrer une place*, to deliver up, to surrender a fortress; *livrer une ville au pillage*, to give up a town to pillage. *se livrer, v.r.* To give oneself up (à); to yield, to surrender; to devote or apply oneself; to entrust oneself to; to expose oneself; to indulge in (a vice).

livresque [li:vʁesk], *a.* Bookish (mind); (knowledge) acquired from books.

livret [li:vʁe], *n.m.* Little book; memorandum-book; book (of a play), libretto. *Livret de caisse d'épargne*, savings-bank (depositor's) book; *livret de mariage*, marriage lines; *livret militaire* (or *individuel*), soldier's book; *livret scolaire*, (*sch.*) report book.

livreur [li:vʁœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Deliverer (of goods); delivery-man, van-man.—*n.f.* Delivery-van.

lixiviation [liksivja'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Lixiviation.

lixivier, *v.t.* To lixivate.

lob [lob], *n.m.* (*Ten.*) Lob.

lobe [lob], *n.m.* Lobe (of ear, liver, etc.); (*Arch.*) cusp, foil. **lobé**, *a.* (*fem. lobée*) (*Bot.*) Lobed, lobate.

lobélie [lobeli], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Lobelia.

lobiole [lobjol], *n.f.* Small lobe, lobelet (in lichens etc.). **lobulaire**, *a.* Lobular.

lobule, *n.m.* Lobule.

local [lo'kal], *a.* (*fem. locale*, *pl. locaux*) Local.—*n.m.* Place, premises; quarters. *Local à usage commercial*, shop or office premises; *locaux à usage d'habitation*, residential premises. **localement**, *adv.* Locally.

localisation, *n.f.* Localization. **localiser**, *v.t.* To localize. *se localiser, v.r.* To become localized.

localité, *n.f.* Locality.

locataire [loka'tœ:r], *n.* Tenant, lodger, occupier. *Locataire à bail*, lessee, leaseholder. **locatif**, *a.* (*fem. -ive*) *Valeur locative*, rental value; *réparations locatives*, repairs for which the tenant is liable.—*n.m.* and *a.* (*Gram.*) Locative.

location [loka'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Letting out; hiring, renting; (*Theat.*) booking of seat. *Bureau de location*, booking-office (in station), box-office (in theatre); *le prix de la location*, the (amount of) rent, hiring fee.

locatis [loka'ti], *n.m.* (*colloq.*) *Hack, jade; (*rare*) rented house or apartment.

loch [lok], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Log. *Jeter le loch*, to heave the log; *table de loch*, log-book.

loche [loʃ], *n.f.* (*Ichth.*) Loach; (*Conch.*) grey slug. *Loche de rivière* or *épineuse*, groundling, spined loach; *loche de mer* [MOTELLE].

locher [loʃe], *v.i.* To be loose (of a horse's shoe).—**v.t.* (*Norm. dial.*) To shake (a fruit-tree).

lochial [loʃjal], *a.* (*fem. -iale*, *pl. -iaux*) Lochial. **lochies**, *n.f. pl.* Lochia.

lock-out [lo'kut], *n.m. inv.* Lock-out. **lock-outer** [loku'te], *v.t.* To lock-out.

locman [LAMANEUR].

locomobile [lokomɔ'bil], *a.* Locomobile, movable.—*n.f.* Locomobile, (portable) steam-engine.

locomoteur, *a.* (*fem. -trice*) Locomotor.

locomotif, *a.* (*fem. locomotive* (1)) Locomotive. **locomotion**, *n.f.* Locomotion.

locomotive (2), *n.f.* Locomotive, engine.

locuste [lo'kyst], *n.f.* Locust; shrimp, prawn.

locustelle [loky'stel], *n.f.* (*Orn.*) Locustella. *Locustelle tachetée*, grasshopper warbler.

locution [loky'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Locution, expression, form of speech; term, phrase.

lof [lof], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Luff; weather side, windward. *Aller au lof*, to sail near the wind; *virer lof pour lof*, to veer. **lofer**, *v.i.* To luff.

logarithme [loga'ritm], *n.m.* Logarithm.

logarithmique, *a.* Logarithmic.

loge [lo:ʒ], *n.f.* Hut; (woodman's) cabin; (porter's, gardener's) lodge; (lunatic's) cell; masonic lodge; (*Theat.*) box; (actor's, actress's) dressing-room; stand, stall; (dog's) kennel; booth (at fair); loggia; chamber (in shell). *Loge d'avant-scène*, stage-box; *loge de côté*, side-box; *loge découverte*, open box; *loge de face*, front box; *entrer en loge*, to compete (in a separate studio) for the *Grand Prix de Rome*; (*fig.*) *être* or *se trouver aux premières loges*, to be at a point of vantage, to have a front seat; *l'influence des loges*, the influence of freemasonry.

logeable, *a.* Tenantable, fit to live in.

logement, *n.m.* Lodgings; dwelling; house-room, accommodation; (*Mil.*) quarters, billet; lodgment; housing, slot (of key, shaft, ball-bearings, etc.). *Billet de logement*, billeting paper. *Logement garni*, furnished apartments; *le logement et la nourriture*, board and lodging.

loger [loʒe], *v.i.* To lodge, to live; to put up; to be billeted. *Ici on loge à pied et à cheval*, accommodation for man and beast; *loger à la belle étoile*, to sleep in the open (air); *loger chez l'habitant*, (*Mil.*) to be billeted; *loger dans une auberge*, to put up at an inn; *vin logé*, wine (sold) in the wood or in bottle.—*v.t.* To lodge; to find room for, to put up, to accommodate, to house; to billet, to quarter; to stable. *se loger, v.r.* To lodge, to take up one's abode; to lodge itself.

logette, *n.f.* Small lodge.

logeur, *n.m.* (*fem. logeuse*) Lodging-house keeper.

loggia [lodʒja], *n.f.* (*Arch.*) Loggia.

logicien [loʒi'sjɛ], *n.m.* (*fem. -ienne*) Logician.

logique [loʒik], *n.f.* Logic.—*a.* Logical.

logiquement, *adv.* Logically.

logis [loʒi], *n.m.* (*rare*) House, dwelling. *Corps de logis*, main building; *la folle du logis*, imagination, fancy.

logographe [logo'graf], *n.m.* Logographer.

logogriphe, *n.m.* Word-puzzle.

logomachie, *n.f.* Logomachy, battle of words.

loi [lwa], *n.f.* The law; law, statute, act; rule. *Faire* or *donner la loi*, to give laws or dictate (à); *faire loi* or *avoir force de loi*, to have force of law; *homme de loi*, lawyer; *loi du*

bâton, club-law; *mettre hors la loi*, to outlaw; *présenter un projet de loi*, to bring in a Bill; *se faire une loi de*, to make a point of; *voter une loi*, to pass a Bill.

loin [lwɛ̃], *adv.* Far, at a distance; remote, distant. *Au loin*, far away, far and wide; *de loin*, from afar, from a distance; *de loin en loin*, at long intervals, at long distances from each other; *loin de*, far from; *loin des yeux*, *loin du cœur*, out of sight, out of mind; *loin d'ici*, a great way off, be gone! *loin du monde*, far from the world; *revenir de loin*, to have had a narrow squeak (for one's life).

lointain, *a. (fem. -aine)* Remote, far off, distant (country, days, etc.).—*n.m.* Distance, distant prospect. *Le lointain d'un tableau*, the background of a picture; *dans le lointain*, in the distance.

loir [lwa:r], *n.m.* Dormouse.

loisible [lwa'zibl], *a.* Optional, lawful, allowable. *Il vous est loisible de le faire*, you have a perfect right to do it.

loisir [lwa'zi:r], *n.m.* Leisure, spare time. *À loisir*, at leisure; *j'ai du loisir*, I have some spare time; *les loisirs*, spare-time activities.

lolo [lo'lo], *n.m.* (childish) Milk.

lombaire [lɔ̃'be:r], *a.* Lumbar.

lombard [lɔ̃'ba:r], *a. (fem. -arde)* Lombard.—*n.m.* A Lombard; *a banker.

lombes [lɔ̃:b], *n.m. pl. (Anat.)* Lumbar region, loins.

lombric [lɔ̃'brik], *n.m.* Earth-worm. **lombrical**, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Lumbrical.

lomentacé [lɔ̃mɑ'ta'se], *a. (fem. -ée)* Lomentaceous.

lompe [lɔ̃p], *n.m.* or *gros mullet*, or *lièvre de mer. (Ichth.)* Lump sucker.

londonien [lɔ̃dɔ'njɛ̃], *a. (fem. -ienne)* Of or pertaining to London.—*n.* Londoner.

Londres [lɔ̃drɛ], *f.* London.

londrès [lɔ̃'drɛs], *n.m.* Havana cigar.

long [lɔ̃], *a. (fem. longue (1))* Long; slow, tedious; diffuse, drawn out. (*fig.*) *Avoir le bras long* [BRAS]; *les dents longues* [DENT]; *de longue date*, long ago; *long à tout*, slow at everything; *trouver le temps long*, to find the time dragging, to be bored.—*n.m.* Length; extent. (*Tout*) *au long*, in full; *cela a dix aunes de long*, that is ten ells long; *de long or en long*, lengthwise; *de long en large*, up and down, to and fro; *être couché de tout son long*, to lie at full length; (*tout*) *le long de*, all along, all through; *prendre par le plus long*, to go the longest way round.—*n.f. (2)* Long syllable; long suit (at cards). *À la longue*, in the long run.—*adv.* Much, a great deal. *En savoir long*, to know all about it.

longanimité [lɔ̃ganimi'te], *n.f.* Longanimity, forbearance, long-suffering.

long-courrier [lɔ̃ku'rje], *a.m. (pl. long-courriers)* Ocean-going.—*n.m.* Ocean-going ship; ocean-liner.

longe (1) [lɔ̃:ʒ], *n.f.* Tether, lunge, leading-rein; thong, picket(ing) rope.

longe (2) [lɔ̃:ʒ], *n.f.* *Longe de veau*, loin of veal.

longer [lɔ̃'ʒe], *v.t.* To go, to walk, to run along; to skirt, to hug; to extend along.

longeron [lɔ̃ʒ'rɔ̃], *n.m.* Small beam or girder; *esp.* side-member (of car); longeron, tail-boom or spar (of aeroplane).

longévité [lɔ̃ʒevi'te], *n.f.* Longevity. **longi-**

corne, *a. and n.m.* Longicorn. **longimane**, *a.* Longimanous. **longirostre**, *a.* Longirostral.

longitude [lɔ̃ʒi'tyd], *n.f.* Longitude. *Bureau des Longitudes*, Central Astronomical Office; *par 20° de longitude Est*, in the longitude of 20° east; *prendre les longitudes*, to take the longitude. **longitudinal**, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Longitudinal. **longitudinalement**, *adv.* Lengthwise.

long-jointé [lɔ̃ʒwɛ̃'te], *a. (fem. long-jointée, pl. long-jointé(e)s)* Long in the pastern (of horses).

longrine [lɔ̃'grin], *n.f.* Railway sleeper; side beam; ridge-bar (of roof); slips (to launch a ship).

longtemps [lɔ̃'tɑ̃], *adv.* Long, a long while. *Depuis longtemps*, long since, for a long time past; *il ne viendra pas de longtemps*, he will not come for a long time; *il y a longtemps que je ne l'ai vu*, it is a long time since I saw him, I have not seen him for a long time.

longue [LONG].

longuement [lɔ̃g'mɑ̃], *adv.* Long, a long time, for a great while.

longuerine [LONGRINE].

longuet [lɔ̃'ge], *a. (fem. -ette) (colloq.)* Longish, somewhat long, pretty long, too long.

longueur [lɔ̃'gœ:r], *n.f.* Length, extent in time; slowness; prolixity. *En longueur*, lengthwise, to a great length; (*spt.*) *gagner de deux longueurs*, to win by two lengths; *tirer en longueur*, to spin out; *tirer les choses en longueur*, to delay, to cause an affair to drag; *traîner en longueur*, to drag, to be protracted.

longue-vue [lɔ̃g'vy], *n.f. (pl. longues-vues)* Telescope, spy-glass.

looch [lɔk], *n.m. (Pharm.)* Soothing mixture.

looping [lu'pin], *n.m. (Av.)* *Faire un looping or boucler la boucle*, to loop (the loop).

lophophore [lɔfɔ'fɔ:r], *n.m. (Orn.)* Lophophore.

lopin [lɔ'pɛ̃], *n.m.* Small piece or share. *Lopin de terre*, plot of ground.

loquace [lɔ'kwɑs], *a.* Loquacious, talkative.

loquacement, *adv.* Talkatively, loquaciously.

loquacité, *n.f.* Loquacity, talkativeness.

loque [lɔk], *n.f.* Rag, tatter.

loquet [lɔ'ke], *n.m.* Latch; clasp (of a knife); clip (of gun). *Fermé au loquet*, on the latch.

loqueteau, *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Small latch.

loqueter, *v.i.* To rattle the latch.

loqueteux [lɔk'tɔ], *a. (fem. -euse)* In rags.—*n.* Tatterdemalion, ragged person.

lord [lɔr], *n.m.* Lord. *Chambre des Lords*, House of Lords; *Lord-Maire*, Lord Mayor.

***lorette** [lɔ'ret], *n.f.* Lorette, woman of easy virtue.

lorgnade [lɔr'nad], *n.f.* Ogle, side-glance.

lorgner [lɔr'ne], *v.t.* To leer at, to ogle, to make eyes at; to have an eye on.

lorgnette [lɔr'net], *n.f.* Opera-glasses [*see also* BOUT].

lorgneur [lɔr'nœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Ogler.

lorgnon [lɔr'nɔ̃], *n.m. (sometimes pl.)* Eye-glasses; pince-nez; lorgnette.

lori [lɔ'ri], *n.m.* Lory (a kind of parrot).

loriot [lɔ'rjo], *n.m.* Oriole. *Loriot d'Europe* or *grive dorée*, golden oriole [*see* COMPÈRE-LORIOT].

lorry [lɔ'ri], *n.m. (Rail.)* Lorry, trolley (of platelayer).

lors

- lors** [lɔ:r], *adv.* Then. *Depuis* or *dès lors*, from that time, since then; *lors de*, at the time of; *lors donc que*, thus when; *lors même que*, even though; *pour lors*, then, at the time, so, therefore.
- lorsque** [lɔrsk, 'lɔrskə], *conj.* When; at the time or moment of. *Lorsque j'arrivai*, when I arrived, on my arrival.
- losange** [lɔ'zɑ:ʒ], *n.m.* Diamond-shape, lozenge. *En losange*, lozenge-shaped. **losangé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* In lozenges; (*Her.*) lozengy.
- lot** [lɔ], *n.m.* Lot; portion, share; fate; prize (in a lottery); (*C*) Woodland, farm woodland. *Le gros lot*, the first prize (in a lottery); *le lot qui lui est échu*, the portion which has fallen to his share.
- loterie** [lɔ'tri], *n.f.* Lottery, raffle. *C'est une loterie*, it is a gamble; *gagner à la loterie*, to win in the lottery; *mettre en loterie*, to raffle.
- lotier** [lɔ'tje], *n.m. (Bot.)* Bird's-foot trefoil.
- lotion** [lɔ'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Lotion; ablution. **lotionner**, *v.t.* To sponge, to bathe.
- lotir** [lɔ'ti:r], *v.t.* To divide into lots, to portion out; to portion off. *Le voilà bien loti*, he has got a fair share; *mal loti*, badly off.
- lotissement**, *n.m.* Dividing into lots, allotment; parcelling out (for building houses); building plot.
- loto** [lɔ'to], *n.m.* Lotto (game of chance); housey-housey. (*fam.*) *Avoir les yeux en boules de loto*, to be goggle-eyed.
- lotophages** [lɔtɔ'fa:ʒ], *n.m. pl.* Lotophagi, lotus-eaters.
- lotte** [lɔt], *n.f.* Lote, cel-pout.
- lotus** [lɔ'ty:s] or **lotos**, *n.m. inv.* Lotus.
- louable** [lwabl], *a.* Laudable, praiseworthy, commendable. **louablement**, *adv.* Commendably.
- louage** [lwa:ʒ], *n.m.* Letting out, hiring, renting; hire. *Donner à louage*, to let out on hire, to hire out; *prendre à louage*, to rent, to hire; *prix de louage*, cost of hiring; *un avion à louage*, a charter aircraft; *un cheval de louage*, hired horse, hack; *vélo de louage*, hired bike.
- louange** [lwɑ:ʒ], *n.f.* Praise, commendation, eulogy. *Chanter les louanges de*, to sing the praises of. **louanger**, *v.t.* To praise, to flatter, to extol.
- louangeur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Praiser, flatterer. —*a.* Laudatory, eulogistic.
- louche** (1) [luʃ], *n.f.* (Soup) ladle; (manure) scoop; countersink bit.
- louche** (2) [luʃ], *a.* Squinting, squint-eyed; dubious, ambiguous, equivocal; suspicious, shady; (*fam.*) fishy.—*n.m.* *Il y a du louche dans sa conduite*, there is something suspicious in his conduct, his behaviour is rather fishy. **louchement**, *n.m.* Squint, squinting. **loucher**, *v.i.* To squint.
- louchet** [lu'ʃe], *n.m.* Long, narrow spade, draining-spade.
- loucheur** [lu'ʃœr], *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Squinter. —*a.* Squinting.
- louchir**, *v.i.* To get muddy, cloudy (of liquids).
- louchon**, *n.m. (fem. -onne)* Cross-eyed or squint-eyed person.—*n.f.* Moon.
- louer** (1) [lwe], *v.t.* To let or hire out; to lease, to rent, to hire; to book, to reserve; to take on (seasonal workers). *Louer une maison*,

- to let a house; *maison à louer*, house to let; *loué*, (of a house) let; (of a seat) engaged, (of a compartment) reserved. **se louer** (1), *v.r.* To hire oneself out; to be let or rented.
- louer** (2) [lwe], *v.t.* To praise, to commend, to extol, to eulogize, to speak highly of. **se louer** (2), *v.r.* To praise oneself; to rejoice, to be pleased (*de*). *Se louer de quelqu'un*, to be well pleased with someone.
- loueur** (1), *n.m. (fem. -euse (1))* Hirer, letter out. *Loueur de bateaux*, boat keeper; *loueur de bicyclettes*, hirer out of bicycles.
- loueur** (2) [LOUANGEUR].
- loufoque** [lu'fɔk] or **louftingue** [lu'fɛ̃g] *a. (fam.)* Touched, loony, eccentric.
- lougre** [lугr], *n.m.* Lugger.
- Louis** [lwi], *m.* Lewis.
- louis** [lwi], *n.m. inv.* Louis (a French coin worth 20 gold francs).
- louise-bonne** [lwiz'bɔn], *n.f. (pl. louisettes-bonnes)* A juicy variety of pear.
- loulou** [lu'lu], *n.m.* Lap-dog, pom.
- loup** [lu], *n.m.* Wolf; black velvet mask; fluffed entrance (of actor); pincers for extracting nails; flaw (in wood), defect. *Avoir une faim de loup*, to be ravenously hungry; *avoir vu le loup*, to know what's what; *crier au loup!* to cry wolf; *entre chien et loup*, at dusk; *il fait un froid de loup*, it is bitterly cold; *les loups ne se mangent pas entre eux*, there is honour among thieves; *marcher à pas de loup*, to walk stealthily, like a thief; *quand on parle du loup on en voit la queue*, talk of the devil and he is sure to appear; *qui se fait brebis*, le loup le mange [BREBIS]; *renfermer le loup dans la bergerie*, to set the fox to keep the geese; *se jeter dans la gueule du loup*, to throw oneself into the lion's mouth; *tenir le loup par les oreilles*, to be in a critical situation. *Loup de mer*, (*Ichth.*) cat-fish, sea-perch; (*fig.*) old sea-dog, old salt. *Saut de loup*, ha-ha. *Tête de loup*, ceiling brush.
- loup-cerve**, *n.f. (pl. loups-cervés)* She-lynx.
- loup-cervier**, *n.m. (pl. loups-cerviers)* Lynx; (*fig.*) profiteer, shark.
- loupe** [lup], *n.f.* Wen; knob, excrescence, gnarl (on trees); magnifying-glass.
- louper** [lu'pe], *v.t. (pop.)* To botch (a piece of work); to fail at (exam.); to spoil (a picture); to bungle (a landing); to miss (train).
- loupeux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Wenny, knobby.
- loup-ot** [lu'pjɔ], *n.m. (pop.)* Kid, brat.
- loup-garou** [luga'ru], *n.m. (pl. loups-garous)* Werewolf; bugbear; surly dog, churlish fellow.
- lourd** [lu:r], *a. (fem. lourde)* Heavy, lumpish, unwieldy; clumsy, awkward; dull, stupid, thick-headed; sultry, oppressive, muggy (weather). *Poids lourd*, lorry. *Eau lourde*, heavy water.—*n.f. (slang)* Door.
- lourdaud** [lu'rdo], *n.m. (fem. -aude)* Lubber, lout; blockhead.—*a.* Loutish, lumpish, clumsy. **lourdement**, *adv.* Heavily, plump; clumsily; grossly. **lourderie** or **lourdise**, *n.f.* Blunder. **lourdeur**, *n.f.* Heaviness, weight; clumsiness; dullness, stupidity; closeness, sultriness (of weather).
- *loure** [lu:r], *n.f.* Old Norman bag-pipe; slow stately dance.
- lourer** [lu're], *v.t. (Mus.)* To tie (the notes); to drone out.
- lousse** [lus], *n.f.*, or **lousseau**, *n.m. (pl. -eaux)*,

- or lousset, *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Bilge-hole (in the bottom of a boat).
- loustic** [lus'tik], *n.m.* (*fam.*) Wag. *Un drôle de loustic*, a phoney fellow, a queer fish.
- loutre** [lutr], *n.f.* Otter; otter-fur.
- louvart** [lu'vair] or **louvart**, *n.m.* Young wolf.
- louve** [lurv], *n.f.* She-wolf; sling, grip, claw (for lifting stones etc.). **louver**, *v.t.* To lift with a sling, claw, etc.
- louveteau** [lu've], *a.* (*fem.* **louvette**) Wolf-coloured, grey (of horses).—*n.m.* This colour.
- louveteau** [luv'to], *n.m.* (*pl.* -eaux) Young wolf, wolf-cub. **louveter**, *v.i.* To whelp (wolves).—*v.t.* To comb (wool). **louveterie**, *n.f.* Wolf-hunting equipage; wolf-hunting. *Lieutenant de louveterie*, officer in charge of this, (formerly) master of the wolf-hunt.
- louveter**, *n.m.* Wolf-hunter.
- louviers** [lu'vje], *n.m.* Louviers cloth.
- louvoyage** [luvwa'ja:3], **louvoyement** [luvwa'mã], *n.m.* Tacking about. **louvoyer**, *v.i.* To tack, to tack about; (*fig.*) to manoeuvre; to dodge.
- love** [lv:v], *n.f.* Bar (of soap).
- lovelace** [lv'las], *n.m.* Lothario, libertine.
- lover** [lv've], *v.t.* To coil (rope etc.). **se lover**, *v.r.* To coil up (of snakes).
- loxodromie** [lksɔdrɔ'mi], *n.f.* Loxodromics; rhumb-line. **loxodromique**, *a.* Loxodromic.
- loyal** [lwa'jal], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Fair, honest, fair-dealing, straightforward, upright; loyal, true, faithful; (*Comm.*) of good quality, unadulterated. *Un loyal chevalier*, a true knight. **loyalement**, *adv.* Fairly, honestly, uprightly; loyally.
- loyalisme**, *n.m.* Loyalty; loyalism. **loyaliste**, *a.* and *n.* Loyalist.
- loyauté** [lwajote], *n.f.* Honesty, fairness, fair-dealing; loyalty, faithfulness.
- loyer** [lwa'je], *n.m.* Hire, rent; (*fig.*) reward, guerdon.
- lu**, *p.p.* (*fem.* lue) [LIRE].
- lubie** [ly'bi], *n.f.* Crotchety, maggot, whim, fad. *À lubies*, crotchety, whimsical; *il lui prend souvent des lubies*, he often gets ideas in his head.
- lubricité** [lybrisi'te], *n.f.* Lubricity, lewdness, salacity.
- lubrifiant** [lybri'fjã], *a.* (*fem.* -iante) Lubricating.—*n.m.* Lubricant.
- lubrificateur** [lybrifika'tœr], *a.* (*fem.* -trice) Lubricating.—*n.m.* Lubricator.
- lubrification** [lybrifika'sjã], *n.f.* Lubrication.
- lubrifier** [lybri'fje], *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To lubricate.
- lubrique** [ly'brik], *a.* Lubricious, lewd, lascivious, wanton. **lubriquement**, *adv.* Lasciviously, lewdly.
- Luc** [lyk], *m.* Luke.
- lucane** [ly'kan], *n.m.* Lucanus; stag-beetle.
- lucarne** [ly'karn], *n.f.* Dormer-window, garret (or attic) window.
- lucide** [ly'sid], *a.* Lucid, clear. **lucidement**, *adv.* Lucidly.
- lucidité**, *n.f.* Lucidness, lucidity, clearness.
- lucifuge** [lysi'fy:3], *a.* Lucifugous, shunning the light.
- lucilie** [lysi'li], *n.f.* Lucilia; blow-fly.
- luciole** [ly'sjɔl], *n.f.* (*Ent.*) Fire-fly; winged glow-worm.
- lucratif** [lykra'tif], *a.* (*fem.* -ive) Lucrative.
- lucrativement**, *adv.* Profitably.
- lucre** [lykr], *n.m.* Lucre, gain.
- ludion** [ly'djɔ], *n.m.* Cartesian diver.
- luette** [lɛt], *n.f.* Uvula.
- lueur** [lœ:r], *n.f.* Glimmer, glimmering, glimpse, gleam; flash (of a shot). *Faible lueur*, faint glimmer; *lueur blasarde*, pale glimmer; *une lueur d'espoir*, a glimpse or ray of hope.
- luffa** [ly'fa], *n.m.* or *f.* Loofah.
- luge** [ly:3], *n.f.* Luge, single toboggan.
- luger** [ly'3e], *v.i.* To toboggan.
- lugubre** [ly'gybr], *a.* Lugubrious, doleful, dismal, mournful; ominous. **lugubrement**, *adv.* Ominously; dismally.
- lui** [lui], *pers. pron.* He, it; to him, to her, to it. *C'est à lui*, it's his; *c'est lui*, it is he; *donnez-lui en*, give him some; *lui-même*, himself; *parlez-lui*, speak to him or her.
- luire** [lɥ:r], *v.i. irr.* (*pres.p.* **luisant**, *p.p.* **lui**) To shine; to glitter, to gleam, to glisten; to dawn, to appear (of the day etc.). **luisant**, *a.* (*fem.* -ante (1)) Glistening, glittering, shining, bright; dawning; shiny, glossy. *Un ver luisant*, a glow-worm.—*n.m.* Gloss, shine.
- luisante** (2), *n.f.* The brightest star in a constellation.
- lumachelle** [lyma'kel], *n.f.* Lumachella, iridescent marble.
- lumbago** [lɔba'go], *n.m.* Lumbago.
- lumière** [ly'mjœ:r], *n.f.* Light; daylight, day; lamp, luminary; touch-hole, vent (of a fire-arm); (*fig.*) information, enlightenment; intelligence, knowledge, insight, wisdom; (*Paint.*) light. *À la lumière de*, by the light of; *craindre la lumière*, to shun the daylight; *éteindre une lumière*, to put out a light; *la lumière du soleil* or *du jour*, the light of the sun or of day; *mettre en lumière*, to bring to light, to elucidate; *sans lumière*, without a light, in the dark, without guidance or a guide.
- lumignon**, *n.m.* Snuff (of a candle); candle-end.
- luminade**, *n.f.* *Pêche à la luminade*, fishing by torchlight.
- luminaire**, *n.m.* Luminary, light; (*collect.*) lights (of a church etc.); lighting (of a town).
- luminariste**, *n.m.* Painter given to effects of light.
- luminescence**, *n.f.* Luminescence. **luminescent**, *a.* (*fem.* -ente) Luminescent.
- lumineusement**, *adv.* Luminously. **lumineux**, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Luminous; bright (*idea*).
- luminifère**, *a.* Luminiferous. **luminosité**, —*n.f.* Luminosity.
- lunaire** [ly'nœ:r], *a.* Lunar.—*n.f.* Lunary, honesty, moon-wort. **lunaison**, *n.f.* Lunation.
- lunatique**, *a.* Fantastical, whimsical; moon-blind (horse).—*n.* Incalculable, whimsical person.
- lundi** [lœ'di], *n.m.* Monday. *Lundi gras*, Shrove Monday.
- lune** [lyn], *n.f.* Moon; (*fig.*) lunar month, month; caprice, whim; (*pop.*) posterior. *Aboyer à la lune* [ABOYER]; *clair de lune* [CLAIR]; *demander la lune*, to ask the impossible; *être dans la lune*, to be in a brown study, to be wool-gathering; *faire un trou à la lune*, to run from one's creditors, to make a moonlight flit; *lune de miel*, honeymoon; *la lune est*

dans son plein, the moon is full; *lune d'août*, harvest-moon; *lune rousse*, April moon; *nouvelle lune*, new moon; *pleine lune*, full moon; *vouloir prendre la lune avec les dents*, to attempt impossibilities. (Bot.) *Lune d'eau*, white water-lily.

luné, *a.* (fem. **lunée**) Lunate. (fam.) *Être bien, mal, luné*, to be in a good, bad, mood.

lunetier [lyn'tje], *n.m.* (fem. **-ière**) Spectacle-maker; spectacle-seller, optician.

lunette [ly'net], *n.f.* Telescope, field-glass; (pl.) spectacles; (Arch., Fort., etc.) lunette; rim (of a watch case); seat (of w.c.); wish-bone (of fowl). *Lunette d'approche*, (small) telescope. (Grosses) *lunettes*, (Motor., Av., etc.) goggles; *lunettes de soleil*, sun-glasses. *Serpent à lunettes*, Indian cobra. **lunetté**, *a.* (fem. **-ée**) Spectacled. **lunettier** [LUNETIER].

luniforme [lyni'form], *a.* Luniform, moon-shaped.

luni-solaire, *a.* Lunisolar.

lunule, *n.f.* Half-moon, crescent; lunula.

lunulé, *a.* (fem. **-ée**) (Bot.) Lunulate.

lupanar [lypa'na:r], *n.m.* Bawdy-house, brothel.

lupin [ly'pɛ], *n.m.* (Bot.) Lupine. **lupinelle**, *n.f.* Sainfoin.

lupuline [lypy'lin], *n.f.* Lupulin.

lupus [ly'py:s], *n.m.* Lupus.

lurette [lyret], *n.f.* Used only in *il y a belle lurette*, long ago. *Il y a belle lurette que je n'ai vu mon frère*, I haven't seen my brother for ages.

luride [ly'rid], *a.* (Med.) Lurid, sallow.

luron [ly'rɔ], *n.m.* (fem. **luronne**) Jolly fellow, gay dog; gay, carefree type of girl.

lustrage [lys'tra:ʒ], *n.m.* Glossing.

lustral [lys'tral], *a.* (fem. **-ale**, pl. **-aux**) Lustral. **lustration**, *n.f.* Lustration.

lustre (1) [lystr], *n.m.* Lustre, brilliancy, brightness; (fig.) renown, distinction, splendour; chandelier.

lustre (2) [lystr], *n.m.* (Rom. Ant.) Lustrum, space of five years.

lustré [lys'tre], *a.* (fem. **-ée**) Glossy. *Lustré (par l'usage)*, shiny with wear.

lustrer [lys'tre], *v.t.* To give a lustre or gloss to, to gloss, to glaze.

lustrine, *n.f.* Lustring, cotton lustre. *Manches en lustrine*, oversleeves.

lustucru [lysty'kry], *n.m.* Simpleton, ass.

lut [lyt], *n.m.* Lute, luting, chemist's clay.

Lutèce [ly'tɛ:s], *f.* Lutetia.

luter [ly'te], *v.t.* To lute, to close hermetically with lute.

luth [lyt], *n.m.* Lute. *Joueur de luth*, lutanist.

luthéranisme [lytera'nism], *n.m.* Lutheranism. **luthérien**, *a.* and *n.* (fem. **-ienne**) Lutheran.

lutherie [ly'tri], *n.f.* Stringed-instrument trade or shop. **luthier**, *n.m.* Maker of musical instruments, esp. stringed instruments.

lutin (1) [ly'tɛ], *n.m.* Goblin, sprite, elf, imp; (fig.) (of child) imp.

lutin (2) [ly'tɛ], *a.* (fem. **lutine**) Roguish, impish, wanton, sprightly. **lutiner**, *v.t.* To plague, to tease, to pester.—*v.i.* To be mischievous, to play the imp.

lutrin [ly'trɛ], *n.m.* Music-lectern or desk; body of choristers, the succentors.

lutte [lyt], *n.f.* Wrestling; scuffle, tussle;

struggle, contest, strife. *De bonne lutte*, by fair play; *de haute lutte*, by force, with a high hand; *lutte libre* or *catch*, catch as catch can; *s'exercer à la lutte*, to practise wrestling.

lutter, *v.i.* To wrestle; to struggle, to contend, to strive (*contre*); to vie (*avec*). *Lutter contre la tempête*, to struggle against the storm.

lutteur, *n.m.* (fem. **lutteuse**) Wrestler.

luxation [lyksa'sjɔ], *n.f.* Luxation, dislocation.

luxé [lyks], *n.m.* Luxury; profusion; extravagance, excess. *C'est du luxe*, that is superfluous, uncalled for; *un luxe de végétation*, an exuberance of vegetation.

Luxembourg [lyksɑ'bu:r], *m.* Luxembourg.

luxer [lyk'sɛ], *v.t.* To luxate, to dislocate. *se luxer*, *v.r.* To dislocate (one's arm etc.).

luxueusement [lyksœz'mɑ], *a.* Luxuriously, sumptuously, richly. **luxueux**, *a.* (fem. **-euse**) Luxurious; magnificent, rich, sumptuous, gorgeous.

luxure [lyk'sy:r], *n.f.* Lasciviousness, lust.

luxuriance [lyksy'rjɑ:s], *n.f.* Luxuriance.

luxuriant, *a.* (fem. **-iante**) Luxuriant.

luxurieusement [lyksyrjɔz'mɑ], *adv.* Lustfully, lewdly. **luxurieux**, *a.* (fem. **-ieuse**) Lustful, lecherous.

luzerne [ly'zɛrn], *n.f.* Lucern, lucern-grass.

luzernière, *n.f.* Lucerne-field.

luzule [ly'zyl], *n.f.* (Bot.) Luzula.

lycanthrope [likɑ'trɔp], *n.m.* Lycanthrope; person affected with lycanthropy. **lycanthropie**, *n.f.* Lycanthropy.

lycée [li'sɛ], *n.m.* French grammar- or high-school (supported by the State). **lycéen**, *n.m.* (fem. **lycéenne**) Pupil attending this.

lychnide [lik'nid], *n.f.*, or **lychnis**, *n.m.* Lychnis, campion [see also NIELLE].

lyciet [ly'sje], *n.m.* (Bot.) Lycium.

lycope [li'kɔp], *n.m.* (Bot.) Lycopus.

lycoperdon [likɔper'dɔ], *n.m.* Puff-ball.

lycopode [likɔ'pɔd], *n.m.* Lycopodium. *Lycopode en massue* or *soufre végétal*, club-moss.

lycopodiaceé, *n.f.* Lycopodiaceous plant.

lycopside, *n.f.* (Bot.) Lycopsis.

lyddite [li'dit], *n.f.* Lyddite.

Lydie [li'di], *f.* Lydia (name). **La Lydie**, Lydia (country).

lydien [li'djɛ], *a.* (fem. **lydienne**) Lydian.

lymphangite [lɛfɑ'ʒit], *n.f.* (Med.) Lymphangitis.

lymphatique [lɛfa'tik], *a.* Lymphatic.

lymphe [lɛ:f], *n.f.* Lymph; (Bot.) sap.

lynchage [lɛ'ʃa:ʒ], *n.m.* Lynching. **lyncher**, *v.t.* To lynch.

lynx [lɛ:ks], *n.m. inv.* Lynx. *Avoir des yeux de lynx*, to be lynx-eyed.

Lyon [ljɔ], Lyons. **lyonnais**, *a.* and *n.m.* (fem. **-aise**) (Native) of Lyons.

lyre [li:r], *n.f.* Lyre; (fig.) poetic talent, poetry; (Astron.) Lyra. *Jouer de la lyre*, to play on the lyre.

lyrique, *a.* Lyric, lyrical. *Poète lyrique*, lyrical poet; *théâtre lyrique*, opera-house; *vers lyriques*, lyrical verses.

lyrisme, *n.m.* Lyric poetry; lyricism; poetic fire.

lysimaque [lizi'mak] or **lysimachie**, *n.f.* (Bot.) Loosestrife, yellow pimpernel. *Lysimaque nummulaire* or *herbe aux écus*, moneywort, creeping jenny.

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M, m [ɛm], *n.m.* The thirteenth letter of the alphabet. **M**, 1000. **M.**, **MM.**, abbr. of *Monsieur, Messieurs*.

m' [ME].

ma [ma], *a. poss.f.* [MON].

maboul [ma'bul], *a. (fem. -oule) (slang)* Loony, a bit cracked.

macabre [ma'ka:br], *a.* Gruesome, macabre, deathly, ghastly. *La danse macabre*, the dance of death.

macadam [maka'dam], *n.m.* Macadam. **macadamisage**, *n.m.*, or **macadamisation**, *n.f.* Macadamization. **macadamiser**, *v.t.* To macadamize.

macaque [ma'kak], *n.m.* Macaco (monkey).

macareux [maka'rø], *n.m.* (Orn.) Puffin, coulterneb.

macaron [maka'rõ], *n.m.* Macaroon; coat-hanger.

macaronée [makarõ'ne], *n.f.* Macaronic verse.

macaroni [makarõ'ni], *n.m.* Macaroni.

macaronique [makarõ'nik], *a.* Macaronic.

Macédoine [mase'dwan], *f.* Macedonia.

macédoine [mase'dwan], *n.f.* *Macédoine de légumes*, vegetable hotchpotch; *macédoine de fruits*, fruit salad; (*fig.*) medley, hotchpotch.

macération [masera'sjõ], *n.f.* Maceration; mortification. **macérer**, *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To macerate; (*fig.*) to mortify.—*v.i.* To soak, to stand. **se macérer**, *v.r.* To macerate one's body; (*fig.*) to mortify oneself.

macfarlane [makfar'lan], *n.m.* Inverness (cape).

machabée or **macchabée** [maka'be], *n.m.* (*pop.*) Corpse, dead body, *esp.* of a drowned person; a 'stiff'.

machaon [maka'õ], *n.m.* Swallow-tail butterfly.

mâche [ma:ʃ], *n.f.* Corn-salad, lamb's-lettuce.

mâché [ma'se], *a. (fem. -ée)* Chewed; jagged (wound); nicked (bullet). (*fam.*) *Avoir un visage de papier mâché*, to be mealy-faced.

mâchefer [maʃ'fe:r], *n.m.* Clinker, slag; dross.

mâchelier [maʃø'lje], *a. (fem. -ière)* Grinding, molar. *Dents mâchelières*, grinders.—*n.f.* Molar, grinder.

mâchement [maʃ'mã], *n.m.* Chewing, masticating, munching. **mâcher**, *v.t.* To chew, to masticate, to grind; (of a horse) to champ (the bit); to mumble (one's words). *Ne pas mâcher ses mots*, not to mince matters, to speak one's mind; *on lui avait mâché la besogne*, the work had been cut and dried for him.

machette [ma'ʃet], *n.f.* Machete, matchet.

machiavélique [makjave'lik], *a.* Machiavellian.

machiavélisme, *n.m.* Machiavellism.

machiavéliste, *n.* Machiavellian.

mâchicoulis [maʃiku'li], *n.m.* Machicolation.

machin [ma'ʃẽ], *n.m.* (*colloq.*) So-and-so, what's-his-name; thing, gadget.

machinal [maʃi'nal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Mechanical, automatic, instinctive. **machinalement**, *adv.* Mechanically, automatically, instinctively.

machinateur [mafina'tœ:r], *n.m.* Plotter,

schemer. **machination**, *n.f.* Machination, plot, scheme.

machine [ma'ʃin], *n.f.* Machine, engine, piece of machinery, *esp.* bicycle; apparatus, appliance, system; (*fam.*) thing, gadget, contraption; (*fig.*) machination, scheme, plot. *Fait à la machine*, machine-made; *la machine animale*, the bodily system; *machine à coudre*, sewing-machine; *machine à écrire*, typewriter; *machine à laver*, washing machine; *machine à sous*, penny-in-the-slot machine; *machine à vapeur*, steam-engine; *machine de Gramme*, Gramme-dynamo; *machine hydraulique*, hydraulic engine; *machine pneumatique*, air-pump; *les machines*, machinery, plant; *pièce à machines*, (*Theat.*) play with spectacular changes of scenery. **machine-outil**, *n.f. (pl. machines-outils)* Machine-tool. **machiner**, *v.t.* To machinate, to contrive, to plot; to supply with machinery. *Il machine votre perte*, he is plotting your ruin. **machinerie**, *n.f.* Plant; engine-room; machine construction. **machinisme**, *n.m.* Mechanism (system, theory). **machiniste**, *n.* Machinist, engineman; (*Theat.*) scene-shifter, stage-hand.

mâchoire [ma'ʃwa:r], *n.f.* Jaw; jawbone. *Jouer or travailler des mâchoires*, to eat with avidity; *mâchoires d'étau*, jaws of a vice; *mâchoires de frein*, brake-shoes (of car).

mâchonner, *v.t.* To chew with difficulty; to munch; to mumble; to champ (the bit).

mâchonneur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Mumbler.

mâchure [ma'ʃy:r], *n.f.* Defect, flaw in the nap (of cloth); bruise (on fruit etc.).

mâchurer, *v.t.* To daub, to smudge; (*Print.*) to spoil (a sheet); to bruise.

macis [ma'si], *n.m.* Mace (spice).

maclage [ma'kla:ʒ], *n.m.* Mixing of glass (when in the furnace).

macle [ma:kl], *n.f.* Twin crystals; net with large meshes; (*Min.*) macle; (*Her.*) mascle; (*Bot.*) [MACRE].

macler [ma'kle], *v.t.* To mix hard and soft glass together in the furnace.

maçon [ma'sõ], *n.m.* Mason, bricklayer; (*fig.*) bungler; freemason.

maçonage, *n.m.* Mason's work, stonework.

maçonner, *v.t.* To build; to wall up, to stop up.

Maçonner une porte, to wall up a door.

maçonnerie, *n.f.* Masonry, mason's work, stone-work; freemasonry.

Maçonnerie en brique, brickwork.

maçonique, *a.* Masonic.

macquage [ma'ka:ʒ], *n.m.* Braking (of hemp).

macque or **maque** [mak], *n.f.* Tool or machine for braking hemp.

macquer, *v.t.* To brake (hemp).

macre [makr] or **macle**, *n.f.* Water-caltrop.

macreuse [ma'krø:z], *n.f.* Scoter. *Macreuse noire*, common scoter; *macreuse brune*, velvet scoter. *Avoir un sang de macreuse*, to be very cool and calm.

macrocosme [makrõ'kõsm], *n.m.* Macrocosm.

macroure [ma'kru:r], *a.* Macrurous, long-tailed; (*Bot.*) spiked.—*n.m. (Ichth.)* Macrurus, rat-tail.

maculage [maky'la:ʒ], *n.m.*, or **maculation**, *n.f.* Maculation, spotting, staining.

maculature, *n.f.* (*Print.*) Macule; waste proof-sheet; coarse brown paper.

macule, *n.f.* Macule, stain, spot; macula.

maculer, *v.t.* To blot, to spot, to maculate.

—*v.i.* To become maculated or foxed (engraving).
madame [ma'dam], *n.f.* (*pl. mesdames*) Madam, ma'am; Mrs.; my lady, your ladyship; her ladyship; lady. *Jouer à la madame*, to play at lords and ladies; *madame est servie*, dinner is served, madam; *madame la duchesse*, your grace; *madame votre mère*, your mother; *madame y est-elle?* is Mrs. So-and-so at home?
madapolam [madapo'lam], *n.m.* Strong calico.
madéfaction [madefak'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Wetting, damping. **madéfier**, *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To wet, to moisten.
Madeleine [ma'dlen], *f.* Magdalen(e), Madeline.
madeleine [ma'dlen], *n.f.* Shell-shaped sponge-cake; early pear; repentant prostitute, magdalen. *Pleurer comme une madeleine*, to weep abundantly.
Madelon [ma'dlɔ̃], *f.* Maud.
madelonnette [madlo'net], *n.f.* Magdalen.
mademoiselle [madmwa'zel], *n.f.* (*pl. mesdemoiselles*) Miss; young lady. *Mademoiselle désire-t-elle attendre?* would you like to wait, Miss? *mademoiselle votre sœur*, your sister; *merci, mademoiselle*, thank you, Miss (So-and-so); (in a letter) *Chère Mademoiselle*, Dear Miss So-and-so (surname usually omitted in French).
Madère [ma'de:r], *m.* Madeira.
madère [ma'de:r], *n.m.* Madeira wine, Madeira. *Gâteau au madère*, tipsy cake.
madone [ma'dɔ̃], *n.f.* Madonna.
madrague [ma'drag], *n.f.* Tunny-net.
madras [ma'dras], *n.m.* Madras (handkerchief).
madré [ma'dre], *a.* (*fem. madrée*) Veined, mottled; (*fig.*) cunning, sly, sharp. *Léopard madré*, spotted leopard. *C'est un madré compère*, he is a sly fellow, a knowing card.—*n.* Cunning, sharp, or sly person. *Un fin madré*, a cunning, foxy individual.
madrepore [madre'pɔ:r], *n.m.* Madrepore.
madrier [madri'e], *n.m.* Thick plank (of oak, pine, etc.).
madrigal [madri'gal], *n.m.* (*pl. madrigaux*) Madrigal; compliment.
madrure [ma'dry:r], *n.f.* Mottle (on wood, porcelain, etc.); spotting (on coat of animals).
maestria [maes'tria], *n.f.* Masterliness. *Avec maestria*, in a masterly manner.
mafflu [ma'fly], *a.* (*fem. mafflue*) Chubby-checked; heavy jowled.
magasin [maga'zɛ̃], *n.m.* Warehouse, storehouse; shop, store; magazine (of fire-arm, camera, etc.). *Grand magasin*, stores; *courir les magasins*, to scour the shops; *en magasin*, in stock (of goods), in hand; *garçon de magasin*, warehouseman, counter-hand; *demoiselle de magasin*, shop assistant; *magasin de nouveautés*, draper's shop. (*Mil.*) *Magasin d'armes*, armoury; *magasin de poudre*, powder-magazine. **magasinage**, *n.m.* Warehousing; warehouse-rent; (*C*) shopping. (*C*) **magasiner**, *v.i.* To shop. **magasinier**, *n.m.* Warehouse-keeper, storeman.
magazine [maga'zin], *n.m.* Magazine (*usu. illustrated*).
mage [ma:ʒ], *n.m.* Mage, magus; seer. *Les Rois mages*, the three wise men from the East.

magenta [maʒɛ'ta], *a. inv. and n.m.* Magenta (colour).
magicien [maʒi'sjɛ̃], *n.m.* (*fem. -ienne*) Magician, wizard, sorcerer, enchanter.
magie [ma'ʒi], *n.f.* Magic. *La magie de son sourire*, her bewitching smile; *magie blanche*, natural magic; *magie noire*, black art, witchcraft. **magique**, *a.* Magical. *Baguette magique*, magic wand; *lanterne magique*, magic lantern. **magisme**, *n.m.* Magianism.
magister [mazi'ste:r], *n.m.* Village schoolmaster; pedant. **magistral**, *a.* (*fem. -ale, pl. -aux*) Magisterial; masterly, authoritative, sovereign. *Ligne magistrale*, principal outline. *Médicament magistral*, medicine prepared according to a prescription. *Parler d'un ton magistral*, to speak in an authoritative tone. **magistralement**, *adv.* Magisterially; in a masterly fashion.
magistrat [mazi'stra], *n.m.* Magistrate, justice; civic officer. **magistrature**, *n.f.* Magistracy; bench. *Magistrature assise*, judges, bench; *magistrature debout*, body of public prosecutors.
magma [mag'ma], *n.m.* Magma, mixture.
magnan [ma'pɑ̃], *n.m.* (*Prov.*) Silkworm.
magnanarelle, *n.f.* (*Prov.*) [MAGNANIÈRE].
magnanerie, *n.f.* Silkworm nursery. **magnanier**, *n.m.* (*fem. -ière*) Silkworm breeder.
magnanime [mapa'nim], *a.* Magnanimous, high-minded. **magnanimement**, *adv.* Magnanimously.
magnanimité, *n.f.* Magnanimity.
magnat [mag'na], *n.m.* Magnate.
magnésie [magne'zi], *n.f.* Magnesite. *Sulfate de magnésie*, Epsom salts. **magnésium**, *n.m.* Magnesium. *Photographier au magnésium*, to flash-light.
magnétique [magne'tik], *a.* Magnetic. **magnétiquement**, *adv.* Magnetically.
magnétisation, *n.f.* Magnetization; mesmerizing. **magnétiser**, *v.t.* To magnetize; *to mesmerize, to hypnotize. **magnétiseur**, *n.m.* Magnetizer; *mesmerist, hypnotist. **magnétisme**, *n.m.* Magnetism, mesmerism, hypnotism; (*fig.*) attraction. **magnétite**, *n.f.* Magnetite.
magnéto, *n.f.* Magneto. **magnéto-électrique**, *a.* Magneto-electric. **magnétophone**, *n.m.* (*Reg. trade mark*) Tape-recorder.
magnificat [magnifi'kat], *n.m.* (*Eccles.*) Magnificat.
magnificence [mapifi'sɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Magnificence, splendour. **magnifier**, *v.t.* To magnify, to glorify.
magnifique, *a.* Magnificent, splendid, grand; sumptuous, gorgeous; lavish. **magnifiquement**, *adv.* Magnificently.
magnitude [magni'tyd], *n.f.* (*Astron.*) Magnitude.
magnolia [mapo'lja] or **magnolier**, *n.m.* Magnolia.
magnum [mag'nom], *n.m.* Magnum.
magot [ma'go], *n.m.* Magot; ape; grotesque figure (of china); (*fig.*) ugly person, fright; (*fam.*) hoard, hidden treasure.
mahaleb [maa'leb], *n.m.* Black cherry-tree.
maharajah [maara'ʒa], *n.m.* Maharaja.
maharani [maara'ni], *n.f.* Maharanee.
Mahomet [mao'me], *m.* Mohammed.

- mahométan** [maʁme'tā], *a.* and *n.m.* (*fem.* **mahométane**) Mohammedan. **mahomé-tisme**, *n.m.* Mohammedanism.
- mahout** [ma'ʊ], *n.m.* Coarse woollen cloth, made in Provence etc.; elephant driver.
- mai** [mɛ], *n.m.* May; maypole. *Le premier mai*, Mayday. *Planter le mai*, to set up the may-pole.
- maïanthème** [majā'tem], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Maianthemum (*not* sweet woodruff).
- maie** [mɛ], *n.f.* Kneading-trough, bread-pan.
- maieur** [ma'jœ:r], *n.m.* (*Belgium*) Mayor.
- maigre** [mɛ:gr], *a.* Meagre, lean, thin, spare, gaunt; skinny, scraggy; poor, sorry, scanty; hungry, barren; Lenten, fasting; uninflam-mable, close-burning (of coal). *Jours maigres*, fast-days, fish-days; *maigre chère*, poor living, poor fare; *maigre comme un hareng*, as thin as a rake; *repas maigre*, meatless meal; *soupe maigre*, vegetable soup (made without meat); *un maigre salaire*, a low wage; *une terre maigre*, a barren piece of land.—*n.m.* Lean; fish and vegetable diet; any food save meat; (*pl.*) shallows (of river); (*Ichth.*) meagre. *Faire maigre*, to abstain from meat. **maigre-let**, *a.* (*fem.* -ette), or **maigret**, *a.* (*fem.* -ette) or **maigrichon** (*fem.* -onne) or **maigriot** (*fem.* -iotte) (*fam.*) Thin, thin-nish, lean, spare. **maigrement**, *adv.* Meagrely; poorly; sparingly. **maigreur**, *n.f.* Leanness, meagreness; thinness, poorness, barrenness.
- maigrir**, *v.i.* To grow thin, to waste away. *Il maigrit à vue d'œil*, he is getting perceptibly thinner.
- mail** [maj], *n.m.* Mall (game, promenade, avenue of trees); mailcoach, four-in-hand.
- maille** (1) [maj], *n.f.* Stitch or knot in netting; mesh; ring of cable; link of mail; stitch. *Cotte de mailles*, coat of mail; *maille tombée*, loose stitch; (*Mil.*) towing rope (of pontoon).
- maille** (2) [maj], *n.f.* Speck (on the wings of partridges etc.); web (in the eye), leucoma.
- maille** (3) [maj], *n.f.* Obsolete copper coin, worth about a farthing. *N'avoir ni sou ni maille*, not to have a farthing; *avoir maille à partir avec quelqu'un* (*partir* here means to share), to have a bone to pick with someone; *ils ont toujours maille à partir ensemble*, they have always a bone to pick with each other.
- maillé** [ma'je], *a.* (*fem.* **maillée**) Stitched; mailed. *Fer maillé*, wire netting.
- ***maillechort** [maj'ʃɔ:r], *n.m.* German silver, nickel-silver.
- mailler** (1) [ma'je], *v.t.* To reticulate, to make with meshes, to lattice; to mail.
- mailler** (2) [ma'je], *v.i.* To grow speckled; to bud.
- maillet** [ma'je], *n.m.* Mallet; beetle; hammer-head shark.
- mailletage** [maj'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Studding.
- mailloche** [ma'jɔʃ], *n.f.* Heavy mallet; stick for the big drum.
- maillon** [ma'jɔ̃], *n.m.* Link (of chain); (*Naut.*) shackle = 30-metre chain.
- maillot** (1) [ma'jo], *n.m.* Swaddling-band; swaddling-clothes. *Enfant au maillot*, baby in arms.
- maillot** (2) [ma'jo], *n.m.* Pair of tights (for theatre); bathing costume; (sports) jersey, vest.

- maillure** [ma'jy:r], *n.f.* Speckles (on hawks etc.).
- main** [mɛ̃], *n.f.* Hand; paw, claw (of some animals); handwriting; lead, deal (at cards); hook (at the end of a well-rope); holder, handle; hand-shovel; hook, ring; quire (of paper); (*Bot.*) cirrus, tendril of climbing plant. *À deux mains* or *des deux mains*, with both hands, for two hands, two-handed (of swords etc.); *à la main*, in his or her hand, with his hand, by hand, to hand; *à la portée de la main*, within reach; *à main armée*, by force; *à pleines mains*, by handfuls, largely, liberally, plentifully; *à toute main* (horse), fitted to ride and drive; (*Cards*) *avoir la main*, to have the deal, to lead, to play first; *avoir la main heureuse*, to be lucky; *avoir la main légère*, to be light of hand; *avoir la main leste*, to be ready with a slap; *baiser les mains à* [BAISER]; *battre des mains* [BATTRE]; *bien en main*, well in hand, under control; *changer de main*, to change hands; *coup de main*, (*Mil.*) surprise attack, (*fam.*) help; *de la main à la main*, direct from me to you etc.; *de longue main*, long since, of long standing; *de main en main*, from hand to hand; *donner un coup de main à quelqu'un*, to give someone a (helping) hand; *en main propre*, into one's own hands; *en un tour de main*, in a twinkling; *en venir aux mains*, to come to blows; *faire la main*, to deal (at cards); *faire main basse sur*, to plunder, to lay hands on; *fait (à la) main*, done by hand, hand-made; *hors main* or *hors la main*, off-side; *il a des mains de beurre*, he's a butter-fingers; *haut la main* [HAUT]; *haut les mains!* Hands up! *je m'en lave les mains* [LAVER]; *j'en mettrais ma main au feu* [FEU (1)]; *la main dans la main*, hand in hand; *main chaude*, hot cockles (game); *mettre la dernière main à un ouvrage*, to put the finishing touches to a work; *mettre la main à la pâte*, to put one's shoulder to the wheel; *mettre la main à une chose*, to set one's hand to a thing; *mettre la main sur quelqu'un*, to lay hands upon someone; *perdre la main*, to get rusty; *petite main*, sempstress, machinist; *savoir de bonne main*, to know on good authority; *se faire la main*, to get one's hand in; *sous la main*, at hand, to hand, at one's beck and call; *sous main*, underhand, clandestinely; *tendre la main*, to hold out one's hand, to lend a helping hand; *tenir la main à quelque chose*, to take something in hand, to see that something is done.
- main courante**, *n.f.* Rough-book, waste-book. **main-courante**, *n.f.* (*pl.* **mains-courantes**) Hand-rail (of stair).
- main-d'œuvre**, *n.f.* (*pl.* **mains-d'œuvre**). Man-power, labour, workmanship; payment for a job.
- main-forte**, *n.f.* Assistance, help, aid. *Prêter main-forte à quelqu'un*, to lend a helping hand to someone.
- mainlevée**, *n.f.* (*Law*) Replevin, withdrawal.
- mainmise**, *n.f.* (*Law*) Seizure, distraint.
- mainmorte**, *n.f.* Mortmain. *Biens de main-morte*, property in mortmain.
- maint** [mɛ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **mainte**) Many. *Maintes fois* or *mainte et mainte fois*, many a time.
- maintenant** (1) [mɛ̃'tnā], *adv.* Now, at this moment, at present, nowadays.
- maintenant** (2) [MAINTENIR].

maintenir [mêt'ni:r], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like TENIR)* To uphold, to sustain, to keep together; to maintain, to keep up; to enforce; to preserve. **se maintenir**, *v.r.* To keep up, to be kept up, to be maintained; to last, to subsist; to hold out, to stand one's ground, to maintain one's position or health; to remain in force. *Se maintenir dans les bonnes grâces de*, to continue in the good graces of.

maintenue [mêt'ny], *n.f. (Law)* Confirmation of possession etc.

maintien [mêt'jê], *n.m.* Maintenance, preservation, keeping up; carriage, deportment, bearing, attitude, demeanour. *Perdre son maintien*, to lose one's assurance.

maïolique [MAJOLIQUE].

mairain [MERRAIN].

maire [mè:r], *n.m.* Mayor. **mairesse**, *n.f.* Mayoress.

mairie, *n.f.* Mayoralty; town hall.

mais [mè], *conj.* But; why. *Mais non*, why, no; no, of course; *mais oui* [mè'wi], why, yes; yes, of course; *mais, qu'ai-je fait?* why, what have I done? *n'en pouvoir mais*, not to be able to do any more; to be at the end of one's tether; *non mais!* I'm amazed! *non seulement... mais encore*, not only... but also.

maïs [ma'is], *n.m.* Maize, Indian corn; (*Am.*) corn.

maison [mè'zô], *n.f.* House; premises, home; household; housekeeping, domestic affairs; family, race; (*Comm.*) firm. *À la maison*, at home; *ami de la maison*, friend of the family; *entrer en maison*, to go into service; *garder la maison*, to be confined to the house, to stay indoors; *gens de maison*, servants; *la maison du roi*, the king's household, the household troops; *maison d'arrêt*, gaol; *maison de campagne*, country-house, country-seat; *maison d'éducation*, boarding-school; *maison de jeu*, gaming-house; *maison de repos*, rest-home; *maison de santé*, nursing home, mental home; **maison commune*, town hall; *maison garnie*, furnished house; *maison mère*, main shop, head office; *maison solaire* or *maison du ciel*, (*Astrol.*) one of the houses or divisions of the heavens observed by astrologers; *tenir la maison*, to rule the household; *tenir maison*, to keep house.

maisonnée, *n.f. (fam.)* Whole house or family, household. **maisonnette**, *n.f.* Small house, cottage, lodge.

maistrance [mès'trâ:s], *n.f. (Navy)* Body of petty officers.

maître [mè:tr], *n.m.* Master; ruler, lord; owner, proprietor, landlord; instructor, teacher, tutor, governor, director; chief, head; (*Naut.*) boatswain, second mate, petty officer; title given to lawyers, and usually written M^e, M^e *Salaün*, *notaire*, Mr. Salaün, solicitor. *Ce tableau est d'un grand maître*, that picture is by a great master; *coup de maître*, masterly stroke; *de main de maître*, in a masterly manner; *en maître*, like a master, imperiously; *être maître de soi*, to be self-controlled; *être passé maître en*, to be a past master at; *il a trouvé son maître*, he has met his match; *maître à danser*, dancing-master; *maître canonnier*, master-gunner; *maître d'armes*, fencing-master; *maître de chapelle*, precentor; *maître d'école*, schoolmaster;

maître de conférences, lecturer; *maître de forges*, iron-master; *maître de port*, harbour-master; *maître d'équipage*, boatswain (of a ship-of-war); *maître des hautes œuvres*, executioner; *maître d'étude* or *d'internat*, master to supervise and maintain discipline; *maître de vaisseau*, commander of a merchant-ship; *maître d'hôtel*, steward, butler, head waiter; *maître fripon*, thorough-paced scamp; *Maître Jacques*, factotum, Jack-of-all-work; *maître sot*, a regular fool; *petit-maître*, fop; *tel maître tel valet*, like master like man; *sous l'œil du maître*, under the eye of one's employer; *vous êtes maître d'y aller*, you are at perfect liberty to go there.

maître-autel, *n.m. (pl. maîtres-autels)* High altar.

maîtresse [mè'tres], *n.f.* Mistress; ruler, lady; owner, proprietress; teacher, governess; sweetheart. *Maîtresse de maison*, mistress of the house, hostess.—*a.* Chief, head, leading, governing; main, consummate. *Idée maîtresse*, main theme. *Maîtresse ancre*, sheet-anchor. *Maîtresse femme*, dominating, superior woman.

maîtrisable [metri'zabl], *a.* Controllable.

maîtrise [mè'tri:z], *n.f.* Mastership; mastery; control; music-school (in a cathedral). *Maîtrise de soi-même*, self-control. *Maîtrise des mers*, command of the sea.

maîtriser, *v.t.* To master, to overcome, to subdue, to control, to manage; to lord it over. *Maîtriser ses passions*, to control one's passions. **se maîtriser**, *v.r.* To control oneself.

maja [ma'ʒa], *n.f.* Spider crab.

majesté [mazes'te], *n.f.* Majesty; stateliness. *Leurs Majestés*, their Majesties; *Sa Majesté*, His or Her Majesty.

majestueusement, *adv.* Majestically. **majestueux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Majestic.

majeur [ma'ʒœ:r], *a. (fem. majeure (r))* Major, greater; superior, main, chief, most important; of full age; (*Mus.*) major. *Force majeure*, superior force, absolute necessity.—*n.m.* A male of full age, major; middle finger.

majeure (2), *n.f.* Major premise.

majolique [majô'lik], *n.f.* Majolica.

major [ma'ʒo:r], *n.m.* Major; medical officer, surgeon-major. *Major de place*, town commandant.

majorat, *n.m. (Law)* Majorat, right of primogeniture.

majoration [majôra'sjô], *n.f.* Over-estimate, exaggeration; increased charge (on steamers, books, etc.); increased allowance.

majordome [majôr'dôm], *n.m.* Major-domo.

majorer [majô're], *v.t.* To over-estimate, to overvalue; to raise (the price).

majoritaire [majôri'te:r], *a.* Pertaining to a majority. *Vote majoritaire*, majority vote.—*n.* Person holding a majority of shares.

majorité [majôri'te], *n.f.* Majority (full age); majority (greater number). *Arriver à sa majorité*, to come of age.

majuscule [majys'kyl], *a.* Capital, large.—*n.f.* Capital letter.

maki [ma'ki], *n.m.* Lemur, macaco.

mal [mal], *n.m. (pl. maux)* Evil, ill, wrong; harm, hurt, mischief; pain, ache, sore, sickness, ailment; hardship, inconvenience; misfortune; trouble, difficulty, toil; dislike,

repugnance. *Aux grands maux les grands remèdes*, desperate diseases need desperate remedies; *avoir du mal* (à), to have difficulty (in); *avoir mal* (à), to have a pain; *changement en mal*, change for the worse; *de deux maux il faut choisir le moindre*, one must choose the lesser of two evils; *dire du mal de son prochain*, to speak ill of one's neighbour; *en mal*, amiss, wrongly, in a bad sense; *être en mal d'enfant*, to be in labour; *faire du mal à*, to injure, to be injurious to; *faire mal*, to ache, to be painful, to hurt; *il a eu plus de peur que de mal*, he was more frightened than hurt; *il a mal au côté*, he has a pain in his side; *il faut éviter le mal et faire le bien*, do good and shun evil; *il n'y a que demi-mal*, the evil is not so serious after all; *induire quelqu'un à mal*, to lead someone into evil; *la tête me fait mal*, my head aches; *le haut mal*, falling sickness, epilepsy; *les maux de la vie*, the evils of life; *mal blanc*, gathering; *mal d'aventure*, whitlow; *mal de cœur*, queasiness; *mal de dents*, toothache; *mal de gorge*, sore throat; *mal de mer*, sea-sickness; *mal de tête*, headache; *mal du pays*, homesickness, nostalgia; *mal d'yeux*, sore eyes; *mener or conduire à mal*, to bring to a bad end; *penser à mal*, to mean harm; *prendre en mal*, to take offence at; *quel mal y a-t-il à cela?* what harm is there in that? *rendre le bien pour le mal*, to return good for evil; *se donner du mal*, to take pains, trouble; *se faire du mal*, to hurt oneself, to do oneself harm; *tourner en mal*, to misinterpret, to put a wrong construction on; *vous me faites mal*, you are hurting me.—*adv.* Wrong, amiss, badly; ill, mis-; uncomfortably; at variance, on bad terms; badly off. *Cela va mal*, things are going badly; *c'est mal à lui de*, it is wrong of him to; *cet habit vous sied mal or vous va mal*, that coat does not suit you; *de mal en pis*, from bad to worse; *être au plus mal*, to be past recovery; *être fort mal*, to be very ill; *être mal avec quelqu'un*, to be on bad terms with someone; *il écrit mal*, he writes badly; *le plus mal*, the worst; *mal à l'aise*, ill at ease; *mal à propos*, improperly, unseasonably, out of place; *mal gérer*, to mismanage; *mal tourner*, to go wrong; *n'être pas mal*, to be not bad-looking; *pas mal*, not badly, not a little, not a few; *plus mal*, worse; *se trouver mal*, to feel faint, to faint away, to be the worse (de); *trouver mal*, to find something amiss; *vous vous y prenez mal*, you are going the wrong way about it.

malabare [mala'bar], *n.m.* (*fam.*) Big, burly man.

malachite [mala'kit], *n.f.* Malachite.

malacie [mala'si], *n.f.* Morbid appetite; malacia.

malacologie [malakolo'zi], *n.f.* Malacology.

malade [ma'lad], *a.* Sick, ill, poorly; diseased, sickly, infirm, unhealthy; affected, attacked. *Avoir l'air malade*, to look ill; *ces plantes sont malades*, those plants are diseased; *la partie malade*, the diseased part; *rendre malade*, to make ill; *son bras malade*, his injured arm; *tomber malade*, to fall ill.—*n.* Sick person, invalid; patient. *Faire le malade*, to sham sick; *les malades*, the sick.

maladie, *n.f.* Illness, sickness, malady; disease, complaint, disorder; mania. *Faire une forte maladie*, to have a serious illness;

faire une maladie, to fall ill; (*Vet.*) *maladie des chiens*, distemper; *maladie du sommeil*, sleeping sickness; *maladie noire*, hypochondria.

maladif, *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Sickly, puny, ailing, unhealthy. **maladivement**, *adv.* Morbidly.

maladministration [maladministra'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Maladministration.

maladrerie [maladrə'ri], *n.f.* Hospital for lepers.

maladresse [mala'dres], *n.f.* Awkwardness, clumsiness, unskilfulness; piece of tactlessness, blunder.

maladroit [mala'drwa], *a. and n. (fem. -te)* Awkward, clumsy, unskilful, blundering, stupid (person). *C'est une maladroite*, she is an awkward, clumsy woman; *vous êtes un maladroit!* what an awkward fellow you are!

maladroitement, *adv.* Clumsily.

malaga [mala'ga], *n.m.* Malaga (wine).

malaguette [mala'get], *n.f.* Guinea-pepper.

malais [ma'le], *a. and n.m. (fem. -aise)* Malay, Malayan.

malaise [ma'le:z], *n.m.* Uneasiness, discomfort; indisposition. *Avoir, éprouver un malaise*, to feel faint; (*fig.*) *le malaise politique*, the political unease.

malaisé, *a. (fem. -ée)* Hard, difficult, rough, arduous. **malaisément**, *adv.* With difficulty, painfully.

Malaisie [male'zi], *f.* The Malay Archipelago, Malaya.

malandre [ma'lā:dr], *n.f.* Malander; rotten knot (in timber). **malandreux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Having rotten knots (of wood).

malandrin [malā'drɛ̃], *n.m.* 14th-cent. robber; highwayman, ruffian, marauder.

malappris [mala'pri], *a. (fem. -ise)* Unmannerly, ill-bred.—*n.* Ill-bred person, lout.

malard [ma'la:r], *n.m.* Mallard, wild drake.

malaria or mal'aria [mala'rja], *n.f.* Malaria.

malart [MALARD].

malavisé [malavi'ze], *a. (fem. -ée)* Ill-advised, imprudent, ill-judged, indiscreet.

malaxage [malak'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Kneading (of dough); mixing (of mortar); working (of butter). **malaxer**, *v.t.* To mix, knead, or work up (drugs); to massage. **malaxeur**, *n.m.* Kneader, mixer (apparatus).

malbâti [malba'ti], *a. (fem. -ie)* Ill-shaped, gawky.—*n.* Ill-favoured person.

malchance [mal'ʃā:s], *n.f.* Ill-luck, bad luck, mishap, mischance. **malchanceux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Unlucky.

malcontent [malkɔ̃'tā], **a. (fem. malcontente)* Discontented, dissatisfied.—*n.m.* Disaffected person, malcontent. *Les malcontents*, (*Fr. Hist.*) the Malcontents, name of a party at the court of Charles IX.

maldisant [MÉDISANT].

maldonne [mal'dɔ̃], *n.f.* (*Cards*) Misdeal.

mâle [ma:l], *a.* Male; manly, virile; masculine, energetic. *Air mâle*, manliness; *style mâle*, vigorous style; *voix mâle*, manly voice.—*n.m.* Male; cock.

malebête [mal'be:t], *n.f.* Caulking-iron.

***malechance** [MALCHANCE].

malédiction [maledik'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Malediction, curse. *Donner sa malédiction à*, to curse.

maléfice [male'fis], *n.m.* Evil spell, sorcery.

maléfique, *a.* Hurtful, malignant.

***malemort** [mal'mɔ:r], *n.f.* Tragic death, bad end.
malencontre [malã'kɔ:tr], *n.f.* Mishap, mischance, untoward accident. **malencontreusement**, *adv.* Unluckily, untowardly.
malencontreux, *a. (fem. -euse)* Unlucky, untoward.
malendurant [malãdy'rã], *a. (fem. malendurante)* Not very patient, short-tempered.
mal-en-point [malã'pwẽ], *adv.* Badly off; in a sorry plight.
malentendu [malãtã'dy], *n.m.* Misunderstanding, misapprehension, mistake.
malepeste! [mal'pest], *int.* Plague on it!
malévole [mal'vɔl], *a.* Malevolent, ill-disposed.
malfaçon [malfa'sɔ], *n.f.* Bad work; malpractice, illicit profit.
malfaire [mal'fɛ:r], *v.i. (used only in the inf.)* To do evil. **malfaisance** [malfã'zã:s], *n.f.* Evil-doing, evil-mindedness. **malfaisant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Mischievous; spiteful, malevolent; injurious, prejudicial. *Nourriture mal-faisante*, unwholesome food. **malfauteur**, *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Malefactor, evil-doer; offender.
malfamé [malfa'me], *a. (fem. malfamée)* Ill-famed, of bad repute.
malformation [malformã'sjɔ], *n.f.* Malformation.
malgache [mal'gaʃ], *a. and n.* Malagasy, Madagascan.
malgracieusement [malgrasjɔz'mã], *adv.* Ungraciously, rudely, uncivilly. **malgracieux**, *a. (fem. malgracieuse)* Rude, ungracious, uncivil.
malgré [mal'gre], *prep.* In spite of, notwithstanding. *Il l'a fait malgré moi*, he did it in spite of me; *je l'ai fait malgré moi*, I did it against my will, without wanting to; *malgré cela*, nevertheless, for all that, yet.
malhabile [mala'bil], *a.* Unskilled, awkward, clumsy. **malhabilement**, *adv.* Unskillfully, awkwardly. **malhabileté**, *n.f.* Unskillfulness, awkwardness, clumsiness.
malherbe [ma'lerb], *n.f. (Bot.)* Mezereon.
malheur [ma'lœ:r], *n.m.* Unhappiness, misfortune, bad luck; mischance, mishap; calamity, disaster, accident; woe, misery, adversity; poverty. *À quelque chose malheur est bon*, it is an ill wind that blows no one any good; *avoir du malheur*, to be unfortunate; *c'est un petit malheur*, it is but a slight misfortune; *faire le malheur de*, to bring misfortune on; (*fam.*) *faire un malheur*, to do something desperate; *jouer de malheur*, to have a run of bad luck; *malheur aux vaincus!* woe to the vanquished! *oiseau de malheur*, bird of ill-omen; *par malheur*, unhappily, unluckily; *porter malheur*, to bring ill luck; *pour comble* or *pour surcroît de malheur*, to crown all; *quel malheur!* what a misfortune; *un malheur ne vient jamais seul*, misfortunes never come singly.
malheureusement, *adv.* Unfortunately.
malheureux, *a. (fem. malheureuse)* Unfortunate, unlucky, ill-starred, hapless; ill-omened; unsuccessful, fatal; unpleasant, disagreeable; unhappy, miserable, wretched, sorry; beggarly, poor. *Faire une fin malheureuse*, to come to an unhappy end; *il est né malheureux*, he was born unfortunate; *il mène une vie fort malheureuse*, he leads a most

unhappy life.—*n.* Unhappy person, wretched or unfortunate creature; naughty child. *Ce malheureux fera une mauvaise fin*, the wretch will come to a bad end; *malheureux!* wretch that you are; *tout cela, pour cent malheureux francs!* all that for a paltry hundred francs!
malhonnête [malɔ'ne:t], *a.* Dishonest; uncivil, rude; indecent.—*n.* Rude fellow. **malhonnêtement**, *adv.* Dishonestly; rudely, uncivilly. **malhonnêteté**, *n.f.* Rudeness, incivility; rude action; dishonesty, knavery. *Il est d'une malhonnêteté révoltante*, he is shockingly rude.
malice [ma'lis], *n.f.* Malice, maliciousness, spite; malicious act, piece of spite; roguishness, mischievousness; prank, trick. **malicieusement**, *adv.* Maliciously; mischievously; slyly. **malicieux**, *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Malicious, spiteful; mischievous; roguish, sly. *Un enfant malicieux*, a mischievous child.
maligne [MALIN].
malignement [malin'mã], *adv.* Malignantly, maliciously. **malignité**, *n.f.* Malignity, spite.
malin [ma'lẽ], *a. (fem. maligne)* Malicious, mischievous, malignant; waggish, arch, roguish; shrewd; sly, knowing, cunning, clever. (*fam.*) *Ce n'est pas malin*, it's quite easy; *esprit malin*, the evil one, Satan; *fièvre maligne*, malignant fever; *il est trop malin pour se laisser attraper*, he is too shrewd to be caught; *un regard malin*, an arch look, a knowing look.—*n.* Malignant, malicious person; sly, shrewd, acute person. *C'est un malin*, he is a sly one, a knowing one; *faire le malin*, to try and be clever, to brag; *un vieux malin*, an old fox.—*n.m.* Devil, evil spirit, fiend.
maline [ma'lin], *n.f.* Spring tide.
malines [ma'lin], *n.f.* Mechlin, Mechlin lace.
malingre [ma'lẽ:gr], *a.* Sickly, weakly, puny.
malintentionné [malẽtãsjɔ'ne], *a. (fem. -ée)* Evil-minded, ill-disposed. *Il est malintentionné à votre égard*, he is ill-disposed towards you.
malique [ma'lik], *a. (Chem.)* Malic.
malitorne [malitɔrn], *a.* Awkward, ungainly.—*n.m.* Lout.—*n.f.* Slut.
mal-jugé [malʒy'ʒe], *n.m.* Erroneous judgment; miscarriage of justice.
mallard [ma'lar], *n.m.* Knife-grinder's stone.
malle [mal], *n.f.* Trunk; pedlar's box; mail; mail-coach, mail-steamer. *Faire* or *défaire sa malle*, to pack up or unpack; *la malle-poste* [MALLE-POSTE].
malleabilité [maleabili'te], *n.f.* Malleability; pliability. **malleable**, *a.* Malleable.
malléole [male'ɔl], *n.f. (Anat.)* Malleolus, ankle-bone.
malle-poste [mal'pɔst], *n.f. (pl. malles-poste(s))* Mail-coach.
malletier [mal'tje], *n.m.* Trunk-maker.
mallette [ma'let], *n.f.* Small case, suitcase, attaché-case; (*Bot.*) shepherd's-purse.
malmener [malma'ne], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like AMENER)* To ill-treat, to maltreat, to handle roughly; to rate; to abuse.
malodorant [malɔdɔ'rã], *a. (fem. -ante)* Malodorous, evil-smelling.
malotru [malɔ'try], *n.m. (fem. -ue)* Ill-bred person; uncouth person, lout, boor.—*a.* Coarse, uncouth, vulgar.

Malouines [ma'lwin], *les Îles*, *f. pl.* The Falkland Islands.
malpeigné [malpe'ne], *n.m. (fem. -ée)* Unkempt, slovenly, or dirty person.
malplaisant [malple'zā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Unpleasant, disagreeable, displeasing.
malpropre [mal'propr], *a.* Slovenly, untidy, dirty; dishonest, immoral; unfit (*à*). **malproprement**, *adv.* In a slovenly way, dirtily; improperly. **malpropreté**, *n.f.* Dirtiness.
malsain [mal'sē], *a. (fem. -aine)* Unhealthy, sickly; unwholesome, injurious; (*fig.*) immoral, corrupting, demoralizing.
***malséance** [malse'ā:s], *n.f.* Unseemliness, impropriety. **malséant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Unbecoming, unseemly, improper.
malsonnant [malso'nā], *a. (fem. malsonnante)* Ill-sounding; offensive, scandalous.
malt [malt], *n.m.* Malt. **maltage**, *n.m.* Maltage.
maltais [mal'te], *a. and n.m. (fem. -aise)* Maltese. **Malte**, *f.* Malta.
malter [mal'te], *v.t.* To malt. **malterie**, *n.f.* Malt-house. **malteur**, *n.m.* Maltman, maltster.
malthusianisme [maltyzja'nism], *n.m.* Malthusianism. **malthusien**, *a. and n. (fem. -ienne)* Malthusian.
maltose [mal'to:z], *n.m.* Maltose.
maltôte [mal'to:t], *n.f. (Fr. Hist.)* An oppressive tax levied in 1292 and later; oppressive import, exaction; (*pej.*) tax-collecting; (*collect.*) tax-gatherers. **maltôtier**, *n.m.* Tax-gatherer.
maltraiter [maltre'te], *v.t.* To ill-use, to ill-treat, to maltreat, to abuse, to handle roughly.
malvacée [malva'se], *n.f. (Bot.)* Malvaceous plant.
malveillamment [malveja'mā], *adv.* Malevolently.
malveillance [malve'jā:s], *n.f.* Malevolence, ill-will, malice. **malveillant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Malevolent, malignant, ill-disposed, spiteful. —*n.m.* Evil-minded person.
malvenu [malvə'ny], *a. (fem. -ue)* Ill-advised, without any right (to).
malversation [malversa'sjō], *n.f.* Malversation, peculation, embezzlement.
malvoisie [malvwa'zi], *n.f.* Malmsey (wine).
mamamouchi [mamamu'ʃi], *n.m.* A grotesque Turkish title—grand Panjandrum.
maman [ma'mā], *n.f.* Mamma, mummy. *Bonne maman* or *grand-maman*, grandmother, granny.
mamelle [ma'mel], *n.f.* Breast; udder (of animal). *Herbe aux mamelles*, nipplewort; *un enfant à la mamelle*, a child at the breast.
mamelliforme, *a.* Mamilliform.
mamelon, *n.m.* Nipple, teat; dug (of animals); pap, hillock, knoll. **mamelonné**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Mamilliform; covered with hillocks or pap-like hills.
mamelu, *a. (fem. -ue) (pop.)* Full-breasted.
mameluk [mam'luk], *n.m.* Mameluke.
***m'amie, ma mie** [ma'mi], *n.f.* My dear.
mamillaire [mami'le:r], *a.* Mamillary. **mammaire**, *a.* Mammary. **mammalogie**, *n.f.* Mammalogy. **mammalogiste**, *n.* Mammalogist. **mammifère**, *a.* Mammiferous. —*n.* Mammal. **mammiforme**, *a.* Mammi-form. **mammite**, *n.f. (Med.)* Mammitis.
mammouth [ma'mut], *n.m.* Mammoth.

***m'amour** [ma'mu:r] or **mamour**, *n.f.* My love; (*pl.*) caresses. *Faire des mamours à*, to coax, to wheedle.
manade [ma'nad], *n.f.* Herd of bulls (in Camargue).
manager [mana'ʒe:r], *n.m. (spt.)* Manager.
manant [ma'nā], *n.m.* Peasant, clodhopper, boor.
manceau [mā'so], *n.m. (fem. mancelle (1))*. Inhabitant of Maine or Le Mans.
mancelle (2) [mā'sel], *n.f.* Tug-chain (of horse).
mancenille [mās'ni:j], *n.f.* Manchineel. **mancenillier**, *n.m.* Manchineel-tree.
manche (1) [mā:ʃ], *n.m.* Handle (of tools), haft (of dagger); neck (of violin etc.); stick (of umbrella); helve (of axe); stock (of whip); loom (of oar); stilt (of plough). *Il est toujours du côté du manche*, he is always on the strongest side; *il branle dans le manche*, his position is shaky; *jeter le manche après la cognée*, to give up; *manche à balai*, broomstick; (*Av.*) direction-stick; *manche à gigot*, holder for a leg of mutton (for carving); *manche de couteau*, knife-handle.
manche (2) [mā:ʃ], *n.f.* Sleeve; flexible pipe, hose; strait, channel; (*spt.*) rubber, game, heat. *À grandes manches*, with large sleeves; *avoir une personne dans sa manche*, to have somebody in one's pocket; *c'est une autre paire de manches*, that is another kettle of fish; *manches à gigot*, shoulder-of-mutton sleeves. *Manche à air*, (*Naut.*) windsail, (*Av.*) wind-sock. *J'ai gagné la première manche*, I have won the first game (of the rubber), or first heat; *manche à manche*, even in a game, neck and neck.
Manche [māʃ], *la*, *f.* The (English) Channel. **Les Îles de la Manche**, the Channel Islands.
mancheron, *n.m.* Stilt (of plough); short sleeve.
manchette, *n.f.* Cuff; ruffle; wrist-band (of shirt-sleeve); gauntlet (of gloves); oversleeve; (*pop.*) (*in pl.*) handcuffs; headline (in a newspaper); (*Print.*) side-note, marginal note.
manchon [mā'ʃō], *n.m.* Muff; cylindrical coupler for tubes, axles, etc.; gas-mantle. *Chien de manchon*, small lap-dog for carrying about. *Manchon d'accouplement*, coupling-box; *manchon d'embrayage*, clutch; *manchon de renfort*, outer tube (of gun). (*Mil.*) *Manchon blanc*, white képi-cover (to distinguish one side during manœuvres).
manchot [mā'ʃo], *a. (fem. -ote)* One-handed, one-armed. (*fam.*) *Il n'est pas manchot*, he is clever with his hands. —*n.* One-handed, one-armed person; penguin.
mandant [mā'dā], *n.m.* Employer; constituent.
mandarin [māda'rē], *n.m. and a. (fem. -ine (1))* Mandarin. **mandarinat**, *n.f.* Mandarinate.
mandarine (2), *n.f.* Tangerine. **mandarinier**, *n.m.* Mandarin orange-tree.
mandat [mā'da], *n.m.* Mandate, authority; charge, commission; warrant, writ; draft, cheque, money-order, order. *Mandat d'arrêt* or *mandat d'amener*, warrant; *mandat de comparution*, summons to appear; *mandat de dépôt*, commitment; *mandat du Trésor*, Treasury warrant; *mandat de perquisition*, search-warrant; *mandat-poste*, money order; *mandat télégraphique*, telegraph money order;

- notre mandat*, our terms of reference; *territoire sous mandat*, mandated territory. **mandataire**, *n.* Mandatory; proxy, attorney, representative, agent. *Mandataire aux Halles*, broker (at the Halles). **mandater**, *v.t.* To deliver an order for the payment of.
- Mandchourie** [mãtʃu'ri], *la, f.* Manchuria.
- mandement**, *n.m.* Mandate, mandamus; bishop's letter.
- mander** [mã'de], *v.t.* To write, to send word, to inform, to acquaint, to let know; to send for. *Je lui ai mandé de venir*, I have sent him word to come; *on a mandé le médecin*, the doctor has been sent for.
- mandibulaire** [mãdiby'le:r], *a.* Mandibular.
- mandibule**, *n.f.* Mandible, jaw.
- mandoline** [mãdo'lin], *n.f.* Mandolin. **mandoliniste**, *n.* Mandolin-player.
- mandragore** [mãdra'go:r], *n.f.* Mandragora, mandrake.
- mandrill** [mã'dril], *n.m.* Mandrill (baboon).
- mandrin** [mã'drẽ], *n.m.* Mandrel; chuck, punch. **mandriner**, *v.t.* To fix on a mandrel; to bore with a mandrel.
- manducation** [mãdyka'sjõ], *n.f.* Manducation (of the Paschal Lamb); mastication.
- manéage** [mane'a:ʒ], *n.m.* Unpaid work by merchant sailors.
- manécanterie** [manekã'tri], *n.f.* Choir school.
- manège** [ma'ne:ʒ], *n.m.* Horsemanship; riding-school; (*fig.*) stratagem, trick, intrigue; horse-driven mill. *Manège de chevaux de bois*, roundabout, merry-go-round.
- mânes** [ma:n], *n.m. pl.* Manes, shades.
- maneton** [man'tõ], *n.m.* Crank- or winch-handle.
- manette** [ma'net], *n.f.* Hand-lever, grip; (*Hort.*) trowel. *Manette des gaz*, throttle lever; *manette d'avance à l'allumage*, ignition lever.
- manganèse** [mãga'ne:z], *n.m.* Manganese.
- manganite** [mãga'nit], *n.f.* Manganite; manganese ore.
- mangeable** [mã'ʒabl], *a.* Eatable, edible.
- mangeaille**, *n.f.* Food (for birds, cats, etc.); (*colloq.*) victuals, grub.
- mangeoire**, *n.f.* Manger, crib; feeding-trough.
- mangeot(t)er**, *v.i.* To eat little, to pick at one's food.
- manger** [mã'ʒe], *v.t.* To eat; to eat up; (*fig.*) to consume, to squander, to run through. *La barbe lui mangeait la figure*, he had a luxuriant growth of beard; *manger des yeux*, to devour with one's eyes; *manger la consigne*, to forget the order; *manger sa soupe*, to drink one's soup; *manger ses mots*, to clip one's words; *manger son bien*, to squander one's money; *salle à manger*, dining-room; (*pop.*) *manger le morceau*, to make a clean breast of it; to inform (the police); *manger du curé*, to hate and abuse priests.—*v.i.* To eat; to take one's meals; to feed. *Donnez-moi à manger*, give me something to eat; *donner à manger aux oiseaux*, to feed the birds; *il a bien mangé*, he has made a good meal; *manger à sa faim*, to eat one's fill; *manger dans la main (de)*, to eat out of one's hand; *manger du bout des dents*, to nibble at one's food; *on mange bien dans cet hôtel*, the cooking is excellent in that hotel.
- n.m.* Eating; victuals, food. *Le boire et le manger*, eating and drinking. **se manger**, *v.r.* To eat each other; to eat each other up; to hurt each other; to be eaten; to be edible.
- mangerie**, *n.f.* (*colloq.*) Eating, guzzling; (*fig.*) exaction, extortion.
- mange-tout**, *n.m. inv.* Prodigal, spendthrift, squanderer; (*Bot.*) sugar pea; string-bean.
- mangeur**, *n.m.* (*fem. mangeuse*) Eater; great eater; spendthrift, devourer, exploiter.
- mangeure** [mã'ʒyr], *n.f.* Place nibbled (by mice, moths, etc.).
- mangle** [mã:gl], *n.f.* Mangrove.
- manglier**, *n.m.* Mangrove-tree.
- mangonneau** [mãgo'no], *n.m.* (*pl. -eaux*) Mangonel.
- mangoustan** [mãgus'tã], *n.m.* Mangosteen.
- mangouste** [mã'gust], *n.f.* Mongoose. *Mangouste d'Égypte*, ichneumon; mangosteen (fruit).
- mangue** [mã:g], *n.f.* Mango. **manguier**, *n.m.* Mango-tree.
- maniabilité** [manjabili'te], *n.f.* (*Motor., Av.*) Maneuvrability; handiness.
- maniable** [ma'njabl], *a.* Easy to handle, handy, workable; tractable, supple, pliable, ductile. (*Naut.*) *Vent maniable*, moderate wind.
- maniaque** [ma'njak], *a.* Eccentric, crotchety, having a mania, finical.—*n.* Crotchety person; maniac, faddist, crank.
- manichéen** [manike'ẽ], *a. and n.* (*fem. manichéenne*) Manichaeen. **manichéisme**, *n.m.* Manichaeism.
- manicle** [MANIQUE].
- manicure** [MANUCURE].
- manie** [ma'ni], *n.f.* Mania; fancy, fad, hobby; inveterate habit, craze.
- maniement** [mani'mã], *n.m.* Handling, fingering; management, use, conduct; handling of money etc.; parts of an animal which are felt by the hand to ascertain the condition. *Le maniement d'armes*, rifle exercise.
- manier** [ma'nje], *v.t.* To handle; to touch; to use, to wield, to ply; to work; to manage, to govern. *Il sait bien manier le ciseau*, he is a fine sculptor; *il sait manier un aviron*, he knows how to ply an oar. *Manier une affaire*, to manage a business.—*n.m.* The feel (of a stuff). *Au manier*, by the touch, by handling.
- manière** [ma'nje:r], *n.f.* Manner, way, fashion, style; sort, kind; mannerism, affectation; (*pl.*) manners. *Chacun a sa manière*, every one has his own little ways; *à la manière de Poussin*, after the manner of Poussin; *de cette manière*, in this way; *de la bonne manière*, handsomely; *de la même manière*, in the same manner; *de manière à*, so as to; *de manière que* or *de manière à ce que*, in such a way that; *de quelle manière*, how; *d'une manière ou d'une autre*, somehow or other; *en, par, manière de*, by way of; *faire des manières*, to mince, to affect reluctance; *il a des manières agréables*, he has pleasing manners; *la manière dont je lui ai parlé*, the way in which I spoke to him; *manière de parler*, mode of speech; *manière d'être*, bearing, deportment, attitude.
- maniéré**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Mannered, affected, unnatural, forced. *Air maniéré*, affected look. **maniérisme**, *n.m.* Mannerism.
- *manieriste**, *n.* Mannerist.
- manieur** [ma'njœ:r], *n.m.* Handler, manager.

manifestant [manifes'tā], *n.m.* (*fem.* -ante) Demonstrator, participator (in political meeting).

manifestation [manifesta'sjō], *n.f.* Manifestation; (*Polit.*) demonstration. **manifeste**, *a.* Manifest, evident, obvious.—*n.m.* Manifest; manifesto. *Manifeste de douane*, customs manifest. **manifestement**, *adv.* Manifestly. **manifeste**, *v.t.* To manifest, to make known, to display clearly, to show. *Manifeste sa pensée*, to make known one's thought.—*v.i.* To attend a (political) demonstration, to demonstrate. **se manifester**, *v.r.* To manifest oneself, to make oneself known; to be made manifest.

manigance [mani'gā:s], *n.f.* (*fam.*) Manœuvre, underhand trick, intrigue. **manigancer**, *v.t.* To contrive, to scheme, to plot, to concoct.

maniguette [MALAGUETTE].

Manille [ma'ni:j], *f.* Manila.

manille (1) [ma'ni:j], *n.f.* (*Cards*) Manille.

manille (2) [ma'ni:j], *n.m.* Manilla cigar.

manille (3) [ma'ni:j], *n.f.* Shackle (of convict).

manillon [mani'jō], *n.m.* The ace (at MANILLE (1)).

manioc [ma'njok], *n.m.* Manioc, cassava.

manipulaire [manipy'le:r], *a.* Manipular.

manipulateur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -trice) Manipulator. **manipulation**, *n.f.* Manipulation.

manipule [mani'pyl], *n.m.* (*Rom. Ant.* and *Eccles.*) Maniple.

manipuler [manipy'le], *v.t.* To manipulate; (*Teleg.*) to operate.

manique [ma'nik] or **manicle**, *n.f.* (*Ant.*) Long sleeve covering the wrist; hand-leather (of shoemaker).

manitou [mani'tu], *n.m.* Manitou; (*fam.*) the boss (of a firm), a big shot.

maniveau [mani'vo], *n.m.* (*pl.* maniveaux) Osier-stand; punnet.

manivelle [mani'vel], *n.f.* Crank; handle.

manne (1) [ma:n], *n.f.* Manna; (*fig.*) balm, gift. *Manne céleste*, manna from Heaven.

manne (2) [ma:n], *n.f.* Hamper, flat basket.

mannée, *n.f.* Hamperful.

mannequin (1) [man'kē], *n.m.* Small hamper; narrow wicker crate.

mannequin (2) [man'kē], *n.m.* Lay figure, dummy, figure for trying on clothes; mannikin, puppet; insignificant person; scarecrow; model girl, mannequin; (*Mil.*) dummy (for drill). **mannequiné**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Unnatural, lifeless, posed.

manœuvrable [manœ'vrabl], *a.* Manageable; manœuvrable. **manœuvrabilité**, *n.f.* Manœuvrability.

manœuvre [ma'nœ:vr], *n.f.* Action, working; drill, drilling (of soldiers); manœuvre; scheme; contrivance, move; (*Rail.*) marshalling, shunting; (*Naut.*) working (a ship); (*pl.*) rigging. *Bonne* or *mauvaise manœuvre*, good or bad move; *champ de manœuvres*, drill-ground; *grandes manœuvres*, army manœuvres; (*Naut.*) *manœuvres courantes*, running-rigging; *manœuvres dormantes*, standing-rigging.—*n.m.* Unskilled workman, labourer, navvy. *Travail de manœuvre*, manual labour; hack work (of an artist). **manœuvrer**, *v.t.* To manœuvre; to work (a machine); to shunt (trains); to ply (an oar, a spade, etc.); (in a

bad sense) to scheme, to contrive. *Manœuvrer l'ennemi*, to outmanœuvre the enemy.—*v.i.* To manœuvre. *Faire manœuvrer des soldats*, to drill soldiers.

manœuvrier, *n.m.* Expert seaman; tactician.—*a.* (*fem.* -ière) *Troupes manœuvrières*, highly trained troops; *habileté manœuvrière*, skill in handling (a ship).

manoir [ma'nwa:r], *n.m.* Manor, manor-house; country-house.

manomètre [mano'metr], *n.m.* Manometer, pressure-gauge. **manométrique**, *a.* Manometrical.

manouvrier [manuvri'e], *n.m.* (*fem.* -ière) Day-labourer.

manquant [mā'kā], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Missing, absent, wanting.—*n.* Absentee, defaulter.—*n.m. pl.* Shortages, deficiencies.

manque [mā:k], *n.m.* Want, lack, need; shortcoming, failure, defect; deficiency; (*Riding*) stumble. *Manque de parole*, breach of one's word; *manque de touche* or *à toucher*, (*Billiards*) miss; (*pop.*) *acteur à la manque*, a wash-out as an actor.

manqué, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Missed, lost; spoilt; defective; unsuccessful, abortive, miscarried. *Une affaire manquée* or *un coup manqué*, a failure; *un coup manqué*, a miss; *un garçon manqué* (of a girl), a tom-boy; *un poète manqué*, a would-be poet.

manquement, *n.m.* Omission, shortcoming, oversight; failure, slip; breach.

manquer, *v.i.* To miss, to fail, to go wrong, to be wanting; to be deficient, to be lacking; to give way, to slip; to misfire, to be short, to stand in need (*de*); to be wanting in respect (*à*); to be regardless or unfaithful (*à*); to be negligent (*à*); to be insolvent, to go bankrupt; to miscarry. *Il a manqué de tomber*, he was very near falling; *il manque de tout*, he is destitute of everything; *il ne manquait plus que cela!* that was the last straw! *il ne manque de rien*, he wants for nothing; *je n'y manquerai pas*, I will not fail; *vous me manquez*, I miss you; *l'affaire a manqué*, the business has miscarried, the affair has fallen through; *l'argent lui manque*, he is short of money; *le cœur lui manque*, her heart fails her; *le pied lui a manqué*, his foot slipped; *les forces lui manquent*, his strength fails him; *manquer à quelqu'un* or *manquer de respect à quelqu'un*, to be disrespectful to someone; *manquer à sa parole*, to break one's word; *manquer à son devoir*, to fail in one's duty; *manquer d'argent*, to be short of money; *manquer de parole*, to fail in one's promise; *ne manquez pas de le faire*, do not fail to do it; *rien ne vous manquera*, you shall want for nothing.—*v.t.* To miss, to lose; to spoil. *Il a manqué son coup*, he has missed his aim; *manquer son train*, to miss one's train; *manquer une occasion*, to lose an opportunity.

mansarde [mā'sard], *n.f.* Roof-window, dormer; garret. *Fenêtre en mansarde*, mansard window; *toit en mansarde*, mansard roof.

mansardé, *a.* (*fem.* mansardée) *Chambre mansardée*, attic; *étage mansardé*, attic story.

mansuétude [māsqe'tyd], *n.f.* Mildness, gentleness, forbearance, mansuetude.

mante (1) [mā:t], *n.f.* Mantle (woman's).

mante (2) [mā:t], *n.f.* Mantis. *Mante religieuse*, praying mantis.

manteau [mā'to], *n.m.* (*pl.* -eaux) Cloak, mantle; (*Am.*) topcoat; (*fig.*) mask, pretence. *Cela se vend sous le manteau*, that is sold under the counter; *le manteau royal*, the royal mantle; *s'envelopper de son manteau*, to wrap oneself up in one's cloak. *Manteau de cheminée*, mantelpiece.

mantelé [mā'tle], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Hooded (crow).

mantelet, *n.m.* Short cloak; apron, canopy-cover (of a coach etc.); (*Fort.*) mantelet; (*Naut.*) lid.

mantille, *n.f.* Mantilla.

mantisse [mā'tis], *n.f.* Mantissa.

Mantoue [mā'tu], *f.* Mantua.

manucure [many'ky:r], *n.* Manicure, manicurist.

manuel [ma'nuel], *a.* (*fem.* -uelle) Manual, portable. *Travail manuel*, handicraft.—*n.m.* Manual, handbook, textbook. **manuellement**, *adv.* By hand, manually.

manufacture [manyfak'ty:r], *n.f.* Manufacture, making; (manu)factory, mill, works.

manufacturer, *v.t.* To manufacture.

manufacturier, *a.* (*fem.* -ière) Manufacturing.—*n.* Manufacturer.

manuscrit [manys'kri], *a.* (*fem.* -ite) Handwritten.—*n.m.* Manuscript.

manutention [manytā'sjō], *n.f.* Management, administration; manipulation, handling (of goods etc.); (*Mil.*) army store, army bakehouse or bakery. **manutentionnaire**, *n.m.* Manager; army storekeeper; army baker.

manutentionner, *v.t.* To store or bake for the army.

maouss [maus], *a.* (Algerian word) (*Mil. slang*) big; strong; good.

mappemonde [map'mō:d], *n.f.* Map of the world. *Mappemonde céleste*, planisphere.

maquereau (1) [ma'kro], *n.m.* (*pl.* -eaux) Mackerel. *Maquereau bâtard*, horse mackerel, scad.

maquereau (2) [ma'kro], *n.m.* (*pl.* -eaux, *fem.* -elle) (*slang*) Pimp, pander; procurer, brothel-keeper. **maquerellage**, *n.m.* Pimping.

maquette [ma'ket], *n.f.* (*Sculp.*) Small rough model (in clay, wax, etc.); (*Paint.*) rough sketch; lay figure; (*Theat.*, *Cine.*) model, miniature.

maquignon [maki'nō], *n.m.* (*fem.* -onne) Horse-dealer, horse-coper; jobber, go-between. **maquignonage**, *n.m.* Horse-dealing; underhand work, jobbery. **maquignonner**, *v.t.* To jockey, to bishop (a horse for sale); to job, to manage in an underhand way.

maquillage [maki'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* Making up; make-up.

maquiller, *v.t.* To make up; to fake up. *se maquiller*, *v.r.* To make up or paint oneself.

maquilleur (1) [maki'jœ:r], *n.m.* Mackerel-boat.

maquilleur (2) [maki'jœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) (*Theat.*) Maker up; faker (of paintings etc.).

maquis [ma'ki], *n.m. inv.* Scrub, piece of wild, bushy land (in Corsica); (1941-44) underground forces. *Prendre or gagner le maquis* (1941-44), to take to the wood in order to make guerrilla warfare; to go underground.

maquisard [maki'za:r], *n.* Free fighter in the maquis.

marabout [mara'bu], *n.m.* Marabout (priest or shrine); ugly man; big-bellied coffee-jug; marabou-stork, marabou feathers; fine kind of ribbon.

maraîcher [mare'ʃe], *a.* (*fem.* **maraîchère**) Of market-gardening. *Jardin maraîcher*, market-garden.—*n.m.* Market-gardener.

marais [ma're], *n.m.* Marsh, fen, bog, swamp, morass. *Dessécher un marais*, to drain a marsh; *marais salant*, salt-marsh; *oiseaux de marais*, moor-fowl.

marant, **mare** [MARRANT, MARRE].

marante [ma'rāt], *n.f.* Arrow-root.

marasme [ma'rasm], *n.m.* Marasmus, emaciation; (*fig.*) depression, complete apathy; stagnation, standstill, slump.

marasquin [maras'kē], *n.m.* Maraschino.

marathon [mara'tō], *n.m.* Marathon; a long-distance race.

marâtre [ma'ra:tr], *n.f.* Stepmother; (*fig.*) unkind, harsh mother.

***maraud** [ma'ro], *n.m.* (*fem.* **maraude**) Scoundrel, rascal, knave, slut, jade. **maraudage**, *n.m.* Marauding. **maraude**, *n.f.* Pilfering; stealing from gardens, orchards, etc. *Être en maraude* or *aller à la maraude*, (*Mil.*) to loot, to plunder. **marauder**, *v.i.* To pilfer, to go scrounging; (*slang*) to crawl, to prowl about looking out for chance fares (of taxi-cabs). **maraudeur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **maraudeuse**) Marauder; (*slang*) crawler (cab); (*Mil.*) looter, plunderer.

maravédis [marave'di], *n.m.* Maravedi (small Spanish coin).

marbre [marbr], *n.m.* Marble; marble statue etc.; marble-slab; stone for grinding colours etc. on; (*Print.*) imposing-stone, slab; (*Bookb.*) marbling. *Il est de marbre*, he is as cold or impassive as marble. *Marbre du gouvernail*, (*Naut.*) barrel of the steering-wheel. *Sur le marbre*, (*Print.*) in type.

marbré, *a.* (*fem.* **marbrée**) Marbled. *Du papier marbré*, marbled, mottled paper.

marbrer, *v.t.* To marble, to vein. **marbrerie**, *n.f.* Marble-cutting, marble-work; marble-yard, marble-works. **marbreur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **marbreuse**) Marbler. **marbrier**, *a.* (*fem.* -ière) Of marble.—*n.m.* Marble-cutter, marble-polisher; marble-grainer; dealer in marble. **marbrière**, *n.f.* Marble-quarry. **marbrure**, *n.f.* Marbling; mottling (on the skin).

***marc** (1) [ma:r], *n.m.* Mark (former unit of weight). *Au marc le franc*, so many shillings in the pound; *poids de marc*, eight ounces.

marc (2) [ma:r], *n.m.* Residuum (of fruit etc., squeezed, boiled, or strained); dregs, grounds. *Marc de café*, coffee-grounds; *marc de pommes*, pomace; *marc de raisin*, skins of grapes after the last pressing. *Eau-de-vie de marc* or (*fam.*) *marc*, white brandy.

Marc [mark], *m.* Mark. **Marc-Antoine**, Mark Antony. **Marc-Aurèle** [marko'rel], Marcus Aurelius.

marcassin [marka'sē], *n.m.* Young wild boar.

marcassite [marka'sit], *n.f.* Marcasite.

marceau [MARSAUX].

marceline [marsə'lin], *n.f.* Soft-coloured silk fabric; (*Min.*) red silicate of manganese.

marchand [mar'ʃā], *n.m.* (*fem.* -ande)

Dealer, tradesman, shopkeeper; purchaser, hawker, pedlar, merchant; buyer, bidder (at auctions). *En être le mauvais marchand*, to get the worst of a bargain; *gros marchand*, substantial tradesman; *marchand d'habits, de puces*, old-clothes dealer; *marchand de soupe*, head of a Dotheboys' Hall; *marchand des quatre saisons*, costermonger, barrow-boy; *marchand en détail*, retail merchant; *marchand en gros*, wholesale dealer, merchant; *n'est pas marchand qui toujours gagne*, we must expect losses sometimes; *petit marchand*, petty tradesman; *trouver marchand*, to find a customer or a purchaser.—*a.* Merchantable, saleable, mercantile, trading; good for trade. *Marine marchande*, merchant-service, mercantile marine; *place marchande*, a good place for trade; *prix marchand*, trade price; *navire marchand*, merchantman, merchant-ship.

marchandage [marʃɑ̃ˈda:ʒ], *n.m.* Bargaining, haggling; piece-work. ***marchandailier**, *v.i.* To haggle.

marchander, *v.t.* To ask the price of, to bargain for; to haggle over, (*Am.*) to dicker; (*fig.*) to spare; to grudge. *Il ne marche pas sa vie*, he does not hesitate to expose his life; *ne pas marchander quelqu'un*, not to spare someone, not to mince matters with someone.—*v.i.* To haggle; to be irresolute, to hesitate.

marchandeur, *n.m.* (*fem.* **marchandeuse**) Bargainer, haggler; contractor on small scale.

marchandise, *n.f.* Merchandise, commodity; goods, wares, commodities. *Faire valoir sa marchandise*, to cry up one's goods, to make the most of oneself; *marchandise qui plaît est à demi-vendue*, please the eye and pick the purse.

marche (1) [marʃ], *n.f.* Walk, walking; gait; march, distance, journey; marching; progress, advance; procession; course; movement; move (at chess etc.); conduct, way of proceeding. *À la marche rapide*, swift-moving; *fermer la marche*, to close the procession, to bring up the rear; *la bonne marche (d'une machine, organisation)*, the smooth running (of a machine etc.); *l'armée est en marche*, the army is on the march; *marche en avant*, advance; *marche de deux heures*, two hours' walk; *marche arrière*, (of a car) reversing; *marche d'un poème*, progress of a poem; *marche du temps*, march of time; *marche militaire* or *marche triomphale*, military or triumphal march; *marche précipitée*, hurried gait; *mettre en marche*, to set going; *ouvrir la marche*, to lead the way; *navire construit pour la marche*, ship built for speed, clipper.

marche (2) [marʃ], *n.f.* Step, stair; treadle. *Marche d'escalier*, step of a staircase; *marche d'un tour*, treadle of a lathe.

marche (3) [marʃ], *n.f.* March, border; frontier region.

marché [marʃe], *n.m.* Market; market-place; emporium, mart; bargain, agreement to buy, purchase; price, rate; agreement, contract, treaty. *Acheter or vendre à bon marché*, to buy or to sell cheap; *avoir bon marché de*, easily to get the better of; *bon marché*, cheapness; *cours du marché*, market price; *faire bon marché d'une chose*, to hold something cheap, not to spare it; *faire son marché*, to do one's shopping; *faire un marché de dupe*, to make a

bad bargain, to be taken in; *gagner sur son marché*, to make a profit on what one buys; *jour de marché*, market-day; *le marché se tient tous les jours*, the market is held every day; *marché au blé, aux fleurs, aux herbes, or au poisson*, corn, flower, grass, or fish-market; *marché à terme*, (*Fin.*) time bargain; *marché au comptant*, (*Fin.*) cash transaction; *marché aux puces*, jumble market; *marché noir*, black market; *meilleur marché or à meilleur marché*, cheaper; *mettre le marché à la main à quelqu'un*, to let someone take it or leave it; *par-dessus le marché*, into the bargain; *tous n'en serez pas quitte à si bon marché*, you won't get off so easily.

marche-palier [marʃpaˈlje], *n.m.* or *f.* (*pl.* **marches-paliers**) Landing-step.

marcepied [marʃɛˈpje], *n.m.* Step (of a coach, altar, etc.); step-ladder; footboard (of carriage); running-board (of motor-car); foot-path (on the opposite side to the tow-path); (*Row.*) stretcher; (*pl.*) foot-ropes of the yards. *Servir de marcepied*, to serve as a stepping-stone.

marcher [marʃe], *v.i.* To walk, to go on foot; to go up, to advance, to move on, to progress; to step, to tread; to go, to travel, to march; to sail, to run, to ply, to flow; to work; to knead (clay); to full (cloth). *Ce navire marche bien*, this ship sails well or is very fast; *cette montre marche bien*, this watch keeps good time; *elle ne marche plus*, it is out of order; *faire marcher*, to set going; *je le ferai marcher droit*, I will take care that he behaves well; *marcher à grands pas*, to stride along; *marcher dans l'eau*, to wade; *marcher à l'ennemi*, to march against the enemy; *marcher à pas de loup*, to walk with stealthy steps; *marcher à quatre pattes*, to go on all-fours; *marcher sur des épines*, to tread a thorny path; *marcher sur la pointe des pieds*, to walk on tiptoe; *marcher sur les pas or les traces de quelqu'un*, to follow in someone's footsteps; *marcher sur les talons de quelqu'un*, to tread on someone's heels; *marcher sur quelque chose*, to tread upon something; *une affaire qui marche bien*, a business that is doing well; *faire marcher une montre*, to get a watch to go; (*fam.*) *faire marcher une personne*, to pull someone's leg; *je ne marche pas*, nothing doing; *ça n'a pas marché*, it hasn't worked.—*n.m.* Walk, gait, step, pace, tread; walking; ground (on which one walks).

marcheur, *n.m.* (*fem.* **marcheuse**) Pedestrian, walker. *Bon marcheur*, (man) good walker; (horse) good goer; (ship) good sailer; *vieux marcheur*, gay old dog; old roué.

marcottage [markoˈta:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Hort.*) Layering. **marcotte**, *n.f.* Layer. **marcotter**, *v.t.* To layer.

mardi [marˈdi], *n.m.* Tuesday. *Mardi gras*, Shrove Tuesday.

mare [ma:r], *n.f.* Pool, pond.

maréage [maréˈa:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Sailor's hire or pay (by the voyage).

marécage [maréˈka:ʒ], *n.m.* Marsh, bog, fen, swamp, morass. **marécageux**, *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Marshy, fenny, swampy, boggy.

maréchal [maréˈʃal], *n.m.* (*pl.* **maréchaux**) Marshal, field-marshal; farrier. *Grand maréchal*, grand marshal, lord high steward; **maréchal de camp*, brigadier-general; *maréchal*

de France, Marshal of France; *maréchal des logis*, sergeant (in cavalry and artillery); *maréchal des logis chef*, sergeant-major. **maréchalat**, *n.m.* Marshalship. **maréchale**, *n.f.* Field-marshal's wife. **maréchalerie**, *n.f.* Farriery, smithy. **maréchal-ferrant** [mareʃalfɛrɑ̃], *n.m.* (*pl.* **maréchaux-ferrants**) Farrier, shoeing-smith. **maréchaussée** [mareʃo'se], *n.f.* Marshalsea; (mounted) constabulary. **marée** [ma're], *n.f.* Tide, flood; fresh sea-fish. *Aller contre vent et marée*, to pursue one's course in spite of all difficulties; *avoir vent et marée*, to sail with wind and tide; *cela arrive comme marée en carême*, that comes very seasonably or in the nick of time; *grande marée*, spring tide; *la marée monte*, the tide is coming in; *marée basse*, low water; *marée haute*, high water; *train de marée*, boat-train, fish-train. **marégraphe**, **maréographe**, or **maréomètre**, *n.m.* Tide-gauge. **marelle** [ma'rel], *n.f.* Hopscotch. **maremme** [ma'rem], *n.f.* Maremma (marshy land on the seashore in Italy). **marémoteur** [maremɔ'tœ:r], *a.* (*fem.* **-trice**) Tidal. *Usine marémotrice*, tide-driven factory. **marengo** [marɛ'go], *n.m.* Speckled reddish brown; double-twilled cloth of this colour. *Poulet (à la) marengo*, fowl fricasseed with mushrooms. **marennés** [ma'ren], *n.f.* Marennes oyster. **mareyage** [mare'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* Fresh-fish trade. **mareyeur**, *n.m.* Fish-factor, fish-salesman. **margarine** [marga'rin], *n.f.* Margarine. **margarique**, *a.* Margaric. **margay** [mar'ge], *n.m.* Margay, tiger-cat. **marge** [marʒ], *n.f.* Margin (of paper, books, etc.); border, edge; (*fig.*) freedom, latitude, scope. *Laisser assez de marge à quelqu'un*, to give someone sufficient scope; *nous avons de la marge*, we have time to spare, we have sufficient means. **margelle**, *n.f.* Curb, brink, edge (of a well etc.). **marger**, *v.t.* (*Print.*) To regulate the margin of, to feed. **margeur**, *n.m.* (*Print.*) Layer-on. **marginal**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ale**, *pl.* **-aux**) Marginal. **marginé**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Margined, marginate. **marginer**, *v.t.* To write in the margin of. **margot** [mar'go], *n.f.* Magpie; (*fig.*) talkative woman. **margota(s)** [margo'ta], *n.m.* A punt for cleaning out weeds. **margotin** [margo'tɛ̃], *n.m.* Small bundle of firewood. **margouillat** [margu'ja], *n.m.* Grey lizard. **margouillet** [margu'je], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Bull's eye (in wood). **margouillis** [margu'ji], *n.m.* Puddle; slush, mud; (*colloq.*) difficulty, fix, embarrassment. *Laisser quelqu'un dans le margouillis*, to leave someone in the lurch. **margoulette** [margu'let], *n.f.* (*fam.*) Mouth, jaw. **margoulin** [margu'lɛ̃], *n.m.* (*pop.*) Cheating shopkeeper; small retailer; difficult customer; bungling workman.

margousier [AZÉDARAC]. **margrave** [mar'gra:v], *n.m.* Margrave.—*n.f.* Margravine. **margraviat**, *n.m.* Margraviate. **margravine**, *n.f.* Margravine. **Marguerite** [margo'rit], *f.* Margaret. **marguerite** [margo'rit], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) *Petite marguerite*, daisy; *grande marguerite*, ox-eye daisy; *marguerite d'automne*, Michaelmas daisy; *marguerite dorée*, or *chrysanthème des moissons*, corn marigold. *Jeter des marguerites aux pourceaux*, to cast pearls before swine. **marguillage** [margi'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* Body of churchwardens. **marguillerie**, *n.f.* Churchwardenship; church register. **marguillier**, *n.m.* Churchwarden. **mari** [ma'ri], *n.m.* Husband. **mariable** [ma'rjabl], *a.* Marriageable. **mariage** [ma'rja:ʒ], *n.m.* Marriage; wedlock, matrimony; match; wedding, nuptial ceremony; union, blending; (*Naut.*) landing, lashing. *Faire une demande en mariage*, to propose; *mariage de convenance*, marriage for money or position; *mariage d'inclination*, love match; *mariage mixte*, mixed marriage; *prendre en mariage*, to take to wife; *promettre en mariage*, to promise in marriage. **marial** [ma'rjal], *a.* (*fem.* **-iale**, *pl.* **-iaux**) Marial. **marianisme**, *n.m.* Marianism. **Marianne** [ma'rjan], *f.* (*pop.*) Name of the French Republic. **Marie** [ma'ri], *f.* Mary, Maria. **marié** [ma'rje], *a.* (*fem.* **mariée**) Married.—*n.m.* Married man; bridegroom; (*pl.*) married people. *Nouveaux mariés*, newly married couple.—*n.f.* Married woman; bride. *Se plaindre que la mariée est trop belle*, to find fault with a good bargain. **marier** [ma'rje], *v.t.* To marry, to join together in wedlock; to give in marriage, to marry off; to match; to join, to blend, to unite; (*Naut.*) to lash, to bend. *Il a fort bien marié sa fille*, he has married his daughter very advantageously. *Marier des couleurs*, to blend colours. *Marier la vigne avec l'ormeau*, to marry the vine with the elm. **se marier**, *v.r.* To marry, to get married; to match, to pair, to blend, to combine (*avec*). *Elle est en âge de se marier*, she is of an age to marry; *il s'est marié avec sa cousine*, he has married his cousin; *il s'est marié très richement*, he has married money. **marie-salope** [marisa'lop], *n.f.* (*pl.* **maries-salopes**) Mud-lighter; mud-dredger. **marieur** [ma'rjœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **marieuse**) Matchmaker. **marigot** [mari'go], *n.m.* Small W. African river or lake. **marin** [ma'rɛ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **marine**) Marine; sea-faring, sea-going; pertaining to the sea. *Avoir le pied marin*, to have good sea-legs, to be a good sailor; *carte marine*, marine chart; *milles marins*, nautical miles.—*n.m.* Sailor. *Marin d'eau douce*, (*fam.*) fresh-water sailor, landlubber. **marinade** [mari'nad], *n.f.* Marinade, pickle, sousé. **marinage**, *n.m.* Sousing, pickling. **marine** [ma'rin], *n.f.* Sea-service; naval administration; Admiralty; navy, naval forces; shipping, craft; taste, smell of the sea; (*Paint.*) sea-piece, seascape. *Marine marchande*, mercantile marine, merchant navy; *marine militaire*, navy; *officier de*

marine, naval officer; *sentir la marine* or *avoir un goût de marine*, to taste of the sea; **infanterie de marine*, marines; *terme de marine*, sea-term.—*a. inv.* *Bleu marine*, navy-blue.
mariné [marí'ne], *a. (fem. marinée)* Soused, pickled; (*Her.*) marine, having a fish's tail. *Des marchandises marinées*, merchandise spoiled or damaged by the sea.
mariner [marí'ne], *v.t.* To marinade, to pickle, to sousé.
maringote or **maringotte** [marẽ'got], *n.f.* Small cart with movable seats.
maringouin [marẽ'gwẽ], *n.m.* A big innocuous tipula (about 1 inch long) which appears in autumn; crane-fly, daddy-long-legs; (C) mosquito.
marinier [marí'nje], *a. (fem. -ière (1))* *Officiers mariniérs*, petty officers.—*n.m.* Waterman, bargeman, lighter-man. *Maître marinier*, master-bargeman.
marinière (2), *n.f.* (*Swimming*) Side-stroke; (*Cost.*) (women's) sailor blouse; (*Cook.*) onion sauce (for mussels).
marinisme [marí'nism], *n.m.* Marinism.
mariniste, *n.m.* Marinist.
mariol or **mariole** [ma'rjol], *a. and n. (pop.)* Shrewd, cute; tough. *Faire le mariol*, to talk big.
mariolâtrie [marjola'tri], *n.f.* Mariolatry.
marionnette [marjo'net], *n.f.* Puppet, marionette; frivolous, weak-minded person, mere puppet; (*pl.*) puppet-show. *Marionnette à fils*, marionette; *marionnette à gaine*, glove puppet.
mariste [ma'rist], *n.m.* (R.-C.) Marist (father).
marital [marí'tal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Marital, pertaining to a husband. **maritale-ment**, *adv.* Maritally, as man and wife.
maritime [marí'tim], *a.* Maritime, naval. *Agent maritime*, shipping agent; *arsenal maritime*, naval dockyard; *assurance maritime*, marine insurance; *gare maritime*, harbour station; *mouvement maritime*, shipping intelligence; *ville maritime*, seaside town.
maritorne [marí'torn], *n.f.* Ugly sluttish woman.
marivaudage [marivo'da:3], *n.m.* Witty, rather affected conversation between lovers; persiflage; an excess of subtlety. **marivauder**, *v.i.* To flirt in that manner.
marjolaine [marjo'len], *n.f.* Sweet marjoram.
marli or **marly** [mar'li], *n.m.* Thread gauze; fillet bordering the inside of a plate, dish, etc.
marlou [mar'lu], *n.m.* (*slang*) Pimp, bully; cad.
marmaille [mar'ma:j], *n.f. (colloq.)* Brats, crowd of brats.
marmelade [marmə'lad], *n.f.* Compote; (*fig.*) jelly, soup. *Avoir la mâchoire en marmelade*, to have one's jaw smashed in; *cette viande est en marmelade*, that meat is done to a jelly; *mettre en marmelade*, to beat to a jelly.
marmenteau [marmə'to], *a. and n.m. (pl. marmenteaux)* Preserved, ornamental (trees in a park etc.).
marmitage [marmi'ta:3], *n.m.* Shelling by heavy guns.
marmite [mar'mit], *n.f.* Cooking-pot; potful; (*Mil.*) dixy, mess-tin; (*Mil. slang*) a big shell; (*slang*) mistress of a pimp. *Marmite norvégienne*, hay-box; *marmite à vapeur*, steamer;

nez en pied de marmite, pug-nose; *marmite de campement*, camp kettle; *écumeur de marmites*, sponger, parasite; *elles servent à faire bouillir la marmite*, they help to make the pot boil; *la marmite est renversée*, they give no more parties, see no more company [see also SINGE]. **marmiter**, *v.t. (Mil. slang)* To bombard with heavy shells.
marmiteux [marmi'to], *a. (fem. marmiteuse)* Pitiful, wretched, miserable.—*n.* Poor devil.
marmiton [marmi'tõ], *n.m.* Scullion, cook's boy. **marmitonner**, *v.i.* To play the drudge.
marmonner [marmə'ne], *v.t.* To mutter.
marmoréen [marmore'ẽ], *a. (fem. marmoréenne)* Marmorean.
marmot [mar'mo], *n.m.* *Little monkey; puppet, grotesque figure; kid, brat, urchin. *Croquer le marmot*, to dance attendance, to kick one's heels.
marmotte [mar'mot], *n.f.* Marmot; kerchief tied under chin; (*Naut.*) match-tub. *Dormir comme une marmotte*, to sleep like a top.
marmottement [marmot'mũ], *n.m.*, or **marmottage** [marmə'ta:3]. Muttering, mumbling.
marmotter [marmə'te], *v.t., v.i.* To mutter, to mumble. **marmotteur**, *n.m. (fem. marmotteuse)* Mutterer.
marmouset [marmu'ze], *n.m.* Grotesque figure; young monkey (little boy), little chap; fire-dog.
marnage [mar'na:3], *n.m.* (*Agric.*) Marling (earth). **marne**, *n.f.* Marl, chalk, clay.
marner, *v.t.* To marl. **marneux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Marly. **marnière**, *n.f.* Marlpit.
Maroc [ma'røk], (*le*), *m.* Morocco. **marocain**, *a. (fem. -aine)* and *n.m. (Marocain, fem. -aine)* Moroccan.
maronite [marə'nit], *a. and n.* Maronite.
maronner [marə'ne], *v.t., v.i. (colloq.)* To grumble, to growl, to mutter.
maroquin [marə'kẽ], *n.m.* Morocco leather; (*Naut.*) guy-rope (holding tackle); (*fam.*) minister's portfolio. *Maroquin du Levant*, Turkey leather. **maroquiner**, *v.t.* To morocco (leather). **maroquinerie**, *n.f.* Morocco-leather manufacture, factory, trade, etc. **maroquinier**, *n.m.* Morocco-leather tanner.
marotique [marə'tik], *a.* In the style of Marot.
marotiser, *v.i. (colloq.)* To write in this style. **marotisme**, *n.m.* Imitation of Marot's style.
marotte [ma'rõt], *n.f.* Fool's bauble, cap and bells; hairdresser's dummy head; (*fig.*) fancy, folly, whim, hobby. *Chacun a sa marotte*, everybody has his hobby.
marouflage [maru'fla:3], *n.m.* Canvas backing.
***maroufle** (1) [ma'rufl], *n.m.* Rascal, rogue.
maroufle (2) [ma'rufl], *n.f.* Lining-paste. **maroufler**, *v.t.* To stick (a painted) canvas on a wall; to stick behind an old picture a new canvas backing [see also RENTOILER]; (*Av.*) to tape (a seam).
maroute [ma'rut], *n.f. (Bot.)* or *marouette* or *camomille puante*. Stinking camomilla, dog-fennel.
marquant [mar'kã], *a. (fem. marquante)* Conspicuous, striking. *Cartes marquantes*, cards that count; *personne marquante*, person of note.
marque [mark], *n.f.* Mark, imprint, stamp;

- cipher, trade-mark, private mark, make; brand, branding-iron; print, trace (of foot-steps etc.); badge, sign, token; testimony, proof; counter (at play); mole, pit (of the smallpox etc.); note, distinction; (*Naut.*) *marque*. *Donner à quelqu'un une marque d'estime*, to give someone a mark of esteem; *homme de marque*, man of note; *lettres de marque*, letters of marque; *liqueurs de marque*, liqueurs of a well-known brand, of superior quality; *marque de fabrique*, trade-mark. (*spt.*) *À vos marques!* on your marks!
- marqué**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Marked, evident, conspicuous, obvious; decided, fixed, determined. *Attentions marquées*, marked attentions; *avoir les traits marqués*, to have strongly marked features; *il est né marqué*, he was born with a mole; *marqué de la petite vérole*, pitted with smallpox.
- marquer**, *v.t.* To mark; to stamp; to brand, to stigmatize; to indicate; to betoken, to denote; to appoint, to state, to tell, to mention; to give marks of, to testify; to score. *Marquer à quelqu'un sa reconnaissance*, to show one's gratitude to someone; (*Mil.*) *marquer le pas*, to mark time; *marquer son jeu*, to mark one's points at play; (*spt.*) *marquer un adversaire*, to mark an opponent; *marquer un but*, to score a goal.—*v.i.* To make its mark or one's mark; to mark, to be remarked, to be remarkable; to show off, to be conspicuous; to show the hour (of sun-dials); to show age by the teeth (of horses). *Cela marquerait trop*, (*colloq.*) that would attract too much attention; *cet homme marque mal*, that man has an unprepossessing appearance.
- marqueter** [marké'te], *v.t.* To speckle, to spot; to inlay. **marqueterie**, *n.f.* Marquetry, inlaid-work, inlaying; (*fig.*) patchwork, miscellany. **marqueteur**, *n.m.* Inlayer.
- marqueur** [mar'kœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **marqueuse**) Marker; scorer, tally-keeper; stamping-machine; (*Ten.*) court marker.
- marquis** [mar'ki], *n.m.* Marquess. *Faire le marquis*, to give oneself airs. **marquisat**, *n.m.* Marquisate. **marquise**, *n.f.* Marchioness; marquee, marquise, glass porch or roof, marquise-ring.
- marquoir** [mar'kwair], *n.m.* Marker (used by tailors etc.); sampler.
- marraine** [ma'ren], *n.f.* Godmother; christener (of a bell, a ship etc.); presenter (of debutante), sponsor. *Marraine de guerre*, correspondent (of a soldier).
- marrant** [ma'râ], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) (*vulg.*) Very funny.
- marre** [ma:r], *n.f.* Mattock, hoe. (*slang*) *En avoir marre*, to have had enough of it. *se marrer*, *v.r.* (*slang*) To laugh, to have a good time.
- ***marri** [ma'ri], *a.* (*fem.* -ie) Sorry, grieved.
- marron** (1) [ma'rõ], *n.m.* Chestnut; cracker (fireworks); (*Mil.*) mark, tally; (*Mining*) check given to timekeeper; curl tied with a ribbon; (*slang*) blow. *Marron d'Inde*, horse-chestnut; *marrons glacés*, candied chestnuts; *tirer les marrons du feu*, to pull the chestnuts out of the fire.—*a. inv.* Maroon, chestnut-colour.
- marron** (2) [ma'rõ], *a.* (*fem.* **marronne**) Fugitive, runaway (of slaves); wild (of animals that have been tame); (*Comm.*) unlicensed, interloping. *Courtier marron*, unlicensed broker; *amateur marron*, sham amateur; *avocat marron*, unqualified lawyer.—*n.m.* Runaway slave; unlicensed broker; unlicensed printer; interloper; (*Print.*) work printed clandestinely. **marronnage**, *n.m.* State of a runaway slave; running away (of slaves); carrying on the business of a broker without a licence. **marronner**, *v.i.* To be a runaway slave, to maroon; to job (at Stock Exch.); (*fam.*) to grouse, to grumble.
- marronnier** [marõ'nje], *n.m.* Chestnut-tree. *Marronnier d'Inde*, horse-chestnut-tree.
- marrube** [ma'ryb], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Horehound. *Marrube d'eau*, gipsy-wort.
- mars** [mars], *n.m.* March; (*Astr. Myth.*) Mars; (*pl.*) seed sown in spring. *Arriver comme mars en carême* [CARÊME]; *Champ de Mars*, large parade-ground; *grand mars*, purple emperor (butterfly).
- marsaux**, **marsault**, or **marceau** [mar'so], *n.m.* Goat-willow.
- Marseillaise** [marse'je:z], *n.f.* Marseillaise (French national anthem).
- marsouin** [mar'swê], *n.m.* Porpoise; (*fig.*) ugly wretch; (*colloq.*) colonial infantry soldier, marine; (*Naut.*) head awning.
- marsupial** [marsy'pjâl], *a.* (*fem.* -iale, *pl.* -iaux) Marsupial.—*n.m.* Marsupial.
- martagon** [marta'gõ], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Martagon, Turk's-cap.
- marte** [MARTRE].
- marteau** [mar'to], *n.m.* (*pl.* **marteaux**) Hammer; hammer-head shark; hammer-shell. *Marteau à deux mains*, sledge-hammer; *marteau de porte*, knocker; *marteau pneumatique*, air-hammer, pneumatic drill. *Être entre le marteau et l'enclume* [ENCLUME]; *graisser le marteau*, to tip the hall-porter; *il faut être enclume ou marteau*, you must bite or be bitten; *passer sous le marteau*, to be sold under the hammer. (*fam.*) *Avoir (reçu) un coup de marteau*, (*pop.*) *être un peu* (or *complètement*) *marteau*, to be (a bit) cracked.
- marteau-pilon**, *n.m.* (*pl.* **marteaux-pilons**) Steam-hammer.
- ***martel** [mar'tel], *n.m.* *Avoir martel en tête*, to be anxious, worried.
- martelage**, *n.m.* Hammering; marking (of trees). **martelé**, *a.* (*fem.* **martelée**) Hammered; (*Mus.*) brilliant and distinct. *Vaisselle martelée*, hammered plate; *vers martelés*, laboured verses. **marteler**, *v.t.* To hammer; to mark (trees). (*fig.*) *Marteler ses mots en parlant*, to speak emphatically, to articulate every syllable strongly; *marteler des vers*, to hammer out verse. **martelet**, *n.m.* Small hammer. **marteleur**, *n.m.* Hammerman.
- Marthe** [mart], *f.* Martha.
- martial** [mar'sjal], *a.* (*fem.* **martiale**, *pl.* **martiaux**) Martial, warlike, soldierly. *Cour martiale*, court martial; *loi martiale*, martial law.
- martin** [mar'tê], *n.m.* Martin. *L'ours Martin*, bruin, teddy bear [see also SAINT-MARTIN].
- martin-bâton**, *n.m.* Man armed with a cudgel; cudgel.
- martiner** [marti'ne], *v.t.* To tilt, hammer.
- martinet** (1) [marti'ne], *n.m.* (*Orn.*) Swift, martlet. *Martinet noir*, black martin; *martinet des Alpes*, alpine martin.
- martinet** (2) [marti'ne], *n.m.* Tilt-hammer;

cat-o'-nine-tails; flat candlestick; (*Naut.*) boom-span.
martingale [martɛ̃'gal], *n.f.* Martingale (of harness, of jib-boom); half-belt (of great-coat). *Jouer la martingale*, to play double or quits.
martin-pêcheur [martɛ̃pɛ'ʃœ:r], *n.m.* (*pl. martins-pêcheurs*) Kingfisher. *Martin-pêcheur d'Australie*, laughing jackass.
martre [martr] or **marte**, *n.f.* Marten. *Martre zibeline*, sable; *prendre martre pour renard*, to take a cow for a bull, to be misled by resemblance.
martyr [mar'ti:r], *n.m.* (*fem. martyre* (1)) Martyr. *Le commun des martyrs*, (*R.-C. Ch.*) office for the general body of martyrs, (*fig.*) the common herd.—*a.* Martyred. **martyre** (2), *n.m.* Martyrdom. *Souffrir le martyre*, to suffer martyrdom. **martyriser**, *v.t.* To martyrize; to torment, to torture. **martyrologie**, *n.m.* Martyrology. **martyrologiste**, *n.m.* Martyrologist.
marxisme [mark'sizm], *n.m.* Marxism. **marxiste**, *a.* and *n.* Marxist.
mas [ma], *n.m.* (*S. dial.*) Farm-house.
(C) **mascabina** [maskabi'na], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Service tree.
mascarade [maska'rad], *n.f.* Masquerade.
mascaret [maska're], *n.m.* Bore, tidal wave in an estuary.
mascaron [maska'rɔ̃], *n.m.* Grotesque mask (on keystone).
mascotte [mas'kot], *n.f.* Mascot, charm.
masculin [masky'lɛ̃], *a.* (*fem. masculine*) Masculine, male. *Rime masculine*, rhyming word not ending in *e* mute.—*n.m.* (*Gram.*) Masculine. **masculiniser**, *v.t.* To make masculine. **masculinité**, *n.f.* Masculinity.
(C) **maskinongé** [maskinɔ̃'ʒe], *n.m.* Muske-lunge, the ugly fish.
masochisme [mazo'fizm], *n.m.* Masochism. **masochiste**, *a.* and *n.* Masochist.
masque [mask], *n.m.* Mask; (*fig.*) blind, cloak, pretence; masker, masquerader, mummer; (*Fenc.*) face-guard; (*Mil.*) hood, shield (of a gun); ugly person, fright; (*fig.*) face, physiognomy, expression. *Arracher les masques*, to tear off the disguise; *il a un bon masque*, (*Theat.*) his features are expressive; *lever le masque*, to throw off the mask; *masque à gaz*, gas-mask; *masque mortuaire*, cast, death-mask; *sans masque*, unmasked.
masqué, *a.* (*fem. masquée*) Masked; disguised; concealed. *Bal masqué*, masked ball; *batterie masquée*, concealed battery; *virage masqué*, blind corner.
masquer, *v.t.* To mask; to cloak, to disguise; to conceal, to hide; (*Naut.*) to take (the sails) aback.
massacrant [masa'krɑ̃], *a.* (*fem. massa-crante*) (*Used chiefly in*) *Être d'une humeur massacrant*, to be in an awful temper.
massacre [ma'sakr], *n.m.* Massacre, butchery, slaughter; (*fig.*) havoc, waste, squandering, spoiling; (*Hunt.*) head (of a deer newly killed). *Jeu de massacre*, the French equivalent of Aunt Sally at a fair.
massacrer, *v.t.* To massacre, to butcher, to murder, to slaughter; (*fig.*) to bungle, to mangle; to hack (meat or poultry). *Cet acteur a massacré son texte*, that actor

murdered his part; *massacrer des hardes* or *des meubles*, to spoil clothes or furniture.
massacreur, *n.m.* Slaughterer, slayer; (*fig.*) bungler, spoiler.
massage [ma'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Massage; *shampooing.
masse (1) [mas], *n.f.* Mass, heap, lump; bulk, aggregate; mob; stock, common fund, pool; (*Elec.*) earth. *En masse*, in a body, in the mass, by the bulk; *les masses*, the masses, the mob; *soulever les masses*, to stir up the people; *tomber comme une masse*, to fall like a log.
masse (2) [mas], *n.f.* Sledge-hammer. *Masse en bois*, maul, beetle; *masse d'armes*, mace.
massé [ma'se], *n.m.* (*Billiards*) Perpendicular or massé-stroke.
massepain [mas'pɛ̃], *n.m.* Marzipan.
masser (1) [ma'se], *v.t.* To mass (troops etc.). **se masser**, *v.r.* To come together in a mass; to mass.
masser (2) [ma'se], *v.t.* (*Billiards*) To strike almost vertically; to make a massé (stroke).
masser (3) [ma'se], *v.t.* To massage, *to shampoo.
massette [ma'set], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Reed-mace, bulrush; roadman's (two-handed) hammer.
masseur [ma'sœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. masseuse*) Masseur, masseuse.
massicot [masi'ko], *n.m.* Massicot, yellow oxide of lead; (*Bookb.*) trimmer, guillotine.
massier [ma'sje], *n.m.* (*fem. -ière*) Mace-bearer; art student in charge of the *masse* (common fund) of a studio.
massif [ma'sif], *a.* (*fem. massive*) Massive, bulky, massy, solid; lumpish, heavy. *Avoir l'esprit massif*, to be dull-minded; *argent massif*, solid silver.—*n.m.* Clump of (trees, flowers, etc.); solid mass or block (of masonry); mass of mountains. **massive-ment**, *adv.* Massively, heavily, solidly. **massiveté**, *n.f.* Massiveness.
massue [ma'sy], *n.f.* Club. *Coup de massue*, knock-down blow; (*fig.*) crushing news.
mastic [mas'tik], *n.m.* Mastic; cement; (glazier's) putty; stopping (for teeth, tyres); plastic wood; (*Print.*) transposition; (*pop.*) thick sauce or soup. **masticage**, *n.m.* Cementing, puttying; stopping, filling.
mastication [mastika'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Mastication, chewing. **masticatoire**, *a.* and *n.m.* Masticatory.
mastiquer (1) [masti'ke], *v.t.* To masticate.
mastiquer (2) [masti'ke], *v.t.* To putty, to cement.
mastoc [mas'tɔk], *n.m.* and *a.* (*colloq.*) Heavy, clumsy (fellow).
mastodonte [mastɔ'dɔ̃:t], *n.m.* Mastodon.
mastoïde [mastɔ'id], *a.* Mastoid. *Apophyse mastoïde*, mastoid process. **mastoïdien**, *a.* (*fem. -ienne*) Mastoidean. **mastoïdite**, *n.f.* (*Path.*) Inflammation of mastoid process.
mastroquet [mastro'ke], *n.m.* (*pop.*) Keeper of a pub.
masturbation [mastyrba'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Masturbation. **se masturber**, *v.r.* To masturbate.
m'as-tu-vu [maty'vy], *n.m. inv.* A bumptious actor (who often says *m'as-tu-vu dans tel rôle?*)
measure [ma'zy:r], *n.f.* Hovel, tumbledown cottage.
mat (1) [mat], *n.m.* (*Chess*) Mate. *Faire échec*

et mat, to checkmate.—*a. inv.* (Check-) mated.

mat (2) [mat], *a. (fem. mate)* Mat, dull, unpolished; dead, dull-sounding; heavy, sodden. *Pâte mate*, heavy dough; *coloris mat*, dull colouring; *or mat*, unpolished gold.—*n.m.* Dull or mat part, mat.

mât [ma], *n.m.* Mast; pole. *Aller à mâts et à cordes*, to scud under bare poles; *le grand mât*, the mainmast; *mât de charge*, derrick; *mât de cocagne*, greasy pole; *mât de fortune*, jury-mast; *mât de misaine*, foremast; *mât de pavillon*, flagstaff; *mât de rechange*, spare mast; *mât d'artimon*, mizzen-mast.

matador [mata'do:r], *n.m.* Matador (killer of bulls; a game of dominoes); (*slang*) big-wig.

mâtage [ma'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Fixing the lower masts.

matamore [mata'mo:r], *n.m.* Blusterer, braggart.

match [matʃ], *n.m. (pl. matches [matʃ])* Match. *Un match de football*, a football match; *match nul*, draw. **matcher**, *v.t.* To match.—*v.i.* To play a match.

maté [ma'te], *n.m.* Maté, Paraguay tea.

matelas [ma'tla], *n.m.* Mattress; pad, cushion. *Toile à matelas*, ticking; *matelas d'air*, air cushion. **matelasser**, *v.t.* To stuff, to pad, to cushion; to cover with a mattress. **matelassier**, *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Mattress-maker.

matelassure, *n.f.* Padding, wadding, padded lining.

matelot [ma'tlo], *n.m.* Sailor, seaman; consortship; child's sailor-suit. **matelotage**, *n.m.* Seamanship; seaman's wages, pay; comradeship.

matelote, *n.f.* Sailor's wife; fish-stew; *horn-pipe.

mater (1) [ma'te], *v.t.* To checkmate; to bring down, to subdue. *On a bien maté son orgueil*, his pride has been sadly brought down.

mater (2) [ma'te], *v.t.* To make mat or dull, to deaden; to render compact.

mâter [ma'te], *v.t.* To mast; to toss (oars); to up-end (a boat).

mâtereau, *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Small mast; spar.

matérialisation [materjaliza'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Materialization. **matérialiser**, *v.t.* To materialize.

matérialisme, *n.m.* Materialism. **matérialiste**, *n.* Materialist.—*a.* Materialistic. **matérialité**, *n.f.* Materiality.

matériau, *n.m. (Arch.)* Material. **matériaux**, *n.m. pl.* Materials.

matériel, *a. (fem. matérielle)* Material; gross, rough; heavy, dull; sensual. *C'est un esprit bien matériel*, he is a dull, matter-of-fact man; *dégâts matériels*, damage to property.—*n.m.* That which is material or corporeal; material, working-stock, implements, plant. (*Rail.*) *Matériel roulant*, rolling stock; *matériel scolaire*, school furniture. **matériellement**, *adv.* Materially; positively; sensually.

maternel [mater'nel], *a. (fem. maternelle)* Maternal, motherly. *École maternelle* or (*fam.*) *la maternelle*, infant school. *Langue maternelle*, mother or native tongue; *parents maternels*, relations on the mother's side. **maternellement**, *adv.* Maternally.

maternité, *n.f.* Maternity; lying-in hospital.

mathématicien [matemati'sjɛ̃], *n.m. (fem. -ienne)* Mathematician.

mathématique [matema'tik], *a.* Mathematical.—*n.f. (usu. in pl.)* Mathematics. *Étudier les mathématiques*, to study mathematics; *mathématiques appliquées* or *pures*, applied or pure mathematics. *Classe de Mathématiques Élémentaires*, one of the classes preparing for the second part of *Baccalauréat*. **mathématiquement**, *adv.* Mathematically.

Mathilde [ma'tild], *f.* Mathilda.

mathurin [maty'rɛ̃], *n.m. (fam.)* Jack Tar.

matière [ma'tje:r], *n.f.* Matter; material; subject-matter, theme, topic, subject; cause, motive, grounds; contents; faeces, stools. *Donner matière à parler*, to give occasion for talking; *en matière de*, in matters of; *entrée en matière*, introduction (of speech, narrative, etc.); *entrer en matière*, to broach the matter; *il y a là matière à discussion*, that gives good ground for discussion; *matière première*, raw material; *matières d'or et d'argent*, bullion; *s'élever au-dessus de la matière*, to soar above material things; *table des matières*, table of contents.

matin [ma'tɛ̃], *n.m.* Morning, forenoon; prime, dawn. *Au petit matin*, in the small hours; *de bon* or *de grand matin*, early in the morning; *demain matin*, tomorrow morning; *se lever de grand matin*, to rise very early; *un beau matin*, one fine morning; *un de ces quatre matins*, one of these fine days; *onze heures du matin*, 11 a.m.—*adv.* Early, early in the morning. *De grand* or *de bon matin*, very early.

mâtin [ma'tɛ̃], *n.m.* Mastiff; big mongrel dog; (*fam.*) *le mâtin*, *la mâtime* (to a boy or a girl), you little rascal!—*int.* *Mâtin!* by Jove!

matinal [mat'i'nal], *a. (fem. matinale, pl. matinaux)* Morning, early; early-rising. **matinalement**, *adv.* Early.

matiné [mat'i'ne], *a. (fem. -ée)* Mongrel, cross-bred.

mâtineau [mat'i'no], *n.m. (pl. mâtineaux)*. Mastiff-pup.

matinée [mat'i'ne], *n.f.* Morning, forenoon; afternoon performance, *matinée*; woman's morning dress. *Faire la grasse matinée*, to lie in bed late in the morning.

mâtiner [mat'i'ne], *v.t.* To serve, to cover (a bitch of a different breed); (*colloq.*) to abuse, to disparage, to snub.

matines [ma'tin], *n.f. pl.* Matins. **matineux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Rising early.

matinière, *a.f.*, used only in *l'étoile matinière*, the Morning-Star.

matir [ma'ti:r], *v.t.* [MATER (2)].

matois [ma'twa], *a. (fem. matoise)* Cunning, artful, sly, deep.—*n.* Cunning person, sly dog. *C'est un fin matois*, he's a sly one. **matoisement**, *adv.* Cunningly, slyly. **matoiserie**, *n.f.* Cunning; wile, dodge.

matou [ma'tu], *n.m.* Tom-cat; (*fam.*) cur-mudgeon.

matraque [ma'trak], *n.f.* Arab bludgeon, big, knotted stick; shillelagh; (rubber) life-preserver, truncheon.

matraquer, *v.t.* To bludgeon.

matras [ma'tra], *n.m. inv.* Matrass.

matriarcal [matriar'kal], *a. (fem. matriarcale, pl. matriarcaux)* Matriarchal.

matriarcat, *n.m.* Matriarchy.

matricaire [matri'ke:r], *n.f. (Bot.)* *Matricaire* *camomille*, wild camomile, feverfew.

matrice [ma'tris], *n.f.* Womb, matrix; standard weight or measure; original register; (*Print.*) type mould; mother record.—*a.f.* *Couleurs matrices*, primary colours; *Église matrice*, Mother Church.

matricide [matri'sid], *a.* Matricidal.—*n.* Matricide (person).—*n.m.* Matricide (crime).

matriculaire [matriky'le:r], *a.* and *n.* Matriculate.

matricule [matri'kyl], *n.f.* Register, roll; matriculation, certificate of matriculation.—*a.* *Registre matricule*, matriculation register.—*n.m.* Regimental number (of a soldier); number (of a rifle etc.). **matriculer**, *v.t.* To enter on the register; to mark a soldier's kit with his regimental number.

matrimonial [matrimo'njal], *a.* (*fem. matrimoniale*, *pl. matrimoniaux*) Matrimonial.

matrone [ma'trɔn], *n.f.* Matron, dame; midwife.

matte [mat], *n.f.* (*Metal.*) Matte.

Matthieu [ma'tjo], *m.* Matthew.

matthiole [ma'tjɔl], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Mathiola, stock.

maturatif [matyra'tif], *n.m.* and *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Maturative.

maturation, *n.f.* Maturation.

mâtire [ma'ty:r], *n.f.* Mast, masts and spars; mast-store, wood for masts, mast-yard.

maturité [matyri'te], *n.f.* Maturity, ripeness, mellowness; completion; circumspection, consideration befitting mature age. *Avec maturité*, maturely, with consideration; *manque de maturité*, immaturity.

matutinal [matyti'nal], *a.* (*fem. matutinale*, *pl. matutinaux*) Matutinal.

maubèche [mo'beʃ], *n.f.*, or *bécasseau maubèche*, wood sandpiper. *Grande maubèche*, knot; *petite maubèche*, dunlin.

maudire [mo'di:r], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p. maudissant*, *p.p. maudit*; *conjug. like DIRE*, except in *pl. indic. pres. and imper.*) To curse, to execrate; to hate, to rue, to reprove, to censure. **maudissable**, *a.* Execrable, detestable. **maudit**, *a.* (*fem. maudite*) Cursed, accursed; miserable, wretched. *C'est un temps maudit*, it is wretched weather; *maudit soit le maladroït!* confound the clumsy fool!—*n.m.* *Le Maudit*, the Evil One; *les maudits*, the damned.

maugère [mo'ʒer], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) (Pump-) leather.

maugréer [mogre'e], *v.i.* To fret and fume, to curse and swear.

maure etc. [MORE].

mauresque [mo'resk] or **moresque**, *a.* Moresque.—*n.f.* Loose Oriental trousers; moresque tracery.

Maurice [mo'ris], *m.* Maurice. *L'île Maurice*, Mauritius.

Mauritanie [mɔrita'ni], *la, f.* Mauritania.

mausolée [mozo'le], *n.m.* Mausoleum.

maussade [mo'sad], *a.* Sulky, sullen, cross; disagreeable, unpleasant, dull, tedious.

maussadement, *adv.* Disagreeably, sullenly, peevishly. **maussaderie**, *n.f.* Sullenness, sulkiness.

mauvais [mo've], *a.* (*fem. mauvaise*) Bad, ill, evil; wicked, evil-minded; naughty, mischievous, hurtful, injurious; wrong, amiss, foul; unpleasant; sinister, unpropitious, contrary, adverse; wretched, sorry, poor; nasty;

(*Print.*) battered (of letters). *Avoir mauvaise mine*, to look ill; *c'est une mauvaise langue* [see *LANGUE*]; *les temps sont mauvais*, these are bad times; *mauvaise action*, bad deed; *mauvaise haleine*, foul breath; *mauvaise mer*, rough sea; *mauvaise nouvelle*, bad news; *mauvais sujet*, worthless fellow, rake, libertine; *mauvaise tête*, hot-headed person; *pas mauvais*, not bad, tolerable; *plus mauvais*, worse; *le plus mauvais*, the worst; *prendre quelque chose en mauvaise part*, to take a thing in bad part; *tenir quelque chose par le mauvais bout*, to hold something by the wrong end.—*n.m.* Bad. *Il faut prendre le bon et le mauvais*, one must take the good with the bad.—*adv.* Badly, wrong, amiss, ill. *Il fait mauvais*, it is bad weather; *sentir mauvais*, to have a bad smell; *trouver mauvais que*, to take it amiss that.

mauve (1) [mo:v], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Mallow.—*a.* Mauve.

mauve (2) [mo:v], *n.f.* (*pop.*) Sea-gull, sea-mew.

mauviette [mo'vjet], *n.f.* Lark (when fat in season); (*fam.*) lath, poor stick (thin person). *Manger comme une mauvette*, to eat like a sparrow. (*fam.*) *C'est une mauvette*, he is a softy.

mauvis [mo'vi], *n.m.* Redwing. [See *GRIVE*.]

maxillaire [maks'i'le:r], *a.* Pertaining to the jaw, maxillary.—*n.m.* Jaw-bone, maxilla, maxillary. *Maxillaire supérieur*, upper jaw.

maxime [mak'sim], *n.f.* Maxim. *Tenir or avoir pour maxime de*, to hold it as a maxim to.

maximer, *v.t.* To make a maxim of; to generalize a motive; *to fix the maximum price of.

maximum [maks'i'mɔm], *n.m.* (*pl. maxima*, also *pl. maximums*) Maximum, highest point, price, etc.; the most, the height, the acme.—*a.* (*fem. maxima*) Maximum, top, highest.

Mayence [ma'jũ:s], *f.* Mainz.

mayonnaise [majɔ'ne:z], *n.f.* Mayonnaise.

***mazagran** [maza'grã], *n.m.* Cold coffee drunk with water in a glass; glass of coffee.

mazette [ma'zet], *n.f.* Worn-out horse; (*fig.*) duffer, rabbit (at games).—*int.* You don't say so!

mazout [ma'ʒut], *n.m.* Residue of refined petrol; oil fuel (for engines, stoves, etc.).

mazurka [mazyr'ka], *n.f.* Mazurka.

me [mə], *pron. pers.* Me; to me. *Me voici*, here I am; *vous me parlez*, you are speaking to me.

mea-culpa [mekyl'pa], *n.m. inv.* (Latin words = my sin). *Dire or faire son mea-culpa*, to make confession of one's sins.

méandre [me'ã:dr], *n.m.* Meander, winding.

méat [me'a], *n.m.* (*Anat.*) Meatus, duct, passage.

mec [mek], *n.m.* (*slang*) Pimp; bloke.

mécanicien [mekani'sjɛ], *n.m.* Mechanic; engine-man, engine-driver, (*Am.*) engineer. *Ingénieur mécanicien*, mechanical engineer; *mécanicien dentiste*, dental mechanic. **mécanicienne**, *n.f.* Machinist; sewing-girl.

mécanique [mekan'ik], *a.* Mechanical; machine-made.—*n.f.* Mechanics; mechanism, machinery; machine, piece of machinery.

mécaniquement, *adv.* Mechanically.

mécanisation, *n.f.* Mechanization.

mécaniser, *v.t.* To make mechanical, to make as a machine; (*Mil.*) to mechanize; (*colloq.*) to tease, to plague.

mécanisme, *n.m.* Mechanism, machinery; technique; clock-work. *Mécanisme de renversement*, reversing gear; *mécanisme de répétition*, repeating apparatus (of a rifle).

mécano [meká'no], *n.m.* (*pop.*) A mechanic.

mécanographe [mekano'graf], *n.* Multicopier.

mécanographie, *n.f.* Multicopying.

mécanothérapie [mekano'tera'pi], *n.f.* Mechanotherapy.

mécénat [mese'na], *n.m.* Patronage (of arts and letters).

mécène [me'sen], *n.m.* Maecenas; patron of letters, arts, sports.

méchamment [mefa'mã], *adv.* Wickedly; spitefully, maliciously, ill-naturedly; mischievously.

méchanceté [mefãs'te], *n.f.* Wickedness; spitefulness; mischievousness; naughtiness; ill-nature; unkind thing, ill-natured remark, etc.

méchant [me'fã], *a.* (*fem.* **méchante**) Wicked, evil, bad; ill-natured, spiteful, mischievous, malicious; wayward, naughty; wretched, worthless; sorry, paltry; vicious (of a horse); nasty; ugly, ill-looking. *Attention, chien méchant!* beware of the dog; *être de méchante humeur*, to be ill-tempered; *méchant homme*, wicked man; *un méchant poète*, a bad poet; (*C*) *un méchant temps*, bad weather.—*n.* Wicked person, evil-doer, reprobate; naughty child. *Faire le méchant*, to be fractious (of a child).—*n.m. pl.* *Les méchants*, the wicked.

mèche (1) [mɛ:ʃ], *n.f.* Wick (of a lamp, candle, etc.); linstock, fuse; cracker (of whip); bit, drill, centre-bit; worm (of corkscrews, wimbles, etc.); tent (of surgeon). *Mèche anglaise*, centre-bit; *mèche de cheveux*, lock of hair; *mèche de rabot*, plane-iron. *Découvrir or éventer la mèche*, (*Mil.*) to discover the enemy's mine by means of a countermine; (*fig.*) to find out the secret of a plot; (*fam.*) *être de mèche avec*, to be party to; *vendre la mèche*, to blab, to blow the gaff.

mèche (2) [mɛ:ʃ], *n.f.* (*pop.*) *Il n'y a pas mèche*, it's no go, it can't be done.

mécher [me'ʃe], *v.t.* To fumigate with brimstone, to sulphur (a cask etc.).

mécompte [me'kõ:t], *n.m.* Miscalculation; mistake, error; disappointment, disillusionment. **mécompter**, *v.i.* To strike wrong (of clocks).

méconnaissable [mekõne'sabl], *a.* Not to be recognized, unrecognizable.

méconnaissance, *n.f.* Misappreciation, misreading; ungratefulness, ingratitude.

méconnaître [mekõ'ne:tr], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p.* **méconnaissant**, *p.p.* **méconnu**; *conjug. like CONNAÎTRE*) Not to recognize; to disown; to disregard, to slight, to ignore, to misappreciate, to misjudge. **se méconnaître**, *v.r.* To forget oneself; to forget what one has been.

méconnu, *a.* (*fem.* **méconnue**) Unrecognized, unacknowledged; ignored, disowned, disregarded.

mécontent [mekõ'tã], *a.* (*fem.* **mécontente**) Displeased, dissatisfied, discontented. *Il est*

mécontent de vous, he is displeased with you; *mécontent de tout*, discontented with everything.—*n.* Dissatisfied person, malcontent. **mécontentement**, *n.m.* Dissatisfaction, discontent. *Donner du mécontentement à*, to displease. **mécontenter**, *v.t.* To discontent, to dissatisfy, to displease.

Mecque [mek], *la, f.* Mecca.

mécréance [mekre'ãs], *n.f.* Disbelief; infidelity, irreligion. **mécréant**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **-ante**) Unbeliever, infidel.

médaille [me'daj], *n.f.* Medal; (*Arch.*) medallion. *Toute médaille a son revers*, everything has its bright and its dark side; *le revers de la médaille*, the reverse of the medal, (*fig.*) the dark side of the picture; *médaille d'honneur*, prize-medal.

médailleur, *a.* (*fem.* **médailleuse**) With a medal as a reward; having a badge (of hawker, porter, etc.).—*n.* Holder of a medal.

médailleur [meda:'je], *v.t.* To award a medal to.

médailleur, *n.m.* Die-sinker.

médailleur, *n.m.* Cabinet of medals. **médailleur**, *n.* Collector of medals.

médailleur, *n.m.* Medallion; locket.

médecin [med'sɛ], *n.m.* Physician, doctor, medical man. *Faire venir le médecin*, to send for the doctor; *femme médecin*, lady doctor; *il est abandonné des médecins*, the doctors have given him up; *le temps est un grand médecin*, time cures all ills or time is the great healer; *médecin consultant*, consultant; *médecin légiste*, medical expert; *médecin traitant*, doctor in charge.

médecine, *n.f.* Medicine (medical profession); medicine (physic). *Docteur en médecine*, doctor of medicine; *école de médecine*, medical school; *étudiant en médecine*, medical student; *médecine légale*, forensic medicine. (*fig.*) *Avaler la médecine*, to take one's medicine or punishment.

Médée [me'de], *f.* Medea.

médial [me'djal], *a.* (*fem.* **médiale**, *pl.* **médiaux**) (*Gram.*) Medial.

médian, *a.* (*fem.* **médiane**) (*Anat., Geom.*) Median, middle.—*n.f.* Median.

***médianoche** [medja'noʃ], *n.m.* Meat supper after midnight.

médiant [me'djã:t], *n.f.* (*Mus.*) Mediant; the note mi.

médiastin [medjas'tɛ], *n.m.* (*Anat.*) Mediastinum.

médiat [me'dja], *a.* (*fem.* **médiate**) Mediate.

médiateur, *n.m.* (*fem.* **médiatrice**) Mediator.—*a.* Mediatory. **médiation**, *n.f.* Mediation.

médiatisation [medjatiza'sjõ], *n.f.* Mediatization. **médiatiser**, *v.t.* To mediatize.

médiateur [medja'tɔ:r], *n.m.* (*Mus.*) Plectrum.

médical [medi'kal], *a.* (*fem.* **-ale**, *pl.* **-aux**) Medical. *Matière médicale*, materia medica.

médicalement, *adv.* Medically.

médicament, *n.m.* Medicament, medicine.

médicamenteux, *a.* Medicamental. **médicamentation** [MÉDICATION]. **médicament**, *v.t.* To medicate; to physic, to doctor.

médicamenteux, *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Medicamental, medicinal.

médicastre, *n.m.* Medicaster. **médicateur**, *a.* (*fem.* **médicatrice**) Medicative. **médication**, *n.f.* Medication.

médicinal, *a.* (*fem.* **médicinale**, *pl.* **médicinaux**) Medicinal.
Médecins [medi'sis], *m.* Medici.
médico-légal, *a.* (*pl.* **-aux**) Medico-legal.
médiéval [medje'val], *a.* (*fem.* **médiévale**, *pl.* **médiévaux**) Medieval.
médiéviste, *n.* Medievalist.
médiocre [me'djokr], *a.* Mediocre, middling; moderate, passable, indifferent.—*n.m.* Mediocrity. **médiocrement**, *adv.* Middlingly, indifferently, tolerably, moderately; poorly; hardly, barely.
médiocrité, *n.f.* Mediocrity; moderate fortune; indifferent person, performance, etc.
médique [me'dik], *a.* Pertaining to the Medes.
médire [me'di:r], *v.i. irr.* (*pres.p.* **médissant**, *p.p.* **médit**; *conjug.* like DIRE, *except in 2nd pl. indic. and imper.* **médisez**) To slander, to speak ill of, to traduce (*de*).
médisance, *n.f.* Slander, scandal, backbiting; piece of slander. *L'École de la Médisance*, the School for Scandal. **médissant**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ante**) Slandorous, scandalous.—*n.* Slanderer, scandal-monger. *Il ne faut pas croire les médissants*, slanderers are not to be believed.
méditatif [medita'tif], *a.* (*fem.* **méditative**) Meditative, contemplative, pensive.
méditation, *n.f.* Meditation, musing, reverie.
méditer [medi'te], *v.t.* To meditate, to think over, to consider; to contemplate, to plan, to project. *Méditer la ruine de quelqu'un*, to plot someone's ruin.—*v.i.* To meditate, to muse. *Passer sa vie à méditer*, to spend one's life in meditation.
méditerrané [meditera'ne], *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) *La (Mer) Méditerranée*, the Mediterranean (Sea).
méditerranéen, *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* **-éenne**) Pertaining to the Mediterranean.
médium [me'djom], *n.m.* (*pl.* **médiums**) Medium.
médius [me'djys], *n.m.* Middle finger.
médoc [me'dok], *n.m.*, or *Vin de Médoc*. Médoc (claret).
médullaire [medy'le:r], *a.* Medullary, medullar. **médulle**, *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Medulla, pith.
méduse [me'dy:z], *n.f.* Medusa, jelly-fish.
méduser, *v.t.* To stupefy, to paralyse.
meeting [mi'tip], *n.m.* (*Polit., spt.*) Meeting. *Meeting d'aviation*, air display.
méfaire [me'fe:r], *v.i. irr.* (*p.p.* **méfait**; *conjug.* like FAIRE) To do evil, to do wrong.
méfait, *n.m.* Misdeed, crime.
méfiance [me'fjā:s], *n.f.* Mistrust, distrust, suspicion. **méfiant**, *a.* (*fem.* **méfiente**) Mistrustful, distrustful, suspicious; cautious. **se méfier**, *v.r.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To mistrust, to distrust, to be suspicious (*de*).
mégadyne [mega'din], *n.f.* (*Mech.*) Megadyne.
mégagraphe [mega'graf], *n.m.* Enlarging screen.
mégajoule [mega'zul], *n.m.* (*Elec.*) A million joules.
mégalithe [mega'lit], *n.m.* Megalith. **mégalithique**, *a.* Megalithic.
mégalocephale, *a.* and *n.* Megalocephalous.
mégalocephalie, *n.f.* Megalocephaly.
mégalomane, *a.* and *n.* Megalomaniac.
mégalomanie, *n.f.* Megalomania.
mégalosauve, *n.m.* Megalosaurus.
mégaphone, *n.m.* Megaphone.

mégapode, *n.m.* Megapod, mound-bird.
mégarde [me'gard], *n.f.* Inadvertence. *Par mégarde*, inadvertently, unawares.
mégathérium [megate'rjom], *n.m.* (*pl.* **mégathériums**) Megatherium.
mégère [me'ʒe:r], *n.f.* Shrew, vixen, termagant. *La mégère apprivoisée*, The Taming of the Shrew.
mégie [me'ʒi], *n.f.* Tawing, leather-dressing.
mégir or **mégisser**, *v.t.* To taw.
mégis, *n.m.* Bath for dressing skins.—*a. inv.* Tawed. **mégisserie**, *n.f.* Tawing, leather-dressing. **mégissier**, *n.m.* Tawer, leather-dresser.
mégot [me'go], *n.m.* (*pop.*) Cigar-stump, cigarette-end, fag-end. **mégotier**, *n.m.* Collector of fag-ends (in streets).
méhalla [mea'la], *n.f.* (*Arab.*) Troop in march, column.
méhari [mea'ri], *n.m.* (*pl.* **méhara** or **méharis**) (*Arab.*) Fast dromedary. **méhariste**, *n.m.* Trooper mounted on a méhari.
meilleur [me'jæ:r], *a.* (*fem.* **meilleure**) Better; preferable. *Le meilleur*, the best. *Meilleur marché*, cheaper; *de meilleure heure*, earlier.—*n.m.* Best, the cream. *Le meilleur de l'affaire*, the cream of the matter; *le meilleur du conte* or *de l'histoire*, the best of the story; *le meilleur n'en vaut rien*, bad's the best.
meistre or **mestre** [mestr], *n.m.* Mast, mainmast (of ships with lateen sails).
méjurer [meʒy'ʒe], *v.t.* (*conjugated like JUGER*) To misjudge.
mélampyre [melā'pi:r], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Cow-wheat.
mélancolie [melāko'li], *n.f.* Melancholy, sadness, gloom, dejection. *Chasser la mélancolie*, to drive away the spleen; *il n'engendre point la mélancolie*, he is a merry fellow. **mélancolique**, *a.* Melancholy; dismal, gloomy, stern. *Séjour mélancolique*, dismal abode. **mélancoliquement**, *adv.* Gloomily.
mélange [me'lā:ʒ], *n.m.* Mixture, mingling; blending (of tea); medley, jumble; crossing (of breeds); alloy; mash (for brewing); (*pl.*) miscellaneous works, miscellanea. *Mélange confus*, jumble; *sans mélange*, unmixed, unblended, (*fig.*) pure, unalloyed.
mélanger, *v.t.* To mix, to mingle, to blend; to cross, to intermix. **se mélanger**, *v.r.* To mix, to mingle, to blend.
mélangeur, *n.m.* (*fem.* **mélangeuse**) Mixer.
mélanique [mela'nik], *a.* Melanic. **mélanisme**, *n.m.* Melanism.
mélanite, *n.f.* Melanite.
mélanose, *n.f.* Melanosis.
mélasse [me'las], *n.f.* Molasses, treacle. (*slang*) *Être dans la mélasse*, to be in the soup; to be hard up.
melchior [MAILLECHORT].
mêlé [me'le], *a.* (*fem.* **mêlée** (1)) Mixed; miscellaneous; mixed (of rhymes) *De sang mêlé*, mixed (race); *un sang mêlé*, a half-caste.
méléagride [FRITILLAIRE].
mêlécass(e) [mele'kas], *n.m.* (*Mil. slang*) short for **mêlé-cassis**, a cheap mixture of brandy or vermouth and black-currant liqueur.
mêlée (2) [me'le], *n.f.* Mêlée, conflict, fray; scramble, scuffle, free-fight; (*Rugby*) scrimmage, scrum. *Mêlée ouverte*, loose scrum; *mêlée fermée*, tight scrum.

mêler [me'le], *v.t.* To mingle, to mix, to mix up; to intermingle, to blend; to jumble; to entangle, to implicate, to involve; to shuffle (cards). *Il est mêlé dans une mauvaise affaire*, he is mixed up in a bad business; *mêler de l'eau avec du vin*, to mingle water with wine; *mêler les fils or un écheveau*, to entangle the threads or a skein. **se mêler**, *v.r.* To mingle, to blend, to intermingle, to trouble oneself (*de*); to interfere (*de*); to have a hand in; to get entangled, to get mixed up (*dans*). *Le diable s'en mêle*, the devil's in the thing; *mêlez-vous de vos affaires*, mind your own business; *se mêler à la foule*, to mingle with the crowd; *se mêler de politique*, to dabble in politics.

mélèze [me'le:z], *n.m.* Larch. *Mélèze d'Amérique*, tamarack.

mélianthe [me'ljā:t], *n.m.* Melianthus.

mélie [me'li], *n.f.* Bead-tree.

mélilot [meli'lo], *n.m.* Melilot; sweet-clover.

méli-mélo [melime'lo], *n.m.* (*pl.* **mélismés**) (*colloq.*) Medley, jumble, hotch-potch.

mélinet [meli'ne], *n.m.* Honeywort.

mélinite [meli'nit], *n.f.* Melinite.

mélique [me'lik], *a.* Melic (poetry).—*n.f.* Melic-grass.

mélisse [me'lis], *n.f.* Melissa. *Eau de mélisse*, melissa cordial.

mellifère [meli'fæ:r], *a.* Melliferous. **mellification**, *n.f.* Mellification. **mellifique**, *a.* Mellific. **mellifu**, *a.* (*fem.* **melliflue**) Mellifluous, honeyed, sweet. **mellite**, *n.m.* Medicament prepared with honey.

mélo [me'lo], *n.m.* (*fam.*) = MÉLODRAME.

mélodie [melo'di], *n.f.* Melody; melodiousness.

mélodieusement, *adv.* Tunefully. **mélodieux**, *a.* (*fem.* **mélodieuse**) Melodious, musical, tuneful. **mélodique**, *a.* Melodic. **mélodiste**, *n.* Melodist.

mélodramatique [melo'drama'tik], *a.* Melodramatic. **mélodramatiser**, *v.t.* To melodramatize.

mélodrame, *n.m.* Melodrama.

mélomane [melo'man], *a.* and *n.* Music-lover. **mélomanie**, *n.f.* Rage for music.

melon [mæ'lɔ̃], *n.m.* Melon; bowler (hat); freshman (at Saint-Cyr military school). *Melon d'eau*, water-melon.

mélongène [melɔ̃'ʒe:n] or **mélongine**, *n.f.* Aubergine, egg-plant.

melonnière [melo'nje:r], *n.f.* Melon-bed.

mélopée [melo'pe], *n.f.* Recitative chant, recitative, monotonous chant (of poetry etc.).

mélrophobe [melo'fɔb], *a.* and *n.* (Person) music-hating.

mélusine [mely'zin], *n.f.* Long-haired felt.

***mémarchure** [memar'ʃy:r], *n.f.* Sprain (in a horse's leg).

membrane [mā'bran], *n.f.* Membrane; web (of duck's foot etc.). **membraneux**, *a.* (*fem.* **membraneuse**) Membranous.

membre [mā:br], *n.m.* Limb; member; (*Naut.*) rib-timber.

membré, *a.* (*fem.* **membrée**) *Bien membré*, having well-made limbs.

membru, *a.* (*fem.* **membrue**) Stout-limbed.

membrure, *n.f.* Limbs, frame (of a person etc.); ribs, timbers (of a ship).

même [me:m], *a.* Same; self, self-same, very

same; self, himself, herself, itself. *Cela revient au même*, it comes to the same thing; *c'est la bonté même*, she is goodness itself; *c'est la même chose*, it is all one; *en même temps*, at the same time; *eux-mêmes*, themselves; *la chose même*, the thing itself; *la même chose*, the same thing; *moi-même*, myself; *une seule et même origine*, one and the same origin.—*adv.* Even, also. *À même de*, in a position to, able to; *boire à même*, to drink out of (the bottle); *de même*, the same, the same way, likewise; *de même que*, in the same way as, just as, as well as; *faites de même*, do the same; *il lui a tout donné, même ses habits*, he has given him everything even to his clothes; *il vous a mis à même de le faire*, he has enabled you to do it; *même les plus sages le font*, even the wisest do it; *quand même il me l'aurait dit*, even though he had told me so; *tout de même*, all the same, in the same manner. ***même-ment**, *adv.* The same, likewise.

memento [memɛ'to], *n.m.* Memento; agenda; memorandum-book, epitome. **memento-mori**, *n.m. inv.* Memento mori (skull).

mémère [me'mæ:r], *n.f.* (*childish, pop.*) Grandmother, granny; (*sometimes*) mammy.

mémoire (1) [me'mwa:r], *n.f.* Memory; recollection, remembrance; commemoration; fame. *À la mémoire de*, in memory of; *avoir la mémoire courte*, to be hare-brained; *avoir des absences de mémoire*, to have slips of memory; *conserver la mémoire de*, to remember; *de mémoire*, from memory; *de mémoire d'homme*, within living memory; *en mémoire de*, in memory of; *mémoire fidèle*, retentive memory; *pour mémoire*, as a reminder; *rafraîchir la mémoire de*, to refresh the memory of; *réhabiliter la mémoire d'un défunt*, to restore the good name of a dead person; *se remettre en mémoire*, to refresh one's memory; *si j'ai bonne mémoire*, if I remember rightly.

mémoire (2) [me'mwa:r], *n.m.* Memorandum, bill, statement of account, report; (*Sci. or Lit.*) treatise, memoir; memorial; (*pl.*) memoirs. *Dresser un mémoire*, to draw up a statement; *mémoire acquitté*, bill receipted; *mémoire d'apothicaire*, exorbitant bill.

mémorable [memo'rabl], *a.* Memorable, noteworthy. **mémorablement**, *adv.* Memorably.

mémorandum, *n.m.* Memorandum; note-book. (*Mil.*) *Mémorandum de combat*, operation orders.

***mémoratif**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ive**) Recollecting.

mémorial [memo'rial], *n.m.* (*pl.* **mémoriaux**) Memorial; memoirs; (*Comm.*) waste-book. *Le mémorial diplomatique*, the diplomatic gazette. **mémorialiste**, *n.* Memorialist.

mémorisation [memo'rizasjɔ̃], *n.f.* Memorizing.

menaçant [mæna'sā], *a.* (*fem.* **menaçante**) Menacing, threatening.

menace [mæ'nas], *n.f.* Menace, threat. *Menace en l'air*, empty threat; *paroles de menace*, threatening words. **menacer**, *v.t.* To threaten, to menace; to forebode, to portend; to impend. *L'orage menace*, there is thunder about; *menacer du poing*, to shake one's fist at; *menacer ruine or menacer de tomber*, to totter, to be on the point of ruin.

ménade [me'nad], *n.f.* Bacchante, maenad.

ménage [me'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Housekeeping, housewifery; household, family, married couple; set of furniture, household equipment; husbandry, economy, thrift. *Dépenses de ménage*, household expenses; *entrer or se mettre en ménage*, to set up house; *faire bon ménage*, to live happily together; *faire le ménage*, to do the house or rooms; *faire des ménages*, to go out charring; *femme de ménage*, charwoman; *jeune ménage*, young couple; *ménage à trois*, triangle; *ménage de poupée*, set of doll's furniture; *pain de ménage*, household bread.

ménagement [menaʒ'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Regard, circumspection, caution, discretion. *Parler sans ménagements*, to be outspoken, to speak bluntly.

ménager (1) [menaʒe], *v.t.* To husband, to be sparing of, to save; to take care of, to be careful of, to treat with caution, to treat kindly, to treat with respect, to humour; to reserve; to procure; to contrive, to manage; to arrange, to prepare, to bring about. *Ménager quelqu'un*, to treat someone tactfully; *ménager ses forces*, to spare one's strength; *ménager ses ressources*, to husband one's resources; *ménager une agréable surprise à*, to prepare a pleasant surprise for; *ménager une étoffe*, to make the most of a piece of material; *ménager un escalier dans un bâtiment*, to contrive a staircase in a house; *pour ménager notre faiblesse*, out of compassion for our weakness; *qui veut voyager loin ménage sa monture*, he who wishes to live long avoids excess. **se ménager**, *v.r.* To take care of oneself; to spare oneself.

ménager (2) [menaʒe], *a. (fem. ménagère)* Thrifty, sparing, frugal; pertaining to the house. *Être ménager de son argent*, to spend one's money sparingly. *Appareil ménager*, domestic appliance; *enseignement ménager*, domestic science; *travaux ménagers*, housework.—*n.f.* Housewife, housekeeper; cruet-stand; canteen.

ménagerie [menaʒ'ri], *n.f.* Menagerie.

mendélien [māde'ljɛ̃], *a. (fem. mendélienne)* Mendelian.

mendiant [mā'djɑ̃], *n.m. (fem. mendiante)* Beggar, mendicant. *Les quatre mendiants*, the four orders of mendicant friars. (*fig.*) Raisins, figs, almonds, and nuts (at dessert).

mendicité [mādisi'te], *n.f.* Begging, mendicity. *La mendicité est interdite*, no begging allowed.

mendier [mā'dje], *v.t.* To beg for; to solicit, to implore. *Il mendie son pain*, he begs his bread; *mendier sa vie*, to live by begging.—*v.i.* To beg.

mendigot [mādi'go], *n.m. (pop.)* Beggar.

meneau [mā'no], *n.m. (pl. meneaux)* (*Arch.*) Meneau horizontal, transom; meneau vertical, mullion.

menée [mā'ne], *n.f. (Hunt.)* Track of a stag; (*fig. in pl.*) underhand dealings, plots, schemings.

Ménélas [mene'la:s], *m.* Menelaus.

mener [mā'ne], *v.t.* To guide, to conduct, to lead; to drive (a carriage); to steer (a boat etc.); to bring, to convey, to carry, to take; to lead (a dance etc.); to manage, to administer; to carry on. *Mener à bien or mener à bonne fin*, to carry out; *mener bien sa barque*, to manage one's affairs well; *mener de front*, to conduct (several things) simultaneously;

mener grand train, to make a great show; *mener les bêtes aux champs*, to drive the cattle to the fields; *mener paître les vaches*, to drive cows to pasture; *mener quelqu'un en prison*, to conduct someone to gaol; *mener une vie déréglée*, to lead an irregular life; *mener quelqu'un par le bout du nez* [*see NEZ*].—*v.i.* To lead, to conduct, to go. *Ce chemin mène à la ville*, this road leads to the town; *cela ne mène à rien*, that leads to nothing; (*fam.*) *il n'en mène pas large*, he is in a tight corner.

ménestrel [menes'trel], *n.m.* Minstrel.

ménétrier [menetri'e], *n.m.* Fiddler.

meneur [mā'nœ:r], *n.m. (fem. meneuse)* Driver, leader; agitator, ringleader.

menhir [me'ni:r], *n.m. (Archaeol.)* Menhir.

méniane [me'njan], *n.f.* Veranda, balcony.

ménil, mesnil [me'ni], *n.m.* Farm-house; hamlet.

menin (1) [mā'nɛ̃], *n.m. (Fr. Hist.)* Young nobleman attached to the person of the Dauphin.

menin (2) [mā'nɛ̃], *n.m. (fem. menine)* (*Sp. Hist.*) Young person of noble rank attached to a member of the royal family.

méninge [me'nɛ̃:ʒ], *n.f. (Anat.)* Meninx. (*fam.*) *Se creuser les méninges*, to rack one's brains. **méningite**, *n.f.* Meningitis.

ménisque [me'nisk], *n.m. (Opt., Anat.)* Meniscus.

ménologe [meno'lɔ:ʒ], *n.m.* Menology.

ménopause [meno'po:z], *n.f.* Menopause.

menotte [mā'not], *n.f. (colloq.)* Little hand (of a child); (*pl.*) handcuffs, manacles. *Mettre les menottes à*, to handcuff.

menotter [māno'te], *v.t.* To handcuff.

mense [mā:s], *n.f.* Income, revenue (of abbeys etc.).

mensole [mā'sɔl], *n.f.* Keystone.

mensonge [mā'sɔ̃:ʒ], *n.m.* Lie, falsehood, untruth, fib, story; (*fig.*) error, illusion, vanity. *Débitier des mensonges*, to tell lies.

mensonger, *a. (fem. -ère)* Lying, untrue, deceitful; false, counterfeit, illusory. **mensongèrement**, *adv.* Falsely.

menstruation [māstrua'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Menstruation. **menstruel**, *a. (fem. -elle)* Menstrual. **menstrues**, *n.f. pl.* Menstrua, periods, menses, catamenia; (*fam.*) monthlies.

mensualité [māsqali'te], *n.f.* Monthly remittance. *Payable par mensualités*, to be paid by monthly instalments.

mensuel [mā'sqel], *a. (fem. -uelle)* Monthly.

mensuellement, *adv.* Monthly.

mensurabilité [māsyabili'te], *n.f.* Mensurability. **mensurable**, *a.* Mensurable.

mensuration, *n.f.* Measurement.

mental [mā'tal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Mental. **mentalement**, *adv.* Mentally.

mentalité, *n.f.* Mentality; mental habit.

menterie [mā'tri], *n.f. (fam.)* Story, fib.

menteur, *a. (fem. -euse)* Lying, false, deceitful.—*n.* Liar, story-teller, fibber.

Un menteur de profession, a confirmed liar.

menthe [mā:t], *n.f.* Mint. *Crème de menthe*, liqueur flavoured with peppermint; *menthe aquatique*, water-mint; *menthe anglaise* or *menthe poivrée*, peppermint.

menthol [mē'tɔl], *n.m.* Peppermint camphor. **mentholé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Mentholated.

mention [mā'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Mention. (*sch.*) *Reçu avec mention*, passed with distinction.

mentionner, *v.t.* To mention, to make mention of, to name.
mentir [mã'ti:r], *v.i. irr.* (*pres.p. mentant, p.p. menti*) To lie, to tell a lie or an untruth; to fib, to tell stories. *Faire mentir le proverbe*, to belie the proverb; *gardez-vous bien de mentir*, beware of lying; *sans mentir*, to tell the truth, candidly, really; *se mentir à soi-même*, to belie oneself.
menton [mã'tõ], *n.m.* Chin. Double menton, double chin; *menton en galoche*, turned-up chin. **mentonnet**, *n.m.* Catch (of latch); stop, cam (of engine). **mentonnier**, *a. (fem. -ière)* (*Anat.*) Of the chin.—*n.f.* Chin-piece (of helmet or visor); chin-band; chin-strap; bandage for the chin; chin-rest (of violin).
mentor [mã'tõ:r], *n.m.* Mentor, guide, tutor.
menu [mã'ny], *a. (fem. menue)* Slender, spare, thin, small; inconsiderable, petty, minor. *Le menu peuple*, the common people, the lower classes; *menu bétail*, small cattle; *menu gibier*, small game; *menu plomb*, small shot; *menus propos*, small talk.—*n.m.* Minute detail, particulars; menu, bill of fare; lower class. *Des gens du menu*, people of the lower class; *par le menu*, minutely, in detail.—*adv.* Small, fine, minutely, in small pieces. *Hacher menu*, to mince; *il pleuvait dru et menu*, the rain fell fine and fast; *trotter menu*, to walk with short, quick steps.
menuchon [MOURON].
menuet [mã'nyɛ], *n.m.* Minuet.
menuiser [mã'ni:zɛ], *v.t.* To saw, cut, etc. (wood).—*v.i.* To do joiner's work.
menuiserie, *n.f.* Woodwork, joinery, joiner's work. **menuisier**, *n.m.* Joiner, carpenter. *Menuisier en bâtiments*, house-carpenter.
ménure [mẽ'ny:r], *n.m.* Lyre-bird.
menu-vair [mã'ny'vɛr], *n.m.* Miniver.
méphitique [mẽfi'tik], *a.* Mephitic, noxious, foul. **méphitisme**, *n.m.* Mephitic, mephitism, stench.
Méphistophélès [mẽfistofe'lɛs], *m.* Mephistopheles.
mephistophélique [mẽfistofe'lik], *a.* Mephistophelian.
méplat [mẽ'pla], *a. (fem. méplate)* Flat. *Lignes méplates*, (*Paint.*) lines forming the transition from one plane to another.—*n.m.* (*Paint.*) Any one of the planes which together form the surface of a body; ledge (of rock).
méprendre (se) [mẽ'prã:dr], *v.r. irr. (conjug. like PRENDRE)* To mistake, to make a mistake, to be mistaken, to misapprehend. *C'est son père à s'y méprendre*, he is the very image of his father; *vous vous méprenez*, you are mistaken.
mépris [mẽ'pri], *n.m.* Contempt, scorn. *Au mépris des lois*, in defiance of the laws; *avoir du mépris pour quelqu'un*, to feel contempt for someone; *la familiarité engendre le mépris*, familiarity breeds contempt; *témoigner du mépris pour*, to show contempt for; *tomber dans le mépris*, to fall into contempt.
méprisable, *a.* Contemptible, despicable.
méprisant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Contemptuous, scornful.
méprise, *n.f.* Mistake, oversight, misunderstanding, error. *Faire une grande méprise*, to make a great mistake; *par méprise*, by mistake.

mépriser, *v.t.* To despise, to scorn; to slight, to set at naught, to disregard.
mer [mɛ:r], *n.f.* Sea. *Aller au bord de la mer*, to go to the seaside; *à mer basse*, at low tide; *à mer haute*, at high tide; *c'est la mer à boire*, it is an endless task; *embarquer un coup, or un paquet, de mer*, to ship a sea; *en pleine mer*, on the open sea, on the high seas; *gens de mer*, seafaring men; *homme de mer*, seafaring man; *jeter or tomber à la mer*, to throw or to fall overboard; *loup de mer*, expert seaman, Jack Tar, old salt; *mal de mer*, seasickness; *mer d'huile*, very smooth sea; *mer fermée*, inland sea; *mettre à la mer*, to put to sea; *pouvoir tenir la mer*, to be seaworthy (of a ship); *prendre la mer*, to go to sea; *tenir la mer*, to keep out at sea, (*fig.*) to rule the waves; *un homme à la mer!* man overboard!
mercanette [SARCELLE].
mercanti [mɛrkã'ti], *n.m.* (*Mil.*) Camp-follower, sutler; Eastern bazaar-keeper; (*fam.*) profiteer.
mercantile [mɛrkã'til], *a.* Mercantile, commercial; (*fig.*) mercenary. *Esprit mercantile*, grabbing spirit.—*n.f.* Petty trading, huckstering.
mercantilisme, *n.m.* Mercantilism; money-grabbing.
mercenaire [mɛrsã'nɛ:r], *a.* Mercenary, venal.—*n.m.* Mercenary, hireling. **mercenaiement**, *adv.* For money.
mercerie [mɛrsã'ri], *n.f.* Haberdashery.
mercerisage, *n.m.* Mercerizing. **merceriser**, *v.t.* To mercerize (cotton goods).
merci [mɛr'si], *n.f. (no pl.)* Mercy, discretion, will, pleasure. *Crier merci*, to cry for mercy; *être à la merci de quelqu'un*, to be at someone's mercy or discretion.—*n.m.* Thanks; (*fam.*) *je vous dis un grand merci*, thank you so much.—*int.* Thank you, thanks; no, thanks. *Dieu merci!* thank God! *Voulez-vous encore du pain?*—*Merci*, Have some more bread? No, thanks.
mercier [mɛr'sje], *n.m. (fem. mercière)* Haberdasher; small-ware dealer.
mercredi [mɛrkɛ'di], *n.m.* Wednesday. *Mercredi des cendres*, Ash-Wednesday.
Mercure [mɛr'ky:r], *m. (Myth., Astron.)* Mercury.
mercure [mɛr'ky:r], *n.m.* Mercury, quicksilver.
mercuriale, *n.f.* *Judicial assembly held on the first Wednesday after the vacation; *speech at this; (*fig.*) harangue, lecture, reprimand, rebuke; market prices; (*Bot.*) mercury.
mercuriel, *a. (fem. mercurielle)* Mercurial.
merde [mɛrd], *n.f. (indec.)* Excrement (of man and animals); shit, dung.—*Int.* of wonder, of admiration, of anger, of refusal. The euphemism is *zut*.
merdeux, *a. (fem. merdeuse)* Filthy, nasty.
merdoyer, *v.i. (vulg.)* To flounder (in answering), to blunder.
mère (1) [mɛ:r], *n.f.* Mother; dam (of animals); (*fig.*) parent, cause, source, reason. *Idée mère*, basic idea (of a literary or other work); *la mère patrie*, the mother-country (of a colony); *mère de famille*, mother of a family; *notre mère commune*, our mother-earth; *mère de vinaigre*, mother (produced by fermentation of vinegar).

mère (2) [me:r], *a.f.* Pure. *Mère goutte*, wine from the first pressing; *mère laine*, fine lamb's wool.
méreau [me'ro], *n.m.* (*pl. méreaux*) Disk used at hopscotch; counter, ticket, check.
mérelle [MARELLE].
merétrice [mere'tris] or **merétrix**, *n.f.* *Courtesan; (*Zool.*) genus of mollusca.
merganser [mergā'ser], *n.m.* Goosander.
mergule [mer'gyl], *n.m.* (*Orn.*) Rotch.
méridien [meri'djē], *a.* (*fem. -ienne*) and *n.m.* Meridian.—*n.f.* Siesta, afternoon nap; meridian line. *Faire la méridienne*, to take an afternoon nap.
méridional, *a.* (*fem. -ale, pl. -aux*) Meridional, southern.—*n.m.* Person of the Midi.
meringue [mā'rē:g], *n.f.* Meringue (confection). **meringuer**, *v.t.* To make a meringue of; to cover with custard.
mérinos [meri'nō:s], *n.m.* Merino sheep; merino wool; merino (stuff).
merise [mā'ri:z], *n.f.* Wild cherry. **merisier**, *n.m.* Wild cherry-tree.
méritant [meri'tā], *a.* (*fem. méritante*) Meritorious, worthy, deserving.
mérite [me'rit], *n.m.* Merit, worth; desert, due; capacity, attainments. *Il sera traité selon ses mérites*, he shall be dealt with according to his deserts; *se donner le mérite de quelque chose*, to assume the credit for something; *se faire un mérite de*, to make a merit of. **mériter**, *v.t.* To deserve, to merit; to earn, to gain; to need, to require. *Cela ne mérite pas qu'on en parle*, that is not worth mentioning; *cette nouvelle mérite confirmation*, that news requires confirmation.—*v.i.* To be deserving (*de*). *Il a bien mérité de la patrie*, he has deserved well of the country; *il mérite d'être récompensé*, he deserves to be rewarded.
mérithalle [meri'tal], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Internode.
méritoire [meri'twa:r], *a.* Meritorious. **méritoirement**, *adv.* Meritoriously, deservedly.
merl, **maërl** [merl], *n.m.* Breton ameliorator (made of sand, shell, and seaweeds).
merlan [mer'lā], *n.m.* Whiting. *Merlan bleu*, mackerel; *merlan jaune* or *lieu*, pollack; *merlan noir*, coal-fish. (*pop.*) *Faire des yeux de merlan frit*, to goggle.
merle [merl], *n.m.* Blackbird. *Merle d'eau*, water-ousel, dipper; *merle à plastron* or *à collier*, ring-ousel; (*fig.*) *Merle blanc*, person or thing that does not exist or cannot be found; (*colloq.*) *c'est un fin merle*, he is a cunning old thing; *un vilain merle*, a disreputable fellow.
merleau, *n.m.* (*pl. -eaux*) Young blackbird.
merlette or **merlesse**, *n.f.* Hen blackbird; (*Her.*) martlet.
merlin (1) [mer'lē], *n.m.* Pole-axe; cleaver.
merlin (2) [mer'lē], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Marline.
merlon [mer'lō], *n.m.* (*Fort.*) Merlon.
merluche [mer'lyʃ], *n.f.* Hake or sea-pike; dried cod; stockfish.
mérovingien [merōvɛ'ʒjē], *a.* and *n.m.* (*fem. -ienne*) (*Hist.*) Merovingian.
merrain or **mairain** [me'rē], *n.m.* Stave-wood, clap-board; beam (of deer horn).
merveille [mer'vei:j], *n.f.* Wonder, marvel, miracle, prodigy. *À merveille*, admirably done, wonderfully well, capitally; *faire des merveilles*, to perform wonders; *mes affaires vont à merveille*, my affairs are going

swimmingly; *promettre monts et merveilles*, to promise wonders; *se porter à merveille*, to be in splendid health, to be very fit. **merveilleusement**, *adv.* Wonderfully, admirably; wonderfully well. **merveilleux**, *a.* (*fem. merveilleuse*) Wonderful, marvellous; capital.—*n.m.* The wonderful, the marvellous part; the supernatural; *exquisite, swell.
mes, *pl.* [MON].
mesalliance [meza'ljūs], *n.f.* Misalliance, bad match.
mesallier, *v.t.* To marry off (somebody) badly; (*fig.*) to disparage. **se mesallier**, *v.r.* To disparage oneself; to marry beneath one.
mésange [me'zā:ʒ], *n.f.* (*Orn.*) Tit. *Mésange azurée* or *bleue*, blue tit; *mésange à longue queue* or *demoiselle*, long-tailed tit; *mésange à moustaches*, bearded tit; *mésange charbonnière* or *mésangère*, great tit; *mésange noire* or *petite charbonnière*, coal-tit. **mésangette**, *n.f.* Bird-trap.
mésaventure [mezavā'ty:r], *n.f.* Mischance, misadventure, misfortune.
mesdames, *pl.* [MADAME].
mesdemoiselles, *pl.* [MADEMOISELLE].
mésembryanthème [mezūbrijā'te:m], *n.m.* Mesembryanthemum, fig-marigold.
mésentente [mezā'tā:t], *n.f.* Misunderstanding.
mésentère [meza'te:r], *n.m.* Mesentery.
mésentérique, *a.* Mesenteric.
mésestime [mezes'tim], *n.f.* Disesteem, low esteem. **mésestimer**, *v.t.* To underestimate, to depreciate, to underrate.
mésintelligence [mezēteli'ʒūs], *n.f.* Misunderstanding, variance, disagreement.
mesmérien [mezmē'rjē] (*fem. mesmérienne*) or **mesmérique**, *a.* Mesmeric.
mesmérisme, *n.m.* Mesmerism.
mésocarpe [mezo'karp], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Mesocarp.
mésoderme, *n.m.* (*Bot., Anat.*) Mesoderm.
mésogastre [mezo'gastr], *n.m.* (*Anat.*) Mesogaster.
Mésopotamie [mezopota'mi], *f.* Mesopotamia.
mésothorax, *n.m.* Mesothorax.
mésozoïque, *a.* (*Geol.*) Mesozoic.
mesquin [mes'kē], *a.* (*fem. mesquine*) Shabby; paltry; mean, niggardly, illiberal.
mesquinement, *adv.* Shabbily, meanly.
mesquinerie, *n.f.* Meanness, shabbiness, mean or paltry thing.
mess [mes], *n.m. inv.* Mess, officer's table.
message [me'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Message.
messenger, *n.m.* (*fem. messagère*) Messenger; carrier; (*fig.*) forerunner, harbinger. *Les hirondelles sont les messagères du printemps*, swallows are the harbingers of spring.
messagerie, *n.f.* Stage-coach office; carriage of goods, goods traffic, goods department; parcels office. *Messageries maritimes*, liners, steam-packets.
messaline [mesa'lin], *n.f.* Dissolute woman.
messe [mes], *n.f.* Mass. *Messe basse*, low mass; *grand-messe*, high mass; (*fam.*) *ne dites pas de messes basses*, don't mumble, speak up.
messéance [mese'ās], *n.f.* Unseemliness, impropriety. **messéant**, *a.* (*fem. meséante*) Unseemly, unbecoming, improper.
messeigneurs, *pl.* [MONSEIGNEUR].
messeoir [me'swa:r], *v.i. irr.* (*pres.p. meséant, conjug. like SEIR*) To be unbecoming.

messianique [mesia'nik], *a.* Messianic. *Les temps messianiques*, the millennium.
messidor [mesi'dɔ:r], *n.m.* Messidor (10th month of calendar of first French republic, 20 June–19 July).
Messie [me'si], *m.* Messiah.
***messier** [me'sje], *n.m.* or *a.* *Garde messier*, crop watcher.
messieurs, *pl.* [MONSIEUR].
***messire** [me'si:r], *n.m.* Sire, master, squire (title given to priests, advocates, etc.). *Messire Jean*, a variety of pear.
***mestre** (1) [mestr] [MAÎTRE], *n.m.* (*Fr. Hist.*) *Mestre de camp* (*pl. mestres de camp*), colonel (of a horse or infantry regiment).—*n.f.* The first company of a regiment.
mestre (2) (*Naut.*) [MEISTRE].
mesurable [məzy'rabl], *a.* Measurable.
mesurage, *n.m.* Measurement, measuring; metage.
mesure [mə'zy:r], *n.f.* Measure; gauge, standard; measurement, size, bounds, extent, limit, compass; (*fig.*) moderation, decorum, propriety; dimension; (*Mus.*) bar; (*Pros.*) metre. *À la mesure*, by measure, on draught; *à mesure*, in proportion, accordingly; *à mesure que*, in proportion as, as; *à mesure que l'un avançait, l'autre reculait*, as one advanced the other retired; *au fur et à mesure que* [FUR]; *battre la mesure* [BATTRE]; *cela passe toute mesure*, this is really too much; *chanter or aller en mesure*, to keep time in singing; *dans une large mesure*, to a large extent; *il a dépassé la mesure*, he has gone too far, he has overstepped the mark; *observer la mesure*, to keep time; *outré mesure*, excessively, beyond measure; *prendre des mesures*, to take measurements; to take steps, to make arrangements; *prendre ses mesures*, to take precautions; *sans mesure*, beyond all measure, immeasurably; *se mettre en mesure de*, to prepare to, to get ready to.
mesuré, *a.* (*fem. mesurée*) Measured, regular; proportioned; cautious, circumspect, guarded, prudent; moderate. *Il est très mesuré dans ses discours*, he is very guarded in what he says.
mesurer, *v.t.* To measure; to measure out; to proportion; to calculate; to compare, to consider, to weigh, to examine. *Mesurer ses discours*, to weigh one's words. **se mesurer**, *v.r.* To try one's strength, to measure swords; (*fig.*) to vie, to contend, to cope.
mesureur, *n.m.* Measurer; meter.
mésusage [mezy'za:ʒ], *n.m.* Misuse, abuse.
mésuser, *v.i.* To misuse, to abuse. *Mésuser de sa liberté*, to make bad use of one's freedom.
met, 3rd indic. pres. [METTRE].
métabole [meta'bɔl] or **métabolique**, *a.* Metabolic. **métabolisme**, *n.m.* Metabolism.
métacarpe [meta'karp], *n.m.* (*Anat.*) Metacarpus. **métacarpien**, *a.* (*fem. métacarpienne*) Metacarpal.
métacentre [meta'sɑ:tr], *n.m.* Metacentre.
métagénèse [metaʒe'ne:z], *n.f.* Metagenesis.
métagénésique, *a.* Metagenetic.
métairie [mete'ri], *n.f.* Land, small farm (held on the principle of *métayage*).
métal [me'tal], *n.m.* (*pl. métaux*) Metal. *Métal précieux*, precious metal. **métallifère**,

a. Metalliferous. **métallique**, *a.* Metallic.
métallisation, *n.f.* Metallization. **métalliser**, *v.t.* To metallize. **métallo** [meta'lo], *n.m.* (*pop.*) Metal-worker. **métallographie**, *n.f.* Metallography. **métalloïde**, *n.m.* Metalloid. **métallurgie**, *n.f.* Metallurgy. **métallurgique**, *a.* Metallurgic. **métallurgiste**, *n.m.* Metallurgist.
métamorphique [metamor'fik], *a.* Metamorphic. **métamorphisme**, *n.m.* Metamorphism.
métamorphose [metamor'fo:z], *n.f.* Metamorphosis, transformation. **métamorphoser**, *v.t.* To metamorphose, to transform. **se métamorphoser**, *v.r.* To metamorphose oneself; to change altogether.
métaphonie [metafo'ni:], *n.f.* Mutation of a vowel; umlaut.
métaphore [meta'fo:r], *n.f.* Metaphor. **métaphorique**, *a.* Metaphorical. **métaphoriquement**, *adv.* Metaphorically.
métaphrase [meta'fraz], *n.f.* Metaphrase.
métaphysicien [metafizi'sjɛ], *n.m.* (*fem. -ienne*) Metaphysician.
métaphysique [metafi'zik], *n.f.* Metaphysics.—*a.* Metaphysical. **métaphysiquement**, *adv.* Metaphysically.
métaplasme [meta'plasm], *n.m.* Metaplasma.
métastase [metas'ta:z], *n.f.* Metastasis.
métatarse [meta'tars], *n.m.* (*Anat.*) Metatarsus.
métathèse [meta'te:z], *n.f.* Metathesis.
métayage [mete'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* Metayage; (*Am.*) sharecropping. **métayer**, *n.m.* (*fem. -yère*) Metayer, small farmer.
métazoaires [metaʒo'e:r], *n.m. pl.* (*Zool.*) Metazoa.
méteil [me'te:j], *n.m.* Maslin (mixture of wheat and rye).
métempsyc(h)ose [metɔpsi'ko:z], *n.f.* Metempsychosis; transmigration of souls.
métempsychosiste, *n.* Believer in metempsychosis.
météo [mete'o], *n.f.* (*fam.*) Meteorology; weather-report; meteorological office.
météore [mete'o:r], *n.m.* Meteor. **météorique**, *a.* Meteoric.
météorisation [meteɔriza'sjɔ], *n.f.* (*Path.*) Wind, flatulence. **météorisé**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Flatulent, distended. **météoriser**, *v.t.* To distend with flatulence.
météorisme [MÉTÉORISATION].
météorite [meteɔ'rit], *n.m.* or *f.* Meteorite.
météorologie [meteɔrɔlɔ'ʒi], *n.f.* Meteorology. **météorologique**, *a.* Meteorological. *Bulletin météorologique* [see BULLETIN].
météorologiste or **météorologue**, *n.* Meteorologist.
mèteque [me'tek], *n.m.* Alien; resident foreigner.
méthane [me'tan], *n.m.* Marsh gas, methane.
méthode [me'tɔd], *n.f.* Method, system; way, manner. *Cet homme a une étrange méthode*, that man has a strange way of doing things.
méthodique, *a.* Methodical, systematic. **méthodiquement**, *adv.* Methodically.
méthodisme, *n.m.* Methodism. **méthodiste**, *n.* and *a.* Methodist.
méthyle [me'til], *n.m.* Methyl. **méthylène**, *n.m.* Methylene.
méticuleusement [metikyloz'mɑ], *adv.* Meticulously. **méticuleux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*)

Meticulous, punctilious, fastidious. particular. **méticulosité**, *n.f.* Meticulousness. **métier** [me'tje], *n.m.* Trade, business, calling, craft, profession; loom, frame. *Arts et métiers*, arts and crafts; *avoir du métier*, to be a master of one's craft; *chacun son métier*, everyone to his trade; *corps de métier*, corporation, guild; *être du métier*, to be in the (same) trade; *faire métier de*, to make a trade of; *faire son métier*, to mind one's own business; *gens de métier*, professionals; *homme de métier*, craftsman, handicraftsman; *le métier des armes*, the profession of arms, soldiering; *métier manuel*, handicraft. *Métier à bas*, stocking-frame; *métier à broder*, tambour-frame; *métier à tisser*, loom; *sur le métier*, on the anvil, on the stocks, in hand. **métis** [me'tis], *a. (fem. métisse)* Half-caste, half-bred, cross-bred; hybrid (plant); mongrel (dog).—*n.* Half-breed; mongrel (dog). **métissage**, *n.m.* Cross-breeding, hybridization. **métisser**, *v.t.* To cross-breed. **métonymie** [metoni'mi], *n.f.* Metonymy. **métope** [me'top], *n.f. (Arch.)* Metope. **métrage** [me'tra:ʒ], *n.m.* Measurement (in metres). (*Cine.*) *Court métrage*, short film; *long métrage*, feature film. **mètre** [metr], *n.m.* Metre (1.09 yards); rule, measure (of 1 metre); (*Pros.*) metre, measure. *Mètre à ruban*, tape-measure; *mètre pliant*, folding-rule. **métrer**, *v.t.* To measure (by the metre). **mètreur**, *n.m.* Quantity-surveyor, appraiser. **métricien**, *n.m.* Metrician. **métrique**, *a.* Metric (system etc.); (*Pros.*) metrical.—*n.f.* Scansion, metrics. **méto** [me'tro], *n.m. (colloq.)* Abbr. of *chemin de fer métropolitain*. *Le méto*, the underground (railway), the tube (in Paris); (*Am.*) the subway. **métrologie** [metrɔlɔ'ʒi], *n.f.* Metrology. **métromane** [metrɔ'man], *n.* Metromaniac. **métronome** [metrɔ'nɔm], *n.m.* Metronome. **métropole** [metrɔ'pɔl], *n.f.* Mother country; metropolis, capital; metropolitan see. **métropolitain**, *a. (fem. métropolitaine)* Metropolitan; archiepiscopal. *Église métropolitaine*, mother-church.—*n.m.* Metropolitan, archbishop; underground railway, tube. **mets** [mɛ] (1), *n.m.* Dish, food, viands. (2) 2nd pers. sing. of **METTRE**. **mettable** [me'tabl], *a.* Fit to be worn, wearable. **metteur** [me'tœ:r], *n.m. (fem. metteuse)* *Metteur en œuvre*, setter, mounter (of jewels); *metteur en pages*, (*Print.*) make-up hand, clicker; *metteur en scène*, (*Theat.*) producer, (*Cine.*) director. **mettre** [metr], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. mettant, p.p. mis)* To put, to set, to place; to put in, to introduce; to put on, to wear; to bring; to employ; to contribute, to devote, to expend; to translate; to suppose, to imagine. *Il met son nez partout*, he pokes his nose into everything; *mettez que je n'ai rien dit*, forget what I said; *mettre à jour* [JOUR]; *mettre au jour* [JOUR]; *mettre bas* [BAS (1)]; *mettre de côté*, to save; *mettre des paroles en musique*, to set words to music; *mettre en marche* or *en mouvement*, to start up, to set going; *mettre en ordre*, to set in order; *mettre en pages*, (*Print.*) to make up; *mettre la charrue devant les bœufs* [CHARRUE];

mettre le couvert [COUVERT (1)]; *mettre les pieds dans le plat*, to put one's foot in it; *mettre par écrit*, to set down in writing; *mettre à l'amende* [AMENDE]; *mettre quelqu'un à la raison*, to bring someone to his senses; *mettre à la voile*, to set sail; *mettre au désespoir* [DÉSESPOIR]; *mettre quelqu'un au courant*, to inform someone of the state of matters; *mettre quelqu'un dehors* [DEHORS]; *mettre quelqu'un en colère*, to put someone into a passion; *mettre quelqu'un en état de*, to enable someone to; *mettre un arrêt à exécution*, to execute a decree; *mettre un habit*, to put on a coat; *mettre un vaisseau à l'eau*, to launch a ship; (*pop.*) *en mettre un coup*, to work hard; *y mettre du sien*, to make concessions, to meet half-way. **se mettre**, *v.r.* To put or place oneself; to sit down; to lie down; to stand up; to dress; to begin, to set about; to take to, to apply oneself, to turn one's thoughts (à); to go, to get; to break out. *Il se met à tout*, he turns his hand to everything; *la peste se mit dans l'armée*, the plague broke out in the army; *le temps se met au beau*, it is turning out fine; *se mettre à la fenêtre*, to place oneself at the window; *se mettre à parler*, to begin to speak; *se mettre à son aise*, to put oneself at one's ease; *se mettre à table*, to sit down to table; (*slang*) to peach, to blab, to give the show away; *se mettre avec quelqu'un*, to cohabit with someone; *se mettre au pas*, to fall into line, to come to heel; *se mettre bien*, to dress well; *se mettre bien avec*, to get on good terms with; *se mettre dans le commerce*, to turn tradesman, to take to trade; *se mettre du fard* or *du rouge* [FARD]; *se mettre en colère* [COLÈRE]; *se mettre en route*, *en chemin*, or *en marche*, to start, to go forward, to make a move; *se mettre en tête*, to take it into one's head; *se mettre mal avec quelqu'un*, to fall out with someone; *se mettre sur son trente et un*, to dress up to the nines; *s'y mettre*, to set about it, to turn to, to buckle to. **meublant** [mœ'blā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Serving to furnish, fit for furniture. (*Law*) *Meubles meublants*, movables, household goods. **meuble** [mœbl], *a.* Movable. *Biens meubles*, (*Law*) personal property. *Sol* or *terre meuble*, light, mellow soil, loose ground.—*n.m.* Piece of furniture; (*pl.*) furniture; (*Law*) chattels, household goods, belongings; suite of furniture. *Meuble de famille*, heirloom. *Se mettre dans ses meubles*, to furnish a home of one's own. **meublé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Furnished. *Avoir la bouche bien meublée*, to have a fine set of teeth. *Chambre meublée*, furnished room; *être bien meublé*, to have one's house or rooms well furnished.—*n.m.* A furnished room or flat. **meubler**, *v.t.* To furnish; to stock, to store. *Meubler sa mémoire*, to store one's memory. *Meubler une ferme*, to stock a farm; *meubler une maison*, to furnish a house. **se meubler**, *v.r.* To purchase one's furniture; to furnish one's home. **meuglement** etc. [BEUGLEMENT]. **meulage** [mœ'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Grinding. **meulard** [mœ'la:r], *n.m.*, or **meularde**, *n.f.* Large millstone, grindstone. **meule** [mœl], *n.f.* Millstone, grindstone; (*Agric.*) stack, rick (of corn, hay, etc.); (*Hort.*) hotbed; crown (of deer's horns).

Mettre en meule, to stack; *meule de fromage*, round cheese. **meuler**, *v.t.* To grind (chisel etc.). **meulerie**, *n.f.* Millstone yard. **meulette**, *n.f.* [MEULON].

meulier, *a. (fem. -ière)* Pertaining to millstones, burrstone, millstone-quarry.—*n.m.* Millstone or grindstone maker.—*n.f. (Pierre)* **meulière**, millstone grit. **meulon**, *n.m.* Small stack, shock (of hay etc.), haulm-stack.

meunerie [møn'ri], *n.f.* Miller's trade; (*collect.*) millers. **meunier**, *n.m.* Miller; chub (fish). *Se faire d'évêque meunier*, (*fig.*) to come down in the world. **meunière**, *n.f.* Woman owner of a mill; miller's wife; long-tailed titmouse.

meurs etc. [MOURIR].

meurt-de-faim [mœrdə'fɛ], *n. inv.* Half-starved wretch, starveling.

meurt-de-soif, *n. inv.* Drunkard, toper.

meurtre [mœtr], *n.m.* Murder; (*fig.*) sin, great shame, great pity. *Crier au meurtre*, to cry murder, to complain bitterly.

meurtri, *a. (fem. meurtrie)* Bruised, black and blue, contused. *Il est tout meurtri de coups*, he is covered with bruises.

meurtrier, *n.m. (fem. meurtrière (1))* Murderer, murderess.—*a.* Murdering, murderous, deadly; killing. *Un feu meurtrier*, a deadly fire. **meurtrière (2)**, *n.f. (Fort.)* Loophole.

meurtrir [mœr'tri:r], *v.t.* To bruise, to make black and blue.

meurtrissure, *n.f.* Bruise.

meus etc. [MOUVOIR].

meute [mœ:t], *n.f.* Pack (of hounds etc.). *Chef de meute*, whipper-in; (*fig.*) leader of the band, ringleader.

mé vendre [me'vā:dr], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like VENDRE)* To sell at a loss. **mévente**, *n.f.* Selling at a loss; lack of sale, slump.

mexicain [meksi'kɛ], *a. (fem. -aine) and n.m. (Mexicain, fem. -aine)* Mexican.

Mexique [mek'sik], *le, m.* Mexico.

mézéréon [mezere'ɔ̃], *n.m. (Bot.)* Mezercon.

***mézigue** [me'zig], *pron. (slang)* Me, myself.

mezzanine [medza'nin], *n.f.* Mezzanine (floor), small window (of entresol).

mezzo-soprano [medzosopra'no], *n.m. (pl. mezzo-sopranos or -soprani)* Mezzo-soprano.

mezzo-tinto [medzotɛ'to], *n.m. inv.* Mezzotint.

mi [mi], *n.m. (Mus.)* Mi; the note E.

mi- [mi], *comb. form.* Half, demi-, semi-; mid, middle. *À mi-chemin*, half-way; *à mi-corps*, up to the waist; *à mi-côte*, half-way up the hill; *à mi-jambe*, half-way up the leg; *à mi-mât*, half-mast high; *la mi-août*, the middle of August.

miaou [mjau], *n.m. inv. (fam.)* Mew, miaow; cat.

miasmatique [mjasma'tik], *a.* Miasmatic, malarious. **miasme**, *n.m.* Miasma.

miaulement [mjol'mā], *n.m.* Mewing.

miauler, *v.i.* To mew; to caterwaul.

miauteur, *a. (fem. -euse)* Mewing.

mibora [mibo'ra], *n.f., or poil de chat. (Bot.)* Mibora.

mica [mi'ka], *n.m.* Mica. **micacé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Micaceous.

mi-carême [mika're:m], *n.f.* Mid-Lent. *Le dimanche de la mi-carême*, Simnel Sunday.

micaschiste, *n.m.* Mica-schist, mica-slate.

miche [miʃ], *n.f.* Round loaf.

miché [mi'ʃe], **micet**, or **micheton**, *n.m. (slang)* Man who pays a woman for 'a short time'; a mug.

Michel [mi'ʃɛl], *m.* Michael. *La Saint-Michel*, Michaelmas.

Michel-Ange [mikel'ɑ̃:ʒ], *m.* Michael Angelo, Michelangelo.

micheline [miʃ'lin], *n.f.* Rail-car.

micmac [mik'mak], *n.m.* Underhand dealing, foul-play.

micocoulier [mikoku'lje], *n.m.* Nettle-tree.

(C) micoine [mi'kwan], *n.f.* A wooden spoon.

micro [mi'kro], *n.m. (abbr. fam. of microphone)* Mike. *Parler au micro*, to broadcast.

microbalance [mikroba'lās], *n.f. (Phys.)* Micro-balance.

microbe [mi'krɔb], *n.m.* Microbe. **microbicide**, *a.* Germ-killing. **microbien** (*fem. -ienne*) or **microbique**, *a.* Microbial.

microbiologie, *n.f.* Microbiology.

microbisme, *n.m.* Microbial infection.

microcéphale [mikrɔse'fal], *a.* Microcephalous.—*n.* Microcephalous person, microcephal. **microcéphalie**, *n.f.* Imbecility due to being microcephalous, microcephaly.

microchimie [mikrɔʃi'mi], *n.f.* Microchemistry.

microcosme [mikrɔ'kɔsm], *n.m.* Microcosm.

microfilm [mikrɔ'film], *n.m.* Microfilm.

microfilmer, *v.t.* To microfilm.

micrographie [mikrɔgra'fi], *n.f.* Micrography.

microlithe [mikrɔ'lit], *n.m.* Microlith.

micrologie, *n.f.* Micrology.

micromètre [mikrɔ'metr], *n.m.* Micrometer.

micron [mi'krɔ̃], *n.m.* = micromillimetre = millionth part of a millimetre, micron.

micro-organisme [mikroorga'nism], *n.m.* Micro-organism.

microphone [mikrɔ'fɔn], *n.m.* Microphone.

microscope [mikrɔs'kɔp], *n.m.* Microscope. *Microscope électronique*, electron microscope.

microscopie, *n.f.* Microscopy.

microscopique, *a.* Microscopic.

microsillon [mikrɔsi'jɔ̃], *n.m.* Microgroove; (*fam.*) long-playing record.

microzoaire, *n.m.* Microscopic animalcule, infusory.

miction [mik'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Urinating, making water.

micturition, *n.f. (Path.)* Micturition.

midi [mi'di], *n.m.* Noon, noontide, midday, noonday; twelve o'clock (in the day); meridian; south; southern aspect. *À midi*, at noon, at twelve o'clock; *chercher midi à quatorze heures*, to create difficulties where there are none, to miss the obvious; *en plein midi*, at noon, in broad daylight; *le Midi (de la France)*, the South of France; *le midi de la vie*, the meridian of life; *midi est sonné*, it has struck twelve; *midi et demi*, half past twelve; *sur le coup de midi*, on the stroke of twelve.

midinette [midi'net], *n.f. (fam.)* Young dress-maker or milliner in Paris.

mie (1) [mi], *n.f.* Crumb, very little bit; soft part of loaf.

mie (2) [mi], *n.f.* (a wrong orthography used after *ma, ta, sa*). *Ma mie* (instead of *m'amie*), my love.

miel [mjɛl], *n.m.* Honey. *Lune de miel*, honey-moon; *mouche à miel*, honey-bee; *rayon de miel*, honeycomb.

miélaison, *n.f.* Honey-time.

miellat [MIELLÉE (2)].

miellé, *a.* (*fem.* **miellée** (1)) Honeyed; like honey; (*fig.*) sweet, bland. **miellée** (2) or **miellure**, *n.f.* Honeydew. **mielleusement**, *adv.* Sweetly, blandly, honey-like.

mielleux, *a.* (*fem.* **mielleuse**) Honeyed; fair-spoken; sweet, bland; mawkish. *Paroles mielleuses*, honeyed words.

mien [mjɛ̃], *a. poss. and pron. poss. (fem. mienne)* Mine. *Je ne demande que le mien*, I only ask for my own; *le mien, la mienne, les miens, les miennes*, mine, my own; *les miens*, my friends, my relations; **un mien frère*, a brother of mine.

miette [mjɛt], *n.f.* Crumb, bit, particle, morsel. *Mettre en miettes*, to crumble; to smash; *ramasser les miettes*, to pick up the crumbs.

mieux [mjø], *adv.* Better; correctly, more agreeably, more comfortably, etc.; rather, more. *À qui mieux mieux*, in emulation of one another, in rivalry; *au mieux*, at best, for the best; *avoir mieux que cela*, to have much better; *c'est ce qu'il y a de mieux* or *c'est on ne peut mieux*, it cannot be improved upon, it is the best of its kind; *de mieux en mieux*, better and better; *disons mieux*, or rather, to speak more correctly; *en mieux*, for the better; *faute de mieux*, for want of something better; *il a fait de son mieux* or *du mieux qu'il a pu*, he has done his best; *j'aimerais mieux*, I had rather, I should prefer; *je me porte le mieux du monde*, I am as well as can be; *je ne demande pas mieux*, nothing would give me greater pleasure; *le mieux que je pourrai*, as well as I can, as best I can; *mieux vaut tard que jamais*, better late than never; *tant mieux*, so much the better; *valoir mieux*, to be better, to be worth more; *vous feriez mieux de venir*, you had better come.—*n.m.* Best thing; improvement. *Faire pour le mieux*, to act for the best; *il y a du mieux dans son état*, he is better; *le mieux est d'aller le voir*, the best course is to go and see him; *le mieux est l'ennemi du bien*, let well alone.

mieux-être, *n.m. inv.* Better or best condition; improvement in one's condition.

mièvre [mjɛ:vʁ], *a.* Finical, affected; delicate (child), fragile. **mièvrement**, *adv.* Affectedly. **mièvrerie** or **mièvreté**, *n.f.* Affectation.

mignard [mi'pa:r], *a. (fem. mignarde)* Delicate, pretty, dainty; mincing, affected. *Manières mignardes*, mincing manners.—*n.m.* Delicacy, prettiness; mincing ways. **mignardement**, *adv.* Delicately, daintily, mincingly.

mignarder, *v.t.* To fondle, to pet, to indulge. *Mignarder son style*, to be over-fastidious in writing; *mignarder un enfant*, to coddle a child. **se mignarder**, *v.r.* To take great care of oneself; to smirk.

mignardise, *n.f.* Delicacy, prettiness, daintiness, affectation, mincing ways; (*Bot.*) garden pink.

mignon [mi'nɔ̃], *a. (fem. -onne)* Delicate, pretty, dainty; sweet; neat, tiny. *Bouche mignonne*, pretty, small mouth; *pied mignon*, neat foot.—*n.* Darling, pet, favourite;

minion.—*n.f.* A scarlet variety of pear; (*Print.*) minion. **mignonnement**, *adv.* Daintily, prettily.

mignonnette [mijɔ'net], *n.f.* Fine sort of lace; coarse-ground pepper; fine gravel; (*Print.*) minion; (*Bot.*) London Pride, wild succory.

***mignoter** [mijɔ'te], *v.t. (colloq.)* To fondle.

migraine [mi'grɛ:n], *n.f.* Sick headache; migraine. **migraineux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Suffering from a headache; headachy.

migrateur [migratœ:r], *a. (fem. -trice)* Migratory, migrating (bird).

migration, *n.f.* Migration.

migratoire, *a.* Migratory.

mijaurée [mijɔ're], *n.f. (colloq.)* Affected, conceited woman.

mijoter [mijɔ'te], *v.t.* To cook slowly, to stew; to let simmer; (*fig.*) to plot, to brew.—*v.i.* To boil gently, to simmer.

mikado [mika'do], *n.m.* Mikado.

mil (1) [MILLE (2)].

mil (2) [mil], *n.m.* Millet.

mil (3) [mil], *n.m.* *Mil persan*, Indian club.

milan [mi'lā], *n.m.* Kite (bird); red gurnard (fish).

milandre [mi'lā:dr], *n.m.* Tope (a dog-fish).

milaneau [mila'no], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Young kite.

mildiou, mildew [mil'dju], *n.m.* Mildew, brown rot. **mildiousé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Mildewed.

milésien [mile'zjɛ̃], *a. and n.m. (fem. -ienne)* Milesian.

miliaire [mi'ljɛ:r], *a.* Miliary. *Fièvre miliaire*, miliary fever.—*n.f.* Miliary eruption.

milice [mi'lis], *n.f.* Militia; (*fig.*) troops, soldiery. **milicien**, *n.m.* Militiaman.

milieu [mi'ljo], *n.m. (pl. milieux)* Middle, midst; heart, centre; medium, mean; middle term; environment, habitat; intellectual, moral, etc., sphere, surroundings. *Au beau milieu*, in the very middle; *au milieu de la foule*, in the midst of the crowd; *au milieu des hommes*, among men; *il faut savoir garder le juste milieu*, we must know how to observe the golden mean; *ils n'appartiennent pas au même milieu*, they belong to different social spheres; *l'air est le milieu dans lequel nous vivons*, the air is the medium in which we live. *Le milieu*, (*slang*) the underworld.

militaire [mili'tɛ:r], *a.* Military; martial, soldierly, warlike. *L'annuaire militaire*, the army list.—*n.m.* *Un militaire*, military man, soldier; *les militaires*, the military. **militairement**, *adv.* In a soldierlike manner.

militant [mili'tā], *a. (fem. militante)* Militant. *L'église militante*, the Church militant.—*n.* An active member of a political party.

militarisation [militariza'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Militarization. **militariser**, *v.t.* To militarize.

militarisme, *n.m.* Militarism. **militariste**, *n. and a.* Militarist.

militer [mili'te], *v.i.* To militate (*pour* or *contre*). *Cette raison milite en ma faveur*, that reason militates in my favour.

millade [mi'jad], *n.f.* Maize cake.

(C) **millage** [mi'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Mileage.

mille (1) [mil], *n.m.* Mile (English mile, 1609.3 metres). *Mille marin*, sea-mile (French sea-mile, 1,852 metres).

mille (2) [mil], *a. inv. and n.m. inv. (mil in*

dates of the Christian era) Thousand, a thousand, one thousand. *Dix mille*, ten thousand; *l'an mil neuf cent quarante*, the year nineteen hundred and forty; *l'an mille*, the year one thousand; *le premier mille*, the first thousand; *les mille et une nuits*, the Arabian nights; *on a dit cela mille et mille fois*, that has been said thousands of times. *Mettre (en plein) dans le mille*, to throw the quoit into the 'thousand' (usually a frog's mouth in the *tonneau* game); to hit the bull's-eye; to win immediately.

millée [mi'je], *n.f.* Millet broth or gruel.

mille-feuille [mil'fæ:j], *n.f.* (*pl.* **mille-feuilles**) Genoese pastry; (*Bot.*) milfoil, yarrow.

mille-fleurs [mil'flœ:r], *n.f. inv.* Extract distilled from many different flowers.

millénaire [mille'ne:r], *a.* Millenary.—*n.m.* Millennium; millenarian. **millénarisme**, *n.m.* Millenarianism.

mille-pattes [mil'pat], *n.m. inv.* Centipede.

mille-pertuis [milper'tui], *n.m. inv.* St. John's wort.

mille-pieds [mil'pje] [**MILLE-PATTES**].

millésime [mile'zim], *n.m.* Date (on a coin, monument, etc.).

millet [mi'je], *n.m.* Millet, millet grass. *Grand millet*, sorg; *grains de millet*, birdseed.

milliaire [mi'lje:r], *a.* Milliary. *Borne milliaire*, or *pietre milliaire* or (*n.m.*) *milliaire*, milestone.

milliard [mi'lja:r], *n.m.* One thousand millions, one milliard, (*Am.*) one billion.

milliardaire, *n.m.* and *a.* Multi-millionaire.

***milliasse** [mi'ljas], *n.f.* A (*Fr.*) trillion, one thousand billions; (*fig.*) thousands, swarms, a vast number.

millibar [milli'bar], *n.m.* (*Meteor.*) Millibar.

millième [mi'ljem], *a.* and *n.m.* Thousandth.

millier [mi'lje], *n.m.* Thousand, ten hundred-weight. *Des milliers d'arbres*, thousands of trees; *on en trouve par milliers*, they are to be found in thousands.

milligramme [milli'gram], *n.m.* Milligramme (0.0154 grain).

millilitre, *n.m.* Millilitre (0.061027 cub. in.).

millimètre, *n.m.* Millimetre (0.03937 in.).

million [mi'ljɔ̃], *n.m.* Million. **millionième**, *a.* and *n.m.* Millionth.

millionnaire, *a.* and *n.* Millionaire.

milord [mi'lɔ:r], *n.m.* Lord; my lord, your lordship. (*colloq.*) *C'est un milord*, he is made of money.

milouin [mi'lwɛ̃], *n.m.* (*Orn.*) Pochard.

milouinan [milwi'nā], *n.m.* Scaup.

mime [mim], *n.m.* Mime; mimic. **mimer**, *v.t.*, *v.i.* To mimic, to mime.

mimétisme [mime'tism], *n.m.* (*Zool.*) Mimesis; mimicry.

mimi [mi'mi], *n.m.* (*Childish*) Cat, pussy; darling, ducky.

mimique [mi'mik], *a.* Mimic, mimetic.—*n.f.* Art of mimicry.

mimodrame [mimo'dram], *n.m.* Dumb show.

mimosa [mimo'za], *n.m.* Mimosa, sensitive plant.

mimule [mi'myl], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Mimulus, monkey-flower.

minable [mi'nabl], *a.* (*colloq.*) Seedy, shabby, wretched-looking.

minahouet [mina'we], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Serving-board.

minaret [mina're], *n.m.* Minaret.

minauder [mino'de], *v.i.* To smirk, to simper.

minauderie, *n.f.* Affected, mincing manners, simpering, smirking.

minaudier, *a.* (*fem.* **minaudière**) Affected, lackadaisical.—*n.* Affected, mincing person.

mince [mɛ:s], *a.* Thin, slender, slim; puny, slight, trivial; scanty, small. *C'est un homme bien mince*, he is a very shallow man; *minces revenus*, small income; *taille mince*, slim waist.—*int.* (*pop.*) *Ah! mince!* or *mince alors!* My word; well I never!

minceur, *n.f.* Slenderness, slimness.

mine (1) [min], *n.f.* Look, bearing; face, look, expression; appearance, aspect, show; (*pl.*) grimaces, airs. *Avoir bonne mine*, to look well; *avoir mauvaise mine*, to look ill; *de mauvaise mine*, suspicious-looking; *faire bonne mine à mauvais jeu*, to put a good face on a bad business; *faire bonne mine à quelqu'un*, to greet someone pleasantly; *faire des mines à*, to ogle, to simper at; *faire la mine*, to look displeased, to sulk; *faire la mine à quelqu'un*, to pout at someone; *faire mauvaise* or *grise mine à*, to receive coldly, to look daggers at; *faire mine d'être fâché*, to pretend to be angry; *homme de bonne mine*, good-looking man; *il a la mine trompeuse*, he has a deceitful look; *il ne faut pas juger des gens à la mine*, people should not be judged by their looks; *il ne paye pas de mine*, he is a better man than he looks; *j'ai bien la mine de payer vos folies*, it looks as if I shall have to pay for your follies; *mine fière*, proud look.

mine (2) [min], *n.f.* Mine; *ore; (*fig.*) source, store. *Mine de charbon de terre*, coal-mine; *mine d'or*, gold-mine; *puits de mine*, mine-shaft. *Mine de plomb*, black-lead; *passer à la mine de plomb*, to black-lead.

mine (3) [min], *n.f.* (*Mil., Pyro.*) Mine; (*fig.*) plot, secret. *Détecteur de mines*, mine detector; *éventer la mine*, to discover the enemy's mine; (*fig.*) to thwart someone's designs; *faire jouer une mine*, to spring a mine; *mouiller* or *poser une mine*, to lay a mine.

***mine** (4) [min], *n.f.* Old French measure (78 litres); (*Gr. Ant.*) mina.

miner [mi'ne], *v.t.* To mine, to undermine, to sap; to sow with mines; to wear away; to consume, to waste by slow degrees, to impair. *Cette maladie le mine*, that disease is wearing him away; *l'eau mine la pierre*, water wears away stone.

minerai [min're], *n.m.* Ore.

minéral [mine'ral], *n.m.* (*pl.* **-aux**) Mineral; ore.—*a.* (*fem.* **-ale**, *pl.* **-aux**) Mineral. *Chimie minérale*, inorganic chemistry.

minéralisable, *a.* Mineralizable. **minéralisateur**, *a.* (*fem.* **-trice**) Mineralizing.—*n.m.* Mineralizer. **minéralisation**, *n.f.* Mineralization. **minéraliser**, *v.t.* To mineralize.

minéralogie, *n.f.* Mineralogy. **minéralogique**, *a.* Mineralogical. *Numéro minéralogique*, (*Motor.*) registration number. **minéralogiste**, *n.m.* Mineralogist.

Minerve [mi'nerv], *f.* Minerva. *Arbre de Minerve*, (*poet.*) olive-tree; *oiseau de Minerve*, (*poet.*) the owl.

minerve [mi'nerv], *n.f.* (*colloq.*) *Brains, sense; (*Print.*) small printing-press.

minet [mi'ne], *n.m.* (*fem.* **minette** (1)) (*colloq.*) Puss, kitten.
minette (2) [mi'net], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Nonsuch, hop-trefoil.
mineur (1) [mi'næ:r], *n.m.* Miner, pitman; (*Mil.*) sapper, engineer.
mineur (2) [mi'næ:r], *a.* (*fem.* **mineure**) Less, minor; under age. *Frère mineur*, Minorite, Franciscan; *l'Asie Mineure*, Asia Minor.—*n.* Minor; (*Law*) infant.—*n.f.* Minor premise.
miniature [minja'ty:r], *n.f.* Miniature; illuminated letter drawn in minium in MS. *Portrait en miniature*, miniature(-portrait).
miniaturiste, *a.* Of miniatures.—*n.* Miniature-painter, miniaturist.
minier [mi'nje], *a.* (*fem.* **minièr**) Pertaining to mines, mining.—*n.f.* Open mine or pit.
minime [mi'nim], *a.* Very small, trifling, inconsiderable.—*n.m.* Minim (monk of the order of St. Francesco di Paola).
minimum [mini'mom], *n.m.* (*pl.* **minimums** or **minima**) Minimum. *Au minimum*, at the very least; *minimum vital*, minimum living wage; *réduire au minimum*, to reduce to a minimum.—*a.* (*usu. inv.* but also *fem.* **minima** and *pl.* **minima** or **minimums**) Minimum.
ministère [minis'te:r], *n.m.* Ministry, agency, charge; department; minister's office or function, ministration; offices, medium, services; administration. *Cela n'est pas de mon ministère*, that does not belong to my department; *le ministère des Affaires Étrangères, de l'Intérieur, des Forces armées*, the Foreign Office, the Home Office, Ministry of Defence; *le ministère public*, public prosecutor, prosecuting magistrate; *le ministère du Commerce*, the Board of Trade; *ministère du Ravitaillement*, Ministry of Food.
ministériel, *a.* (*fem.* **-ielle**) Ministerial. *Officiers ministériels*, (*Law*) Law officials.
ministre [mi'nistr], *n.m.* Minister; clergyman. *Le premier ministre*, the prime minister; *les ministres de l'autel*, the priests; *ministre de la Marine*, First Lord of the Admiralty; *ministre de l'Intérieur*, Home Secretary; *ministre des Affaires Étrangères*, Foreign Secretary; *ministre d'État*, Secretary of State; *ministre du Commerce*, President of the Board of Trade.
minium [mi'njom], *n.m.* Minium, red lead.
minois [mi'nwa], *n.m. inv.* Pretty face; looks, air, appearance.
minon [mi'nɔ̃], *n.m.* Puss, kitty; (*Bot.*) catkin.
minoritaire [minɔ'ri'te:r], *a.* Minority.
minorité [minɔ'ri'te], *n.f.* Minority; nonage; (*Law*) infancy.
Minorque [mi'nɔrk], *f.* Minorca.
minot [mi'no], *n.m.* An old measure of 39 litres (8½ gallons); (*Naut.*) bumpkin.
minotaure [minɔ'tɔ:r], *n.m.* (*Myth.*) Minotaur.
minoterie [minɔ'tri], *n.f.* Flour-mill, flour-store; flour export trade.
minotier, *n.m.* Flour-dealer, corn-factor.
minuit [mi'nuj], *n.m.* Midnight, twelve o'clock at night. *Minuit et demi*, half past twelve at night.
minuscule [minys'kyl], *a.* Small (of letters), minute, tiny.—*n.f.* Small letter.
minus habens [minysa'bɛs], *n.m. inv.* Mentally defective, simpleton.

minute [mi'nyt], *n.f.* Minute (of time), moment, instant; small-hand (writing); first draft, rough draft; minute, draft. *Faire la minute de*, to make a rough draft of, to take the minutes of. *Homme à la minute*, punctual man; *sablier de minute*, minute-glass. *Minute!* (*fam.*) just a moment! *La minute de vérité*, the moment of truth.
minuter, *v.t.* To minute down, to record; to design, to intend.
minuterie, *n.f.* Minute-wheels; minutes marked on a dial; time switch (which puts on the light only for a minute or so).
minutie [miny'si], *n.f.* Trifle, (*pl.*) minutiae.
minutieusement, *adv.* Minutely. **minutieux**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ieuse**) Minute; meticulous.
miocène [mjɔ'se:n], *a.* and *n.m.* (*Geol.*) Miocene.
mioche [mjɔʃ], *n.* (*colloq.*) Brat, urchin, mite.
mi-parti [mipar'ti], *a.* (*fem.* **mi-partie**) Bipartite, divided into two equal but different parts; half and half. *Les avis ont été mi-partis*, opinions were equally divided.
miquelet [mi'kle], *n.m.* *Spanish bandit; irregular Spanish soldier.
mirabelle [mira'bel], *n.f.* Yellow variety of plum.
miracle [mi'ra:kl], *n.m.* Miracle; (*fig.*) wonder, marvel. *À miracle*, wonderfully well; *c'est un miracle de vous voir*, it is a miracle to see you; *crier miracle* or *crier au miracle*, to declare a thing a miracle; *faire des miracles*, to work miracles; *faiseur de miracles*, miracle-worker.
miraculé, *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Miraculously healed.
miraculeusement, *adv.* Miraculously; wonderfully. **miraculeux**, *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Miraculous; wonderful, marvellous.
mirador [mira'dɔr], *n.m.* (*Mil.*) Post of observation (generally in a tree); small platform or stage in a street for a policeman to control traffic; control tower in prison camp; mirador, belvedere.
mirage [mi'ra:ʒ], *n.m.* Mirage; (*Naut.*) looming; (*fig.*) shadow, delusion.
mire [mi:r], *n.f.* Land-surveyor's pole; (*Artill.*) aim; sight, fore-sight (of fire-arms). *Ligne de mire*, line of sight; *point de mire*, aim, point aimed at; object, end in view; *prendre sa mire*, to take aim.
mirer, *v.t.* To aim at; to have in view, to look at; to examine; to covet. *Mirer des œufs*, to test eggs (by holding them up to the light).
se mirer, *v.r.* To look at oneself; to admire oneself, to be mirrored.
mirette, *n.f.* Mason's, modeller's pointing-tool; (*Bot.*) Venus' looking-glass; *pl.* (*slang*) eyes, peepers.
mirifique [miri'fik], *a.* (*colloq.*) Wonderful; admirable, splendid.
***mirliflore** [mirli'flo:r], *n.m.* Fop, dandy.
mirliton [mirli'tɔ̃], *n.m.* Reed-pipe; cream-roll; *conical shako. *Vers de mirliton*, doggerel.
mirmidon [mirmi'dɔ̃], *n.m.* Myrmidon; (*colloq.*) pigmy, little monkey.
mirobolant [mirɔbɔ'lɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **-ante**) (*colloq.*) Wonderful, first-rate, prodigious.
miroir [mi'rwa:r], *n.m.* Mirror, looking-glass; speck (on feathers, coat, etc.). *Des œufs au*

miroir, fried eggs; *miroir ardent*, burning-mirror; *miroir de Vénus* [MIRETTE].
miroitant, *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Reflecting (like a mirror), glistening, glittering, shimmering.
miroité, *a.* (*fem.* **miroitée**) Shot, shiny, dappled (of horses). **miroitement**, *n.m.* Reflection of the light by polished surfaces; sheen, brilliancy.
miroiter, *v.i.* To reflect light, to shine, to glisten, to shimmer.
miroiterie, *n.f.* Looking-glass business, mirror-trade or factory.
miroitier, *n.m.* (*fem.* **miroitière**) Looking-glass maker or vendor.
miroton [mirɔ'tɔ̃], *n.m.* Stew containing beef with onions devilled.
mis, *p.p.* (*fem.* **mise** (1)) [METTRE]. *Bien*, or *mal*, *mis*, well, or badly, dressed.
misaine [mi'zɛ:n], *n.f.* *Mât de misaine*, foremast; *voile de misaine*, foresail.
misanthrope [mizɑ'trɔp], *n.m.* Misanthrope.
misanthropie, *n.f.* Misanthropy. **misanthropique**, *a.* Misanthropic.
miscellanées [misela'ne], *n.f. pl.* *Miscellanea*, miscellany.
miscibilité [misibili'te], *n.f.* Miscibility.
miscible, *a.* Miscible, mixable.
mise (2) [mi:z], *n.f.* Laying, placing, putting; *stake*; deposit, investment, outlay; bidding (at auctions); capital, share of capital; dress, manner of dressing; fashion, mode. *Avoir une mise simple*, to dress plainly; *ce tissu n'est pas de mise*, that material is not worn, is not in fashion; *mise à exécution*, carrying out; *mise à l'eau*, launching (of a ship); *mise à la retraite*, retirement; *mise au point*, restatement (of a question); (*Opt.*) focusing (of a lens); *mise au tombeau*, entombment; *mise en accusation*, indictment; *mise en arrestation*, apprehension; *mise en boîte*, (*fam.*) a leg-pull; *mise en jugement*, trial; *mise en liberté*, release; *mise en marche*, starting; starting-handle; *mise en marche automatique*, self-starter; *mise en musique*, setting to music; *mise en œuvre*, working up, preparation, employing, using; *mise en ondes*, production; *mise en plis*, setting (of the hair); *mise en possession*, putting in possession; *mise en scène*, (*Theat.*) production, staging, setting; (*Cine.*) direction; *mise en train*, setting to work, starting, (*Print.*) making ready; *mise en vente*, putting up for sale; *sa mise était de cent francs*, he had staked a hundred francs.
miser, *v.t.* (*colloq.*) To stage, wager, speculate; to bid (at an auction).
misérable [mize'rabl], *a.* Miserable, unfortunate, pitiable; poor, destitute; sorry, worthless; despicable.—*n.* Wretch, miserable person; miscreant. *C'est une misérable*, she is a wretch; *c'est un misérable*, he is a scoundrel; *les misérables*, the wretched, the outcasts.
misérablement, *adv.* Miserably.
misère [mi'zɛ:r], *n.f.* Misery, wretchedness, distress; poverty, want; trouble, calamity; trifle, trifling thing. *Crier misère*, to plead want, to complain of poverty; *faire des misères à quelqu'un*, to tease someone; to grieve someone; *il est mort de faim et de misère*, he died of starvation and want; *secourir la misère*, to help the destitute; *se fâcher pour des misères*, to make a fuss about trifles.

miserere [mize'rere], *n.m. inv.* Miserere (Ps. li). *Colique de miserere*, iliac passion.
miséreux, *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* **miséreuse**) Poor, destitute; seedy-looking (person).
miséricorde [mizeri'kɔrd], *n.f.* Mercy, pardon, grace; misericord (small rest under the seat of choir-stalls). *Ancre de miséricorde*, sheet-anchor; *à tout péché miséricorde*, no offence is utterly unpardonable; *crier miséricorde*, to cry for mercy; *faire miséricorde*, to show mercy; *il ne mérite point de miséricorde*, he deserves no mercy; *miséricorde! il va se tuer*, mercy on us! he will kill himself.
miséricordieux, *a.* (*fem.* -ieuse) Merciful, compassionate.—*n.* Merciful person. **miséricordieusement**, *adv.* Mercifully.
misogame [mizo'gam], *a.* Misogamous.
misogyne, *a.* Misogynous.—*n.* Misogynist.
misogynie, *n.f.* Misogyny.
misonéiste, *n.* Opposed to anything new.
missel [mi'sel], *n.m.* Missal, mass-book.
mission [mi'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Mission; commission, errand; mission station. *Envoyer en mission*, to send on a mission; *remplir une mission*, to perform a mission; *mission scientifique*, scientific expedition.
missionnaire, *n.m.* Missionary.
missive [mi'si:v], *a.* and *n.f.* Missive.
mistelle [mis'tel], *n.f.* Must of grapes muted through alcohol to stop fermentation.
mistenflûte [mistɑ'flyt], *n.m.* (*fam.*) Thingumajig.
mistigri [misti'gri], *n.m.* (*colloq.*) Cat, puss; pam (card game); jack of clubs.
mistoufle [mis'tufl], *n.f.* (*slang*) Dirty trick; poverty.
mistral [mis'tral], *n.m.* Mistral (cold north wind in southern France).
mitaine [mi'ten], *n.f.* Mitten.
mitan [mi'tɑ̃], *n.m.* (*dial.*) Middle.
mite [mit], *n.f.* Mite, maggot, tick; moth. *Mangé des mites*, moth-eaten. **mité**, *a.* (*fem.* **mitée**) Moth-eaten, maggoty.
mi-temps [mi'tɑ̃], *n.f.* (*Ftb.*) *La mi-temps*, half-time. *La première mi-temps*, the first half; *travailler à mi-temps*, to go on half time (work).
mi-terme (à) [mi'term], *adv. phr.* Half-way through a period.
miteux [mi'tɔ̃], *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Full of mites, (*fig.*) shabby, poverty-stricken.
Mithridate [mitri'dat], *m.* Mithridates.
mithridatiser [mitridati'ze], *v.t.* To render immune from poison.
mitigation [mitiga'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Mitigation.
mitigé, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Mitigated. *Peine mitigée*, modified penalty. **mitiger**, *v.t.* To mitigate, to alleviate, to modify.
miton [mi'tɔ̃], *n.m.* Woollen wrist-band or short mitten. (*fig.*) *Onguent miton mitaine*, harmless, useless ointment.
mitonner [mitɔ'ne], *v.i.* To let slices of bread simmer in the broth, to simmer.—*v.t.* To coddle, to fondle; to nurse. *Il aime qu'on le mitonne*, he likes to be coddled; *mitonner quelqu'un*, to humour someone; *mitonner une affaire*, to prepare an affair gradually.
mitose [mi'to:z], *n.f.* Mitosis.
mitoyen [mitwa'jɛ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **mitoyenne**) Mean, middle; intermediate, midway; party, joint. *Mur mitoyen*, party-wall.
mitoyenneté, *n.f.* Joint property, party-right, joint ownership.

mitraille [mitra'jad], *n.f.* Discharge of grape-shot; machine-gunning.
mitraille [mi'tra:j], *n.f.* Scrap-iron; mitraille, grape-shot; (*colloq.*) small change, coppers.
mitrailler, *v.i.* To fire mitraille, to machine-gun.—*v.t.* To riddle with mitraille, to rake with machine-gun fire, to machine-gun.
mitrailleuse, *n.f.* Tommy-gun.
mitrailleur, *n.m.* Machine-gunner.—*a.* *Fusil mitrailleur*, Bren gun. **mitrailleuse**, *n.f.* Machine-gun.
mitral [mi'tral], *a.* (*fem.* **mitrale**, *pl.* **mitraux**) Mitral, mitre-shaped.
mitre [mitr], *n.f.* Mitre; chimney-pot or -cowl.
mitré, *a.* (*fem.* **mitrée**) Mitred.
mitron [mi'trɔ̃], *n.m.* Journeyman baker; pastry-cook's boy.
mitte [mit], *n.f.* Cesspool exhalation, stench; eye infection from this.
mixage [mik'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Cine.*) Mixing.
mixte [mikst], *a.* Mixed. *Commission mixte*, joint committee; *école mixte*, mixed school; *paquebot mixte*, cargo and passenger boat; *train mixte*, composite train.
mixture [mik'stjɔ̃], *n.f.* Mixing (of drugs etc.).
mnémotechnique [mnemo'nik], *a.* Mnemonic.—*n.f.* Mnemonics. **mnémotiser**, *v.t.* To memorize by mnemonic methods. **mnémotechnique**, *a.* Mnemotechnic.
mobile [mo'bil], *a.* Mobile, movable; changeable, unsteady, variable. *Garde mobile*, (*Fr. Hist.*) militia (in 1848, 1868–71); now militarized mounted police.—*n.m.* Body in motion; mover, motive power; a soldier of the militia. *L'intérêt est le plus grand mobile des hommes*, self-interest is the prime mover in human actions; *le premier mobile*, the prime mover; *reliure mobile*, detachable binding.
mobilier, *a.* (*fem.* **mobilière**) Movable; personal (of property). *Saisie mobilière*, distraint on furniture; *succession mobilière*, inheritance of personal property; *valeurs mobilières*, transferable shares.—*n.m.* Movables, furniture; suite of furniture.
mobilisable, *a.* (*Mil.*) That can be mobilized.
mobilisation, *n.f.* Mobilization; (*Law*) conversion into movables; liquidation (of capital).
mobiliser, *v.t.* (*Law*) To mobilize; to liquidate, to convert into movables; (*Mil.*) to mobilize.
mobilité, *n.f.* Mobility; variability; instability, fickleness. *Mobilité de caractère*, excitability of temperament.
mocassin [moka'sɛ̃], *n.m.* Moccasin (shoe).
moche [moʃ], *a.* (*slang*) Ugly; shoddy (work), dowdy (girl); lousy, rotten.
modal [mo'dal], *a.* (*fem.* **-ale**, *pl.* **-aux**) Modal.—*n.f.* Modal.
modalité, *n.f.* Modality. *Modalités de paiement*, methods of payment.
mode (1) [mɔd], *n.f.* Fashion; vogue; manner, way, custom; (*pl.*) millinery. *À la mode de*, after the manner of; *c'est la dernière mode*, it is the latest fashion; (*Cook.*) *du bœuf à la mode*, alamode beef; *être à la mode*, to be in fashion; *gravure de mode*, fashion-plate; *passé de mode*, out of fashion, unfashionable; *se mettre à la mode*, to dress in the fashion;

oncle, tante à la mode de Bretagne, first cousin once removed; a distant relation.

mode (2) [mɔd], *n.m.* (*Mus. etc.*) Mode; (*Gram.*) mood; method, mode. *Mode d'emploi*, directions for use.

modelage [mo'dla:ʒ], *n.m.* Modelling.

modèle [mo'del], *n.m.* Model; pattern, design; (artist's) model. (*Article*) *petit modèle*, small size; *nouveau modèle*, new type; *conformez-vous au modèle*, keep to the pattern; *modèle parfait*, perfect model, paragon.—*a.* Exemplary. *Un enfant modèle*, a model child.

modelé [mo'dle], *n.m.* (*Sculp., Paint.*) Relief, density; imitation, reproduction.

modeler, *v.t.* To model; to shape; to mould (clay). **se modeler**, *v.r.* To model oneself (*sur*). *Il se modèle sur son frère*, he takes his brother as a model.

modeleur, *n.m.* Modeller.

modelliste or **modéliste**, *n.* Dress designer; (*Theat.*) model maker.

modénature [mɔdena'ty:r], *n.f.* (*Arch.*) Profile (of a cornice mouldings).

Modène [mo'de:n], *f.* Modena.

modérantisme [moderā'tism], *n.m.* Moderatism (in politics etc.).

modérateur [modera'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **modératrice**) Moderator; (*Mech.*) regulator, governor; volume-control.—*a.* Moderating, restraining.

modération [modera'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Moderation; abatement, diminution, mitigation.

modéré, *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Moderate, reasonable, temperate. *Allure modérée*, steady pace.—*n.* (*Polit.*) Conservative, moderate. **modérément**, *adv.* Moderately, in moderation.

modérer, *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To moderate, to abate, to mitigate; to restrain, to restrict. *Modérer le zèle de quelqu'un*, to restrain someone's zeal; *modérer ses passions*, to curb one's passions. **se modérer**, *v.r.* To moderate oneself, to keep one's temper; to restrain oneself. *Le temps s'est modéré*, the weather has become calmer.

moderne [mo'dern], *a.* Modern, up-to-date.—*n.m.* Modern style.

modernisation, *n.f.* Modernization.

moderniser, *v.t.* To modernize.

modernisme, *n.m.* Modernism. **moderniste**, *n.* Modernist.

modernité, *n.f.* Modernity.

modeste [mo'dest], *a.* Modest, unassuming, unpretentious; quiet, simple; moderate. **modestement**, *adv.* Modestly, quietly, simply.

modestie, *n.f.* Modesty, simplicity, plainness; moderation.

modicité [mɔdisi'te], *n.f.* Smallness, lowness; small quantity, modicum.

modifiable [mɔdi'fjabl], *a.* Modifiable.

modifiant, *a.* (*fem.* **-ante**) Modifying.

modificateur, *a.* (*fem.* **-trice**) Modifying.—*n.* Modifier.

modificatif, *a.* (*fem.* **-ive**) Modifying.—*n.m.* (*Gram.*) Modifying word.

modification [mɔdifi'ka'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Modification.

modifier, *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* To modify, to change, to alter. **se modifier**, *v.r.* To become modified.

modillon [mɔdi'jɔ̃], *n.m.* (*Arch.*) Modillion.

modique [mo'dik], *a.* Moderate; small.

modiquement, *adv.* Moderately; little.

modiste [mɔ'dist], *n.* Modiste, milliner.

modulant [mɔdy'lɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Modulating.

modulateur, *a.* (*fem.* -trice) Modulating.—*n.* Modulator.

modulation, *n.f.* Modulation, inflexion. (*Rad.*) *Modulation de fréquence*, very high frequency, V.H.F.

module [mɔ'dyl], *n.m.* (*Arch.*) Module; (*Math.*) modulus; unit of measurement (*esp.* for running water); diameter of medals, coins, etc.; thickness of metal (in bells). *Cigarettes gros module*, large-sized cigarettes.

moduler [mɔdy'le], *v.t.* To modulate.—*v.i.* To pass from one tone to another; to warble.

modus vivendi [mɔdys vivē'di], *m. inv.* A working agreement.

moelle [mwal], *n.f.* Marrow (of bone); (*Bot.*) pith; (*Anat.*) medulla. *Jusqu'à la moelle*, to the very marrow, to the backbone; (*fam.*) *être trempé jusqu'à la moelle*, to be soaked through; *moelle épinière*, spinal marrow; *os à moelle*, marrowbone.

moelleusement, *adv.* Softly; (*Paint.*) with mellowness.

moelleux, *a.* (*fem.* **moelleuse**) Full of marrow, marrowy; pithy; soft, velvety; mellow. *Discours moelleux*, pithy discourse; *vin moelleux*, mellow wine (full of body and flavour); *voix moelleuse*, mellow voice.—*n.m.* Softness; mellowness.

moellon [mwa'lɔ̃], *n.m.* Rubble, roughstone. *Moellon (d'appareil)*, ashlar.

moère [mwer], *n.f.* (*N. dial.*) Polder.

mœurs [mœrs, occasionally mœ:r], *n.f. pl.* Morals, morality; manners, habits, ways, manners and customs. *Attentat aux mœurs*, indecent behaviour; *autres temps autres mœurs*, manners change with the times; *avoir des mœurs*, to be a man of morals; *certificat de bonne vie et mœurs*, certificate of good character; *les mœurs des animaux*, the habits of animals.

***mofette** (1) [mɔ'fet], *n.f.* Choke-damp; noxious fume, poisonous gas.

mofette (2) [mɔ'fet], *n.f.* (*Zool.*) Skunk.

Mogol [mɔ'gɔl], *m.* Mogul.

mohair [mɔ'ɛ:r], *n.m.* Mohair.

mohatra [mɔa'tra], *a.* (*Law*) *Contrat mohatra*, usurious and illegal loan camouflaged as a bona fide sale; *mohatra*.

moi [mwa], *pron. pers.* I; me, to me. *À moi!* help! here! *c'est à moi*, it is mine; *ce n'est pas moi qui le ferais*, I'm not the one to do it; *de vous à moi*, between you and me; *donnez-le-moi*, give it (to) me; *moi-même*, myself; *moi! trahir le meilleur de mes amis!* what! I betray my best friend; *parlez-moi*, speak to me; *quant à moi*, as for me; *regardez-moi ça!* just look at that! *venez à moi*, come to me.—*n.m.* Self, ego. *L'identité du moi*, personal identity.

moie [mwa], *n.f.* Mow (of hay).

moignet [mwa'ne], *n.m.* (*Orn.*) Long-tailed titmouse.

moignon [mwa'nɔ̃], *n.m.* Stump (of limbs, trees, etc.).

moindre [mwɛ:dr], *a.* Less, smaller, shorter; slighter, less important, inferior (*que*); the least, the smallest, the slightest. *Je n'en ai pas le moindre souvenir*, I have not the least recollection of it; *la moindre chose*, the least thing; *le moindre*, least, shortest, smallest,

meanest, slightest. *Le dernier, non le moindre*, last, not least; *c'est le moindre de mes soucis*, I don't care a bit; that's the least of my worries. **moindrement**, *adv.* Least. *Pas le moindrement du monde*, not in the least.

moine [mwan], *n.m.* Monk, friar; monk-fish or shark-ray or mongrel skate; monk-seal; bed-warmer; (*Print.*) friar; (*Naut.*) maroon or long-light (used for signalling). *Gras comme un moine*, as fat as a priest; *l'habit ne fait pas le moine*, it is not the cowl that makes the monk.

moineau [mwa'no], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Sparrow. *Moineau des champs*, hedge-sparrow; *moineau franc* or *domestique* or *pierrot*, house-sparrow; *moineau friquet* or *montagnard*, tree-sparrow; *brûler sa poudre aux moineaux*, to waste one's powder and shot; *têtes de moineau*, nuts of coal; (*fam.*) *un vilain moineau*, a disreputable fellow.

moinerie [mwan'ri], *n.f.* (*pej.*) Monks, monastery.

moinesse, *n.f.* (*pej.*) Nun.

moinillon, *n.m.* (*colloq.*) Petty monk, shaveling.

moinotin [mwano'tɛ], *n.m.* (*Orn.*) Coal-titmouse.

moins [mwɛ], *adv.* Less; fewer (*de* or *que*); not so. *À moins*, for less; *à moins de*, for less than, unless; *à moins qu'il ne le fasse*, unless he does it; *au moins*, at least; *c'est le moins que vous puissiez faire*, it is the least you can do; *c'est moins que rien*, it is next to nothing; *de moins en moins*, less and less, fewer and fewer; *du moins*, at least, at any rate, at all events; *en or dans moins de*, in less than; *il a trois ans de moins que moi*, he is three years younger than I; *il ne s'agit de rien moins que de sa vie*, nothing less than his life is at stake; *il n'est rien moins que sage*, he is anything but prudent; *il n'y a rien de moins vrai que cette nouvelle*, no news can be further from the truth than this; *les moins de seize ans*, the under sixteens; *moins il travaille, plus il mange*, the less he works the more he eats; *ni plus ni moins*, neither more nor less; *non moins que*, as well as; *parlez-moins*, speak less; *pas le moins du monde*, not in the least; *pour le moins*, at least; *rien moins*, much less; *tout au moins*, at the very least; *vous ne l'aurez pas à moins*, you shall not have it for less.—*prep.* Less, minus. *Une heure moins un quart*, a quarter to one; *il était moins cinq* (or *moins une*), (we had) a narrow squeak; *onze moins cinq égale six*, eleven minus five equals six.—*n.m.* (*Math.*) Minus sign; (*Print.*) dash.

moins-value, *n.f.* (*pl.* **moins-values**) Decrease in value; loss of value.

moirage [mwa'raʒ], *n.m.* Watering (of silk).

moire [mwar], *n.f.* Watering, moire, watered silk.

moiré [mwa're], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Watered, moiré.—*n.m.* Watered effect.

moirer, *v.t.* To moiré, to give a watered appearance to.

moirure, *n.f.* Watered effect.

mois [mwa], *n.m.* Month; monthly allowance, month's pay. *Au mois*, by the month; *au mois de*, in the month of; *par mois*, monthly, (so much) a month.

moise [mwa:z], *n.f.* (*Carp.*) Brace, binding-piece.

Moïse [mɔ'iz], *m.* Moses.
moïse [mɔ'iz], *n.m.* Small wicker-cradle.
moiser [mwa'ze], *v.t.* (*Carp.*) To brace, to tie.
moisi [mwa'zi], *a.* (*fem.* **moisie**) Mouldy, musty.—*n.m.* Mouldiness, mustiness; musty part, thing, etc. *Sentir le moisi*, to smell musty. **moisir**, *v.t.* To make mouldy or musty. *v.i.* or *se moisir*, *v.r.* To grow mouldy or musty. **moisissure**, *n.f.* Mouldiness, mustiness, mildew.
moissine [mwa'sin], *n.f.* Vine-branch with grapes hanging (cut so to be kept).
moisson [mwa'sɔ̃], *n.f.* Harvest, harvest-time, crop. *Faire la moisson*, to gather in the harvest.
moissonnage [mwasɔ'naʒ], *n.m.* Harvesting.
moissonner, *v.t.* To reap, to gather in, to mow; (*fig.*) to cut down, to destroy. *Moissonner un champ*, to reap a field.
moissonneur, *n.m.* (*fem.* **moissonneuse**) Reaper, harvester.—*n.f.* Reaping-machine.
moissonneuse-batteuse, *n.f.* (*pl.* **moissonneuses-batteuses**) Combine harvester.
moissonneuse-lieuse, *n.f.* (*pl.* **moissonneuses-lieuses**) Reaper and binder.
moite [mwa't], *a.* Moist, damp; clammy.
moiteur, *n.f.* Moistness, dampness. *Moiteur froide*, clamminess.
moitié [mwa'tje], *n.f.* Half; (*colloq.*) better half, wife.—*adv.* Half. *À moitié*, half, by halves; *à moitié fait*, half done; *à moitié prix*, for half price; *trop cher de moitié*, too dear by half; *être* or *se mettre de moitié avec quelqu'un*, to go halves with someone; *être plus qu'à moitié convaincu*, to be more than half convinced; *je l'ai laissé à moitié chemin*, I left him half-way.
moitir [mwa'ti:r], *v.t.* To moisten; to make damp.
Moka [mɔ'ka], *m.* Mocha.
moka [mɔ'ka], *n.m.* Mocha (coffee or cake).
mol [MOU].
molaire [mɔ'le:r], *a.* Molar.—*n.f.* Molar-tooth.
molard [mɔ'lar], *n.m.* (*vulg.*) Spit.
molasse [mɔ'las], *n.f.* Molasse, sandstone.
Moldavie [mɔlda'vi], *la, f.* Moldavia.
môle (1) [mo:l], *n.m.* Mole, pier.
môle (2) [mo:l], *n.f.* (*Path.*) Mole. (*Ichth.*) Sun-fish.
moléculaire [moleky'le:r], *a.* Molecular.
molécule, *n.f.* Molecule. **molécule-gramme**, *n.f.* (*pl.* **molécules-grammes**) Gramme-molecule.
molène [mɔ'le:n], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Name of several *Verbascum*, e.g., *bouillon blanc*, mullein (called also *chandelier*, *cierge de Notre-Dame*, *verge d'Aaron*). *Molène blattaire*, moth-mullein.
molesquine or **moleskine** [moles'kin], *n.f.* Cotton velvet for lining; imitation leather; rexine.
molestation [mɔlesta'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Molestation, annoyance.
molester, *v.t.* To molest, to trouble.
molet(t)age [mɔl'taʒ], *n.m.* Milling.
molette [mɔ'let], *n.f.* Muller (for grinding and mixing colours); rowel (of a spur); (*Vet.*) wind-gall; tool with small wheel and handle (of various kinds); turfing-iron; (rope-making) whirl. *Clef à molette*, adjustable spanner. **molet(t)er**, *v.t.* To mill, to knurl. *Anneau moleté*, milled ring.

molinie [mɔli'ni], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) *Molinia caerulea*.
molinisme [mɔli'nism], *n.m.* Molinism.
moliniste, *n.m.* Molinist.
mollasse [mɔ'las], *a.* Flabby; spineless, apathetic.
molle [MOU].
mollement [mɔl'mɑ̃], *adv.* Softly; gently; feebly; slackly, remissly; indolently; tamely, effeminately. *Vivre mollement*, to lead an indolent life.
mollesse, *n.f.* Softness, mildness; flabbiness; laxity, slackness; tameness; indolence; weakness; effeminacy. *Vivre dans la mollesse*, to lead a life of luxury, to lead a soft life.
mollet [mɔ'le], *a.* (*fem.* **mollette**) Soft; light (of bread). *Des œufs mollets*, soft-boiled eggs; *pain mollet*, light bread.—*n.m.* Calf (of the leg). **molletière**, *n.f.* Legging, puttee.
molleton [mɔl'tɔ̃], *n.m.* Thick flannel, duffel; swanskin. **molletonner**, *v.t.* To line or pad with *molleton*.
mollir [mɔ'li:r], *v.i.* To soften, to grow soft; to mellow (of fruit); to slacken, to flag, to abate, to give way; (*Row.*) to row slowly. *Le vent mollit*, the wind is going down.
mollusque [mɔ'lysk], *n.m.* Mollusc; (*fig.*) weakling; 'slug'.
moloch [mɔ'lok], *n.m.* (*Austral.*) Spiny lizard, thorn-devil.
molosse [mɔ'los], *n.m.* Mastiff, watch-dog; American bat.
Moluques [mɔ'lyk], *les, f. pl.* The Moluccas.
moly [mɔ'li], *n.m.* Moly; wild garlic.
molybdène [mɔlib'de:n], *n.m.* Molybdenum.
môme [mo:m], *n.m.* and *f.* (*pop.*) Brat, urchin girl.
moment [mɔ'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Moment, instant; proper time; favourable occasion; present time; momentum. *À tous moments*, at every turn; *à tout moment*, every instant; *attendez un moment*, wait a moment; *au moment de*, just as; *au moment même*, at the very moment; *au moment où*, the instant that, just as; *du moment que vous le voulez*, since you will have it so; *en ce moment*, at this moment; *il a des moments de bonté*, he has fits of kindness; *je l'attends d'un moment à l'autre*, I expect him any moment; *par moments*, at times, at intervals; *un moment, j'ai à vous parler*, one moment, I want to speak to you; *un petit moment*, just a moment; *voici le moment de se décider*, now is the time for decision.
momentané, *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Momentary.
momentanément, *adv.* Momentarily; for the time being.
momerie [mom'ri], *n.f.* Mummery; affected mannerisms.
mômerie [mom'ri], *n.f.* (*slang*) Kids, youngsters.
momie [mɔ'mi], *n.f.* Mummy; (*fig.*) thin, dried-up person; old fogey.
momification, *n.f.* Mummification.
momifier, *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To mummify. *se momifier*, *v.r.* To become mummified; (*fig.*) to get very thin; to become an old fogey.
mominette [mɔmi'net], *n.f.* (*pop.*) Small glass of absinthe with water.
mon [mɔ̃], *a. poss.m.* (*fem.* **ma**, *pl.* **mes**) My. *Mon âme*, my soul, my love; *mon bon et digne ami*, my good and worthy friend; *mon père*, *ma mère*, *et mes enfants*, my father, mother,

and children; *mon unique ressource*, my only resource. [*Mon* is used instead of *ma* (in the feminine) before a vowel or unaspirated *h*.]

N.B.—In the French Army (not in the Navy), when speaking or writing to an officer, any private or N.C.O., and any officer to his superior, *must* use *mon* before the grade of the addressee, e.g. *Oui, mon capitaine*; *non, mon général*, Yes, Sir; no, Sir. Only officers with the title of *maréchal* and those who occupy special posts are addressed as *Monsieur* (*Monsieur le Maréchal*, *Monsieur le Gouverneur militaire de Paris*, etc.).

monacal [mɔna'kal], *a.* (*fem.* **monacale**, *pl.* **monacaux**) Monachal, monkish. **monacablement**, *adv.* Like a monk.

monachisme [mɔna'kism], *n.m.* Monachism.

monade [mɔ'nad], *n.f.* Monad.

monadelphie [mɔna'delf], *a.* (*Bot.*) Monadelphous.

monandrie [mɔnɑ'dri], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Monandria.

monarchie [mɔnar'ʃi], *n.f.* Monarchy. **monarchique**, *a.* Monarchical. **monarchiser**, *v.t.* To monarchize.

monarchisme, *n.m.* Monarchism, system of monarchy.

monarchiste, *n.* and *a.* Monarchist.

monarque [mɔ'nark], *n.m.* Monarch.

monastère [mɔnas'tɛ:r], *n.m.* Monastery, convent.

monastique, *a.* Monastic.

monaut [mɔ'no], *a.m.* One-eared (of animals).

monbin [mɔ'bɛ̃], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Hog-plum.

monbrétia [mɔbre'sja], *n.f.* Montbretia; common name of varieties of small bulbs, such as, *étoile de feu*, *gerbe d'or*, *œil de dragon*.

monceau [mɔ'so], *n.m.* (*pl.* **-eaux**) Heap, pile.

mondain [mɔ'dɛ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **mondaine**) Worldly, worldly-minded; mundane, earthly. *La vie mondaine*, fashionable society; round of social engagements.—*n.* Worldly person; man about town. *Les mondains*, people in society. **mondainement**, *adv.* In a worldly manner. **mondanité**, *n.f.* Worldliness, worldly vanities; society gossip; (*pl.*) social events.

monde (1) [mɔ̃:d], *n.m.* World; universe; mankind, men; people; society; company, set; men, hands; customers; worldly life; (*Her.*) mond, orb. *Ainsi va le monde*, such is life; *avoir du monde*, to have visitors; *au bout du monde*, miles away; *c'est le bout du monde*, it is the utmost you will get; *c'est le monde renversé*, everything is turned upside down; *connaître son monde*, to know whom one has to deal with; *faire le tour du monde*, to go round the world; *homme du monde*, man of the world; *il n'est plus de ce monde*, he is dead; *il voit beaucoup de monde*, he sees a great deal of company; *l'autre monde*, the next world; *le beau monde*, fashionable society; *le mieux du monde*, the best in the world; *mettre au monde*, to give birth to; *peu de monde* or *pas grand monde*, not many people; *pour rien au monde*, not for anything in the world; *se moquer du monde*, to make fun of people; *tout le monde*, everybody; *venir au monde*, to come into the world; *vieux comme le monde*, as old as the hills.

monde (2), *a.* Only used in *les animaux mondes et immondes*, clean and unclean animals.

monder [mɔ'de], *v.t.* To cleanse; to hull (barley), to blanch (almonds) [*see* ORGE].

mondial [mɔ'djal], *a.* (*fem.* **-iale**, *pl.* **-iaux**) World-wide. *Guerre mondiale*, world-war.

mondification [mɔdifika'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* (*Surg.*) Mundification.

monifier, *v.t.* To cleanse.

Monégasque [mɔne'gask], *n.* and *a.* Native of Monaco.

monétaire [mɔne'tɛ:r], *a.* Monetary. **monétisation**, *n.f.* Making and stamping of money, minting, monetization. **monétiser**, *v.t.* To monetize.

mongol [mɔ'gɔl], *a.* (*fem.* **mongole**) Mongolian. *n.m.* Mongol (*fem.* **Mongole**) Mongol. **Mongolie**, *f.* Mongolia.

mongoloïde, *a.* Mongoloid.

***monial** [mɔ'njal], *a.* (*fem.* **moniale**, *pl.* **moniaux**) Monachal.—*n.f.* Cloistered nun.

Monime [mɔ'nim], *f.* Monima.

Monique [mɔ'nik], *f.* Monica.

monisme [mɔ'nism], *n.m.* Monism. **moniste**, *n.* Monist. **monistique**, *a.* Monistic.

moniteur [mɔni'tɛ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **-trice**) (*sch.*) Prefect, monitor; coach, instructor; gazette. (*Mil.*) *Moniteur de gymnastique*, instructor in gymnastics.

monition [mɔni'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Monition.

monitoire, *n.m.* and *a.* (*R.-C. Ch.*) Monitory.

monitor [mɔni'tɔ:r], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Monitor.

monitorial [mɔnitɔ'rjal], *a.* (*fem.* **monitoriale**, *pl.* **monitoriaux**) Monitory.

monnaie [mɔ'ne], *n.f.* Coin, money; change; mint. *Battre monnaie* [BATTE]; *donner or rendre à quelqu'un la monnaie de sa pièce*, to pay someone back in his own coin; *donnez-moi la monnaie de vingt francs*, give me change for twenty francs; *fausse monnaie*, counterfeit coin; *hôtel de la monnaie* or *des Monnaies* [HÔTEL]; *monnaie blanche* [BLANC]; *monnaie de compte*, nominal money; *monnaie forte*, hard currency; *monnaie de singe*, sham coin, soft sawder, blarney; *payer en monnaie de singe*, to laugh at one's creditors; *monnaie fictive* or *papier monnaie*, paper money; *monnaie légale*, legal tender; *petite monnaie*, small change.

monnaie du pape [*see* LUNAIRE].

monnayage, *n.m.* Coining, minting. *Droit de monnayage*, mintage, seigniorage.

monnayer, *v.t. irr.* (*conjug.* like BALAYER) To coin into money, to mint.

monnayère, *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Money-wort; penny-cress. **monnayeur**, *n.m.* Coiner, minter.

Faux monnayeur, counterfeiter, forger.

monobase [mɔnɔ'ba:z], *a.* Monobasic.

monobloc, *a.* Cast in one piece.

monocamérisme or **monocaméralisme**, *n.m.* Unicameral political régime.

monocarpe, *a.* Monocarpous.

monochrome, *a.* Monochrome.

monochromie, *n.f.* Monochromy.

monocle [mɔ'nɔkl], *n.m.* Monocle, (single) eyeglass.

monoclinique, *a.* (*Cryst.*) Monoclinic.

monocorde, *n.m.* Monochord.—*a.* Monotonous. **monocotylédone**, *a.* (*Bot.*)

Monocotyledonous.—*n.f.* Monocotyledon.

monoculaire, *a.* Monocular.

monocycle, *n.m.* Monocycle.

monocylindrique, *a.* One-cylinder, single-cylinder.

monœcie, *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Monoecian.

monogame, *a.* Monogamous. **monogamie**, *n.f.* Monogamy. **monogamique**, *a.* Monogamous.

monogénèse or **monogénèse**, *n.f.* Monogenesis. **monogénésique** or **monogénésique**, *a.* Monogenetic.

monogramme, *n.m.* Monogram.

monographie, *n.f.* Monograph.

monogyne, *a.* Monogynous. **monogynie**, *n.f.* Monogyny.

monoïque, *a.* (*Bot.*) Monoecious.

monolithe, *n.m.* Monolith.—*a.* Monolithic.

monologue, *n.m.* Monologue, soliloquy.

monologuer, *v.i.* To soliloquize.

monomane or **monomaniac**, *n.* and *a.* Monomaniac.

monomanie, *n.f.* Monomania.

monôme [mɔ'no:m], *n.m.* (*Alg.*) Monomial; procession of students in single file.

monométallisme [mɔnɔmeta'lism], *n.m.* Monometallism. **monométalliste**, *n.* Monometallist.—*a.* Monometallic.

monomoteur, *a.m.* Single-engined (aircraft).

mononucléaire, *a.* Mononuclear.

monopétale, *a.* (*Bot.*) Monopetalous.

monophasé, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) (*Elec.*) Monophase.

monophone, *n.m.* Monophone.

monophylle, *a.* (*Bot.*) Monophyllous.

monoplace, *n.m.* and *a.* Single-seater.

monoplan, *n.m.* Monoplane.

monoplastide, *n.m.* Monoplast.

monopode, *a.* Monopodous.

monopole, *n.m.* Monopoly. **monopolisateur**, *n.m.* Monopolist. **monopoliser**, *v.t.* To monopolize. **monopolistique**, *a.* Monopolistic.

monoptère, *a.* (*Arch.*) Monopteral.

monorail, *a.* and *n.m.* Monorail.

monorime, *a.* Monorhyme.

monosépale, *a.* (*Bot.*) Monosepalous.

monosperme, *a.* (*Bot.*) Monospermous.

monostique, *a.* and *n.m.* (*Pros.*) Monostich.

monosyllabe, *n.m.* Monosyllable.—*a.* Monosyllabic. **monosyllabique**, *a.* Monosyllabic. **monosyllabisme**, *n.m.* Monosyllabism.

monothéisme, *n.m.* Monotheism. **monothéiste**, *a.* Monotheistic.—*n.* Monotheist.

monotone, *a.* Monotonous. **monotonie**, *n.f.* Monotony, sameness.

monotype, *a.* Monotypic.—*n.m.* Monotype.

monseigneur (1) [mɔ̃sɛ'ɲœ:r], *n.m.* (*pl.* messeigneurs or nosseigneurs) My lord; your Grace; your Royal or Imperial Highness.

monseigneur (2) [mɔ̃sɛ'ɲœ:r], *n.m.* (*pl.* monseigneurs) Also *pince monseigneur*, *n.f.* (Burglar's) jemmy.

monsieur [mɔ'sjɔ, msjɔ], *n.m.* (*pl.* messieurs) Sir; gentleman, this gentleman; the master of the house; the king of France's eldest brother. *Ce monsieur*, that gentleman, (*iron.*) that man, that fellow; *c'est un vilain monsieur*, he is a nasty fellow; *faire le monsieur*, to play the fine gentleman; *mon petit monsieur*, (*iron.*) my lad; *Monsieur A.*, Mr. A.; *monsieur dit*, the gentleman says, this gentleman says; *monsieur le maire*, Mr. Mayor; *Monsieur le Président*, Mr. President; *monsieur veut-il déjeuner?* would you like breakfast, sir? *monsieur votre père*, your father; *non, monsieur*, no, sir.

monstrance [mɔ̃s'trãs], *n.f.* (*R.-C. Ch.*) Monstrance.

monstre [mɔ̃:stʁ], *n.m.* Monster.—*a.* (*fam.*) Huge. **monstrueusement**, *adv.* Monstrously, prodigiously.

monstrueux, *a.* (*fem.* monstrueuse) Monstrous, prodigious, dreadful.

monstruosité, *n.f.* Monstrosity.

mont [mɔ̃], *n.m.* Hill, mount, mountain. *Par monts et par vaux*, up hill and down dale; *le mont Etna*, Mount Etna; *promettre monts et merveilles*, to promise the earth.

montage [mɔ̃'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Carrying up; mounting, setting, putting together; fitting on; assembling; connecting, wiring; (*Cine.*) editing (of film). (*Ind.*) *Chaîne de montage*, assembly line.

montagnard [mɔ̃ta'ɲa:r], *a.* (*fem.* montagnarde) Mountain, highland.—*n.* Mountaineer, highlander; (*Fr. Hist.*) member of *La Montagne*.

montagne [mɔ̃'taɲ], *n.f.* Mountain; hill; (*Fr. Hist.*) democratic party in the Convention and National Assembly, 1793. *La montagne a enfanté une souris*, the mountain has brought forth a mouse; *se faire une montagne de . . .*, to overestimate the difficulties of . . .; *pays de montagnes*, mountainous, hilly country; *montagnes russes*, switchback (railway).

montagneux, *a.* (*fem.* montagneuse) Mountainous, hilly.

montaison [mɔ̃te'zɔ̃], *n.f.* Run-up of salmon.

montanisme [mɔ̃ta'nism], *n.m.* Montanism.

montant (1) [mɔ̃'tã], *n.m.* Upright (of a ladder etc.); post (of door etc.); (*Naut.*) stanchion; height (of vault etc.); rising flight (of falcon); part of horse's bridle; amount, sum total; coming in or rising tide; high flavour, pungency; (*Ftb.*) goal-post.

montant (2) [mɔ̃'tã], *a.* (*fem.* montante) Rising; ascending, uphill, flowing, coming in; high-necked (of dresses). *Aller en montant*, to rise, to go uphill; *la garde montante*, the new (or relieving) guard; *la marée montante*, the rising tide; *train montant*, up train; *un chemin montant*, a hilly road; *une robe montante*, a high-necked dress.

mont-de-piété [mɔ̃dpje'te], *n.m.* (*pl.* monts-de-piété) (Municipal) pawnshop (now officially styled *Crédit Municipal*). *Mettre au mont-de-piété*, to pawn.

monte [mɔ̃:t], *n.f.* Mounting, mount (of a jockey); serving (of animals), covering season.

monté [mɔ̃'te], *a.* (*fem.* montée (1)) Mounted (officer, soldier); raised; set (of gems etc.); supplied, furnished; equipped; manned (of ships etc.). *Être bien* or *mal monté*, to be on a good or a poor horse; (of a shopkeeper) to be well supplied; *un coup monté*, a put-up job; *être monté*, to be angry; *monté en couleur*, highly coloured.

monte-charge [mɔ̃t'ʃa:ʒ], *n.m. inv.* Hoist, goods lift; (*Am.*) elevator.

montée (2) [mɔ̃'te], *n.f.* Gradient, slope; ascent; rising; (*Arch. etc.*) height.

monte-en-l'air [mɔ̃tã'le:r], *n.m. inv.* (*slang*) Cat-burglar.

monte-plats [mɔ̃t'pla], *n.m. inv.* Lift for dishes (from kitchen to dining-room).

monter [mɔ̃'te], *v.i.* (with *avoir* or *être* according as action or condition is meant) To go up, to ascend, to mount; to climb; to embark; to rise, to slope up, to be uphill; to grow up,

to shoot; to increase; to amount; to get on, to have advancement. *Faire monter*, to make (a person) go up or get up; (*fam.*) to get a rise out of; *la marée monte*, the tide is coming in; *monter à bord*, to go on board; *monter à cheval*, to ride; *monter à bicyclette*, to ride a bicycle; *monter à l'échelle*, to go up the ladder; *monter dans le train*, to get on a train, (*Am.*) to board a train; *monter en avion*, to emplane; *monter en chaire*, to preach; *monter en grade*, to be promoted; *monter en voiture*, to get in a car; *les prix montent*, prices are going up; *monter à la tête* (of wine), to go to the head; *monter et descendre*, to go up and down; *monter sur un arbre*, to climb a tree; (*fig.*) *monter sur ses grands chevaux*, to mount one's high horse.—*v.t.* To mount, to ascend, to go up; to walk, ride, row, etc., up; to get up on, to ride; to carry up, to lift up, to make up, to bring up, to raise; to wind up; to equip, to furnish, to stock; to put together, to make up, to set; to rouse, to work up, to excite, to stir; to establish. *Faire monter*, to make go up, to send up, to make to take up, to bring up, to raise, to have mounted; *monter la garde*, to mount guard; *monter la tête à quelqu'un*, to excite someone; *monter le cou à quelqu'un*, to take someone in; *monter le gouvernail*, to hang the rudder; *monter un cheval*, to mount a horse, to train a horse; *monter un diamant*, to set a diamond; *monter un pneu*, to fit on a tyre; *monter une pièce*, to stage a play. **se monter**, *v.r.* To amount, to rise; to get excited; to supply oneself with (*en*). *Se monter la tête*, to get excited. **monteur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Setter, mounter (of jewels, machinery, etc.); (*Cine.*) (film-)editor.

montgolfière [mɔ̃gɔl'fjɛ:r], *n.f.* Fire-balloon.

monticule [mɔ̃ti'kyl], *n.m.* Hillock, knoll.

mont-joie [mɔ̃'ʒwa], *n.f.* (*pl.* **monts-joie**) Cairn; (*Mil.*) hill serving as observation post; *mound, heap; (*Fr. Hist.*) war-standard. *Mont-joie Saint Denis!* ancient war-cry of the French.

montoir [mɔ̃'twa:r], *n.m.* Horse-block. *Côté du montoir*, near side; *côté hors montoir*, off side; *difficile* or *doux au montoir*, difficult or easy to mount.

montrable [mɔ̃'trabl], *a.* Showable, presentable.

montre (1) [mɔ̃:tr], *n.f.* Show-case, show, exhibition, shop-window; parade, pattern; sample. *En montre*, in the window, prominently; *faire montre de son esprit*, to show off one's wit.

montre (2) [mɔ̃:tr], *n.f.* Watch. (*Cycl.*) *Course contre la montre*, time-race. *Il est une heure à ma montre*, it is one o'clock by my watch. *Montre à arrêt*, stop-watch; *montre à remontoir*, keyless watch, (*Am.*) stem-winder; *montre à répétition*, repeater; *montre marine*, chronometer. (*Chem.*) *Montre fusible*, temperature indicator. **montre-bracelet**, *n.f.* (*pl.* **montres-bracelets**) Wrist-watch.

montrer [mɔ̃'tre], *v.t.* To show, to display; to make manifest; to demonstrate, to point out; to teach; to set forth, to intimate; to evince, to indicate. *Montrer la corde*, to be threadbare; *montrer quelqu'un du doigt*, to point one's finger at someone, to mock someone openly. **se montrer**, *v.r.* To show oneself; to appear; to prove oneself to be, to prove,

to turn out; to be seen, to come out (of the stars etc.).

moniteur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Showman, exhibitor. *Moniteur d'ours*, bear-leader.

montueux [mɔ̃'tuø], *a.* (*fem.* -ueuse) Hilly.

monture [mɔ̃'ty:r], *n.f.* Animal for riding, mount; mounting, setting (of gems etc.); frame (of spectacles, umbrella); support, socket; work of assembling parts. *Monture d'un fusil*, stock of a gun; *monture de sabre*, sword hilt; *qui veut voyager loin ménage sa monture*, he who wishes to live long, avoids excess.

monument [mɔ̃ny'mā], *n.m.* Monument; memorial. *Monument aux morts*, war memorial; *monument funéraire*, tomb. **monumental**, *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Monumental.

moquable [mɔ̃'kabl], *a.* Laughable, ridiculous.

moque [mɔ̃k], *n.f.* Pulley-block; tin-measure; (*Norm.*) large mug (of cider).

***moquer** [mɔ̃'ke], *v.t.* To ridicule, to make fun of. **se moquer**, *v.r.* To mock, to jeer, to laugh at; to make fun (*de*); to trifle, to scoff at, to make a jest (*de*); to be reckless (*de*). *Je m'en moque*, what do I care; *je m'en moque pas mal* or *je m'en moque comme de l'an quarante*, I don't care a straw; *on s'est moqué de lui*, they laughed at him; *vous vous moquez*, you are joking. **moquerie**, *n.f.* Mockery, scoff, jeer, derision; jest, mere mockery.

moquette [mɔ̃'ket] (1), *n.f.* Decoy-bird.

moquette (2), *n.f.* Wilton carpet; velvet pile.

moqueur [mɔ̃'kœ:r], *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Mocking, jeering, deriding, derisive.—*n.* Mocker, scoffer, quiz, wag. *Moqueur d'Amérique*, mocking-bird.

***morailles** [mɔ̃'ra:j], *n.f.* *pl.* Barnacles (for restive horses).

morillon [mɔ̃ra'jɔ̃], *n.m.* Hasp (of lock).

moraine [mɔ̃'re:n], *n.f.* Moraine.

moral [mɔ̃'ral], *a.* (*fem.* **morale** (1), *pl.* **moraux**) Moral, ethical; of good morals; mental, intellectual. *Une certitude morale*, a moral certainty.—*n.m.* Mind, mental or moral faculties, spirit, morale (of troops etc.). *Il faut vous remonter le moral*, you must cheer up.

morale (2), *n.f.* Ethics, moral philosophy; morals, morality; rebuke, lecture; moral (of a story etc.). *Faire la morale à quelqu'un*, to rebuke, to lecture, someone. **moralement**, *adv.* Morally.

moralisateur, *a.* (*fem.* -trice) Edifying, improving.

moralisation, *n.f.* Moralization.

moraliser, *v.t., v.i.* To moralize.

moraliseur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Moralizer.

moralisme, *n.m.* Moralism.

moraliste, *n.* and *a.* Moralist.

moralité, *n.f.* Morality; moral reflection; moral (of a story etc.); moral sense, conscience; morals, integrity; morality (play).

morasse [mɔ̃'ras], *n.f.* (*Print.*) Final page-proof.

moratoire [mɔ̃ra'twa:r], *a.* (*Law*) Entailing a moratorium, delaying.—*n.m.* Moratorium.

morave [mɔ̃'ra:v], *a.* and *n.* Moravian. *Frères moraves*, United Brethren.

Moravie [mɔ̃ra'vi], *f.* Moravia.

morbide [mɔ̃r'bid], *a.* Morbid; (*Paint. etc.*), soft, delicate. **morbidesse**, *n.f.* (*Paint.*) Morbidezza, life-like delicacy in flesh-tints.

morbidité, *n.f.* Morbidity, morbidity.
morbifique, *a.* Morbific.
morbleu [mɔr'blø], *int.* The devil!
morceau [mɔr'so], *n.m.* (*pl.* -eaux) Bit, piece, morsel, fragment; musical composition; snack, mouthful. *Aimer les bons morceaux*, to love good things (to eat); *gober le morceau*, to swallow the bait; *il a ses morceaux taillés*, he has just enough to live on; *manger un morceau*, to eat a mouthful, to have a snack; *manger le morceau*, (*slang*) to blab, to peach; *mettre en morceaux*, to tear to pieces; *morceau délicat* or *bon morceau*, titbit; *morceau de roi*, dish fit for a king; *morceau de sucre*, lump of sugar; *sucre en morceaux*, lump sugar. *Morceaux choisis*, (*Lit.*) selected passages.
morceler, *v.t.* To parcel out, to cut up.
morcellement, *n.m.* Parcelling out.
mordache [mɔr'daʃ], *n.f.* Cap (of lead or copper) for jaws of vice; clamp.
mordacité [mɔrdasi'te], *n.f.* Mordacity, virulence, bitterness.
mordant [mɔr'dɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Biting, corrosive, mordant; pungent, keen, cutting, sarcastic.—*n.m.* Mordant; causticity, pungency, keenness; dash (of troops), punch; (*Mus.*) mordent, grace-note.
mordicus [mɔrdi'ky:s], *adv.* (*colloq.*) Tenaciously, stoutly, with tooth and nail.
***mordieu** [mɔr'djø], *int.* 'sdeath!
mordiller [mɔrdi'je], *v.t.* To nibble, to bite at.
mordoré [mɔrdɔ're], *a.* and *n.m.* (*fem.* -ée) Reddish brown, russet, bronze coloured.
mordoreure, *n.f.* This colour.
mordre [mɔdr], *v.t.* To bite; to bite off; to gnaw; to corrode, to eat into; to catch, to take hold of; (*fig.*) to carp at, to find fault with. *Chien qui aboie ne mord pas*, barking dogs do not bite; *mordre la poussière*, to bite the dust.—*v.i.* To bite, to nibble; to catch, to take hold; to take effect, to succeed, to get on; to criticize, to censure. *Je n'ai jamais pu mordre au latin*, I was never able to take to Latin; *mordre à l'hameçon*, to take the bait; *ça mord*, I've got a bite. *se mordre*, *v.r.* To bite oneself. *Se mordre la langue* or *les lèvres*, to bite one's tongue or one's lip; *s'en mordre les doigts*, to repent of a thing.
Morée [mɔ're], *f.* Morea.
more [mɔ:r] or **moresque**, *a.* Moorish.—*n.m.* Moor; black.
moreau [mɔ'ro], *a.* (*fem.* -elle (1), *pl.* -eaux) Dark shiny black.—*n.m.* Jet-black horse; nose-bag.
morelle (2) [mɔ'rel], *n.f.* Nightshade, morel. *Morelle noire*, black nightshade; *morelle douce-amère* or *grimpante*, or *bourreau des arbres*, woody nightshade; *morelle tubéreuse* or *pomme de terre*, potato.
moresque [MAURESQUE].
morfil [mɔr'fil], *n.m.* Wire edge (of knives etc.); raw ivory.
morfondre [mɔr'fɔ:dr], *v.t.* To chill, to make shiver. *se morfondre*, *v.r.* To be chilled, to shiver; to kick one's heels, to dance attendance. *La pâte se morfond*, the dough is losing its heat.
morfondu, *a.* (*fem.* morfondue) Chilled, shivering, benumbed.
morfondure, *n.f.* Cold, chill, catarrh (in horses).

morganatique [mɔrgana'tik], *a.* Morganatic.
morganatiquement, *adv.* Morganatically.
morgeline [mɔrʒə'lin], *n.f.* [MOURON].
morgue [mɔrg], *n.f.* Haughty look, haughtiness, arrogance; self-sufficiency, conceit; *search-room (of a prison); morgue, mortuary. ***morguer**, *v.t.* To brave, to browbeat, to beard.
moribond [mɔri'bɔ̃], *a.* (*fem.* moribonde) Moribund, dying.—*n.* Person in a dying state.
moricaud [mɔri'ko], *a.* (*fem.* moricaude) Dark, darkish.—*n.* Blackamoor, mulatto, nigger, ducky.
morigéner [mɔriʒe'ne], *v.t. irr.* (*conjug.* like ACCÉLÉRER) To scold, to reprimand.
morille [mɔ'ri:j], *n.f.* Morel (mushroom).
morillon [mɔri'jɔ̃], *n.m.* Black grape; small morel; tufted duck; (*pl.*) rough emeralds.
morio [mɔ'rjo], *n.m.* Camberwell beauty (butterfly).
morion [mɔ'rjɔ̃], *n.m.* Morion.
mormon [mɔr'mɔ̃], *n.m.* and *a.* (*fem.* -one) Mormon.
mormonisme [mɔrmɔ'nism], *n.m.* Mormonism.
morne (1) [mɔrn], *a.* Gloomy, mournful, dejected, dismal, dull, dreary.
morne (2) [mɔrn], *n.m.* Bluff (in West Indies); knoll.
morne (3) [mɔrn], *n.f.* (*Archaeol.*) Morne, coronal.
morné [mɔr'ne], *a.* (*fem.* mornée) Blunted (of arms); (*Her.*) morné.
mornement [mɔrnə'mɑ̃], *adv.* Gloomily, sadly.
mornifle [mɔr'nifl], *n.f.* (*colloq.*) Backhanded slap in the face; (*fig.*) taunt, jibe, dig.
morose [mɔ'ro:z], *a.* Morose, sullen, surly.
morosité, *n.f.* Moroseness, sullenness, surliness.
moro-sphinx [moro'sfɛks], *n.m. inv.* Hawkmoth.
Morphée [mɔr'fe], *m.* Morpheus. *Être dans les bras de Morphée*, to be asleep.
morphine [mɔr'fin], *n.f.* Morphia.
morphinisme, *n.m.* Morphinism.
morphinomane, *n.* and *a.* Morphinomaniac.
morphinomanie, *n.f.* Morphinomania.
morphologie [mɔrfɔlə'zi], *n.f.* Morphology.
morphologique, *a.* Morphological.
morphose, *n.f.* Morphosis.
morpion [mɔr'pjɔ̃], *n.m.* Crab-louse; (*slang*) little, dirty fellow; brat.
mors [mɔ:r], *n.m. inv.* Bit (of a bridle); (*fig.*) curb, check, restraint. *Mors de bridon*, snaffle; *les chevaux prirent le mors aux dents*, the horses bolted; *prendre le mors aux dents*, to take the bit between one's teeth, to buckle to.
mors du diable [SCABIEUSE].
morse (1) [mɔrs], *n.m.* Morse, walrus.
morse (2) [mɔrs], *n.m.* Morse (code).
morsure [mɔr'sy:r], *n.f.* Bite, biting.
mort (1) [mɔ:r], *n.f.* Death; (*Hunt.*) mort. *À la vie, à la mort*, for ever, in life and death; *à mort*, mortally, to the death; *avoir la mort dans l'âme*, to be sick at heart; *avoir la mort sur les lèvres*, to look like death; *être à l'article de la mort*, to be at the point of death; *guerre à mort*, war to the death; *la peine de mort*, capital punishment; *les affres*

de la mort, the terrors of death; *mettre à mort*, to put to death; *mourir de sa belle mort*, to die a natural death. *Mort aux rats*, rat-poison.

mort (2) [mɔ:r], *a. (fem. morte)* Dead; lifeless, inanimate, still, insensible; dormant, stagnant; spent, out (of a candle etc.); death-like, pale, leaden, dull. *Balle morte*, spent bullet; *eau morte*, stagnant water; *le feu est mort*, the fire is out; *nature morte*, still-life; *œuvres mortes*, upper works (of a ship); (*Mech.*) *point mort*, dead point, dead centre.—*n.* Dead person, deceased; dead body, corpse; dummy (at cards). *Enterrer les morts*, to bury the dead; *faire le mort*, to pretend to be dead; *jouer le mort*, to play dummy at whist etc.; *le jour or la fête des morts*, All Souls' Day.

mortadelle [mɔrta'del], *n.f.* Bologna sausage.

mortaille [mɔr'ta:j], *n.f.* (*Feud.*) Right of landlord to property of heirless serf.

mortaisage [mɔr'te:zɑ:ʒ], *n.m.* Mortising.

mortaise [mɔr'te:z], *n.f.* Mortise. **mortaiser**, *v.t.* To mortise.

mortalité [mɔrtali'te], *n.f.* Mortality.

mort-bois [mɔr'bwa], *n.m.* (no *pl.*) Brushwood, undergrowth.

morte-eau [mɔr'to], *n.f.* (*pl. mortes-eaux*) Neap tide, neaps.

mortel [mɔr'tel], *a. (fem. mortelle)* Mortal, deadly; grievous, extreme, excessive; long, tedious.—*n.* Mortal. **mortellement**, *adv.* Fatally, deadly.

morte-saison [mɔrtse'zɔ], *n.f.* (*pl. mortes-saisons*) Slack season, slack time, off season.

mortier [mɔr'tje], *n.m.* Mortar (cement, artillery, vessel); mortier (cap of a president of court of justice). *Mortier liquide*, grout.

mortifère [mɔrti'fe:r], *a.* Deadly.

mortifiant [mɔrti'fjɑ], *a. (fem. mortifiante)* Mortifying, humiliating.

mortification [mɔrtifika'sjɔ], *n.f.* Mortification, humiliation; (*Med.*) gangrene.

mortifier, *v.t.* To mortify; to humiliate. *Mortifier de la viande*, to make meat tender.

se mortifier, *v.r.* To mortify oneself; to grow tender (of meat).

mort-né [mɔr'ne], *a. and n.m.* (*fem. mort-née*, *pl. mort-nés, mort-nées*) Born dead, still-born (child); (*fig.*) abortive.

mortuaire [mɔr'tue:r], *a.* Funerary, mortuary. *Chambre mortuaire*, death chamber; *le domicile mortuaire*, the house of the deceased; *drap mortuaire*, pall; *droits mortuaires*, burial fee; *extrait mortuaire*, death certificate.

morue [mɔ'ry], *n.f.* Cod, codfish; (*pop.*) prostitute. *Huile de foie de morue*, cod-liver oil. *Queue-de-morue*, (*pop.*) swallow-tails; flat brush (for painting).

morutier [mɔry'tje] or **moruyer** [mɔry'je], *n.m.* Cod-fisher; cod-fishing boat.

morve [mɔrv], *n.f.* Snot, mucus; glanders.

morveau, *n.m.* (*slang*) Thick mucus.

morveux, *a. (fem. morveuse)* Snotty; glandered. *Cheval morveux*, horse that has the glanders; *qui se sent morveux se mouche*, if the cap fits, wear it.—*n. (pej.)* Child, brat, urchin. *Petit morveux va!* you little brat!

mosaïque (1) [mɔza'ik], *n.f.* Mosaic, mosaic-work; (*Bot.*) a disease of potatoes.

mosaïque (2) [mɔza'ik], *a.* Mosaic, relating to Moses. **mosaïsme**, *n.m.* Mosaism.

mosaïste [mɔza'ist], *n. and a.* (Worker) in mosaics.

moscatelle [mɔska'tel], *n.f.* Moschatel.

Moscou [mɔs'ku], *m.* Moscow.

moscouade [mɔs'kwad], *n.f.* Muscovado (unrefined sugar).

moscoutaire [mɔsku'te:r], *n. (pej.)* Great admirer of the Soviet régime.

Moscovie [mɔsko'vi], *f.* Muscovy.

mosette or mozette [mɔ'zet], *n.f.* Camail, mozetta, tippet.

mosquée [mɔs'ke], *n.f.* Mosque.

***moss** [mɔs], *n.m.* (*dial.*) Large glass of lager beer.

Mossoul [mɔ'sul], *f.* Mosul.

mot [mo], *n.m.* Word; remark, saying, sentence; motto; note, line, memorandum; cue, hint, intimation; answer (to a riddle); (*Mil.*) parole, watchword. *Au bas mot*, at the least; *avoir le mot pour rire*, to be ready with a joke; *bon mot*, witticism; *c'est mon dernier mot*, it is my last concession; *donner le mot à quelqu'un*, to give someone the cue; *entendre à demi-mot*, to take a hint; *en un mot*, in a word, in short; *gros mots*, foul words, bad names; *il lui a dit un mot à l'oreille*, he whispered a word in his ear; *ils se sont donné le mot*, they understand one another, they have passed the word round; *jeu de mots*, play upon words, pun; *je vous enverrai un mot*, I shall drop you a line; *mot à double entente*, word bearing a double interpretation; *mot à mot* or *mot pour mot*, word for word; *le mot de Cambonne* [MERDE]; *mot d'ordre*, parole, pass-word; *mot de ralliement*, countersign; *ne dire mot* or *ne pas souffler mot*, not to utter, not to breathe a word; *prendre quelqu'un au mot*, to take someone at his word; *qui ne dit mot consent*, silence gives consent; *savoir le fin mot de l'affaire*, to know the secret or inner meaning of something; *trancher le mot*, to speak out, not to mince matters; *mots croisés*, crossword.

motel [mɔ'te:l], *n.m.* Motor hotel, motel.

motelle [mɔ'tel], *n.f.*, or *loche de mer*. Rock-ling.

motet [mɔ'te], *n.m.* (*Mus.*) Motet.

moteur [mɔ'tœ:r], *a. (fem. motrice* (1)) Motive, propelling, moving, driving. *Arbre moteur*, driving shaft; *nerf moteur*, motory nerve; *unité motrice*, power unit.—*n.m.* Mover; propeller, motor, engine; motive power, author; (*Anat.*) motor. *Moteur à gaz*, *à pétrole*, gas, oil engine; *moteur à réaction*, jet-propulsion motor, jet engine; *moteur d'avion*, aeromotor; *moteur rotatif*, rotary motor.

motif [mɔ'tif], *a. (fem. motive)* Moving, causing, inciting.—*n.m.* Motive, incentive; ground, cause; (*Mus. etc.*) motif, theme, design. *Faire valoir les motifs*, (*Law*) to show cause; *pour quel motif?* on what grounds?

motilité, *n.f.* Motility, motivity.

motion [mɔ'sjɔ], *n.f.* Motion. *Faire, appuyer, or faire adopter une motion*, to propose, to support, or to carry a motion.

motiver [mɔti've], *v.t.* To allege as a motive; to be the motive or cause of, to bring about; to justify.

moto [mɔ'to], *n.f.* (*fam.*) Motor bike.

motoculteur [mɔtokyl'tœ:r], *n.m.* Power-driven cultivator.

motoculture [mɔtokyl'tyr], *n.f.* Mechanized farming.

motocyclette [mɔtosi'klet], *n.f.* Motor-cycle.

motocycliste, *n.* Motor-cyclist.

motogodille [mɔtogo'dij], *n.f.* Boat with an outboard motor near the rudder.

motopompe [mɔto'pɔ:p], *n.f.* Motor pump.

motorisation [mɔtoriza'sjɔ], *n.f.* Motorization. **motorisé**, *a.* (*fem.* **motorisée**) Motorized (cavalry, unit, etc.).

motoriser, *v.t.* To motorize.

mot-outil [mou'ti], *n.m.* (*pl.* **mots-outils**) Link-word.

motrice (2) [mɔ'tris], *n.f.* (*Rail.*) Motor carriage.

motte [mɔt], *n.f.* Clod; ball of earth; mound (of windmill). *Motte de beurre*, pat of butter; *motte de gazon*, sod (of turf); *motte de tourbe*, block of peat. **motter**, *v.t.* To throw clods at (sheep etc.). **se motter**, *v.r.* To hide behind a clod (of game).

mottereau [mɔ'tro], *n.m.* (*pl.* **-eaux**) Sand-martin.

motteux [mɔ'tø], *n.m.*, or **traquet motteux**. Fallow-finch, wheatear.

motton [GRUMEAU].

motus! [mɔ'ty:s], *int.* (*colloq.*) Mum's the word!

mou [mu], *a.* (**mol** before vowel or *h* mute, *fem.* **molle**) Soft; mellow; weak, feeble; slack, flabby, sluggish, indolent; tame, effeminate, careless, luxurious. *Cire molle*, soft wax; *mer molle*, slack water; *poires molles*, mellow pears; *style mou*, nerveless style.—*n.m.* Soft part of thing; slack (of a rope); lights, lungs (*esp.* of calves).

mouchage [mu'ʃa:ʒ], *n.m.* Snuffing (of candles).

mouchard [mu'ʃa:r], *n.m.* Sneak, *esp.* police-spy, nark, informer, stool-pigeon.

mouchardage [muʃar'da:ʒ], *n.m.* Sneaking.

moucharder, *v.t.*, *v.i.* To inform (on), to spy (on).

mouche [muʃ], *n.f.* Fly; speck, spot; patch (on the face), beauty-spot; tuft (on lower lip); button or cap (of foil); bull's-eye (of a target); catch (of clasp-knife); river passenger-steamer; (*Naut.*) advice-boat; loo (game of cards). *C'est une fine mouche*, he is a sly dog, she is a sly minx; *chiures* or *taches de mouches*, fly-blows; *des pattes de mouches*, scrawl (writing); *faire la mouche du coche*, to play the dun, the busybody; *faire mouche*, to hit the bull's-eye; *mouche à miel*, honey-bee; *mouche à viande*, blow-fly; *mouche bleue*, blue-bottle; *mouche commune*, house-fly; *mouches volantes*, motes in the eyes, floating specks; *on aurait entendu voler une mouche*, you could have heard a pin drop; *on prend plus de mouches avec du miel qu'avec du vinaigre*, more is done by kindness than by harshness; *pêche à la mouche flottante*, *noyée*, dry-, wet-fly-fishing; (*Box.*) *poids mouche*, fly-weight; *prendre la mouche*, to take umbrage, to be touchy; *quelle mouche vous pique?* what's biting you?

(C) **mouche à feu** [muʃa'fø], *n.f.* Firefly.

moucher [mu'ʃe], *v.t.* To wipe or blow the nose of; to snuff; (*fam.*) to snub, to sit on. *Moucher une chandelle*, to snuff a candle; *mouchez cet enfant*, wipe that child's nose. *Je l'ai bien mouché*, I told him off; I sat on him good and proper. **se moucher**, *v.r.* To

blow one's nose. *Mouchez-vous*, blow your nose; (*fam.*) *ne pas se moucher du pied*, to do things in grand style.

moucherolle [muʃ'ɔl], *n.f.* (*Orn.*) Fly-catcher.

moucheron, *n.m.* Gnat, very small fly; (*fam.*) brat, urchin; snuff (of a candle).

moucheronner, *v.i.* To rise, to be on the rise (of fish).

mouchet [mu'ʃe], *n.m.* Dunnock. *Mouchet chanteur*, or *fauvette d'hiver* or *des haies*, hedge sparrow.

moucheté [muʃ'te], *a.* (*fem.* **mouchetée**) Spotted, speckled, flecked; blunted, capped. *Chat moucheté*, tabby-cat; *cheval moucheté*, flea-bitten horse. *Fleuret moucheté*, capped foil. **moucheter**, *v.t.* To spot, to speckle, to fleck; to cap or button (foils); to mouse (hook).

mouchette [mu'ʃet], *n.f.* (*Arch.*) Outer fillet; moulding plane; (*pl.*) snuffers (for candle); barnacles (for horse); nose-ring (for bull, pig.).

moucheture [muʃ'ty:r], *n.f.* Spot, speck, marking (of animal's skin), patterning (of fabric).

mouchoir [mu'ʃwa:r], *n.m.* Handkerchief; (*Shipbuilding*) filling timber. *Jeter le mouchoir à*, to throw the handkerchief at, (*fig.*) to choose out; *mouchoir de poche*, pocket-handkerchief.

mouchure [mu'ʃy:r], *n.f.* Snuff (of a candle); cut end (of a rope); nasal mucus.

moudre [mudr], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p.* **moulant**, *p.p.* **moulu**) To grind, to mill, to crush; (*fig.*) to thrash soundly; to produce (music) mechanically. *Il viendra moudre à notre moulin*, he will want us some day; *j'ai le corps tout moulu*, I am bruised all over; *moudre de coups*, to beat soundly; *moudre du café*, to grind coffee.

moue [mu], *n.f.* Pout. *Faire la moue*, to pout; *faire la moue à quelqu'un*, to make a wry face at someone; *vilaine moue*, ugly face.

mouette [mwet], *n.f.* Gull, sea-mew. *Mouette pillarde* or *stercoraire*, arctic skua; *mouette rieuse*, black-headed gull; *mouette tridactyle*, kittiwake, tarrock.

moufette [mu'fet] or **mouffette** [MOFETTE (2)].

moufle (1) [mufl], *n.m.* Muffle (furnace).

moufle (2) [mufl], *n.f.* Fingerless glove, mitten; muffle; tackle, tackle-block; tie-rod (for walls).

mouflé, *a.* (*fem.* **mouflée**) Used only in *poulie mouflée*, single pulley connected with others in a tackle-block.

moufflon [mu'flɔ], *n.m.* Moufflon, wild sheep.

mouillage [mu'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* Soaking, wetting, watering; anchorage. *Être au mouillage*, to lie or ride at anchor.

mouillé, *a.* (*fem.* **mouillée**) Wet, damp, watery; liquid (of the letter *l*). (*fig.*) *Poule mouillée*, milksop.

mouille-bouche, *n.f. inv.* Luscious kind of pear. **mouille-étiquettes**, *n.m. inv.* Stamp-damper.

mouiller [mu'je], *v.t.* To wet, to moisten; to steep, to bedew; to water, to dilute; to palatalize (a consonant). *Mouiller l'ancre*, to let go the anchor; *mouiller une mine*, to lay a mine.—*v.i.* To cast anchor.

mouillère, *n.f.* Wet or marshy part of a field etc.

mouillette, *n.f.* Sippet (to eat with boiled eggs).
mouilleur, *n.m.* Pad for damping stamps. (*Naut.*) *Mouilleur de mines*, mine-layer.
mouilloir, *n.m.* Water-can (in which women dip their fingers when they spin).
mouillure, *n.f.* Wetting, watering, sprinkling; wet, dampness.
mouise [mwiz], *n.f.* (*dial.*) Pap; thence *être dans la mouise* (*pop.*), to be in a pretty mess; to be hard up.
moujik [mu'zik], *n.m.* Moujik (Russian peasant).
moukère [mu'ker], *n.f.* (*Sabir word*) Woman.
(C) moulac [mu'lak], *n.f.* (*Ichth.*) Splake.
moulage (1) [mu'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Moulding, casting; mould; cast.
moulage (2) [mu'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Grinding, milling; machinery of mill.
moulant, *pres.p.* [MOUDRE].
moule (1) [mul], *n.m.* Mould, matrix; pattern, form; pin. *Jeter en moule*, to cast; *faire un moule*, to take a cast; *fait au moule*, moulded, (*fig.*) beautifully shaped; *moule à beurre*, butter-print; *moule à gaufres*, waffle-iron; *moule à gâteaux*, cake-tin.
moule (2) [mul], *n.f.* Mussel; (*pop.*) weak, flabby fellow.
moulé [mu'le], *a.* (*fem.* **moulée**) Moulded; cast; well-shaped, well-formed. *Lettre moulée*, block letter.—*n.m.* (*colloq.*) Print, block letters.
mouler [mu'le], *v.t.* To cast, to mould; to shape, to form; to show the shape of clearly. *Un corsage qui moule le buste*, a corsage that shows up the shape of the bust. **se mouler**, *v.r.* To model oneself. *Se mouler sur un autre*, to take another for one's model.
mouleur, *n.m.* Moulder.
moulin [mu'lē], *n.m.* Mill; (*Geol.*) pothole. *C'est un moulin à paroles*, she is a chatterbox; *jeter son bonnet par-dessus les moulins*, to throw off all restraint; *moulin à blé*, corn-mill; *moulin à bras*, hand-mill; *moulin à café*, coffee-mill; *moulin à eau*, water-mill; *moulin à prières*, prayer wheel; *moulin à vapeur*, steam-mill; *moulin à vent*, windmill; *faire le moulin (à vent)*, (*Row.*) to sky the blade. (*fam.*) *On y entre comme dans un moulin*, it is open to all and sundry.
moulinage [muli'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Throwing silk.
mouliner, *v.t.* To throw (silk); to eat away wood (of worms), to grind or polish (marble).
moulinet, *n.m.* Small mill; small windlass; winch; turnstile; fishing reel; (*fig.*) windmill (rotation of arms). *Faire le moulinet avec une épée*, to twirl a sword about.
moulineur or **moulinier** [muli'nje], *n.m.* (*fem.* **moulineuse** or **moulinière**) Silk-thrower, throwster.
***moult** [mult or mu], *adv.* (*dial.*) Much, very much.
moulu [mu'ly], *a.* (*fem.* **-ue**) Ground; bruised.
moulure [mu'ly:r], *n.f.* (*Arch.*) Moulding.
moulurer, *v.t.* To cut a moulding on.
mourant [mu'rā], *a.* (*fem.* **mourante**) Dying, expiring; fading, faltering; disappearing, faint; languishing.—*n.* Dying person.
mourir [mu'ri:r], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p.* **mourant**, *p.p.* **mort**) To die, to expire; to depart this life; to perish, to drop off, to go off, to die away, to stop, to go out (of fire); to be out (at

play). *Avant de mourir*, before dying; *être mort au monde*, to be dead to the world; *faire mourir*, to put to death; *il est mort hier*, he died yesterday; *laisser mourir le feu*, to let the fire go out; *mourir de chagrin* [CHAGRIN (1)]; *mourir d'envie* [ENVIE]; *mourir de froid* [FROID]; *mourir de rire*, to die of laughter. **se mourir**, *v.r.* (*only used in pres. and imp. indic.*) To be dying, to be at the point of death; to die away, to be going out (of fire). *Cet homme se meurt*, this man is dying.
mouron [mu'rō], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) *Mouron rouge* or *menuchon* or *faux-mouron*, or *mouron des champs*, scarlet pimpernel; *mouron des fontaines*, water blinks; *mouron d'eau*, brook-weed; *mouron des oiseaux* or *mouron blanc* or *alsine* or *morgeline*, chickweed.
mourre [mu:r], *n.f.* Mora (the game 'how many fingers do I hold up?').
mousquet [mus'ke], *n.m.* Musket. *Mousquet à pierre*, flintlock. **mousquetade**, *n.f.* Musket-shot, volley of musketry. **mousquetaire**, *n.m.* Musketeer. **mousqueter**, *v.t.* To fire at with musketry. **mousqueterie**, *n.f.* Musket-fire. **mousqueton**, *n.m.* Musketoon, (short) snap-hook; safety-clasp; carbine.
mousse (1) [mus], *n.f.* Moss; froth, foam; lather; whipped cream. *Pierre qui roule n'amasse pas mousse*, a rolling stone gathers no moss; *se faire de la mousse*, (*pop.*) to worry, to fret.
mousse (2) [mus], *n.m.* Cabin-boy, ship-boy.
mousse (3) [mus], *a.* Blunt (of tools etc.).
mousseau [mu'so], *n.m.* and *a.* (*pl.* **-eaux**) Choice wheaten (bread).
mousseline [mus'lin], *n.f.* Muslin; (*Am.*) cheesecloth. *Mousseline de soie*, chiffon.
mousser [mu'se], *v.i.* To froth, to foam; to lather; to sparkle (of wine). *Faire mousser*, to whisk; to puff (a person); to make him foam with rage. *Se faire mousser*, to lay it on thick.
mousseron [mus'rō], *n.m.* Small edible mushroom.
mousseux [mu'sø], *a.* (*fem.* **mousseuse**) Foaming, frothy; sparkling (of wine etc.). *Vin non mousseux*, still wine.
moussoir [mus'war], *n.m.* (*Cook.*) Instrument for beating or stirring; whisk.
mousson [mu'sō], *n.f.* Monsoon.
moussu [mu'sy], *a.* (*fem.* **-ue**) Mossy, moss-grown. *Rose moussue*, moss-rose.
moustache [mus'taʃ], *n.f.* Moustache; whiskers (of animals). *Brûler la moustache à quelqu'un*, to fire a pistol in someone's face; *moustache(s) à la gauloise*, walrus moustache; *relever sa moustache*, to twirl one's moustache; *vieille moustache*, veteran, old campaigner. **moustachu**, *a.* (*fem.* **moustachue**) Moustached; with a heavy moustache.
moustérien [muste'rjē], *a.* (*fem.* **moustérienne**) (*Archaeol.*) Mousterian, pertaining to the Palaeolithic culture of Le Moustier, Dordogne.
moustiquaire [musti'ke:r], *n.f.* Mosquito-net.
moustique, *n.m.* Mosquito; gnat; sand-fly; (*fam.*) midget, tiny person. *Une piqûre de moustique*, a mosquito-bite.
moût [mu], *n.m.* Must (wine not fermented); wort (of beer).
moutard [mu'ta:r], *n.m.* (*fam.*) Brat, urchin.

moutarde [mu'tard], *n.f.* Mustard. *Graine de moutarde*, mustard-seed. (*fam.*) *Il m'a fait monter la moutarde au nez*, he made me lose my temper.

moutardier, *n.m.* Mustard-pot; mustard-maker. *Il se croit le premier moutardier du pape*, he's not half proud of himself.

***moutier** [mu'tje], *n.m.* Monastery, church.

mouton [mu'tɔ̃], *n.m.* Sheep; wether; (*Cook.*) mutton; sheepskin (leather); ram; beetle, monkey (rammer); timber support for bell; balls (of fluff); (*fig.*) lamb (person), ninny; (*slang*) decoy, prison-spy; (*pl.*) white-crested waves, white horses; skipper's daughters; *mouton du Cap* [ALBATROS]. *Doux comme un mouton*, quite harmless, quite tame; *frisé comme un mouton*, as curly as a poodle; *revenons à nos moutons*, let us return to the subject; *un troupeau de moutons*, a flock of sheep; *saut de mouton*, buck (of horse).—*a.* (*fem.* **moutonne**) Sheep-like.

moutonné, *a.* (*fem.* **moutonnée**) Fleecy, ruffled, curled; white with foam (of the sea). *Roches moutonnées*, glaciated rocks. **moutonnement**, *n.m.* Foaming, breaking into white horses.

moutonner, *v.t.* To make woolly or fleecy; to curl, to frizzle.—*v.i.* To be ruffled, to foam.

moutonneux [mutɔ̃'nø], *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Fleecy; foaming, frothy, whitening (of waves).

moutonnier, *a.* (*fem.* **-ière**) Sheep-like. *Gent moutonnière* or *moutonne*, ovine race.

mouture [mu'ty:r], *n.f.* Grinding; grist; charge for grinding; maslin, a mixture of wheat, rye, and barley. *Tirer d'un sac deux moutures*, to make a double profit out of something.

mouvant [mu'vã], *a.* (*fem.* **mouvante**) Moving, shifting; unfixed, unstable; (*Her.*) issuant; busy; (*Feud. law*) depending on. *Sable mouvant*, quicksand.

mouvement [muv'mã], *n.m.* Movement, motion; move, gesture; progress, advance, march; animation, life, bustle, stir; agitation, emotion, disturbance, commotion; change, mutation; spirit, impulse; (*Mus.*) time; animation, sparkle (of style); (*Mach.*) works, play; stroke (of piston etc.); (*Mil.*) manoeuvre, move. *Être dans le mouvement*, (*fam.*) to be in the swim, abreast of the times, up to date; *être en mouvement*, to be in motion; *être toujours en mouvement*, to be always on the go; *faire une chose de son propre mouvement*, to do a thing of one's own accord; *le premier mouvement*, the first impulse; *les mouvements de l'âme*, the emotions; *mouvements de bateaux*, shipping news or schedule; *mouvement de colère* (or *d'humeur*), angry impulse, fit of anger (or of impatience); *mouvement d'horlogerie*, clockwork; *mouvements de personnel*, staff changes; *mouvement naturel*, natural impulse; *mouvement perpétuel*, perpetual motion; *obéir à un bon mouvement*, to obey a generous impulse; *sans mouvement*, lifeless, spiritless; *se donner du mouvement*, to bestir oneself; *se mettre en mouvement*, to start, (*Mil.*) to move forward, to advance; *un bon mouvement!* make an effort! buck up!

mouvementé, *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Animated, lively, vivacious; eventful; undulating (ground). (*spt.*) *Partie mouvementée*, exciting

game (or match); *vie mouvementée*, checkered (chequered) existence, life of ups and downs.

mouver, *v.t.* To loosen, to dig up (soil); to stir (sauce).

mouvette, *n.f.*, or **mouvoir** (1), *n.m.* Wooden spoon, stirring gadget.

mouvoir (2) [mu'vwa:r], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p.* **mouvant**, *p.p.* **mû**) To move, to stir; to drive, to prompt, to actuate; to start. *Faire mouvoir*, to set in motion. **se mouvoir**, *v.r.* To move, to stir, to be moved.

moxa [mɔk'sa], *n.m.* (*Surg.*) Moxa.

moye, moie [mwa], *n.f.* Soft part (of stone).

moyen (1) [mwa'jê], *a.* (*fem.* **moyenne** (1)) Mean, middle, medium; middle-sized, average. *Cours moyen*, (*Geol.*) middle course (of river), (*sch.*) intermediary form, remove, (*St. Exch.*) middle price; *d'âge moyen*, middle-aged; *le Français moyen*, the average Frenchman; *le Moyen-Âge*, the Middle Ages; *le Moyen-Orient*, the Middle East; *moyen haut-allemand*, Middle High German; *moyen terme*, middle term, (*Log.*) middle course; *ondes moyennes*, (*Rad.*) medium waves; *temps moyen*, mean time.

moyen (2) [mwa'jê], *n.m.* Means; way, manner, contrivance; medium; (*Law*) plea, grounds; (*pl.*) resources, pecuniary circumstances; abilities, talents, parts. *Au moyen de*, by means of, with the help of; *contribuer chacun selon ses moyens*, to contribute each according to his means; *employer les grands moyens*, to have recourse to strong measures; *il a beaucoup de moyens*, he is very clever; *il n'y a pas moyen de faire cela*, that is not to be done; *je n'en ai pas les moyens*, I have not the means, I cannot afford it; *le moyen de lui parler?* how can one manage to speak to him? *par tous les moyens*, by every possible means, at all cost; *trouver moyen*, to find means, to contrive.

moyenâgeux [mwajeno'ʒø], *a.* (*fem.* **moyenâgeuse**) Medieval, *esp.* sham medieval.

moyennant [mwaje'nã], *prep.* By means of. *Moyennant finances*, against payment, for a consideration; *moyennant quoi*, in return for which, in consideration of which.—*conj. phr.* *moyennant que*, on condition that.

moyenne (2) [mwa'jen], *n.f.* Average; (*sch.*) pass-mark. *En moyenne*, on an average; *sur une moyenne de*, at an average of; (*sch.*) *obtenir la moyenne*, to get a pass-mark.

moyennement, *adv.* Fairly, moderately; on the average.

moyer [mwa'je], *v.t. irr.* (*conjug. like ABOYER*) To saw (a stone) in two equal parts.

moyette [mwa'jet], *n.f.* Shock (of corn etc.).

moyeu [mwa'jø], *n.m.* (*pl.* **moyeux**) Nave (of cartwheel); hub (of bicycle); boss (of fly-wheel, propeller, etc.).

mozarabe or **mosarabe** [moza'rab], *a. and n.* Mozarab. **mozarabique**, *a.* Mozarabic.

mozette [MOSETTE].

m'sieu [*short for* MONSIEUR].

mû [*part. of* MOUVOIR].

muabilité [mɥabili'te], *n.f.* Mutability, changeability, instability, unstableness.

muable, *a.* Mutable, changeable, unstable.

muance, *n.f.* (*Mus.*) Changing a note; breaking of the voice.

mucher [my'se], *v.t.* (*dial.*) To hide, to conceal.

mucilage [mysi'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Mucilage. **mucilagineux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Mucilaginous. **mucosité** [mykozi'te], *n.f.* Mucus; mucosity. **mucus**, *n.m.* Mucus.

mue (1) [my], *n.f.* Moulting; moulting season; skin, slough; mew, coop (cage); breaking of the voice. *Être en mue*, to be moulting; to be breaking (of the voice).

mue (2) [my], *a.f.* Used in *rage mue*, silent rabies, silent hydrophobia.

muer [mɥe], *v.i.* To moult, to cast or slough horns etc.; to break (of the voice). *Ce chien mue*, that dog is shedding its coat.

muet [mɥe], *a. (fem. muette (1))* Dumb, mute, speechless; taciturn, secret; silent (of letters). *E muet*, silent *e*; *la frayeur le rendit muet*, terror struck him dumb; *carte muette*, blank map; *film muet*, silent film; *muet comme une carpe*, as dumb as a fish; (*Theat.*) *personnage muet*, mute; *scène muette*, dumb show.—*n.* Dumb man or woman, mute; mute letter.—*adv. phr.* *À la muette*, by gestures only, without speaking.

muette (2) [mɥet], *n.f.* Mews; hunting-lodge.

muézin or **muezzin** [mɥe'ze], *n.m.* Muezzin.

mufl [myfl], *n.m.* Snout, muzzle (of animals); face, phiz, mug (of persons); (*pop.*) beast, low cad, skunk. *Mufl de veau* [MUFLIER].

muflerie, *n.f. (pop.)* Low-down trick or ways.

mufler [myfli'je], *n.m. (Bot.)* Antirrhinum. *Grand mufler*, or *mufléau*, or *mufl de veau*, or *gueule-de-loup*, or *tête de singe*, snapdragon; *mufler des champs* or *mufler tête de mort*, antirrhinum orontium.

mufti or **muphti** [myf'ti], *n.m.* Mufti.

muge [my:ʒ], *n.m.* Mullet.

mugir [my'ʒi:r], *v.i.* To bellow (of bull), to low (of cow); (*fig.*) to roar, to moan; to sough (of the wind etc.). **mugissant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Bellowing, roaring.

mugissement, *n.m.* Bellowing, lowing, roaring, soughing.

muguet (1) [my'ge], *n.m.* Lily of the valley, May-lily; (*Path.*) thrush. *Muguet des bois*, woodruff.

***muguet** (2), *n.m. (fem. -ette)* Fop, beau, gallant.

***mugueter**, *v.t.* To make love to.—*v.i.* To play the gallant, to flirt, to philander.

muid [mɥi], *n.m.* Hogshead (of wine).

mulassier [myla'sje] or **mulatier** [myla'tje], *a. (fem. mulassière or mulatière)* Producing mules; pertaining to the mule industry.

mulâtre [my'la:tr], *a. and n. (fem. inv. or -esse)* Mulatto, half-caste.

mule (1) [myl], *n.f.* Mule, slipper; chilblain in the heel, kibes; (*Vet.*) chaps. *Baiser la mule du pape*, to kiss the Pope's toe; *la mule du pape*, the Pope's slipper.

mule (2) [myl], *n.f.* She-mule. *Ferrer la mule*, to get the market-penny (of servants).

mulet (1) [my'le], *n.m.* He-mule; (*Bot., Zool., etc.*) mule. *Têtu comme un mulet*, as stubborn as a mule, pig-headed; *mulet de bât*, pack mule.

mulet (2) [MUGE] and [LOMPE].

muletier [myl'tje], *a. (fem. muletière)* Pertaining to mules. *Chemin muletier*, mule-track.—*n.* Muleteer.

mulle [myl], *n.m.* Surmullet.

mulot [my'lo], *n.m.* Field-mouse.

mulson [myl'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Milking (of cows).

multiarticulé, *a. (fem. -ée)* Multiarticulate.

multicolore, *a.* Many-coloured; motley; variegated.

multidigité, *a. (fem. -ée)* Multidigitate.

multiflore, *a.* Multiflorous.

multiforme, *a.* Multiform.

multilatéral, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Multilateral.

multimillionnaire, *a. and n.* Multimillionaire.

multipare, *a.* Multiparous.

multiple [myl'tipl], *a. and n.m.* Multiple; multifarious. (*Math.*) *Le plus petit commun multiple*, the least common multiple.

multiplex, *a.* Multiplex.

multipliable, *a.* Multipliable.

multipliant, *a. (fem. -iante)* Multiplying.

multiplicande, *n.m.* Multiplicand.

multiplicateur, *a. (fem. multiplicatrice)* Multiplying.—*n.m.* Multiplier, multiplier.

multiplicatif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Multiplicative.

multiplication, *n.f.* Multiplication; gearing (-ratio). *Table de multiplication*, multiplication table.

multiplicité, *n.f.* Multiplicity.

multiplié, *a. (fem. multipliée)* Multiplied; multifarious, manifold; repeated, frequent.

multiplier, *v.i., v.t.* To multiply; to gear up to. *se multiplier*, *v.r.* To multiply; to be repeated, to be everywhere.

multipolaire [myl'tipɔ'le:r], *a.* Multipolar.

multitube [mylti'tyb] or **multitubulaire**, *a.* Multitubular.

multitude [mylti'tyd], *n.f.* Multitude; crowd, host.

multivalve [mylti'valv], *a.* Multivalvular.—*n.f.* Multivalve.

muni [my'ni], *a. (fem. munie)* Supplied, furnished, provided (*de*); fortified.

municipal [mynisi'pal], *a. (fem. municipale, pl. municipaux)* Municipal. *Arrêté municipal*, by-law; *conseiller municipal*, (city) councillor; *musique municipale*, town band.—*n.m.* Soldier of the municipal guard.

municipalité, *n.f.* Municipality; town council and staff.

munificence [mynifi'sɑ:s], *n.f.* Bounty, munificence.

munificent *a. (fem. -ente)*, Bountiful.

munir [my'nir], *v.t.* To provide, to supply, to furnish (*de*); to arm, to strengthen, to secure. *se munir*, *v.r.* To provide oneself, to be provided, supplied, or furnished (*de*).

munition [myni'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Munition, munitioning, ammunition; (*pl.*) munitions, military stores, provisions, etc. *Pain de munition*, ration loaf; *fusil de munition*, regulation rifle; *munitions de bouche*, provisions; food supplies; *munitions (de guerre)*, ammunition.

munitionnaire, *n.m.* Commissary.

muphti [MUFTI].

muqueux [my'ko], *a. (fem. -euse)* Mucous. *Fièvre muqueuse*, (*euph.*) typhoid fever or paratyphoid.—*n.f.* Mucous membrane.

mur [my:r], *n.m.* Wall. *Battre les murs*, to stagger against the walls; *gros murs*, main walls; *le mur du son*, the sound barrier; *mettre quelqu'un au pied du mur*, to drive someone into a corner, to demand a categorical answer; *mur d'appui*, wall breast-high, parapet wall; *mur de clôture*, enclosure-wall;

mur de refend, partition wall; *mur mitoyen*, jointly owned wall between two properties; [SOUTÈNEMENT]; *vivre entre quatre murs*, to live all cooped-up.

mûr [my:r], *a. (fem. mûre (1))* Ripe, mature, matured; (of a person) mellow, drunk; (*fam.*) worn out, shabby (of clothes). *Après mûre réflexion*, after mature consideration; *du vin mûr*, mellow wine; *esprit mûr*, mature, serious mind; *l'âge mûr*, mature age, maturity.

murage [my'ra:ʒ], *n.m.* Walling.

muraille [my'ra:i], *n.f.* Thick, high wall; barrier; (*pl.*) ramparts; (*Naut.*) sides (of ship). *Couleur muraille* or *de muraille*, grey or dim colour (like that of a wall). **muraillement**, *n.m.* Walling; erection of supporting walls. **murailleur**, *v.t.* To support with walling.

mural, *a. (fem. murale, pl. muraux)* Mural. *Carte murale*, wall-map; *peintures murales*, wall-paintings.—*n.m.* (*Cercle*) mural, astro-labe, mural circle.

Murcie [myr'si], *f.* Murcia.

mûre (1) [MÛR].

mûre (2) [my:r], *n.f.* Mulberry. *Mûre bleue*, dewberry; *mûre sauvage*, *mûre de ronce*, or *mûre de haie*, blackberry.

mûrement [myr'mā], *adv.* Maturely. *J'y ai mûrement réfléchi*, I have given it close consideration.

murène [my're:n], *n.f.* Muraena, marine eel; (*Am.*) moray.

murer [my're], *v.t.* To surround with a wall or walls, to wall in, to wall up, to brick up; to immure; (*fig.*) to screen, to conceal (one's life etc.).

muret [my're], *n.m.*, or **murette** [my'ret], *n.f.* Low wall.

murex [my'reks], *n.m.* Murex.

muriate [my'rjat], *n.m.* (*Chem.*) Muriate. **muriatique**, *a.* Muriatic.

mûrier [my'rje], *n.m.* Mulberry-tree. *Mûrier sauvage*, blackberry bush, bramble-bush.

mûrir [my'rir], *v.t.* To ripen, to mature; to bring to perfection or completeness. *Mûrir un projet*, to plan.—*v.i.* To ripen, to grow ripe, to mature.

mûrissant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Ripening.

murmurant [myrmy'rā], *a. (fem. murmurante)* Murmuring, whispering; babbling, purling; muttering, grumbling.

murmureur, *a. (fem. -trice)* (*rare*) Murmuring, grumbling.—*n.* Murmurer, grumbler; discontented, grumbling person.

murmure [myr'my:r], *n.m.* Murmur, murmuring; grumbling, muttering; whisper, whispering, babbling, hum, purl (of a brook), sighing (of the wind). **murmurer**, *v.i.* To murmur, to whisper; to grumble, to mutter; to gurgle, to prattle, to purl, to babble; to bicker, to brawl; to sigh.—*v.t.* To mutter, to whisper. *Que murmurez-vous là?* what are you muttering there?

mûron [my'rō], *n.m.* Blackberry; wild raspberry.

murrhe [myr], *n.f.* Murra (also murrha, myrrha). **murrhin**, *a. (fem. murrhine)* Murrhine. *Vase murrhin*, murrhine vase.

mus, 1st sing. past [MOUVOIR (2)].

musagète [myza'ʒet], *a.* Chief of the Muses (Apollo).

musaraigne [myza're:p], *n.f.* Shrew-mouse.

musard [my'za:r], *a. (fem. musarde)* Loitering, dawdling.—*n. (colloq.)* Loiterer, dawdler.

musarder, *v.i.* To loiter, to dawdle.

musarderie or **musardise**, *n.f.* Loitering, dawdling, trifling.

musc [mysk], *n.m.* Musk-deer, musk. *Herbe au musc* [AMBRETTE].

muscade [mys'kad], *n.f.* Nutmeg; juggler's ball. (*fam.*) *Passez, muscade!* Bob's your uncle!

muscadet [myska'de], *n.m.* A dry, white wine from the Nantes district; small cider apple.

muscadier [myska'dje], *n.m.* Nutmeg-tree.

muscadin [myska'dē], *n.m.* Musk-lozenge, muscadin; dandy, fop.—*a. (fem. muscadine)* Foppish.

muscardin [myskar'dē], *n.m.* Small dormouse.

muscardine [myskar'din], *n.f.* Muscardine or pebrine (silkworm disease).

muscaris [myska'ri], *n.m.* Grape hyacinth.

muscat [mys'ka], *n.m.* and *a.* Muscat grape, muscadine; dried muscatel wine; variety of pear.

muscle [myskl], *n.m.* Muscle. **musclé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* With well-developed or well-marked muscles; muscular; (*fig.*) powerful. **muscler**, *v.t.* To develop muscles in (body, limb).

musculaire, *a.* Muscular.

muscularité, *n.f.* Muscularity.

musculature, *n.f.* Musculature.

musculeux, *a. (fem. -euse)* Muscular, brawny.

muse [my:z], *n.f.* Muse.

museau [my'zo], *n.m. (pl. museaux)* Muzzle, snout, nose; (*slang*) face, mug. *Quel vilain museau!* what an ugly mug!

musée [my'ze], *n.m.* Museum, art gallery, picture gallery. *Objet de musée*, museum-piece.

museler [myz'le], *v.t.* To muzzle; (*fig.*) to gag, to silence. **muselière**, *n.f.* Muzzle. **musellement**, *n.m.* Muzzling; (*fig.*) gagging, silencing.

muser [my'ze], *v.i.* To loiter, to moon, to dawdle. *Qui refuse muse*, he that will not when he may, when he fain would shall have nay.

muserolle or **muserole** [myz'rol], *n.f.* Nose-band (of bridle).

musette [my'zet], *n.f.* Bagpipe; tune for this; (*Mil.*) haversack. *Musette de pansage*, stable bag; *musette de pansement*, stretcher-bearer's bag for bandages etc.; *musette (mangeoire)*, nosebag (for horses). *Bal musette*, popular dancing-hall, (suburban) shilling hop; *orchestre musette*, accordion-band.

muséum [myze'om], *n.m.* Natural history museum.

musical [myzi'kal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Musical. *Soirée musicale*, musical evening. **musicalement**, *adv.* Musically. **musicalité**, *n.f.* Musicality. **music-hall**, *n.m. (pl. music-halls)* Music-hall, variety show. **musicien**, *n.m. (fem. -ienne)* Musician; (*Mil.*) bandsman.

musicologue, *n.m.* Music critic.

musique [my'zik], *n.f.* Music; band, musicians. *Être réglé comme du papier à musique*, to be as regular as clockwork; *la musique*

du régiment, the regimental band; *chef de musique*, bandmaster; *maître de musique*, music-master; *mettre des vers en musique*, to set verses to music; *musique de chambre*, chamber-music; *musique de fond*, background music; *musique de scène*, incidental music; *musique religieuse*, church music; *nous ferons de la musique*, we shall have some music, (*fam.*) we shall kick up a fuss.
musiquer, *v.i.* To make music; to strum (on the piano).—*v.t.* To set to music.
musiquette, *n.f.* Paltry music, cheap music.
(C) muskeg [mɒs'ke:g], *n.m.* Swamp.
musoir [my'zwa:r], *n.m.* Pier-head, jetty-head; wing, wall (of a lock).
musqué [mys'ke], *a. (fem. musquée)* Muské, muscat-flavoured, perfumed; (*fig.*) studied, unnatural, affected (language etc.).
musquer, *v.t.* To perfume with musk. **se musquer**, *v.r.* To scent oneself with musk.
mussif [my'sif], *a.m.* Or *mussif* (disulphide of tin), ormolu, mosaic gold.
musulman [myzyl'mā], *a. and n. (fem. -ane)* Mohammedan, Moslem.
mutabilité [mytabili'te], *n.f.* Mutability, changeableness.
mutable, *a.* Mutable.
mutation, *n.f.* Change; (*Biol.*) mutation, saltation; (*Law*) transfer.
muter [my'te], *v.t.* To stop the fermentation of must; (*Mil. and Adm.*) to transfer (of persons, property, etc.).
mutilateur [mytila'tœ:r], *n.m.* Mutilator, maimer, defacer.
mutilation [mytila'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Mutilation, maiming; mangling, garbling. **mutilé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Disabled.—*n. Les mutilés de guerre*, the disabled ex-servicemen; *un grand mutilé*, a very seriously disabled ex-serviceman; *un mutilé (à) 100%*, a one hundred per cent disabled man.
mutiler, *v.t.* To mutilate, to maim; (*fig.*) to disfigure, to garble (of text).
mutin [my'tɛ̃], *a. (fem. mutine)* Obstinate, unruly; fractious; sprightly, pert, saucy, roguish.—*n. Mutineer*, rebel, rioter. **mutiné** *a. (fem. mutinée)* Mutinous, riotous. (*poet.*) *Les flots mutinés*, the boisterous waves.
mutinement, *n.m.* Mutiny, mutineering.
mutiner, *v.t.* To excite to rebellion. **se mutiner**, *v.r.* To mutiny. *Cet enfant se mutine*, that child is getting unruly.
mutinerie, *n.f.* Unruliness; mutiny, riot; sauciness, pertness.
mutisme [my'tism], *n.m.* Dumbness; speechlessness, silence.
mutualisation [mytʁaliza'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Mutualization. **mutualisme**, *n.m.* Mutualism.
mutualiste, *a. and n.* Belonging to mutual benefit society. **mutualité**, *n.f.* Mutuality.
mutuel, *a. (fem. mutuelle (1))* Mutual, reciprocal. *Société de secours mutuels*, benefit or friendly society. **mutuelle** (2), *n.f.* Mutual insurance company. **mutuellement**, *adv.* Mutually.
mutule [my'tyl], *n.f. (Arch.)* Mu'tule.
Mycènes [mi'se:n], *f.* Mycenae.
mycète [mi'set], *n.m.* Mushroom.
mycétologie [MYCOLOGIE].
mycoderme, *n.m.* Mycoderma.
mycologie, *n.f.* Mycology.

mycologique, *a.* Mycologic. **mycologue** or **mycétologue**, *n.* Mycologist.
mycophage, *n.m.* Mycophagist.
mycose, *n.f.* Mycosis.
mye [mi], *n.f. (Conch.)* Gaper-shell.
myélite [mje'lit], *n.f.* Myelitis, inflammation of the spinal marrow. **myélo-méningite**, *n.f.* Myelomeningitis.
mygale [mi'gal], *n.f. (Zool.)* Mygale, trap-door spider.
myocardite [miokar'dit], *n.f.* Myocarditis.
myographe, *n.* Myographist.
myographie, *n.f.* Myography.
myologie, *n.f.* Myology.
myope [mjɔp], *a.* Myopic, short-sighted.—*n.* Myope; short-sighted person.
myopie, *n.f.* Myopia, short-sightedness.
myopique, *a.* Myopic.
myosotis [mjɔzɔ'tis], *n.m.* Myosotis, forget-me-not; scorpion-grass.
myosure [mio'zy:r], *n.f. (Bot.)* Mousetail.
myotomie [miɔtɔ'mi], *n.f.* Myotomy.
myriade [mi'rjad], *n.f.* Myriad.
***myriagramme**, *n.m.* Weight of 10,000 grammes (22.0485 lb. av.).
myriamètre, *n.m.* Measure of 10,000 metres (6.21375 miles).
myriapode, *n.m.* Myriapod.
myrmidon [mirmi'dɔ̃], *n.m.* Myrmidon.
myrobolan [mirobo'lā] or **myrobalan**, *n.m.* Myrobalan. **myrobolanier**, *n.m.* Myrobalan-tree.
myrrhe [mi:r], *n.f.* Myrrh. **myrrhide**, *n.f.*, or **myrrhis**, *n.m.*, or *cerfeuil musqué*. Sweet cicely.
myrte [mirt], *n.m.* Myrtle. **myrtiforme**, *a.* Like a myrtle in form or habit.
myrtille [mir'ti:j], *n.f.* *Vaccinium myrtillus*, the berries of which are called *airelles* or *brimbelles*, bilberries, whortle-berries; (*Am.*) huckle-berries.
Mysie [mi'zi], *f.* Mysia.
mystagogue [mista'gɔg], *n.* Mystagogue.
mystère [mis'tœ:r], *n.m.* Mystery; secret, secrecy; (*fig.*) fuss, ado; mystery-play. *Approfondir un mystère*, to probe a mystery; *mettre du mystère à*, to make a mystery of; *sans autre mystère*, without further ado.
mystérieusement, *adv.* Mysterially. **mystérieux**, *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Mysterial.
mysticisme, *n.m.* Mysticism.
mysticité, *n.f.* Mysticism, ardent piety.
mystificateur, *n.m. (fem. mystificatrice)* Mystifier, hoaxer.—*a.* Mystifying, hoaxing.
mystification, *n.f.* Hoax.
mystifier, *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* To mystify; to hoax.
mystique, *a.* Mystical, mystic.—*n.* Mystic.—*n.f.* Study of mysticism; mystical theology; (*neologism*) doctrine, creed, faith. *La mystique totalitaire*, the totalitarian doctrine.
mythe [mit], *n.m.* Myth; fable, fiction; fabulous thing.
mythique, *a.* Mythical.
mythographie, *n.f.* Mythography.
mythologie, *n.f.* Mythology. **mythologique**, *a.* Mythological. **mythologiste** or **mythologue**, *n.* Mythologist. **mythomane**, *n.* Mythomaniac. **mythomaniaque**, *a.* Mythomaniac. **mythomanie**, *n.f.* Mythomania.
mytilicole [mitili'kol], *a.* Pertaining to mussel-breeding. **mytiliculteur**, *n.m.*

Mussel-breeder. **mytiliculture**, *n.f.* Mussel breeding.
myure [mi'jyr], *a.* *Pouls myure*, progressively sinking pulse.
myxomatose [miksoma'toz], *n.f.* Myxomatosis. **myxomateux**, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Myxomatous. **myxome**, *n.m.* Myxoma. **myxomycètes**, *n.m. pl.* Myxomycetes.

N

N, n [en], *n.m. or f.* The fourteenth letter of the alphabet. (*Geom.*) *L'espace à n dimensions*, *n* dimensional space. (*fam.*) *C'est la nième fois que je vous le dis*, I don't know how many times I have been telling you.

na [na], *int.* (*childish*), always at the end of a sentence. *Je n'en veux pas de ta bouillie, na!* I don't want your porridge, so there!

nabab [na'bab], *n.m.* Nabob.

nable [na:bl], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Scuttle-hole. *Bouchon de nable*, plug or stopper for this.

nabot [na'bo], *a.* (*fem.* **nabote**) Shrimpish, dwarfish.—*n.* Shrimp, manikin; dwarf.

Nabuchodonosor [nabykɔdɔnɔ'zɔ:r], *m.* Nebuchadnezzar.

nacarat [naka'ra], *a. inv. and n.m.* Nacarat.

nacelle [na'sel], *n.f.* Wherry, small boat, skiff; (gondola-) car, gondola, nacelle (of airship etc.); (*Arch.*) scotia.

nacre [nakr], *n.f.* Mother-of-pearl.

nacré [na'kre], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Nacreous, pearly.

nacrer, *v.t.* To give a pearly lustre to.

nadir [na'di:r], *n.m.* Nadir.

naevus [ne'vy:s], *n.m.* (*pl.* **naevi**) Naevus, birth-mark.

naffe [naf], *n.f.* Only used in *eau de naffe*, orange-flower water.

nage [na:ʒ], *n.f.* Swimming; rowing, sculling, paddling; rowlock. *Passer or traverser la rivière à la nage*, to swim across the river; *se jeter à la nage*, to leap into the water. *Nage à la marinière*, side-stroke; *nage libre*, freestyle; *nage sur le dos*, back-stroke. (*Row.*) *Banc de nage*, rowing seat; *chef de nage*, stroke; *être à la nage or donner la nage*, to row stroke. (*fam.*) *Être en nage*, to be bathed in perspiration. **nageant**, *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Of swimming or floating species, swimmer (bird etc.). **nageoire**, *n.f.* Fin (of a fish); board floating in a pail (to keep the water steady); (*slang*) arm.

nageoter, *v.i.* To swim badly, with difficulty; to flip about. **nager**, *v.i.* To swim; to float, to be buoyed up; to welter; to row, to scull, to pull. *Il nage comme un poisson*, he swims like a fish; *nager dans l'opulence*, to be rolling in money; *nager dans son sang*, to be weltering in one's blood; *nager entre deux eaux*, to swim under water, (*fig.*) to be a trimmer.

nageur, *a.* (*fem.* **nageuse**) Oiseau nageur, swimming bird; *poupée nageuse*, swimming-doll.—*n.* Swimmer; rower, oarsman. *Maître nageur*, swimming-coach.

naguère [na'ge:r], *adv.* Lately, but lately, not long ago.

naïade [na'jad], *n.f.* Naiad, water-nymph.

naïf [na'if], *a.* (*fem.* **naïve**) Naïve, artless, ingenuous, unaffected; simple, green. *Grâce naïve*, natural grace; *réponse naïve*, ingenuous

answer.—*n.* Artless person. *Ne fais pas le naïf (la naïve)*, don't pretend (you don't understand).—*n.m.* (*Lit., Paint., etc.*) Naïveté, nature without art.

nain [nɛ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **naine**) Dwarfish. *Arbres nains*, dwarf trees; *œuf nain*, yolkless egg.—*n.* Dwarf. *Nain jaune*, Pope Joan (card game).

naissain [ne'sɛ̃], *n.m.* Brood, spat of oysters, mussels (in artificial breeding-ponds).

naissance [ne'sɑ:s], *n.f.* Birth; descent, extraction, noble birth; (*fig.*) beginning, dawn, rise; root, foundation, base; (*Arch.*) spring, spandrel. *Acte de naissance*, birth-certificate; *donner naissance à*, to give rise to (a rumour), to give birth to (a child); *être aveugle de naissance*, to be blind from birth; *être de haute naissance*, to be high-born; *la naissance de la poésie*, the dawn of poetry; *la naissance des cheveux*, the hair-line, the hair-roots; *lieu de naissance*, birth-place; *prendre naissance*, (*fig.*) to be born, to originate.

naissant, *a.* (*fem.* **naissante**) New-born, infant, in its infancy; beginning, budding, dawning, growing, nascent, rising.

naître [nɛ:tr], *v.i. irr.* (*pres.p.* **naissant**, *p.p.* **né**) To be born, to come into the world; to begin to grow; (*fig.*) to commence, to originate, to arise; to rise, to dawn, to spring up. *Cela peut faire naître des soupçons*, that may give rise to suspicion; *faire naître*, to give birth to, to call into existence, to create, to produce, to excite, to suggest; *il est né poète*, he is a born poet; *Jeanne Manchon, née Barry, J. M.*, maiden name Barry or née B.; *je l'ai vu naître*, I have known him from infancy.

naïve [NAÏF].

naïvement [naiv'mɑ̃], *adv.* Naïvely, ingenuously, artlessly.

naïveté, *n.f.* Artlessness, simplicity, naïvety; greenness.

naja [na'ʒa], *n.m.* Cobra, naja.

nandou [nɑ̃'du], *n.m.* (*Orn.*) Nandu.

naniser [nani'ze], *v.t.* To dwarf (a plant), to stunt in growth. **nanisme**, *n.m.* Dwarfishness, characteristic of a dwarf.

nankin [nɑ̃'kɛ̃], *n.m.* Nankeen.

nansouk [nɑ̃'suk], *n.m.* (*Tex.*) Nainsook.

nantir [nɑ̃'ti:r], *v.t.* To give as a pledge, to secure; (*fig.*) to provide, to furnish. *Être nanti de*, to hold as a pledge; to have (in hand), to be furnished (with). *Elle est partie nanti de quelques livres sterling*, she went off with a few pounds in her pocket. **se nantir**, *v.r.* To hold as a pledge; to provide oneself (*de*); to take possession (*de*); to feather one's nest.

nantissement, *n.m.* Security, pledge, lien, cover.

napalm [na'palm], *n.m.* Napalm.

napée [na'pe], *n.f.* Wood-nymph, mountain-nymph.

napel [na'pel], *n.m.*, or **aconit napel**. Monk's-hood, napellus, wolf's-bane.

naphtaline [nafta'lin], *n.f.*, or **naphtalène**, *n.m.* Naphthaline.

naphte, *n.m.* Naphtha.

naphtylamine, *n.f.* Naphthylamine.

napiforme [napi'form], *a.* Napiform (turnip-shaped).

***napoléon** [napole'ɔ̃], *n.m.* French gold coin, worth 20 francs.

napoléonien, *a.* (*fem.* -ienne) Napoleonic,

of Napoleon.—*n.* Partisan or descendant of Napoleon (more often *bonapartiste*).
napolitain [napoli'tɛ], *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* *napolitaine*) Neapolitan.
nappe [nap], *n.f.* Table-cloth, cover, cloth; (*Hunt.*) stag's skin; clap-net. *Nappe d'autel*, altar-cloth; *nappe d'eau, d'huile, or de pétrole*, sheet or pool of water, oil, or petrol (underground). **napper**, *v.t.* (*Cook.*) To cover with thick gravy or sauce. **napperon**, *n.m.* Napkin, small table-cloth, tray-cloth; doily.
naquis, *1st sing. past* [NAÎTRE].
Narcisse [nar'sis], *m.* (*Myth.*) Narcissus. *C'est un vrai Narcisse*, he is enamoured of his person.
narcisse [nar'sis], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Narcissus. *Narcisse blanc or des poètes*, narcissus, pheasant's eye [ADONIS], *narcisse des prés or coucou, or jeannette jaune*, daffodil.
narcissisme, *n.m.* Narcissism, morbid self-love.
narco-analyse [narkoana'liz], *n.f.* Narco-analysis.
narcomanie [narkoma'ni], *n.f.* Drug addiction.
narcose, *n.f.* Narcosis.
narcotine [narko'tin], *n.f.* Narcotine.
narcotique, *a.* and *n.m.* Narcotic.
narcotiser, *v.t.* To narcotize.
narcotisme, *n.m.* Narcotism.
nard [nar], *n.m.* Nard, spikenard. *Nard de montagne*, setwall; *nard sauvage or asaret d'Europe*, asarabacca.
nargue [narg], *n.f.* (Only used in) *Faire nargue à*, to snap one's fingers at; *nargue pour l'amour*, a fig for love.
narguer, *v.t.* (*colloq.*) To snap one's fingers at, to defy, to flout; to beard, to cheek. *Narguer la mort*, to defy death, to snap one's fingers at death.
narguilé [nargi'le], *n.m.* Narghile (Turkish or Persian pipe).
narine [na'rin], *n.f.* Nostril.
narquois [nar'kwa], *a.* (*fem.* *narquoise*) Cunning, sly, chaffing or bantering.
narquoisement, *adv.* Slyly, quizzingly.
narrateur [nara'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* *-trice*) Narrator, relater.
narratif, *a.* (*fem.* *-ive*) Narrative.
narration [nara'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Narration, narrative. *Présent de narration*, historic present.
***narré**, *n.m.* Narrative, recital, account.
narrer, *v.t.* To narrate, to tell.
narthex [nar'teks], *n.m.* (*Arch.*) Narthex.
narval [nar'val], *n.m.* (*pl.* *narvals*) Narwhal.
nasal [na'zal], *a.* (*fem.* *nasale, pl. nasaux*) Nasal. *Son nasal*, nasal sound.—*n.f.* Nasal sound or letter.—*n.m.* Nasal (of helmet).
nasalement, *adv.* Nasally, with a nasal sound.
nasalisation, *n.f.* Nasalization.
nasaliser, *v.t.* To nasalize.
nasalité, *n.f.* Nasality, nasal sound.
nasarde [na'zard], *n.f.* Fillip, rap on the nose; (*fig.*) affront, sneer.
***nasarder**, *v.t.* To fillip, to rap on the nose; to jeer at, to banter, (*Am.*) to rib.
naseau [na'zo], *n.m.* (*pl.* *naseaux*) Nostril (of animals).
nasillant [nazi'jã], *a.* (*fem.* *nasillante*) Speaking through the nose, snuffling.

nasillard, *a.* (*fem.* *nasillarde*) Snuffling, nasal.
nasillement [nazi'jã], *n.m.* Speaking through the nose, snuffling; twang. **nasiller**, *v.t.* To utter as if through the nose, to snuffle.—*v.i.* To speak through the nose, to snuffle.
nasique [na'zik], *n.m.* Long-nosed monkey (of Borneo); proboscis monkey.
nasse [nas], *n.f.* Bow-net, weir, eel-pot; (*fig.*) fix, trap. *Il est dans la nasse*, he is in a fix.
natal [na'tal], *a.* (*fem.* *-ale, pl. -als* (*rare*)) Natal, native. *Jour natal*, birthday; *pays natal*, native country. **natalité**, *n.f.* Birth-rate.
natation [nata'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Swimming.
natatoire, *a.* Swimming, natatory. *Vessie natatoire*, swimming-bladder.
natif [na'tif], *a.* (*fem.* *native*) Native; natural. *Ma fille est native de Londres*, my daughter is London-born; *or natif*, native gold.—*n.* Native.
nation [na'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Nation. *Société des Nations*, League of Nations; *les Nations Unies*, the United Nations.
national, *a.* (*fem.* *-ale, pl. -aux*) National. *Assemblée nationale*, national assembly; *garde national*, national guard (man); *garde nationale*, national guard (corps).—*n.* (*used only in pl.*) Nationals, citizens.
nationalement, *adv.* Nationally.
nationalisation, *n.f.* Nationalization.
nationaliser, *v.t.* To nationalize.
nationalisme, *n.m.* Nationalism.
nationaliste, *n.* Nationalist.
nationalité, *n.f.* Nationality, national status; nation.
national-socialisme [nasjonalsɔsja'lism], *n.m.* National Socialism. **national-socialiste**, *a.* and *n.* (*pl.* *nationaux-Socialistes*) National Socialist.
nativité [nativi'te], *n.f.* Nativity, birth.
natron [na'trɔ̃], *n.m.* Natron, soda.
natte [nat], *n.f.* Mat, matting (of straw); plait, twist (of hair, silk, etc.). *Natte (de Chinois)*, pigtail.
natter, *v.t.* To mat; to plait, to twist.
naturalisation [natyraliza'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Naturalization; taxidermy. *Acte de naturalisation*, certificate of registry (*Naut.*), naturalization papers.
naturalisé [natyrali'ze], *a.* and *n.m.* (*fem.* *-ée*) Naturalized (citizen).
naturaliser, *v.t.* To naturalize; to stuff, to mount (animal).
naturalisme, *n.m.* Naturalness; naturalism.
naturaliste, *n.* Naturalist; taxidermist.—*a.* Naturalistic.
naturalité, *n.f.* (*rare*) Denizenship, citizenship; naturalization.
naturante, *a.f.* (*Phil.*) Naturizing (used by Spinoza of nature as causing phenomena).
nature [na'ty:r], *n.f.* Nature; kind, sort; essence, constitution; disposition, temperament, character; life, life-size. (*fam.*) *C'est une petite nature*, he or she is a weakly, delicate person; *contre nature*, unnatural; *de la nature or de nature*, by nature, naturally; *de nature à*, likely to; *dessiner d'après nature*, to draw from life; *don de la nature*, gift of nature; *nature morte*, still life; *l'art perfectionne la nature*, nature is improved by art;

l'habitude est une seconde nature, habit is a second nature; *payer en nature*, to pay in kind; *plus grand que nature*, larger than life. —*a. inv. (colloq.)* Natural. *Pommes de terre nature*, plain boiled potatoes.

naturel, *a. (fem. naturelle)* Natural; native, innate; artless, plain, home-bred; genuine, unsophisticated. *Enfant naturel*, illegitimate child. —*n.m.* Native (of a country); character, temper, disposition, nature; naturalness, freedom from affectation, genuineness, simplicity; natural ease or unconstraint. *Au naturel*, naturally, to the life, life-size, (*Cook.*) cooked plain; *chassez le naturel*, *il revient au galop*, the leopard cannot change his spots; *naturel fort et robuste*, strong constitution; *un homme d'un mauvais naturel* or *d'un bon naturel*, an ill-natured or a good-natured man. **naturellement**, *adv.* Naturally, by nature; genuinely, sincerely; freely, artlessly. —*int.* Of course. **naturiste**, *a.* Naturistic. —*n.* Naturist.

naufnage [no'fra:ʒ], *n.m.* Shipwreck; (*fig.*) wreck, wrecking. *Faire naufrage*, to be shipwrecked or wrecked.

naufagé, *a. (fem. naufragée)* Shipwrecked, wrecked. —*n.* Shipwrecked person, castaway.

***naufager**, *v.i.* To suffer shipwreck. **naufageur**, *n.m.* and *a. (fem. -euse)* Wrecker.

naulage [NOLIS, NOLAGE].

naulisateur [NOLISATEUR].

naumachie [noma'si], *n.f.* Naumachy (spectacle representing a sea-fight); (*Arch.*) small artificial lake with sham ruins of colonnade, as in Parc Monceau, Paris.

Nauplie [no'pli], *f.* Nauplia.

nauséabond [nozeabɔ̃], *a. (fem. nauséabonde)* Nauseous, loathsome, disgusting.

nausée [no'ze], *n.f.* Nausea, qualmishness; sickness; (*fig.*) loathing, disgust. *Cela me donne des nausées*, that makes me feel sick.

nauséeux, *a. (fem. nauséieuse)*. Nauseating.

nautil [no'til], *n.m.* Nautilus.

nautique [no'tik], *a.* Nautical. **navionier**, *n.m. (poet.)* Boatman, mariner, pilot.

naval [na'val], *a. (fem. navale, pl. navals)* Naval, nautical. —*n.f.* *Navale (fam.) = École Navale.* *Entrer à Navale*, to gain admission to the Naval Training College.

Navarin [nava'rɛ̃], *m.* Navarino.

navarin [nava'rɛ̃], *n.m.* Mutton stew with turnips and potatoes.

navet [na've], *n.m.* Turnip; (*Art*) daub. *Avoir du sang de navet*, (*pop.*) to be anaemic, to have no pluck; (*Cine.*) *c'est un navet!* (*pop.*) it is a flop! *Navet du diable* [BRYONE].

navette (1) [na'vet], *n.f.* Incense-box; shuttle (for knotting, tatting, etc.), weaver's shuttle. *Faire la navette*, to ply to and fro, to run a shuttle-service.

navette (2) [na'vet], *n.f.* Rape; rape-seed. *Huile de navette*, rape oil.

navicert [navi'sert], *n.m.* Navicert.

naviculaire [naviky'le:r], *a.* Navicular.

navigabilité [navigabili'te], *n.f.* Navigable-ness; airworthiness, seaworthiness. *Certificat de navigabilité*, certificate of air- (or sea-) worthiness.

navigable, *a.* Navigable; seaworthy, air-worthy.

navigant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Sailing; (*Av.*) flying.

Le personnel navigant, (*Av.*) the flying staff, the air-crews.

navigateur [naviga'tœ:r], *n.m.* Navigator. —*a.m.* Seafaring; swimming (birds etc.).

navigation [naviga'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Navigation; voyage, sailing. *Navigation au long cours* or *hauturière*, foreign trade; high seas navigation; *navigation de plaisance*, boating, yachting.

naviguer, *v.i.* To navigate; to row, to sail, etc.; to steer well or ill (of a boat etc.). *Naviguer en pleine mer*, to sail in the open sea.

navire [na'vi:r], *n.m.* Vessel, ship. *Navire de charge* (usually *cargo*), cargo vessel; *navire de guerre*, man-of-war; *navire marchand*, merchantman; *navire hôpital*, hospital ship.

navrant [na'vrɑ̃], *a. (fem. navrante)* Heart-rending, harrowing, distressing.

navrement [navrɑ̃'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Grief, despair.

navrer, *v.t.* *To wound; to distress, to rend (the heart). *Je suis navré*, I am broken-hearted, I feel this very deeply; *j'en suis navré pour vous*, I feel deeply for you.

nazaréen [nazare'ɛ̃], *a. (fem. nazaréenne)* Of Nazareth. —*n.* Nazarene; Nazarite.

nazi [na'zi], *a. and n. (fem. -ie)* (*abbr. of National-sozialist*) Nazi. **nazifier**, *v.t.* To nazify.

nazisme, *n.m.* Nazism.

ne [nə], *adv.* (*n'* before a vowel or unaspirated *h*). No, not. *À moins que cela ne soit*, unless that is so; *cela ne vaut rien*, that is worth nothing; *il ne cesse de gronder*, he is always scolding; *il n'a fait que cela*, he only did that; *il ne fait que dormir*, he does nothing but sleep; *il ne le fera plus*, he will not do it again; *je crains que cela ne soit*, I fear that it is so; *je ne doute pas que cela ne soit*, I do not doubt it; *je ne peux me taire*, I cannot remain silent; *je ne saurais vous dire*, I cannot tell you; *je ne veux pas*, I will not; *je n'ose lui parler*, I dare not speak to him; *ne . . . que*, only, nothing but; *il ne faut pas que vous (subj.)* or *vous ne devez pas*, you must not.

né [ne], *a. (fem. née)* Born. *Bien né*, of good birth; *premier né*, first-born [see also MORT, NAÎTRE, NOUVEAU].

néanmoins [neā'mwɛ̃], *adv.* Nevertheless, however, for all that.

néant [ne'ɑ̃], *n.m.* Nothing, naught, nothingness; annihilation, emptiness, nullity; (on report sheet, statement, etc.) nil, none. *Sortir du néant*, to rise from obscurity; *rentrer dans le néant*, to return to nothing; *tirer du néant*, to create out of nothing; *un état néant*, a nil return.

nébulaire [neby'le:r], *a.* Nebular. **nébuleuse** (1), *n.f.* Nebula. **nébuleusement**, *adv.* Nebulously. **nébuleux**, *a. (fem. nébuleuse)* (2) Cloudy, misty, hazy; gloomy; nebulous; (*fig.*) obscure. **nébulosité**, *n.f.* Patch of haze; (*fig.*) lack of clarity.

nécessaire [nese'sɛ:r], *a.* Necessary, requisite, needful; unavoidable, inevitable. —*n.m.* That which is necessary, the needful or indispensable; necessities (of life etc.); dressing-case, work-box, outfit of various forms; cleaning kit (of rifle). *Faire le nécessaire*, to fuss round; to do what is necessary; *se refuser le nécessaire*, to refuse oneself the necessities of life; *un nécessaire de couture*, a sewing set or kit. **nécessairement**, *adv.* Necessarily; inevitably, of course.

- nécessitant**, *a. (fem. nécessitante) (Theol.)* Absolute (of grace).
- nécessité**, *n.f.* Necessity; need, want. *De nécessité* or *de toute nécessité*, of necessity, necessarily; *de première nécessité*, staple (goods); *faire de nécessité vertu*, to make a virtue of necessity; *la nécessité est mère de l'invention*, necessity is the mother of invention; *les nécessités de la nature*, the wants of nature; *nécessité n'a point de loi*, necessity knows no law [see also CHALET].
- nécessiter**, *v.t.* To necessitate, to require; to compel, to force, to oblige; to imply.
- nécessiteux**, *a. (fem. nécessiteuse)* Necessitous, needy.—*n.* Necessitous person, pauper.
- nécrobie** [nekro'bi], *n.f.* Scavenger-beetle.
- nécrologe** [nekro'lɔ:ʒ], *n.m.* Obituary list; death roll. **nécrologie**, *n.f.* Necrology, deaths (in newspaper); obituary. **nécrologique**, *a.* Necrological. *Notice nécrologique*, obituary (notice). **nécrologue**, *n.* Necrologist.
- nécromancie** [nekromã'si], *n.f.* Necromancy.
- nécromancien**, *n.m. (fem. -ienne)* Necromancer. **nécromant**, *n.m.* [NÉCROMANCIEN].
- nécrophage**, *a.* Necrophagous.
- nécrophobie**, *n.f.* Necrophobia.
- nécrophore**, *n.m.* Carrion-beetle.
- nécropole**, *n.f.* Necropolis.
- nécrose**, *n.f.* Necrosis (of bones); canker (of wood).
- nécroser**, *v.t.* To cause necrosis. **se nécroser**, *v.r.* To develop necrosis.
- nectaire** [nek'tɛ:r], *n.m.* Nectary, honeycup.
- nectar** [nek'ta:r], *n.m.* Nectar.
- nectarine**, *n.f.* Nectarine.
- nectarinie** [sOUÏMANGA].
- néerlandais** [neerlã'dɛ], *a. and n. (fem. -aise)* Dutch; Dutchman; Dutchwoman.
- Néerlande** [neer'lã:d], *la, f.* The Netherlands.
- nef** [nef], *n.f.* Nave (of a church); *ship; *piece of plate (in the shape of a ship) for holding the lord's knife and fork etc. *La Blanche Nef*, the White Ship.
- néfaste** [ne'fast], *a.* Inauspicious, of evil omen; unlucky, disastrous; unfortunate (of decision, measure, etc.). (*Rom. Ant.*) *Jour néfaste*, ill-fated day, dies non (on which business was not allowed).
- néfle** [nefl], *n.f.* Medlar. *Nèfle du Japon* [BIBASSE]; (*pop.*) *des nèfles!* certainly not! not on your nelly.
- néflier**, *n.m.* Medlar-tree.
- négateur** [nega'tœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Denier.—*a.* Denying.
- négatif** [nega'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Negative.—*n.m. (Phot.)* Negative.—*n.f.* Negative, refusal.
- négation**, *n.f.* Negation; (*Gram.*) negative.
- négativement**, *adv.* In the negative, negatively. **négaton**, *n.m.* Negaton, (negative) electron.
- négligé** [negli'ʒɛ], *a. (fem. négligée)* Neglected, unnoticed, unheeded; unstudied, careless; slovenly. *Extérieur négligé*, slovenly exterior; *style négligé*, careless style.—*n.m.* Undress, negligee.
- négligeable**, *a.* Negligible; trifling, unimportant. *Quantité négligeable*, (*Math.*) quantity not to be taken into account.
- négligemment**, *adv.* Nonchalantly, as if by chance, falsely detached; negligently.
- négligence** [negli'ʒã:s], *n.f.* Negligence, neglect, carelessness, oversight. *Par négligence*, through an oversight.
- négligent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Negligent, neglectful, remiss, careless; unstudied. *D'un air négligent*, in an apparently unstudied fashion, as if by chance.—*n.* Negligent person.
- négliger**, *v.t.* To neglect, to be careless of; to omit, to slight, to pass over, to disregard.
- se négliger**, *v.r.* To neglect oneself; to be negligent or careless. *Il commence à se négliger*, he begins to be careless of his person.
- négoce** [ne'gɔs], *n.m.* Trade, business; trafficking. *Faire un gros négoce*, to carry on a large trade.
- négociabilité**, *n.f.* Negotiability.
- négociable**, *a.* Negotiable, transferable.
- négociant**, *n.m.* Merchant (wholesale).
- négociateur**, *n.m. (fem. négociatrice)* Negotiator, transactor. **négociation**, *n.f.* Negotiation, transaction. *Engager des négociations*, to enter into negotiations.
- négociier**, *v.i. (conjugated like PRIER)* To trade.—*v.t.* To negotiate; to be in treaty for. **se négocier**, *v.r.* To be negotiating; to be negotiated.
- négre** [ne:gr], *a. and n.m. (fem. négresse)* Negro; (*pl.*) Blacks; (*fam.*) ghost-writer, stooge; (barrister's) devil. *Travailler comme un nègre*, to work like a beaver, to work like a black; *avoir un nègre*, (*fam.*) to have a man who does the donkey (or routine) work for you; *la race nègre*, the black race; *parler petit nègre*, to talk trading French or 'pidgin'; *tête de nègre*, nigger-brown (colour).
- négrerie**, *n.f.* *Barracoön, slave-compound.
- négrier**, *a.m. (Bâtiment)* négrier, slave-ship; *capitaine négrier*, captain of a slave-ship; *marchand négrier*, slave-dealer.—*n.m.* Slave-ship, slaver; slave-dealer.
- négrillon**, *n.m. (fem. -onne)* Little negro, negro boy or girl; (*colloq.*) little darky, piccanniny.
- négroïde**, *a.* Negroid.
- négrophile**, *a. and n.* Negrophile, pro-Negro.
- négrophobe**, *a. and n.* Negrophobe, negrophobic, anti-Negro.
- Néhémie** [nee'mi], *m.* Nehemiah.
- neige** [ne:ʒ], *n.f.* Snow; (*fig.*) whiteness; (*slang*) cocaine. *Amas de neige*, snow-drift; *blanc comme neige*, snow-white; (*fig.*) spotless; *boule de neige* [BOULE]; *de gros flocons de neige*, large flakes of snow; *d'une blancheur de neige*, as white as snow; *il est tombé de la neige*, there has been a fall of snow; *neiges éternelles*, perpetual snow; *neige fondue*, sleet; slush; *tempête* or *rafale de neige*, blizzard.
- neiger**, *v.impers.* To snow. *Il neige*, it is snowing.
- neigeux**, *a. (fem. neigeuse)* Snowy, snow-covered. *Temps neigeux*, snowy weather.
- nelombo** or **nelumbo** [nelɔ'bo], *n.m.* Nelumbium, Nile lily.
- nématode** [nema'tɔd], *n.m.* Nematode.
- néméen** [neme'ɛ̃], *a. and n. (fem. -éenne)* Nemean.
- némoral** [nemo'ral], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Nemoral, growing or living in forests.
- Nemrod** [nem'rɔd], *m.* Nimrod.
- nénies** [ne'ni], *n.f. pl. (Class. Ant.)* Funeral dirges.
- nenni** [na'ni], *adv. *(fam.)* No, not at all.

nénuphar [neny'fa:r], *n.m.* Nenuphar. *Nénuphar blanc*, or *nymphéa*, or *lis des étangs*, white water-lily; *nénuphar jaune* or *plateau*, yellow water-lily.
néo-catholicisme [neokatoli'sism], *n.m.* Neo-Catholicism. **néo-catholique**, *a.* and *n.* Neo-Catholic.
néo-chrétien, *a.* (*fem.* **néo-chrétienne**) Neo-Christian. **néo-christianisme**, *n.m.* Neo-Christianity. **néo-gallois**, *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* **-oise**) Of New South Wales.
néographe [neɔ'graf], *a.* Reforming orthography.—*n.* Spelling reformer.
néo-grec [neɔ'grek], *a.* (*fem.* **néo-grecque**) Modern Greek.
néo-impressionnisme [neɔ̃presjɔ'nism], *n.m.* Post-impressionism.
néo-latin [neola'tɛ], *a.* (*fem.* **néo-latine**) Neo-Latin (modern language derived from Latin).
néolithique [neoli'tik], *a.* Neolithic.
néologie [neɔlɔ'zi], *n.f.* Neology. **néologique**, *a.* Neological. **néologisme**, *n.m.* Neologism. **néologue** or **néologiste**, *n.m.* Neologist.
néon [ne'ɔ̃], *n.m.* Neon. *Lampe au néon*, neon glow-lamp; *tube au néon*, neon tube.
néophyte [neɔ'fit], *n.* Neophyte, novice; tyro.
néoplasme [neɔ'plasm], *n.m.* (*Path.*) Neoplasm.
néo-platonicien [neoplatɔni'sjɛ], *a.* (*fem.* **néo-platonicienne**) Neoplatonic.—*n.* Neoplatonist. **néo-platonisme**, *n.m.* Neoplatonism.
néottie [neɔ'ti], *n.f.*, or *néottie nid d'oiseau*, (*Bot.*) *Neottia nidus avis* (an orchid).
néo-zélandais [neozelã'dɛ] (*fem.* **-aise**), *a.* and *n.* New Zealand (butter, cheese, etc.); New Zealander.
Népal [ne'pa:l], *m.* Nepal. **népalais**, *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* **-aise**) Nepalese.
népe [nep], *n.f.* [SCORPION].
népenthès [nepɛ'tɛs], *n.m.* Nepenthes.
néphélion [nefe'ljɔ̃], *n.m.* Nebula (a trouble of the cornea).
néphralgie [nefral'zi], *n.f.* Nephralgia. **néphrétique**, *a.* Nephritic.—*n.* Person affected with renal colic.—*n.m.* Remedy for this.
néphrite (1) [ne'frit], *n.f.* Nephritis. *Néphrite chronique*, Bright's disease.
néphrite (2) [ne'frit], *n.f.* Nephrite, greenstone, jade.
népotisme [nepɔ'tism], *n.m.* Nepotism.
neptunien [nepty'njɛ], *a.* (*fem.* **neptunienne**) Neptunian.
Nérée [ne're], *n.m.* (*Myth.*) Nereus. (*poet.*) *L'empire de Nérée*, the sea. **néreïde**, *n.f.* Sea-nymph.
nerf [nɛ:r], *n.m.* Nerve; sinew, tendon; fortitude, vigour, strength, stamina; (*Bookb.*) cord, tape. *Attaque de nerfs*, nervous attack, hysterics; *avoir ses nerfs*, to be on edge, irritable; *donner* or *porter sur les nerfs*, to irritate, to get on (someone's) nerves; *l'argent est le nerf de la guerre*, money is the sinews of war; *manquer de nerf*, to be wanting in energy; *nerfs à vif*, frayed nerves; *nerfs d'acier*, nerves of steel; *nerf de bœuf*, bull's pizzle, lash.
nerf-féture, *n.f.* (*pl.* **nerfs-fétures**) (*Vet.*) Overreach cut.
nerf-foulure, *n.f.* (*pl.* **nerfs-foulures**) Sprained ankle.
néroli [nerɔ'li], *n.m.* Neroli.

Néron [ne'rɔ̃], *m.* Nero.
nerprun [ner'prɛ], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Buckthorn. *Rhamnus cathartica*. *Faux nerprun* or *arbousier*, sea-buckthorn [see also BOURDAINE].
nerval [ner'val], *a.* (*fem.* **-ale**, *pl.* **-aux**) Nerval, neural.
nervé, *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) (*Bot.*) Nerved, nervose.
nerver [ner've], *v.t.* To cover with sinews. *Nerver un livre*, (*Bookb.*) to cord a book, to rib.
nerveusement [nervɔz'mã], *adv.* Impatiently; nervously. **nerveux**, *a.* (*fem.* **nerveuse**) Nervous; sinewy, muscular, wiry, vigorous, excitable; (*fam.*) nervy.
nervin, *a.m.* and *n.m.* (*Med.*) Nervine.
nervosité, *n.f.* Nervousness.
nervure, *n.f.* (*Bot. etc.*) Nervure, nerve; (*Arch.*) moulding on ribs, angles, etc.; (*Carp.*) rib, fillet; (*Bookb.*) tapes, cording, raised band; (*Needlework*) piping.
nescience [nes'jãs], *n.f.* Nescience, ignorance.
nestor [nes'tɔ:r], *n.m.* Nestor, wise old man.
nestorianisme, *n.m.* Nestorianism. **nestorien**, *a.* and *n.m.* (*fem.* **-ienne**) Nestorian.
net [net], *a.* (*fem.* **nette**) Clean; pure, spotless; clear, plain, distinct, sharp; flat, frank, point-blank; net (of prices). *Avoir la voix nette*, to have a clear voice; *avoir les mains nettes*, to have clean hands, not to be mixed up in any shady enterprise; *cassure nette*, clean break; *il a l'esprit net* or *les idées nettes*, he is clear-headed; *je veux en avoir le cœur net*, I want to get to the bottom of the matter; *prix net*, trade price; *réponse nette*, plain, downright answer; *revenu* or *profit net*, clear profit; *son bien est net*, his estate is clear; *trouver maison nette*, to find the house empty; *un cheval sain et net*, a horse warranted sound and free from any defect; *une chambre nette*, a clean room; *une écriture nette*, a fair hand.—*n.m.* Fair copy. *Mettre au net*, to make a fair copy.—*adv.* Clean off, at once; flatly, point-blank, outright; net. *Coupé net*, cut clean off. *Il me l'a refusé tout net*, he flatly refused me, he refused me point-blank. **nettement**, *adv.* Cleanly; clearly, distinctly; outright, plainly, flatly. *Parlez-lui nettement*, speak to him plainly.
netteté, *n.f.* Cleanness; clearness, distinctness. *Netteté dans la voix*, clearness of voice.
nettoïement [netwa'mã] or **nettoyage**, *n.m.* Cleaning, cleansing; scouring, clearing; sweeping, wiping. *Le grand nettoyage (de printemps)*, spring cleaning.
nettoyer, *v.t. irr.* (*conjug. like ABOYER*) To clean, to cleanse; to scour; to wipe; to free, to clear, to rid (*de*), to purge; (*pop.*) to strip, to plunder, to demolish; to kill. *Nettoyer un habit*, to clean a coat; *nettoyer une pièce à fond*, to turn out a room; (*Mil.*) *nettoyer une tranchée*, to clear a trench of remaining enemy, to mop up.
nettoyeur, *n.m.* (*fem.* **nettoyeuse**) Cleaner; scurfer (of boiler etc.). (*Mil.*) *Nettoyeur de tranchée*, trench mopper-up.
neuf (1) [nœf], *a.* and *n.m.* Nine, ninth. *Neuf heures* [nœv'ær], nine (o'clock); *le neuf août* [nœfu], the ninth of August; *un enfant de neuf ans* [nœ'vã], a nine-year-old child; *un neuf de cœur*, a nine of hearts.

- neuf** (2) [nœf], *a.* (*fem. neuve*) New; inexperienced, young, raw, green. *À neuf*, anew, again, like new; *faire peau neuve*, to brighten up; *habiller de neuf*, to dress in new clothes; *il est tout neuf dans ce métier*, he is quite new to the business; *refaire à neuf*, to do over; *remettre à neuf*, to do up, to make as good as new.—*n.m.* Something new. *Donnez-nous du neuf*, give us something new; *il y a du neuf*, something has happened; *quoi de neuf?* any news?
- neume** [no:m], *n.m.* (Mus.) Neume.
- neurasthénie** [nœrasté'ni], *n.f.* Neurasthenia.
- neurasthénique**, *a.* Neurasthenic.—*n.* Person afflicted with neurasthenia.
- neurologie** [nœrɔlɔ'ʒi], *n.f.* Neurology.
- neurologue** or **neurologiste**, *n.m.* Neurologist.
- neurone**, *n.m.* Neurone.
- Neustrie** [nos'tri], *la, f.* Neustria.
- neutralement** [notral'mā], *adv.* Neutrally.
- neutralisant** [nœtrali'zā], *a.* (*fem. neutralisante*) (Chem.) Neutralizing.
- neutralisation** [notraliza'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Neutralization.
- neutraliser**, *v.t.* To neutralize. **se neutraliser**, *v.r.* To neutralize each other.
- neutraliste** [nœtra'list], *a.* and *n.* Neutralist.
- neutralité**, *n.f.* Neutrality. *Neutralité armée*, armed neutrality.
- neutre** [nœ:tr], *a.* and *n.m.* Neuter; neutral. *Au neutre*, in the neuter; *pavillon neutre*, neutral flag; *fleur neutre*, neuter, asexual, flower.
- neutron** [nœ'trɔ̃], *n.m.* Neutron.
- neuvaine** [nœ've:n], *n.f.* (R.-C. Ch.) Novena.
- neuve**, *fem.* [NEUF (2)].
- neuvième** [nœ'vjem], *a.* and *n.* Ninth.—*n.f.* (Mus.) Ninth.—*n.m.* *Le neuvième*, the ninth part. **neuvièmement**, *adv.* Ninthly.
- névé** [ne've], *n.m.* Névé (consolidated snow).
- neveu** [nœ'vo], *n.m.* (*pl. neveux*) Nephew; (*pl. poet.*) descendants, posterity. *Neveu à la mode de Bretagne*, first cousin once removed; *nos neveux*, *nos arrière-neveux*, our posterity, our children's children; *petit-neveu* (*pl. petits-neveux*), grandnephew, great-nephew.
- névralgie** [nevral'ʒi], *n.f.* Neuralgia. **névralgique**, *a.* Neuralgic.
- névrine** or **neurine**, *n.f.* Neurine.
- névrite**, *n.f.* Neuritis.
- névritique**, *a.* Neuritic.
- névroptère**, *a.* Neuropteran, neuropterous.—*n.m.* Neuropteran.
- névrose**, *n.f.* Neurosis, nervous disorder.
- névrosé**, *a.* and *n.m.* (*fem. -ée*) Neurotic.
- névrotomie**, *n.f.* Neurotomy.
- newtonianisme** [notɔnja'nism] or **newtonisme**, *n.m.* Newtonian doctrines or system.
- newtonien**, *a.* and *n.m.* (*fem. newtonienne*) Newtonian.
- nez** [ne], *n.m. inv.* Nose; (*fig.*) snout, brow, head, face; scent (of dogs etc.). *Avoir bon nez* or *avoir du nez*, to have a good nose, to be sagacious, shrewd; *avoir le nez creux*, (*fam.*) to have a nose (for something), to be canny; *avoir quelqu'un dans le nez*, (*pop.*) to hate someone; *cela vous pend au nez*, this will happen to you; *dessiner à vue de nez*, to draw in a rough way; *donner sur le nez à*, to smite; *faire un pied de nez à*, to make a long nose at, to cock a snook at; *fourrer son nez dans les affaires d'autrui*, to pry into other people's business; *il s'est cassé le nez*, he has broken his nose, he found the door closed; *jeter quelque chose au nez de quelqu'un*, to cast a thing in someone's teeth, to twit someone with a thing; *mener quelqu'un par le bout du nez*, to lead someone by the nose, to twist someone round one's little finger; *ne pas voir plus loin que le bout de son nez*, to see no farther than one's nose; *nez à nez*, face to face; *nez écrasé* or *épaté* [ÉCRASÉ]; *nez retroussé*, turned-up nose; *regarder quelqu'un sous le nez*, to stare someone in the face; *rire au nez de quelqu'un*, to laugh in someone's face; *tirer les vers du nez à quelqu'un*, to pump someone; *piquer du nez* (of a ship), to dive (into it); (of an aeroplane), to nose-dive.
- ni** [ni], *conj.* Nor, neither . . . nor; (after *sans*, *sans que*, etc.) either . . . or. *Il n'est ni bon ni mauvais*, it is neither good nor bad; *ni moi non plus*, neither am I, neither do I; *ni Henri ni Jacques ne sont avec moi*, neither Henry nor James is with me; *ni l'un ni l'autre*, neither of them.
- niaable** [njabl], *a.* Deniable; (Law) traversable.
- niais** [nje], *a.* (*fem. niaise*) Silly, simple, foolish. *Il a l'air niais*, he looks silly.—*n.* Ninny, simpleton. **niaisement**, *adv.* Foolishly. **niaiser**, *v.i.* To stand trifling, to play the fool. **niaiserie**, *n.f.* Silliness, foolishness, foolery; silly thing, nonsense; trifle.
- nicaise** [ni'ke:z], *n.m.* Booby, simpleton.
- Nicée** [ni'se], *f.* Nicaea.
- niche** (1) [niʃ], *n.f.* Niche, nook, corner; recess, alcove; kennel.
- niche** (2) [niʃ], *n.f.* (*fam.*) Trick, prank. *Faire une niche à*, to play a trick upon.
- nichée** [ni'ʃe], *n.f.* Nestful (of young birds); brood (of animals, children, etc.). **nicher**, *v.i.* To build a nest; to nestle.—*v.t.* To lodge, to put. *Qui vous a niché là?* who put you there? **se nicher**, *v.r.* To nest, to nestle, to fix its (or one's) nest; to hide oneself; to put oneself. *Où la vertu va-t-elle se nicher?* who could expect to find virtue there?
- nichet**, *n.m.* Nest-egg.
- nicheur**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Nesting, nest-building.
- nichoir**, *n.m.* Breeding-cage.
- nichon**, *n.m.* (*slang*) Woman's breast.
- nickel** [ni'kel], *n.m.* Nickel. **nickelage**, *n.m.* Nickel-plating. **nickelé**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Nickel-plated. (*pop.*) *J'ai les pieds nickelés*, I can't walk; nothing doing. **nickeler**, *v.t.* To nickel-plate.
- Nicodème** [nikɔ'de:m], *m.* Nicodemus.
- nicodème** [nikɔ'de:m], *n.m.* Noodle, booby, nincompoop.
- Nicolas** [nikɔ'la], *m.* Nicholas.
- Nicosie** [nikɔ'zi], *f.* Nicosia.
- nicotinamide** [nikotina'mid], *n.f.* Nicotinamide.
- nicotine** [nikɔ'tin], *n.f.* Nicotine. **nicotinisme**, *n.m.* Nicotinism.
- nictation** [nikta'sjɔ̃] or **nictitation**, *n.f.* Nictation.
- nicter**, *v.i.* To wink, to nictate.
- nictitant**, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Nictitating, winking.
- nid** [ni], *n.m.* Nest; berth, post. *Nid de brigands*, robbers' den; *nid d'oiseau*, bird's nest; *petit à petit l'oiseau fait son nid*, little

strokes fell great oaks; *trouver la pie au nid*, to find what one is looking for; *un nid à rats*, a mere hovel; *nid-de-pie*, (Mil.) lodgment in an outer work; (Naut.) crow's nest.

nidification, *n.f.* Nidification, nest-building.

nidifier, *v.t.* (conjugated like *PRIER*) To nidify.

nièce [njɛs], *n.f.* Niece. *Nièce à la mode de Bretagne*, first cousin once removed; *petite-nièce* (pl. *petites-nièces*), grand-niece, great-niece.

nielle (1) [njɛl], *n.f.* Smut, blight (of wheat), corn cockle [see *LYCHNIS*].

nielle (2) [njɛl], *n.m.* Niello, black enamel.

nieller (1) [nje'lɛ], *v.t.* To smut, to blight.

nieller (2) [nje'lɛ], *v.t.* To inlay with niello.

nielleur [nje'lœ:r], *n.m.* Enameller in niello.

niellure, *n.f.* Niello-work; blighting.

nier [nje], *v.t.* (conjugated like *PRIER*) To deny, to deny the existence of; to repudiate, to disown. *Il nie que cela soit*, he denies that it is so; *je nie l'avoir rencontré(e)*, I deny meeting him (her).

nigaud [ni'go], *a.* (fem. **nigaude**) (colloq.) Silly, foolish; simple.—*n.* Booby, simpleton, silly person.—*n.m.* (Orn.) Booby, gannet; Russian patience (game of cards).

nigauder, *v.i.* To play the fool, to trifle.

nigauderie, *n.f.* Silliness, tomfoolery.

nigelle [ni'ʒɛl], *n.f.* (Bot.) Nigella, fennel-flower. *Nigelle de Damas* or (*patte d'*) *araignée*, love-in-a-mist.

(C) **nigog** [ni'gɔ:g], *n.m.* Spear for eel or salmon fishing.

nihilisme [ni'i'lism], *n.m.* Nihilism. **nihiliste**, *a.* Nihilistic.—*n.* Nihilist.

Nil [nil], *le, m.* The Nile.

nilgaut [nil'go], or **nilgau**, *n.m.* (pl. **nilgau(t)s**) Nylghau (antelope).

nille [ni:j], *n.f.* Tendril (of a vine); loose handle (of crank etc.).

nilomètre [nilɔ'metr], *n.m.* Nilometer.

nimbe [nɛ:b], *n.m.* Nimbus, halo. **nimbé** (fem. -ée) Haloed. **nimbus**, *n.m.* Nimbus (rain-cloud).

Nimègue [ni'mɛg], *m.* Nimeguen.

nippe [nip], *n.f.* usu. pl. (colloq.) Old clothes, togs, toggery. **nipper**, *v.t.* (colloq.) To fit out, to rig out. **se nipper**, *v.r.* To rig oneself out. *Il s'est bien nippé*, he has rigged himself out well.

nippon [ni'pɔ̃], *a.* and *n.* (fem. -one) Japanese.

nique [nik], *n.f.* (only used in) *Faire la nique à la fortune*, to despise riches; *faire la nique à quelqu'un*, to make fun of someone, to cock a snook at someone.

nirvana [nirva'na], *n.m.* Nirvana.

nitouche [ni'tuʃ], *n.f.* (fam.) *C'est une sainte nitouche*, she is a hypocrite; *faire la sainte nitouche*, to look as if butter would not melt in one's mouth.

nitrate [ni'trat], *n.m.* Nitrate. **nitration**, *n.f.* Nitration.

nitre [nitr], *n.m.* Nitre, saltpetre. **nitré**, *a.* (fem. -ée) Nitrated. *Dérivés nitrés*, nitro-compounds. **nitreux**, *a.* (fem. -euse) Nitrous. **nitrière**, *n.f.* Nitre-bed. **nitri-fication**, *n.f.* Nitrification. **nitrier**, *v.t.* To nitrify. **nitrique**, *a.* Nitric. **nitrite**, *n.m.* Nitrite.

nitrobenzine, *n.f.* Nitrobenzene.

nitrogène, *n.m.* Nitrogen.

nitroglycérine, *n.f.* Nitroglycerine.

nivéal [nive'al], *a.* (fem. **nivéale**, pl. **nivéaux**) Nival, growing in the snow.

niveau [ni'vo], *n.m.* (pl. **niveaux**) Level; standard. *Au même niveau*, on a par with; *au niveau de or de niveau avec*, on a level with, even with; *mettre de niveau*, to level, to make even; *niveau à bulle d'air*, spirit-level; *niveau d'eau*, gauge-glass, water-gauge, water-level; *niveau des eaux*, water-mark; *niveau des études*, standard of education; *niveau de pointage*, quadrant; *niveau de vie*, standard of living; *passage à niveau*, level crossing.

niveler [niv'le], *v.t.* To take the level of; to make even, to level, to flatten (out). **se niveler**, *v.r.* To become levelled.

niveleur, *a.* (fem. -euse) Levelling.—*n.* Leveller.

nivellement, *n.m.* Surveying; levelling; flattening.

névée [nive'ɔl], *n.f.* Snow-flake (plant).

nivernais [niver'ne], *a.* (fem. **nivernaise** (1)) Belonging to Nevers.

nivernaise (2), *n.f.* Carrot garnishing.

niverolle [PINSON DE NEIGE].

nivôse [ni'vo:z], *n.m.* Fourth month of calendar of first French republic (from 21 or 22 December to 19 or 20 January).

nixe [niks], *n.f.* Nixie.

nô [no], *n.m.* No (plays), Japanese drama.

nobiliaire [nobi'lje:r], *a.* Of the nobility, nobiliary. *Particule nobiliaire* [see *DE*].—*n.m.* List of the nobility.

noble [nobl], *a.* Noble; great, high, exalted. *Être de sang noble*, to be of noble blood; *il a l'air noble*, he has a noble appearance; (*Theat.*) *père noble*, heavy father.—*n.m.* Noble, nobleman. *Noble à la rose*, rose-noble.

noble-épine, *n.f.* Hawthorn.

noblement, *adv.* Nobly; honourably, handsomely. *Vivre noblement*, to live like a noble.

noblesse, *n.f.* Nobility; rank of nobleman; the nobility; nobleness, loftiness. *La haute noblesse*, the higher nobility; *la petite noblesse*, the petty nobility, the gentry; *noblesse de cœur*, nobleness of heart; *noblesse de style*, loftiness of style; *noblesse oblige*, rank has its obligations.

noce [nos], *n.f.* Wedding, marriage ceremony, nuptials; nuptial feast, bridal feast; wedding-party; (colloq.) jollification, drinking-bout; (pl.) marriage, nuptials, wedding. *Faire la noce*, to go on the spree; *gâteau de noce*, wedding-cake; *je n'ai jamais été à pareilles noces*, I never had such a time of it; *ne pas être à la noce*, not to be enjoying oneself, to be in a sad plight; *voyage de noces*, honeymoon.

noceur, *n.m.* (fem. **noceuse**) Gay dog, gay woman, rake.

nocher [noʃe], *n.m.* (poet.) Pilot, boatman. *Le pâle nocher or le nocher des enfers*, the grim boatman, Charon.

nochère [noʃer], *n.f.* Gutter (usually of wood) fixed under eaves; roof-light.

nocif [no'sif], *a.* (fem. -ive) Injurious, noxious.

noctambule [noktâ'byl], *a.* Noctambulant, noctambulous.—*n.* Noctambulist, (fam.) night prowler; night reveller. **noctambulisme**, *n.m.* Noctambulism; night-revelling.

noctiluque [nokti'lyk], *n.f.* Noctiluca.

noctuelle [nok'tuel], *n.f.* Genus of nocturnal lepidoptera, noctua.

- nocturne** [nok'tyrn], *a.* Nocturnal, nightly; of night. *Tapage nocturne*, (Law) disorder by night.—*n.m.* (R.-C. Ch.) Nocturn; (Mus.) nocturne. **nocturnement**, *adv.* By night.
- nocuité** [nokui'te], *n.f.* Noxiousness.
- nodal** [no'dal], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Nodal.
- nodosité** [nodozi'te], *n.f.* Nodosity; (Surg.) node.
- nodulaire**, *a.* Nodular.
- nodule**, *n.m.* Nodule.
- nodus**, *n.m.* (Surg.) Node.
- Noé** [no'e], *m.* Noah.
- Noël** [no'el], *n.m.* Christmas, Yule-tide; Christmas carol; Christmas box. *À (la) Noël*, at Christmas; *arbre de Noël*, Christmas-tree; *bûche de Noël*, Yule-log; *la nuit de Noël*, Christmas Eve; *le père Noël*, Father Christmas; *les fêtes de Noël*, the Christmas holidays.
- Noémi** [no'e'mi], *f.* Naomi.
- nœud** [no], *n.m.* Knot; (Naut.) hitch, bow; difficulty, intricacy, knotty point, rub; tie, bond; knuckle; Adam's apple; knob, node. *Corde à nœuds*, knotted rope; *nœud coulant*, slip-knot; *nœud d'amour*, love-knot; *nœud de bouline*, bowline knot; *nœud d'une pièce de théâtre*, the intrigue in a play; *nœuds d'une planète*, nodes of a planet; *nous filons douze nœuds*, we are making twelve knots; *resserrer les nœuds de l'amitié*, to tighten the bonds of friendship; *trancher le nœud (gordien)*, to cut the (Gordian) knot; *un nœud de diamants*, a cluster of diamonds; *voilà le nœud de l'affaire*, there's the rub.
- noir** [nwa:r], *a.* (*fem.* **noire** (1)) Black; swarthy, dark; dark, gloomy, dismal; foul, dirty; base, wicked, heinous, vile; (*pop.*) drunk. *Bête noire*, pet aversion; *des idées noires*, gloomy ideas; *gravure à la manière noire*, mezzotint; *il est d'une humeur noire*, he has a fit of the blues; *marché noir*, black market; *misère noire*, extreme poverty; *nourrir de noirs desseins*, (*melodrama*) to harbour criminal intentions; *noir comme dans un four*, pitch dark; *rendre noir*, to blacken; *sur la liste noire*, black-listed; *une chambre noire*, a dark room.—*n.m.* Black; dark colour; negro; black spot; (*fig.*) misfortune, sorrow. *Broyer du noir*, to have the blues; *en noir*, in black, in a bad light; *la traite des noirs*, the slave trade, black ivory trade; *noir animal*, bone-black, animal charcoal; *noir de fumée*, lampblack; *noir d'ivoire*, ivory-black; *porter le noir*, to be in mourning; *pousser les choses au noir*, to present (or paint) a gloomy picture; *teindre en noir*, to dye black; *voir tout en noir*, to take a gloomy view of everything.
- noirâtre**, *a.* Blackish.
- noiraud**, *a.* (*fem.* **noiraude**) Dark, swarthy-looking.—*n.* Swarthy person.
- noirceur** [nwa:r'sœr], *n.f.* Blackness; black spot; heinousness (of a crime); baseness (of soul); atrocity, treacherous action, foul deed; slander, aspersion.
- noircir**, *v.t.* To blacken, to make black; to smut, to sully; to traduce, to asperse, to defame; to darken, to throw a gloom over. *Noircir la réputation de quelqu'un*, to blacken someone's character.—*v.i.* To blacken, to darken, to grow black. **se noircir**, *v.r.* To blacken, to grow black or dark; to blacken one's hair etc.; to disgrace oneself. *Cela s'est noirci à la fumée*, that has turned black in the smoke; *le temps se noircit*, the weather is beginning to get cloudy; *se noircir les sourcils*, to blacken one's eyebrows.
- noircissement**, *n.m.* Blackening.
- noircissure**, *n.f.* Black spot, smudge.
- noire** (2), *n.f.* (Mus.) Crotchet.
- noise** [nwa:z], *n.f.* (*only used in*) *Chercher noise à quelqu'un*, to pick a quarrel with someone, (U.S.) to pick on someone.
- noisetier** [nwaz'tje], *n.m.* Hazel (tree or bush).
- noisette**, *n.f.* Hazel-nut. *Beurre noisette*, brown butter; *couleur noisette*, hazel; nut-brown.
- noix** [nwa], *n.f. inv.* Walnut; nut; (Cook.) pope's eye (of leg of mutton); tumbler (in fire-arms); cone (of wheel); cog-wheel (in coffee-mill etc.); (Naut.) head (of capstan), hound (of mast); (*pop.*) head. *Coquille de noix*, walnut-shell; (*fig.*) cockle-shell (small light, apparently unsafe boat); (Cook.) *gîte à la noix*, silverside; *noix de coco*, coco-nut; *noix d'acajou*, cashew-nut; *noix d'Amérique* (or *du Brésil*), Brazil nut; *noix muscade*, nutmeg; *noix vomique*, nux vomica; *vieille noix*, (*pop.*) old chap; (*slang*) *à la noix* (*de coco*), bad, badly done, faked, idiotic.
- nolis** [no'li] or **nolage**, *n.m.* Freight, freighting or chartering (of a ship etc.).
- nolisateur** or **noliseur**, *n.m.* Freighter, charterer.
- nolisement**, *n.m.* Freighting, chartering.
- noliser**, *v.t.* To freight, to charter.
- nom** [nɔ̃], *n.m.* Name; fame, celebrity; noun. *Au nom de*, in the name of; *avoir nom*, to be called; *cela n'a pas de nom*, it is beyond words; *de nom*, by name, in name; *erreur de nom*, (Law) misnomer; *il nomme les choses par leur nom*, he calls a spade a spade; *je ne le connais que de nom*, I only know him by name; *nom de famille*, family-name, surname, patronym; *nom de guerre* or *nom de théâtre*, stage-name; *nom de jeune fille*, maiden name; *nom d'emprunt*, assumed name; *nom de plume*, pseudonym, pen-name; *nom de religion*, name in religion; *nom de nom! nom d'une pipe! nom d'un chien!* by Jingo! my hat! *petit nom* or *nom de baptême*, Christian name; *porter un grand nom*, to bear a great name; *se faire un nom*, to become famous; to gain a reputation, to make a name for oneself.
- nomade** [no'mad], *a.* Nomad, nomadic, wandering, migratory.—*n.* Nomad.
- nombrable** [nɔ̃'brabl], *a.* Countable, numerable.
- nombrant**, *a.* (*used only in*) *nombre nombrant*, abstract number.
- nombre** [nɔ̃:br], *n.m.* Number; quantity; plurality; majority; variety; numbers; harmony. *Dans le nombre*, among the number; *être du nombre* or *au nombre des savants*, to be one of the learned; *il y a du nombre dans ces vers*, there is harmony in these verses; *mettre au nombre de*, to number among; *ne pas être en nombre*, (of assemblies) not to form a quorum; *nombre* or *bon nombre de gens*, many people; *nombre d'or*, golden number; *nombre entier*, integer; *nombre impair*, odd number; *nombre pair*, even number; *nombre premier*, prime number; *sans nombre*, countless, very many; *surpasser en nombre*, to outnumber; *tout fait nombre*, every little helps.
- nombrer**, *v.t.* To number, to reckon.

nombreux, *a. (fem. nombreuse)* Numerous; various, multifarious; harmonious, well-balanced (prose, style). *Peu nombreux*, few (in number); *une assistance peu nombreuse*, a poor audience, a thin house.

nombril [nɔ̃'bril], *n.m.* Navel; (*Bot.*) hilum, eye. *Nombril de Vénus*, navel-wort.

nomenclateur [nɔ̃mɑ̃kla'tœ:r], *n.m.* Nomenclator. **nomenclature**, *n.f.* Nomenclature; list, catalogue.

nominal [nɔ̃mi'nal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux (1))* Nominal. *Appel nominal*, roll-call, call-over.

nominalement, *adv.* Nominally.

nominalisme, *n.m.* Nominalism. **nominaliste**, *n. (pl. nominalistes or nominaux (2))* Nominalist.

nominataire, *n.m. (R.-C. Ch.)* Nominee, presentee to a benefice.

nominateur, *n.m. (R.-C. Ch.)* Nominator, presenter, patron.

nominatif, *a. (fem. nominative)* Nominative. *État nominatif*, nominal roll; *titre nominatif*, registered security.—*n.m.* Nominative.

nomination, *n.f.* Nomination; appointment.

nominativement, *adv.* By name.

nommé [nɔ̃'me], *a. (fem. nommée)* Named, called; appointed. *À jour nommé*, on the appointed day; *à point nommé*, in the nick of time; *le nommé Hugues*, one Hugh by name.

nommément, *adv.* Namely; particularly, especially.

nommer [nɔ̃'me], *v.t.* To name, to call, to give a name to; to nickname; to mention; to nominate, to appoint; to elect. *Nommer quelqu'un son héritier*, to institute someone one's heir. **se nommer**, *v.r.* To state one's name; to be called. *Comment se nomme-t-il?* what is his name?

non [nɔ̃], *adv.* No, not. *Je crois que non*, I think not, I don't think so; *je dis que non*, I say no; *non (pas) que* (with *subj.*), not that, it is not that; *non pas, s'il vous plaît*, not so, if you please; *non seulement*, not only; *vous n'aimez pas cela, (ni) moi non plus*, you do not like it, neither do I.—*n.m.* *Les 'non' l'emportent, il n'y a que trois 'oui'*, the noes have it, there are only three ayes; *se fâcher pour un oui ou pour un non*, to get angry for a mere nothing.

[In the following compound words *non-* remains *inv.*]

non-acceptation [nɔ̃ɑ̃ksɛpta'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Non-acceptance.

non-activité [nɔ̃ɑ̃ktivite], *n.f.* State of being unattached or unemployed. *En non-activité*, non-effective, on half-pay (of officers etc.).

nonagénaire [nɔ̃ɑ̃ʒe'nɛ:r], *a.* Ninety years of age.—*n.* Nonagenarian. **nonagésime**, *a.* Nonagesimal.

non-agression [nɔ̃ɑ̃gre'siɔ̃], *n.f.* Non-aggression.

***nonante** [nɔ̃'nɑ̃:t], *a. (dial.)* Ninety.

nonanter, *v.i. (Piquet)* To make a repique (enabling the player to count from 29 to 90).

***nonantième**, *a. (dial.)* Ninetieth.

non-belligérance [nɔ̃belizɛ'rɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Non-belligerency.

nonce [nɔ̃:s], *n.m.* Nuncio.

nonchalamment [nɔ̃ʃala'mɑ̃], *adv.* Nonchalantly, carelessly, heedlessly.

nonchalance, *n.f.* Carelessness, heedlessness, nonchalance, off-handedness.

nonchalant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Nonchalant, careless, listless, detached, off-hand.—*n.* Such a person.

nonciature [nɔ̃sjɑ'ty:r], *n.f.* Nunciature; nuncio's residence.

non-combattant [nɔ̃kɔ̃ba'tɑ̃], *a.m. and n.m.* Non-combatant.

non-comparution, *n.f.* Non-appearance (before tribunal).

non-conducteur, *a. (fem. non-conductrice)* Non-conducting.—*n.m.* Non-conductor, insulating material.

non-conformisme, *n.m.* Non-conformism.

non-conformiste, *n. and a.* Nonconformist.

non-disponibilité, *n.f.* Unavailability. **non-disponible**, *a.* Not available; engaged.

none [nɔ̃], *n.f. (Rom. Ant.)* Ninth hour (3 o'clock p.m.); (*pl.*) 9th day before the ides; (*R.-C. Ch.*) nones.

non-être [nɔ̃'ɛ:tr], *n.m.* Non-entity, non-existence.

non-exécution, *n.f.* Non-fulfilment; non-performance.

non-existant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Non-existent.

non-existence, *n.f.* Non-existence.

nonidi [nɔ̃ni'di], *n.m.* Ninth day of the decade in calendar of first French republic.

non-intervention [nɔ̃ɛ̃tɛrvɑ'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Non-intervention. **non-interventionnisme**, *n.m.* Policy of non-intervention. **non-interventionniste**, *a. and n.* Belonging to that policy, non-interventionist.

non-lieu [nɔ̃'ljo], *n.m. (Law)* No sufficient cause or ground to prosecute, no true bill. *Rendre une ordonnance de non-lieu*, to throw out the bill (of indictment), to dismiss the charge.

non-moi, *n.m. (Phil.)* Non-ego (the external world).

nonne [nɔ̃] or (*facet.*) **nonnain**, *n.f.* Nun.

non-négociable [nɔ̃negɔ'sjabl], *a.* Not negotiable.

nonnerie [nɔ̃'ri], *n.f.* Nunnery.

nonnette, *n.f. (facet.)* Young nun; gingerbread-nut; (*Orn.*) *nonnette cendrée* or *des marais*, marsh-tit; *nonnette des saules*, black-headed tit [see also OIE].

nonobstant [nɔ̃nɔps'tɑ̃], *prep.* Notwithstanding, in spite of.—*adv.* Nevertheless.

non-ouvré [nɔ̃u'vre], *a. (fem. non-ouvrée)* Raw, unwrought (of materials).

non-paiement [nɔ̃pe'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Non-payment. *Être poursuivi pour non-paiement*, to be sued for failure to pay up.

nonpareil [nɔ̃pa're:j], *a. (fem. nonpareille)* Nonpareil, matchless, unparalleled.—*n.f.* Nonesuch (apple, small sugar-plum, ribbon, etc.); (*Print.*) nonpareil, six-point type.

non-recevoir [FIN].

non-réclamation, *n.f.* Failure to (re)claim.

non-réclamé, *a. (fem. -ée)* Left unclaimed, not claimed.

non-réussite, *n.f.* Non-success, failure.

non-sens, *n.m.* Meaningless sentence, translation, or action.

non-syndiqué, *a. and n. (fem. -ée)* Independent not belonging to trade-union, non-union. **non-tarifé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Tax-free.

non-toxicité, *n.f.* Non-toxicity. **non-toxique**, *a.* Non-poisonous.

nonupler [nɔ̃ny'ple], *v.t.* To increase or repeat nine times.

non-usage [nɔ̃y'za:ʒ], *n.m.* Disuse.
non-valable [nɔ̃va'labl], *a.* Invalid, void; not valid (ticket); (*Law*) invalid.
non-valeur [nɔ̃va'lœ:r], *n.f.* Unproductiveness; thing of no value; (*Comm.*) bad debt, worthless bill; (*Mil.*) a non-effective (man).
non-vente, *n.f.* No sale.
non-viabilité, *n.f.* Unlikelihood of living (of new-born infants). **non-viable**, *a.* Non-viable.
non-violence, *n.f.* Non-violence.
nopal [nɔ'pal], *n.m.* (*pl.* **nopals**) Cochineal-cactus.
nord [nɔ:r], *n.m.* North; north-wind; Nord (department of France). *Au nord*, in the north, on or to the north; *au nord* or *vers le nord*, northwards; *du nord*, of or from the north; (*fam.*) *perdre le nord*, to lose one's head.—*a. inv.* North. *Pôle nord*, North Pole.
nord-est [nɔr(d)'est, (*Naut.*) nɔ're], *n.m.* North-east; north-east wind. *Nord-nord-est*, north north-east. **nord-ester**, *v.i.* To veer to the north-east.
nordique [nɔr'dik], *a. and n.* Nordic, Scandinavian.
nordir [nɔr'di:r], *v.i.* To veer northward.
nordiste [nɔr'dist], *a. and n.* (*Amer. Civ. War*) Northerner; (*spt.*) player or club from North.
nord-ouest [nɔr'west, (*Naut.*) nɔr'wa], *n.m.* North-west; north-west wind. **nord-ouester**, *v.i.* To veer to the north-west.
noria [nɔ'ria], *n.f.* Noria, chain-pump.
normal [nɔr'mal], *a.* (*fem.* **normale**, *m. pl.* **normaux**) Normal; (*Geom.*) perpendicular. *École normale*, (primary) teachers' training-college; (*École*) *Normale Supérieure*, (secondary) teachers' training college (in Paris).—*n.f.* *La normale*, normal (line, temperature); (*golf*) *la normale du parcours*, bogey for the course. **normalement**, *adv.* Normally; (*Geom.*) perpendicularly.
normalien, *n.m.* (*fem.* **normalienne**) Training-college student or ex-student. **normalisation**, *n.f.* Standardization. **normaliser**, *v.t.* To standardize. **normalité**, *n.f.* Normality.
normand [nɔr'mã], *a. and n.* (*fem.* **normande**) Norman. *C'est un fin Normand*, he is a shrewd, crafty fellow; *une réponse de Normand*, an evasive answer; *les Îles Anglo-Normandes*, the Channel Islands.—*n.f.* (*Print.*) Full-face, bold type.
Normandie [nɔrmã'di], *la, f.* Normandy.
normannique [nɔrma'nik], *a.* Norse.
norme [nɔrm], *n.f.* Norm, average, standard. *Ne pas s'éloigner de la norme*, to conform.
norois or **norrois** [nɔ'rwa], *a.* (*fem.* **noroise** or **norroise**) North-west; Norman.—*n.m.* North-west wind; old Norse.
Norvège [nɔr've:ʒ], *la, f.* Norway.
norvégien [nɔrve'ʒjɛ̃], *a.* (*fem.* **-ienne**) Norwegian [*see* MARMITE].—*n.* (**Norvégien**, **-ienne**) A Norwegian.—*n.f.* A round-stemmed canoe.
nos, *pl.* [NOTRE].
nosographie [nosɔgra'fi], *n.f.* Nosography.
nosologie, *n.f.* Nosology. **nosologiste**, *n.* Nosologist.
nosseigneurs, *pl.* [MONSEIGNEUR].
nostalgie [nɔstal'ʒi], *n.f.* Nostalgia, homesickness; hankering, pining. **nostalgique**, *a.* Nostalgic; sad.

nostoc [nɔs'tɔk], *n.m.* (an alga) Nostoc, star-jelly, witches' butter.
nota [nɔ'ta], *n.m. inv.* or **nota bene** [nɔtabene], N.B., Please note.
notabilité [nɔtabili'te], *n.f.* Respectability; notability; person of note.
notable, *a.* Notable, considerable, of influence.—*n.* Notable, leading citizen or figure, person of note. **notablement**, *adv.* Notably.
notaire [nɔ'te:r], *n.m.* Notary; solicitor. *Clerc de notaire*, solicitor's clerk; *étude de notaire*, (notary's or solicitor's) chambers; *fait par-devant notaire*, legally drawn up, witnessed and signed.
notamment [nɔta'mã], *adv.* Specially; more particularly.
notarial [nɔta'rijal], *a.* (*fem.* **-iale**, *pl.* **-iaux**) Notarial.
notariat, *n.m.* Profession, business, or function of notary.
notarié, *a.* (*fem.* **-iée**) Notarial, legal. *Acte notarié*, legal document. **notarier**, *v.t.* To prepare such a document.
notation [nɔta'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Notation.
note [nɔt], *n.f.* Note, minute, memorandum; mark; notice (in newspaper), written observation or remark; statement; bill, account; (*Am.*) check. (*sch.*) *Bonne* or *mauvaise note*, good or bad mark; *cahier de notes*, mark-book; *changer de note*, to change one's tune; *chanter sur une autre note*, to change one's tune; *chanter toujours la même note*, to be always saying or doing the same thing; *donner la note*, (*Mus.*) to play or sing the key-note; to give the lead (to choir etc.); (*fig.*) to give the lead, to set the fashion; *faire une fausse note*, to play or sing the wrong note; *forcer la note*, to exaggerate, to overdo it; *notes (de classe)*, (class-)marks, school-marks; *notes de cours*, lecture-notes; *note d'élégance, de gaieté, d'originalité*, touch of elegance, gaiety, originality; *note infamante*, note of infamy; *payer la note*, to foot the bill; *prendre bonne note*, to take due note, to duly note; *prendre en note, prendre note*, to note down. **noter**, *v.t.* To note; to mark, to brand; to note down; to observe, to notice, to remark; (*Mus.*) to prick, to set to music. *Cela est à noter*, that is worth remembering; *il est à noter que*, it should be observed that; *mal noté*, ill-famed, of bad reputation; *notez bien!* mark you; *notez bien cela*, take good note of that; *personne notée*, suspicious or questionable person.
notice [nɔ'tis], *n.f.* Notice, account, sketch; review (of a book); notification.
notificatif [notifika'tif], *a.* (*fem.* **-ive**) Notifying, intimating. **notification**, *n.f.* Notification, notice, intimation.
notifier, *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To notify; to make known in legal form; to intimate, to signify.
notion [nɔ'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Notion, idea; (*pl.*) elements, rudiments.
notoire [nɔ'twa:r], *a.* Notorious; reputed, well-known, plain. **notoirement**, *adv.* Notoriously.
notonecte [nɔtɔ'nekt], *n.m.* Notonecta, boat-fly.
notoriété, *n.f.* Notoriety (of fact), repute (of person). *Il est de notoriété publique que*, it is common knowledge, well-known, that; *acte de notoriété*, (*Law*) attested affidavit.

notre [nɔtr], *a. poss. (pl. nos)* Our. *Nos frères et (nos) sœurs*, our brothers and sisters; *nos père et mère*, our father and mother; *notre maison*, our house.

nôtre [no:tr], *pron. poss. (pl. nôtres)* Ours; our own; our things, friends, relatives, etc. *Celui-là est-il des nôtres?* is that man one of our people? *c'est votre ami et le nôtre*, he is your friend and ours; *le nôtre*, our own, ours; *les nôtres*, our people, our relations, our friends; *ne serez-vous pas des nôtres?* won't you make one of us or join our party? *voilà leur maison, celle-ci est la nôtre*, that is their house, this one is ours.

Notre-Dame, *n.f.* Our Lady; Notre-Dame (church).

notule [no'tyl], *n.f. (rare)* Short note, comment; minute.

nouba [nu'ba], *n.f.* Band of Algerian or Moroccan regiments; (noisy) feast; (showy) retinue. *Faire la nouba*, (*pop.*) to paint the town red.

noue (1) [nu], *n.f.* Concave angle in roof, valley channel, gutter-lead or gutter-tile.

noue (2) [nu], *n.f.* Marsh-meadow (used for pasture), water-meadow.

noué [nwe], *a. (fem. nouée)* Knotty, tied; rickety. *Enfant noué*, rickety child; *une pièce (de théâtre) bien nouée*, a well-knit play.

nouer [nwe], *v.t.* To tie, to knot, to tie with a knot; to tie up; (*fig.*) to get up, to concoct; to begin, to form, to establish. *Nouer conversation avec quelqu'un*, to enter into conversation with someone, to engage someone in conversation; *nouer l'aiguillette à quelqu'un*, to render someone impatient (by witchcraft). —*v.i.* To set (of fruit). **se nouer**, *v.r.* To be twisted or tied; to wreath; to fasten oneself; to set (of fruits); to grow rickety (of children).

nouet [nwe], *n.m.* Small linen bag to hold herbs for infusing.

noueur, *n.m. (fem. noueuse (1))* Tier, binder.

noureux, *a. (fem. noueuse (2))* Knotty, gnarled; stiff, ankylosed. *Rhumatisme noueux*, arthritic rheumatism.

nougat [nu'ga], *n.m.* Nougat, almond-cake.

nouilles [nu:j], *n.f. (in pl.)* Noodles, spaghetti. (*pop. in sing.*) Noodle, drip.

noumène [nu'mɛ:n], *n.m. (Phil.)* Noumenon.

nounou [nu'nu], *n.m. (childish for NOURRICE)*, Nanny.

nourrain [nu'rɛ], *n.m.* Fry (fish).

nourri [nu'ri], *a. (fem. nourrie)* Nourished, fed; full, rich, copious; (*Mil.*) well-sustained, brisk (fire). *Style nourri*, copious style; *une couleur nourrie*, colour thickly laid on; (*Mil.*) *être nourri chez l'habitant*, to have billets with subsistence; *logé, nourri, blanchi*, with board, lodging, and laundry. —*n.m.* Richness; fullness (of colours, sounds).

nourrice [nu'ris], *n.f.* Nurse; wet-nurse; (*Mot., Av.*) feed-tank. *Conte de nourrice*, nursery tale; *enfant changé en nourrice*, changeling; *mettre un enfant en nourrice*, to put a child out to nurse.

nourricerie [nuri'sri], *n.f.* Baby-farm; stock-farm.

nourricier (*fem. -ière*), *a. and n.* Life-giving, nourishing, producing food. *Mère nourricière*, foster-mother; *père nourricier*, foster-father; *sol nourricier*, soil that provides food.

nourrir [nu'rir], *v.t.* To nourish, to feed, to

nurture; to be nourishing to; to keep, to maintain, to sustain; to suckle, to nurse; to foster; to bring up, to rear, to keep alive; to cherish, to harbour, to entertain; to supply; (*fig.*) to produce. *La Sicile nourrissait Rome*, Sicily supplied Rome with provisions; *l'espérance nourrit l'amour*, hope keeps love alive; *l'étude nourrit l'esprit*, study strengthens the mind. **se nourrir**, *v.r.* To feed, to live upon, to support oneself (*de*); to keep oneself. *Se bien nourrir*, to feed well, to live well.

nourrissage, *n.m.* Rearing or feeding (of cattle).

nourrissant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Nutritious, nourishing; substantial, sustaining.

nourrisseur, *n.m.* Cow-keeper, cattle-feeder; stock-raiser.

nourrisson, *n.m.* Infant; foster-child; nursing, suckling.

nourriture, *n.f.* Nourishment, food, sustenance; keep, maintenance, living, livelihood. *Son travail lui procure la nourriture*, he earns his keep by his labour; *la nourriture et le logement*, board and lodging.

nous [nu], *pers. pron.* We; us; to us; ourselves; each other. *C'est à nous à*, it is our turn to; *c'est à nous de*, it is our duty to; *entre nous*, between ourselves; *il nous aime*, he loves us; *nous autres*, we, the like of us; *nous disons*, we say; *nous-mêmes*, ourselves; *nous nous aimons*, we love each other; *vous nous parlez*, you speak to us.

nouure [nu'y:r], *n.f.* Rachitis, rickets; (*Hort.*) setting (of fruit).

nouveau [nu'vo] (before a vowel or unaspirated *h* **nouvel**), *a. (fem. nouvelle (1), masc. pl. nouveaux, fem. pl. nouvelles (1))* New; recent, novel; newfangled, new-fashioned; further, additional, fresh, inexperienced, green. *À la nouvelle mode*, in the new fashion; *jusqu'à nouvel ordre*, till further orders; *le nouvel an, la nouvelle année*, the new year; *nouveau débarqué*, (*fig.*) person just up from the country; *un homme nouveau*, an upstart; *un nouveau riche*, an upstart, a 'nouveau riche'; *un nouveau venu* or *une nouvelle venue*, a new-comer; *un tissu nouveau*, a new material. —*n.m.* New, something new; (*sch.*) new boy or girl. *Qu'y a-t-il de nouveau?* what is the news? —*adv.* Freshly, recently. *À nouveau*, afresh; *de nouveau*, again.

nouveau-né, *n.m. (fem. nouveau-née, pl. nouveau-nés)* New-born child.

nouveauté, *n.f.* Newness, novelty; change, innovation; (*pl.*) fancy articles, novelties; (*fig.*) new book, new play, etc. *C'est une nouveauté que de vous voir*, it is quite a change to see you; *l'attrait de la nouveauté*, the charm of novelty; *magasin de nouveautés* [MAGASIN]; *marchand de nouveautés*, linen-draper.

nouvelle (2), *n.f. (often in pl.)* News, tidings, intelligence, piece of news, account; short story. *Avez-vous de ses nouvelles?* have you heard from him (or her)? *dernières nouvelles*, latest news; *donnez-moi de vos nouvelles*, let me hear from you; *envoyer prendre des nouvelles de quelqu'un*, to send to know how someone is; *nouvelles à la main*, social gossip; *point de nouvelles, bonnes nouvelles*, no news is good news; *quelles sont les nouvelles?* what is the news? *recevoir des nouvelles de*, to hear

from; *vous aurez de mes nouvelles*, you shall hear from me; *vous m'en direz des nouvelles*, you'll be astonished at, or delighted with, it.

Nouvelle-Calédonie [nuvelkaledo'ni], *la, f.* New Caledonia.

Nouvelle-Écosse [nuvele'kɔs], *la, f.* Nova Scotia.

Nouvelle-Guinée [nuvelgi'ne], *la, f.* New Guinea.

nouvellement [nuvel'mā], *adv.* Newly, lately, recently.

Nouvelle-Orléans [nuvelɔrle'ā], *la, f.* New Orleans.

Nouvelle-Zélande [nuvelze'lā:d], *la, f.* New Zealand.

nouvelliste, n. Newsmonger; newswriter; short story writer.

Novare [no'va:r], *f.* Novara.

novateur [nova'tœ:r], *n.m. (fem. novatrice)* Innovator.—*a.* Innovating.

novation, n.f. (Law) Novation, substitution, change.

novembre [no'vā:br], *n.m.* November.

nover [no've], *v.t. (Law)* To novate, to substitute (a debt for another).

novice [no'vis], *n.* Novice, tyro, probationer; (*Naut.*) apprentice.—*a.* Novice, unpractised, inexperienced, green, new. *Il est encore novice dans son métier*, he is yet but a novice in his trade. **noviciat, n.m.** Noviciate. *Faire son noviciat*, to be a novice (in convent), to go through one's noviciate or apprenticeship.

noyade [nwa'jad], *n.f.* Drowning.

noyau [nwa'jo], *n.m. (pl. noyaux)* Stone (of fruit), nucleus; core (of statues, casts, etc.); newel (of staircase); noyau (cordial); (*Polit.*) cell. *Fruits à noyau*, stone fruit; *noyau de pêche*, stone of a peach; *ôter les noyaux de*, to stone (fruit). **noyautage, n.m.** Coring (of mould); (*Polit.*) infiltration. **noyauter, v.t.** To core (mould); (*Polit.*) to infiltrate.

noyé [nwa'je], *a. (fem. noyée)* Drowned, drowning; embedded (stone); flooded (carburettor); choked (engine). *Vis à tête noyée*, countersunk screw. *Des yeux noyés de larmes*, swimming eyes, eyes brimming with tears. *Secours aux noyés*, first aid (to the drowned). —*n.* Drowned person.

noyer (1) [nwa'je], *n.m.* Walnut-tree; walnut (wood). *Noyer blanc d'Amérique*, hickory.

noyer (2) [nwa'je], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ABOYER)* To drown, to put under water, to sink; to swamp; to wet, to deluge (the earth etc.); to flood (carburettor); to countersink, to let in (screws etc.); (*Paint.*) to mix, to blend (colours); to bed (pebbles) in cement; to play (a fish). *Noyer son chagrin dans le vin*, to drown one's sorrows (in wine). *se noyer, v.r.* To be drowned; to drown oneself; to sink, to be plunged (*dans*), to go to ruin. (*fam.*) *Il se noierait dans un verre d'eau*, he is a ditherer; any little thing swamps him.

noyon [nwa'jɔ], *n.m.* Boundary, scratch, mark (at bowls etc.).

noyure [nwa'jy:r], *n.f.* Countersink (for nails, screws, etc.).

nu [ny], *a. (fem. nue (1))* Naked, nude, unclothed; bare, stripped, uncovered; (*fig.*) plain, open, without disguise; unadorned; destitute. *À l'œil nu*, with the naked eye; *aller nu-pieds* or (*les*) *pieds nus*, to go barefoot;

c'est la vérité toute nue, it is the naked truth; *épée nue*, naked sword; *il avait la tête nue* or *il était nu-tête*, he was bareheaded; *nu comme un ver*, stark naked.—*n.m.* The nude, nudity; bare part (of a wall etc.); (*pl.*) (*Bibl.*) the naked. *À nu*, naked, bare, open, next the skin; *mettre à nu*, to lay bare or open, to strip; *monter un cheval à nu*, to ride a horse bareback.

nuage [nua:ʒ], *n.m.* Cloud; haze, mist; (*fig.*) gloom, shadow, dejection; dissension, jar, unpleasantness. *Couvert de nuages*, overcast (sky); *nuage artificiel*, smoke-screen; *nuage de poudre*, film of (face) powder; *nuages pommelés*, mackerel sky; *sans nuages*, cloudless; (*fam.*) *tu es dans les nuages*, you are dreaming, you are up in the clouds.

nuageux, a. (fem. nuageuse) Cloudy, clouded; overcast; (*fig.*) hazy (ideas).

nuaison [nue'zɔ], *n.f. (Naut.)* Steady breeze.

nuance [nua:s], *n.f.* Shade, hue; faint difference, gradation or degree; hint, suggestion, tinge, touch.

nuancer, v.t. To shade, to vary slightly; to express the faintest difference in.

Nubie [ny'bi], *la, f.* Nubia.

nubile [ny'bil], *a.* Nubile, marriageable.

nubilité, n.f. Nubility, marriageable age.

nucléaire [nykle'œ:r], *a.* Nuclear. *Énergie nucléaire*, nuclear energy. **nucléé, a. (fem. -ée)** Nucleate. **nucléole, n.m.** Nucleolus, nucleole.

nucléus, n.m. (Biol.) Nucleus.

nudisme [ny'dism], *n.m.* Nudism. **nudiste, a. and n.** Nudist.

nudité, n.f. Nudity, nakedness; bareness (of rock, room); (*pl.*) nude figures.

nue (1) [ny].

nue (2) [ny], *n.f. (poet.)* Cloud; (*pl.*) skies. *Élever jusqu'aux nues*, *porter aux nues*, to extol to the skies; *sauter aux nues*, to go wild with joy etc.; *se perdre dans les nues*, to lose oneself in the clouds; *tomber des nues*, (*fig.*) to be, to look thunderstruck. **nuée, n.f.** Cloud; (*fig.*) swarm, host, multitude, flock. *Une nuée de barbares*, a swarm of barbarians; *une nuée de traits*, a shower of darts.

nuement [NŪMENT].

nue-propriété, n.f. (pl. nues-propriétés) (*Law*) Property without the usufruct.

nuire [nui:r], *v.i. irr. (pres.p. nuisant, p.p. nu)* To be hurtful, injurious, or prejudicial (*à*), to jeopardize, to harm; to stand in the way, to be an obstacle or hindrance (*à*). *Cela ne nuira pas*, it won't do any harm; *dans l'intention de nuire*, maliciously; *il cherche à me nuire*, he is trying to injure me (of business, reputation); *ne pas nuire*, to be harmless; to be useful. **nuisibilité, n.f.** Harmfulness.

nuisible, a. Hurtful, injurious, noxious, detrimental, prejudicial. **nuisiblement, adv.** Harmfully.

nuit [nui], *n.f.* Night, night-time; darkness. *À la nuit tombante* or *à la tombée de la nuit*, at nightfall; *bonnet de nuit*, night-cap; *de nuit*, by night, in the night-time, nightly; *effet de nuit*, (*Paint.*) night piece; *il fait nuit*, it is night, it is dark; *il se fait nuit*, night is coming on; *la nuit de l'ignorance*, the darkness of ignorance; *la nuit porte conseil*, sleep on it; *nuit blanche*, sleepless night; *passer la nuit*,

to sit up all night, to live through the night.
nuitamment, *adv.* By night, in the night.
nuitée, *n.f.* (rare) Whole night; night's work; cost of a night's lodging.
nul [nyl], *a.* (fem. **nulle**) No, not any; void, null, invalid; worthless, of no account. *C'est un homme nul*, he is a mere cipher; *nul et non venu* (Lato) [see AVENU]; *nulle part*, nowhere; (spt.) *partie nulle*, draw; *rendre nul*, to nullify; *sans nul égard*, without any regard.—*pron.* No one, nobody, not one. *Nul n'ose s'en approcher*, nobody dare come near it.—*n.m.* Nullity.—*n.f.* Graphic sign (in cipher) that is meaningless.
nullement, *adv.* Not at all, by no means.
nullification, *n.f.* Nullification.
nullifier, *v.t.* To nullify.
nullité [nyli'te], *n.f.* Nullity; nonentity; (fig.) incapacity. *Cet homme est d'une parfaite nullité*, that man is a perfect fool, a ninny.
nûment [ny'mâ], *adv.* Frankly; without disguise.
numéraire [nyme'rè:r], *a.* Legal (of coin). *Valeur numéraire*, legal tender value.—*n.m.* Metallic currency, cash, specie.
numéral [nyme'ral], *a.* (fem. **numérale**, *pl.* **numéraux**) Numeral.
numérateur, *n.m.* (Arith.) Numerator.
numératif, *a.* (fem. **numérative**) Numerical.—*n.m.* Numerical word.
numération, *n.f.* Numeration, notation. *Numération décimale*, decimal notation.
numérique, *a.* Numerical. **numériquement**, *adv.* Numerically.
numéro [nyme'ro], *n.m.* Number; ticket, house, room, vehicle, designated by a number; issue, number (of a periodical); (colloq.) sort, kind, quality. *Numéro matricule*, (Mil.) regimental number; *numéro minéralogique*, car registration number; *tenue numéro un*, full-dress uniform, (one's) best (clothes); (fam.) *un drôle de numéro*, a queer fish.
numérotage, *n.m.* or **numérotation**, *n.f.* Numbering.
numéroter, *v.t.* To number; to tell off. *Numérotez-vous!* (Mil.) number!
numéroteur, *n.m.* and *a.* (fem. **-euse**) Numbering (machine).
numismate [nymis'mat] or **numismatiste**, *n.* Numismatist. **numismatique**, *a.* Numismatic.—*n.f.* Numismatics.
nummulaire [nymy'le:r], *n.f.* (Bot.) Moneywort.
nummulite or **nummuline**, *n.f.* Nummulite (limestone).
nu-propriétaire, *n.m.* (Law) Bare owner.
nuptial [nyp'sjal], *a.* (fem. **nuptiale**, *pl.* **nuptiaux**) Nuptial, bridal. *Anneau nuptial*, wedding-ring; *chambre nuptiale*, bridal chamber; *cérémonie nuptiale*, wedding, nuptials; *marche nuptiale*, wedding-march.
nuque [nyk], *n.f.* Nape (of the neck).
nutation [nyta'sjâ], *n.f.* Nutation.
nutritif [nytri'tif], *a.* (fem. **nutritive**) Nutritious, nutritive, nourishing.
nutrition, *n.f.* Nutrition.
nyctalope [nikta'lôp], *n.* and *a.* Nyctalope, day-blind (person). **nyctalopie**, *n.f.* Nyctalopia.
nylon [ni'l5], *n.m.* Nylon. *Bas nylon*, nylon stockings.

nymphé [nê:f], *n.f.* Nymph; (Ent.) nymph, pupa.
nymphéa [nêfe'a], *n.m.* White water-lily.
nymphée [nê'fe], *n.f.* Grotto, marble fountain.
nymphomane, *n.f.* Nymphomaniac.
nymphomanie, *n.f.* Nymphomania.
nymphose, *n.f.* (Ent.) Pupation.

O

O, o (1) [o], *n.m.* The fifteenth letter of the alphabet.
ô! (2) [o], *int.* (chiefly used for invocation) Oh! [see OH].
oasien [oa'zjê], *a.* and *n.* (fem. **-ienne**) Oasis dweller.
oasis [oa'zi:s], *n.f.* *inv.* Oasis.
obédience [ôbe'djâ:s], *n.f.* (Eccles.) Obedience, permission to leave one convent for another; jurisdiction (of the Pope). *Lettre(s) d'obédience*, licence to teach (granted to a member of a teaching order).
obéir [ôbe'i:r], *v.i.* To obey, to be obedient; to comply, to yield, to submit. *Il faut lui obéir*, he must be obeyed; *il lui obéit au doigt et à l'œil*, he is at his beck and call; (Ar.) *obéir aux commandes*, to respond to the controls; (Naut.) *obéir à la barre*, to answer the helm; *se faire obéir*, to make oneself obeyed, to command obedience.
obéissance, *n.f.* Obedience; dutifulness, submission, compliance, allegiance; dominion (of princes). *Être d'une grande obéissance*, to be very obedient; *être sous l'obéissance de son père*, to be under the legal authority of one's father; *prêter obéissance à un prince*, to yield obedience to a prince.
obéissant, *a.* (fem. **obéissante**) Obedient; docile, dutiful, submissive; pliant, obsequious; elastic, supple.
obèle [ô'bel], *n.m.* (Print.) Obelus.
obélisque [ôbe'lisk], *n.m.* Obelisk; needle.
obérer [ôbe're], *v.t. irr.* (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER) To encumber or involve in debt. *Ses finances sont fort obérées*, he is greatly in debt.
obèse [ô'be:z], *a.* Obese, stout; very fat; corpulent. **obésité**, *n.f.* Obesity, stoutness.
obier [ô'bje], *n.m.* Guelder-rose. *Obier boule de neige*, snowball-tree.
obit [ô'bit], *n.m.* Obit.
obituaire, *a.* and *n.m.* Obituary, register of deaths; mortuary.
objecter [ôbʒek'te], *v.t.* To object, to raise as an objection (à); to allege. *On a objecté que*, it has been objected that; *vous m'objecterez que c'est bien connu*, you will object that it is a well-known thing. **objecteur**, *n.m.* Objector. *Objecteur de conscience*, conscientious objector.
objectif, *a.* (fem. **-ive**) Objective.—*n.m.* Objective, aim, end; (Opt.) objective; lens; (Mil.) target. *Objectif de projection*, projection lens; *objectif composé*, compound objective; *objectif lumineux*, fast lens.
objection, *n.f.* Objection. *Aller au-devant d'une objection*, to meet an objection; *je ne vois pas d'objection à ce que cela se fasse*, I see no objection to its being done.
objectivement, *adv.* Objectively.

objectiver, *v.t.* To objectivize.
objectivité, *n.f.* Objectivity.
objet [ɔbʒɛ], *n.m.* Object; thing, article; subject, matter, business; drift, purport, aim, end, view; (*Gram.*) object, complement; (*pl.*) articles, goods. *Être l'objet de la conversation*, to be the subject of the conversation; *il n'a pour objet que son intérêt*, his only aim is self-interest; *il vend toutes sortes d'objets*, he deals in all sorts of articles; *objets de première nécessité*, indispensable articles, necessities; *objets trouvés*, lost property.
objurgation [ɔbʒyʁga'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Objurgation.
objurgatoire, *a.* Objurgatory.
oblat [ɔ'bla], *n.m.* Oblate, lay brother.
oblation [ɔbla'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Oblation, offering.
obligataire [ɔbligatɛ:r], *n.m.* Bond-holder, debenture-holder; holder of redeemable stock.
obligation [ɔbligasjɔ̃], *n.f.* Obligation; (*Law*) recognizance, bond; (*Comm.*) debenture, preference share. *Avoir des obligations à quelqu'un*, to be beholden to someone; *contracter une obligation*, to put oneself under an obligation; *être dans l'obligation de*, to be compelled to; *fête d'obligation* (*R.-C. Ch.*), day of obligation; *porteur d'obligations*, bondholder; *remplir ses obligations*, to fulfil one's obligations; *vous êtes dans l'obligation de lui répondre*, you have to answer him.
obligatoire, *a.* Compulsory, obligatory, incumbent. *Service militaire obligatoire*, compulsory military service. **obligatoirement**, *adv.* Compulsorily.
obligé, *a. (fem. obligée)* Compelled, bound; necessary; obliged, grateful. *Je suis obligé de sortir*, I am obliged to go out, I have to go out.—*n.* Obligee, debtor.
obligeamment, *adv.* Obligingly.
obligeance, *n.f.* Obligingness.
obligeant, *a. (fem. obligeante)* Obliging, kind, helpful.
obliger [ɔbliʒɛ], *v.t.* To oblige, to bind, to constrain; to compel; to put under an obligation, to gratify. *Obliger un ami*, to oblige a friend; *votre devoir vous y oblige*, you are bound in duty to do it. **s'obliger**, *v.r.* To put oneself under an obligation.
oblique [ɔ'blik], *a.* Oblique, slanting; (*fig.*) indirect, underhand, devious. *Pont oblique*, skew-bridge.—*n.m. (Anat.)* Oblique muscle.—*n.f. (Math.)* Oblique line. **obliquement**, *adv.* Obliquely, indirectly; diagonally, slantwise; unfairly, crookedly; by devious means.
obliquer, *v.i.* To go in an oblique direction, to edge, to slant, to swerve; (*Mil.*) to incline to (right or left).
obliquité, *n.f.* Obliquity.
oblitérateur [ɔblitɛratɛ:r], *n.m.* Rubber-stamp (for cancelling stamps etc.).—*a. (fem. -trice)* Obliterating. **oblitération**, *n.f.* Obliteration. **oblitéré**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Used (stamp). **oblitérer**, *v.t.* To obliterate; to cancel (stamps); to obstruct (blood-vessel). **s'oblitérer**, *v.r.* To become defaced, to become obliterated; (*fig.*) to fall into disuse, to disappear.
oblong [ɔ'blɔ̃], *a. (fem. oblongue)* Oblong.
obnubilation [ɔbnybila'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Obnubilation. **obnubiler**, *v.t.* To cloud, to darken.
obole [ɔ'bɔl], *n.f.* Obolus; (*fig.*) farthing, stiver, mite.

obreptice [ɔbrɛp'tis], *a.* Obreptitious. **obrepticement**, *adv.* By concealment or craft.
obreption, *n.f.* Obreption; concealment of part of the truth.
obscène [ɔp'sɛ:n], *a.* Obscene, (*fam.*) smutty, (book, words, things); lewd (gesture).
obscénité, *n.f.* Obscenity, smuttiness, lewdness; (*pl.*) obscene words or actions. *Dire des obscénités*, to utter obscenities.
obscur [ɔps'ky:r], *a. (fem. obscure)* Obscure; dark, gloomy, sombre; (*fig.*) abstruse, mysterious; obscure; humble, modest; low, mean. *Ascendance obscure*, humble birth.
obscurantisme, *n.m.* Obscurantism. **obscurantiste**, *a. and n.* Obscurantist.
obscuration, *n.f.* Obscuration; occultation.
obscurcir, *v.t.* To obscure, to darken, to dim, to cloud; (*fig.*) to sully, to tarnish; to make (a statement etc.) obscure. *Obscurcir la vue*, to dim the sight. **s'obscurcir**, *v.r.* To become obscure or dark; to grow dim. *Le ciel s'obscurcit*, the sky is clouding over; *le soleil s'obscurcit*, the sun is going in; *son esprit s'obscurcit*, his mind is becoming clouded.
obscurcissement, *n.m.* Darkening; (*Mil.*) black-out.
obscurément, *adv.* Obscurely, dimly.
obscurité, *n.f.* Obscurity, gloom, darkness; (*fig.*) dimness, mysteriousness; unintelligibility.
obsecration [ɔpsɛkra'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Obsecration.
obséder [ɔpsɛ'dɛ], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To beset; to haunt, to importune, to obsess; to possess.
obséquent [ɔpsɛ'kɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ente)* Obsequent (of river etc.).
obsèques [ɔp'sɛk], *n.f. pl.* Obsequies, funeral.
obséquieusement [ɔpsɛkʒoz'mɑ̃], *adv.* Obsequiously. **obséquieux**, *a. (fem. obséquieuse)* Obsequious, fawning.
obséquiosité, *n.f.* Obsequiousness, fawning.
observable [ɔpsɛr'vabl], *a.* Observable.
observance, *n.f.* Observance.
observantin, *n.m.* Observantine (monk of a Franciscan order).
observateur [ɔpsɛrva'tɛ:r], *n.m. (fem. observatrice)* Observer, looker-on.—*a.* Observant. **observation**, *n.f.* Observation; study, observance; remark, objection, hint; reprimand. *Assez d'observations!* that's enough! *corps d'observation*, reconnaissance party; *être en observation*, to be on the look-out; *prendre des observations*, to take observations.
observatoire, *n.m.* Observatory; observation post; look-out.
observer [ɔpsɛr've], *v.t.* To observe, to notice; to watch, to keep a watch over; to remark, to point out; to fulfil, to perform. *Faire observer*, to remark, to point out, to remind, to call (a person's) attention; *faire observer la loi, les règlements*, to enforce the law, the regulations; *lui avez-vous fait observer que?* did you point out to him that? *observer les lois*, to observe the laws; *observer la consigne*, to obey orders; *observer son langage*, to keep a watch upon one's tongue. **s'observer**, *v.r.* To be circumspect, to be on one's guard; to observe each other; to be observed.
obsession [ɔpsɛ'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Obsession (by an idea, evil spirits, etc.).
obsidiane [ɔpsi'djan] or **obsidienne**, *n.f.* Obsidian; volcanic glass.

obsidional [ɔpsidjo'nal], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Obsidional. *Couronne obsidionale*, obsidional crown; *fièvre obsidionale*, fever of the besieged.

obstacle [ɔps'takl], *n.m.* Obstacle, bar, hindrance. *Course d'obstacles*, hurdle-race, obstacle race; steeple-chase; *faire obstacle*, to be an obstacle; *mettre obstacle à*, to put an obstacle in the way, to prevent.

obstétrical [ɔpstetri'kal], *a.* (*fem.* **obstétricale**, *pl.* **obstétricaux**) Obstetric(al).

obstétrique, *n.f.* Obstetrics.

obstination [ɔpstina'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Obstinacy, stubbornness, wilfulness.

obstiné, *a.* (*fem.* **obstinée**) Obstinate, self-willed, stubborn; dogged; persistent; (*fam.*) pig-headed, mulish. **obstinément**, *adv.* Obstinately, doggedly, mulishly, stubbornly.

obstiner [ɔpsti'ne], *v.t.* To make obstinate. **s'obstiner**, *v.r.* To be obstinately resolved (*à*), to insist, to persist. *Il s'obstine dans son opinion*, he clings to his opinion.

obstructif [ɔpstryk'tif], *a.* (*fem.* **obstructive**) Obstructive; (*Med.*) obstruct. **obstruction**, *n.f.* Obstruction; stoppage. *Faire de l'obstruction*, to practise obstruction, (*U.S.*) to filibuster. **obstruer**, *v.t.* To obstruct, to block. *Obstruer le passage*, to block the way.

obtempérer [ɔptāpe're], *v.i. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To obey, to comply (*à*); to submit. *Obtempérer à un ordre*, to obey an order.

obtenir [ɔptə'ni:r], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like TENIR)* To obtain, to procure, to get. *Faire obtenir*, to get or procure (for anybody); *obtenir satisfaction d'un outrage*, to obtain satisfaction for an insult. **s'obtenir**, *v.r.* To be obtained; to be obtainable.

obtention, *n.f.* Obtaining, obtainment.

obturant [ɔpty'rā], *a.* (*fem.* -ante), Obturating, sealing (plate, plug, etc.). **obturateur**, *a.* (*fem.* -trice) Obturating, stopping.—*n.m.* Obturator; closing device; stop-cock, stop-valve; throttle; gasket. (*Phot.*) shutter.

obturation, *n.f.* Obturation, stopping, closing, sealing. **obturer**, *v.t.* To seal, to obturate; to fill (gap), to stop (a tooth etc.).

obtus [ɔp'ty], *a.* (*fem.* **obtuse**) Obtuse; dull, blunt. *Angle obtus*, obtuse angle; *esprit obtus*, dull, heavy mind.

obtusangle, *a.* Obtuse-angular, obtuse-angled.

obus [o'by], *n.m.* Shell. *Obus à balles*, shrapnel; *obus éclairant*, light shell; *obus fusant*, time-shell; *obus incendiaire*, incendiary shell; *obus de valve*, conical valve-plug (of tyre).

obusier, *n.m.* Howitzer.

obvenir [ɔbvə'ni:r], *v.i. irr. (pres.p. obvenant, p.p. obvenu, conjug. like VENIR)* (*Law*) To escheat to.

obvers [ɔb've:r] or **obverse**, *n.m.* Obverse.

obvier [ɔb'vje], *v.i. (conjugated like PRIER)* To obviate, to prevent. *Obvier à un inconvénient*, to obviate a disadvantage.

oc [ɔk], *adv.* (*Old Provençal*) Yes. *La langue d'oc* (the dialects spoken south of the Loire).

occase [ɔ'ka:z], *a.* (*Astron.*) Westerly. *Amplitude occase*, occiduous amplitude (of a star).—*n.f.* (*slang*) Occasion, bargain.

occasion [ɔka'zjɔ̃], *n.f.* Opportunity, occasion; cause, reason, subject, sake; bargain, job lot. *À l'occasion*, if the occasion presents itself; *dans les occasions difficiles*, in emergencies; en

toute occasion, on all occasions; *il faut attendre l'occasion*, one must bide one's time; *livres d'occasion*, second-hand books; *marchandise d'occasion*, second-hand or used goods; *profiter d'une occasion*, to take advantage of an opportunity; *véritable occasion*, genuine bargain; *par occasion*, now and then, by chance; *si l'occasion se présente*, if I get the chance.

occasionnel, *a.* (*fem.* -elle) Occasional. **occasionnellement**, *adv.* Occasionally.

occasionner, *v.t.* To occasion, to cause, to produce.

occident [ɔksi'dū], *n.m.* West. *D'occident*, western. **occidental**, *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Occidental, western, westerly. *Les Indes occidentales*, the West Indies. *L'Union de l'Europe Occidentale*, Western European Union.

occidentaliser, *v.t.* To occidentalize, to westernize.

Occidentaux, les, *n.m. pl.* Natives or inhabitants of the western countries, members of the western bloc.

occipital [ɔksipi'tal], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Occipital.

occiput, *n.m.* Occiput.

***occire** [ɔk'sir], *v.t. (facet.)* To slay, to kill.

***occis**, *p.p. (fem. -ise)* Killed, slain.

occlure [ɔ'klyr], *v.t.* To close. **occlusif**, *a.* and *n.m.* (*fem.* -ive) Occludent, occlusal.

occlusion, *n.f.* Occlusion; (*Med.*) obstruction (of bowels), closing (of eyelids); closure (of valve etc.).

occultation [ɔkylta'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Occultation. *Occultation totale des lumières*, black-out.

occulte [ɔ'kylt], *a.* Occult. **occulter**, *v.t.* To occult. **occultement**, *adv.* Occultly, secretly. **occultisme**, *n.m.* Occultism. **occultiste**, *n.m.* Occultist.

occupant [ɔky'pā], *n.m.* (*fem.* **occupante**) Occupant, occupier; member of occupying forces. *Fraterniser avec l'occupant*, to fraternize with the occupying troops.—*a.* Occupying.

occupation [ɔkypa'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Occupation, pursuit; vocation, business, employment, work; occupancy, taking possession, capture. *Donner de l'occupation à quelqu'un*, to give someone a job. *L'occupation*, (*Hist.*) the German occupation from 1940 to 1944.

occupé, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Occupied, busy, engaged; seized, taken possession of. *En territoire occupé*, in occupied territory.

occuper [ɔky'pe], *v.t.* To occupy; to employ, to busy; to hold, to fill; to take up, to take possession of, to inhabit. *Il faut occuper les jeunes gens*, youth must have occupation; *occuper la place de quelqu'un*, to be in someone's place; *occuper une maison*, to occupy a house.—*v.i.* (*Fr. Law*) *Occuper pour le demandeur*, to act for the plaintiff. **s'occuper**, *v.r.* To occupy oneself; to be busy; to look after; to see to; to trouble oneself (*de*); to handle, to be in a certain business. *Je m'occupe de votre affaire*, I am attending to your business; *est-ce qu'on s'occupe de vous?* are you being attended to? *il s'occupe de cela pour moi*, he is handling the matter for me; *il s'occupe de tableaux*, he is an art-dealer or a picture-dealer; *je vais m'en occuper*, I'll look into it; *s'occuper à lire*, to be busy reading.

occurrence [ɔky'rɑ:s], *n.f.* Occurrence; event.
En l'occurrence, under the circumstances.
occurent, *a. (fem. -ente)* Occurring, occurring.
Océan [ɔse'ɑ̃], *m. (Myth.)* Oceanus.
océan [ɔse'ɑ̃], *n.m.* Ocean, high sea.
océanide, *n.f.* Oceanid, ocean-nymph.
Océanie [ɔsea'ni], *f.* Oceania.
océanien, *a. (fem. -ienne)* Oceanian.—*n.* South Sea islander.
océanique, *a.* Oceanic.—*n.f.* *L'océanique à couronne*, a jelly-fish. **océaniste**, *n.m.* Oceanist, specialist of Oceanian studies.
océanographe, *n.m.* Oceanographer.
océanographie, *n.f.* Oceanography. **océanographique**, *a.* Oceanographic, oceanographical.
ocelle [ɔ'sɛl], *n.m.* Ocellus. **ocellé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Ocellate.
ocellure, *n.f.* Spot, marking (of fur etc.).
ocelot [ɔs'lo], *n.m.* Ocelot, Mexican wild cat.
ochlocratie [ɔklokra'si], *n.f. (rare)* Ochlocracy, mob rule. **ochlocratique**, *a.* Ochlocratic.
Ochozias [ɔko'zja:s], *m.* Ahaziah.
ocre [ɔkr], *n.f.* Ochre. **ocré**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Ochreous. **ocrer**, *v.t.* To ochre, to rub with ochre. **ocreux**, *a. (fem. ocreuse)* Ochrous.
octaèdre [ɔkta'ɛdr], *n.m.* Octahedron.
octaédrique, *a.* Octahedral.
octandre [ɔk'tɑ:dr], *a. (Bot.)* Octandrian.
octandrique, *a.* Octandrous.
octane [ɔk'tan], *n.m.* Octane.
octant [ɔk'tɑ̃], *n.m.* Octant. ***octante**, *a.* Eighty, fourscore. ***octantième**, *a.* Eightieth.
Octave [ɔk'ta:v], *m.* Octavius.
octave [ɔk'ta:v], *n.f.* Octave.
Octavie [ɔkta'vi], *f.* Octavia.
Octavien [ɔkta'vjɛ̃], *m.* Octavian.
octavin [ɔkta'vɛ̃], *n.m.* Octave-flute.
octavo, *adv.* Eighthly.—*n.m.* [INOCTAVO].
***octavon**, *n.m. (fem. octavonne)* Octoroon.
octidi [ɔkti'di], *n.m.* Eighth day of decade in calendar of first French republic.
octobre [ɔk'tɔbr], *n.m.* October.
octogénaire [ɔktoʒe'ne:r], *a. and n.* Octogenarian.
octogonal [ɔktoʒo'nal], *a. (fem. octogonale, pl. octogonaux)* Octagonal. **octogone**, *n.m.* Octagon.—*a.* Octagonal, eight-sided.
octogyne [ɔkto'ʒin], *a. (Bot.)* Octogynous.
octopode [ɔkto'pɔd], *a. and n.m.* Octopod, octopodan.
octosyllabe [ɔkto'si'lab] or **octosyllabique**, *a. (Pros.)* Octosyllabic.
octroi [ɔk'trwa], *n.m.* Grant, concession; octroi, town dues, toll or duty; toll-house or office. **octroyer**, *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ABOYER)* To grant, to concede.
octuor [ɔkty'ɔr], *n.m.* Octet.
octuple [ɔk'typl], *a.* Octuple. **octupler**, *v.t.* To octuple (increase eightfold).
oculaire [ɔky'le:r], *a.* Ocular. *Témoin oculaire*, eyewitness.—*n.m.* Ocular, eyepiece.
oculairement, *adv.* Ocularly.
oculariste, *n.* Ocularist.
oculiforme, *a.* Oculiform.
oculiste, *n.m.* Oculist.
odalisque [ɔda'lisk], *n.f.* Odalisque.
ode [ɔd], *n.f.* Ode. **odelette**, *n.f.* Little ode, odelet.

odéon [ɔde'ɔ̃], *n.m.* Odeon.
odeur [ɔ'dœ:r], *n.f.* Odour, smell; scent, fragrant, perfume. *En odeur de sainteté*, in the odour of sanctity; *ne pas être en odeur de sainteté auprès de quelqu'un*, not to be in someone's good graces.
odieusement [ɔdjɔz'mɑ̃], *adv.* Odiously, hatefully. **odieux**, *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Odious, hateful, loathsome, obnoxious, very disagreeable.—*n.m.* Odiousness, hatefulness. *L'odieux de la chose*, the hateful part of the business.
odographe [ɔdɔ'graf], *n.m.* Odograph.
odomètre [ɔdɔ'mɛtr], *n.m.* (H)odometer; pedometer. **odométrie**, *n.f.* (H)odometry.
odométrique, *a.* (H)odometric(al).
odontalgie [ɔdɔ'tal'ʒi], *n.f.* Odontalgia, toothache.
odontoglosse, *n.m. (Bot.)* Odontoglossum.
odontoïde, *a. (Anat.)* Odontoid.
odontologie, *n.f.* Odontology. **odontologique**, *a.* Odontologic(al). **odontologiste**, *n.* Odontologist.
odorant [ɔdɔ'rɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Odoriferous, fragrant, sweet-smelling. **odorat**, *n.m.* Smell, sense of smell. **odoré**, *v.t.* To smell; to exhale an odour of.—*v.i.* To have the sense of smell. **odoriférant** (*fem. -ante*) or **odorifique**, *a.* Odoriferous, sweet-smelling.
odyssée [ɔdi'se], *n.f.* Odyssey.
œcogénie [ekɔʒe'ni], *n.f.* Ecology. **œcogénique**, *a.* Ecological. **œcogéniste**, *n.* Ecologist.
œcuménique [ekyme'nik], *a.* Oecumenical.
œdémateux [edema'tø], *a. (fem. -euse)* Oedematous, oedematose. **œdème**, *n.m.* Oedema.
Œdipe [e'dip], *m.* Oedipus.
œdipe [e'dip], *n.m.* Riddle-solver.
œil [œ:j], *n.m. (pl. yeux)* [jɔ]. Eye; look; notice; lustre, gloss; bud, 'eye'; ox-eye, daisy; opening; dint, hole (in bread, cheese); fuse-hole (of shell); (*Print.*) face. (*slang*) *À l'œil*, free, gratis, and for nothing; on tick; *avoir le compas dans l'œil*, to have a good eye for distances; *avoir le coup d'œil juste*, to be sure-sighted; *avoir les yeux cernés*, to have dark circles round the eyes; *avoir l'œil*, to be on guard, to be on the look-out, to keep one's eyes skinned; *avoir l'œil à quelque chose*, to keep an eye on something; *avoir l'œil chez*, (*slang*) to have credit with; *avoir l'œil sur*, to watch, to see to; *avoir mal aux yeux*, to have sore eyes; *avoir quelqu'un à l'œil*, to have one's eye on someone; *avoir un bandeau sur les yeux*, to be blind with prejudice etc.; *à vue d'œil*, visibly, perceptibly; *cela lui blesse les yeux*, that is an eyesore to him; *cela saute aux yeux* or *crève les yeux*, it is as clear as daylight; *coûter les yeux de la tête*, to be frightfully expensive; *couver* or *dévorer des yeux*, to cast greedy eyes on, to look greedily at; *des yeux à fleur de tête*, prominent eyes; *dévorer une chose des yeux*, to look at a thing with greedy eyes; *donner dans l'œil à quelqu'un*, to take someone's fancy; *d'un coup d'œil*, at a glance; (*pop.*) *entre quat'z yeux*, in confidence, between ourselves; *en un clin d'œil*, in the twinkling of an eye; *faire de l'œil à quelqu'un*, to tip someone the wink, to give him the glad eye; *faire les yeux doux*, to cast loving glances, to make sheep's eyes; *fermer les yeux de*, to assist at the last moments of; *fermer les yeux sur*

quelque chose, to wink at something; *il a de bons yeux*, he is sharp-eyed; *il y a des yeux sur le bouillon*, there are rings of fat on the broth; *le premier coup d'œil*, the first glance or sight of; (*pop.*) *mon œil!* my eye! nothing doing! *n'avoir pas froid aux yeux*, not to stick at trifles, to be a cool one; to be tough; *ouvrir de grands yeux*, to stare with amazement; *pour vos beaux yeux*, for love; for your pretty face, without reward; *regarder quelqu'un du coin de l'œil*, to glance at someone out of the corner of one's eye, to cast side-glances at; *regarder quelqu'un dans les yeux, dans le blanc des yeux*, to look someone full in the face; (*fam.*) *se mettre le doigt dans l'œil*, to delude oneself, (*fam.*) to kid oneself, to make a bloomer; (*pop.*) *s'en battre l'œil*, not to care a rap about; *suivre de l'œil*, to follow with the eye; (*pop.*) *taper dans l'œil à quelqu'un*, to please someone, to appeal to someone; *tourner de l'œil*, to die; to faint; *un beau coup d'œil*, a fine view or spectacle; *voir d'un bon œil*, to look favourably on; *voir du même œil que*, to see eye to eye with.

œil-de-bœuf, *n.m.* (*pl. œils-de-bœuf*) Bull's-eye; round or oval window.

œil-de-chat, *n.m.* (*pl. œils-de-chat*) Cat's-eye.

œil-de-paon, *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Tigridia.

œil-de-perdrix, *n.m.* (*pl. œils-de-perdrix*) Soft corn (between toes).

œil-de-serpent, *n.m.* (*pl. œils-de-serpent*) Serpentine-stone.

œillade [œ'jad], *n.f.* Glance; ogle, leer; wink. *Jeter or lancer des œillades à*, to ogle.

œillère [œ'je:r], *a.f.* Of the eye. *Dent œillère*, canine tooth, eye-tooth.—*n.f.* Blinker; canine tooth; eye-bath. *Avoir des œillères*, to be narrow-minded.

œillet [œ'je], *n.m.* Little eye; eyelet, eyelet-hole; (*Bot.*) dianthus, pink. *Œillet des fleuristes*, carnation; *œillet tiqueté*, picotee; *œillet de poète*, sweet william; *œillet des prés* or (*fleur de*) *coucou*, ragged robin; *œillet mignardise*, garden pink; *petit œillet d'Inde*, French marigold.

œilleton [œ'j'tɔ̃], *n.m.* Offset; young bud; peep-hole (on rifle); eyepiece-shade (of telescope).

œilletonnage, *n.m.* Budding; offset-propagating. **œilletonner**, *v.t.* To remove the buds from; to bud; to propagate (a plant) from offsets.

œillette [œ'jet], *n.f.* Poppy, oil poppy. *Huile d'œillette*, poppy (seed) oil.

œnanthique [enā'tik], *a.* Oenanthic.

œnologie, *n.f.* Oenology (science of wines).

œnomètre, *n.m.* Oenometer.

œnophile, *n.* Oenophilist, wine connoisseur.

œsophage [ezɔ'fa:ʒ], *n.m.* Oesophagus, gullet.

œsophagien, *a.* (*fem. -ienne*) or **œsophagique**, *a.* Pertaining to the oesophagus.

œsophagotomie, *n.f.* Oesophagotomy.

œstre [estr], *n.m.* Oestrus, gadfly, bot-fly. *Larve d'œstre*, bot.

œuf [œf], *n.m.* (*pl. œufs* [ø:]) Egg; ovum; spawn, roe (of fish). *Œuf à repriser*, darning egg (or mushroom); *œuf à thé*, tea infuser; *donner un œuf pour avoir un bœuf*, to send a sprat to catch a mackerel; *il tondrait sur un œuf*, he would skin a flint; *la poule aux œufs d'or*, the goose that lays the golden eggs;

mettre tous ses œufs dans le même panier, to put all one's eggs in one basket; *œufs à la coque* [see COQUE]; *œufs de Pâques*, Easter-eggs; *œuf dur*, hard-boiled egg; *œuf mollet*, soft-boiled egg; *œufs sur le plat*, fried eggs; (*slang*) small (woman's) breasts; *plein comme un œuf*, as full as an egg; *tuer dans l'œuf*, to nip in the bud.

œufrier, *n.m.* Egg-holder; egg-boiler, egg-poacher; eggcup(s)-holder.

œuvé, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Hard-roed (of fish); berried (lobster).

œuvre [œ:vr], *n.f.* Work; labour, action, performance; production, deed, act; church-wardens' seat or pew; fabric fund (for the repairs of a church); bezel, setting (of a stone). *À l'œuvre on connaît l'ouvrier*, the workman is known by his work; *banc d'œuvre*, church-wardens' pew, church fund; *bonne œuvre*, good deed; (*bonnes*) *œuvres*, charities; *être à l'œuvre* or *en œuvre*, to be busy or engaged with something; *faire œuvre de*, to do the work of; *la fin couronne l'œuvre* [FIN (1)]; *exécuteur des hautes œuvres*, executioner, hangman; *faire œuvre de ses dix doigts*, to work; *mettre quelqu'un à l'œuvre*, to set someone working or going; *mettre en œuvre*, to work up, to set (jewellery); *mettre tout en œuvre*, to leave no stone unturned; (*Relig.*) *œuvre de chair*, sexual intercourse, adultery, fornication; *œuvre de charité*, charity; *œuvres inédites*, unpublished works; *œuvres mortes* [MORT (2)]; *œuvres posthumes*, posthumous works; *œuvres vives*, bottom (of ship), under the water-line.—*n.m.* Work (of an author, painter, musician, etc.); (*sometimes in pl.*) building. *À pied d'œuvre*, at hand, in the neighbourhood, on site; *grand œuvre*, (*Alch.*) transmutation into gold; *gros œuvre*, foundations of a building; *hors-d'œuvre* [HORS]; *tout l'œuvre de Hugo*, all the works of Hugo; *travail en sous-œuvre*, underpinning; *travailler au grand œuvre*, to seek the philosophers' stone.

œuvrer [OUVRER].

offensant [ɔfā'sā], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Offensive, insulting.

offense [ɔ'fā:s], *n.f.* Offence; injury, wrong, transgression, trespass; (*Law*) contempt. *Demander réparation d'une offense*, to demand satisfaction for an offence.

offensé, *n.m.* (*fem. -ée*) Offended party.

offenser [ɔfā'se], *v.t.* To offend, to give offence to; to offend, sin, or trespass against; to hurt, to injure (feelings); to shock, to be offensive to. *Offenser la délicatesse*, to offend against delicacy; *offenser la vue*, to be an eyesore. *s'offenser*, *v.r.* To be offended, to take exception, to take offence. **offenseur**, *n.m.* Offender.

offensif, *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Offensive. *Armes offensives*, offensive weapons.—*n.f.* The offensive (attack). **offensivement**, *adv.* Offensively.

offert, *p.p.* (*fem. offerte* (1)) [OFFRIR].

offerte (2) [ɔ'fert], *n.f.*, or **offertoire**, *n.m.* Offertory.

office [ɔ'fis], *n.m.* Office; bureau; duty; employment, functions; service, turn; Divine worship, office of the day; domestic staff; household. *Bons offices*, good offices; kind help; *c'est un office d'ami que vous lui avez rendu*, you have done him a friendly turn;

d'office, officially, *ex-officio*, voluntarily, spontaneously; *exercer un office*, to hold an office; *faire office de*, to act as; *faire quelque chose d'office*, to do a thing of one's own accord, to do a thing *ex-officio*; *le Saint-Office*, the Holy Office; the Inquisition; *livre d'office*, prayer-book; *l'office divin*, Divine service; *Office de la main-d'œuvre*, Labour Exchange; *office en plein air*, drum-head service; *rendre un mauvais office à quelqu'un*, to do someone a bad turn.—*n.f.* Servants' hall, pantry, larder; servants' room; (*pl.*) dependencies of the kitchen.

official, *n.m.* (*pl.* -iaux) (*Eccles.*) Official (Principal); ecclesiastical judge.

officialité, *n.f.* Ecclesiastical court.

officiant, *n.m.* Officiating priest, officiating clergyman.—*a.m.* Officiating.

officiel, *a.* (*fem.* -ielle) Official, formal. (*Mil.*) *Le Bulletin Officiel*, the Army orders; *le Journal Officiel* or *l'Officiel*, the Gazette; *la loge, la tribune officielle*, the official box (at theatre), the official stand (at sports meetings)—*n.m.* (often *pl.*) *Les officiels*, the authorities, the official guests accompanying them at functions. **officiellement**, *adv.* Officially.

officier (1) [ɔfi'sje], *v.i.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To officiate (at divine service); (*colloq.*) to do one's duty (at table etc.).

officier (2) [ɔfi'sje], *n.m.* Officer. *Officier de marine*, naval officer; *officiers ministériels* [*see* MINISTÉRIEL]; *officier de paix*, police officer; *officier de police judiciaire*, law-officer; *officier de port*, harbour-master; *officier de santé*, (*Naut.*) health-officer (in a port); formerly, medical practitioner without the degree of M.D.; *officier d'état-major*, staff-officer; *officier général*, high-ranking officer, (*Navy*) flag-officer; *officier d'ordonnance*, orderly staff officer; (*U.S.*) general's aide.

officière, *n.f.* Woman officer (in the Salvation Army).

officieusement [ɔfisjɔz'mā], *adv.* Officiously; obligingly. **officieux**, *a.* (*fem.* -ieuse) Officious; semi-official; obliging.—*n.* Busybody.

officinal [ɔfisi'nal], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Officinal.

officine, *n.f.* Laboratory; dispensary; headquarters of shady transactions; den (of illicit traffic).

offrande [ɔ'frā:d], *n.f.* Offertory; offering.

offrant [ɔ'frā], *a.m.* Bidding.—*n.m.* *Au plus offrant*, to the highest bidder.

offre [ɔfr], *n.f.* Offer, tender. *Faire offre (de)*, to give, to offer; *faire des offres de service*, to apply for a job, to offer to help; *l'offre et la demande*, supply and demand.

offrir [ɔ'fri:r], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p.* **offrant**, *p.p.* **offert**; *conjug. like OUVRIR*) To offer, to proffer, to hold out, to tender; to offer up, to present, to expose to view; to put up (a resistance); to afford, to give; to bid. *Offrir beaucoup de difficultés*, to present many difficulties; *offrir son nom*, to make an offer of one's name (in marriage). *s'offrir*, *v.r.* To offer oneself; to offer; to present itself. *Si l'occasion s'en offrait*, if I got the chance; *s'offrir à faire quelque chose*, to offer, to volunteer to do something.

offuscation [ɔfyska'sjɔ], *n.f.* Obfuscation (of the sun's rays etc.).

offusquer [ɔfys'ke], *v.t.* To obscure, to

eclipse, to cloud; to dazzle, to blind; to offend, to give umbrage to; to shock. *Cet artiste a un rival qui l'offusque*, that artist has a rival who stands in his light; *le soleil m'offusque les yeux*, the sun dazzles my eyes. **s'offusquer**, *v.r.* (*rare*) To become darkened; (*fig.*) to take offence; to be shocked.

ogival [ɔʒi'val], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) (*Arch.*) Pointed; ogival; gothic.

ogive [ɔʒiv], *n.f.* Ogive, pointed arch, rib; cap; nose (of missile, rocket). *En ogive*, ogival, pointed; *voûte d'ogives*, ribbed vault.

ogre [ɔgr], *n.m.* (*fem.* **ogresse**) Ogre; ogress. *Il mange comme un ogre*, he eats like a wolf.

oh! [o], *int.* Oh! hol! (*Naut.* and tug-of-war) *Oh! hisse!* Yo-heave-ho!

ohé [oe], *int.* (*Naut.*) *Ohé du bateau!* Ship ahoy!

ohm [om], *n.m.* Ohm. **ohmique**, *a.* Ohmic. **ohmmètre**, *n.m.* Ohmmeter.

oïdium [oi'djom], *n.m.* Oïdium, vine-mildew.

oie [wa], *n.f.* Goose; (*fig.*) simpleton, ninny. *Confit d'oie*, potted goose; *contes de ma mère l'oie*, tales of Mother Goose, fairy tales; *jeu de l'oie*, game of goose; *marcher au pas de l'oie*, to do the goose step; *patte d'oie* [PATTE]. *Oie à bec court*, pink-footed goose; *oie à collier* or *barnache nonnette*, black-ringed goose; *oie cendrée*, greylag; *oie rieuse*, white-fronted goose. (*fig.*) *Une oie blanche*, a simple and naïve girl.

oignon [ɔ'pɔ̃], *n.m.* Onion; bulb, bulbous root; bunion; (*fam.*) turnip (watch). *Chapelet d'oignons*, rope of onions; (*pop.*) *occupe-toi de tes oignons*, mind your own business; *oignon bâtard* or *ail des vignes*, *Allium vineale*; *oignon marin*, sea-onion; *être en rang d'oignons*, to be all in a row; *pelure d'oignon*, onion-skin; kind of French wine; *petits oignons*, spring or pickling onions; *plante (or fleur) à oignon*, bulb (plant); *aux petits oignons*, (stewed) with spring onions; (*fig.*) nice, first-rate; *soupe à l'oignon*, onion-soup. **oignonade** or **ognonade**, *n.f.* Onion-stew. **oignonnière**, *n.f.* Onion-bed.

oignons, *1st pres. pl.* [OINDRE].

oïl [ɔil], *adv.* (*Old French*) Yes. *Langue d'oïl*, language spoken north of the Loire [*see* OC].

oille [ɔ:j], *n.f.* Olio.

oindre [wɛ:dr], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p.* **oignant**, *p.p.* **oint**; *conjugated like CRAINDRE*) To anoint. *Oignez vilain* [*see* VILAIN].

oing [wɛ], *n.m.* Grease. *Vieux oing*, cart-grease.

oint [wɛ], *p.p.* (*fem.* **ointe**) [OINDRE]. *L'Oint du Seigneur*, the Lord's anointed.

oiseau [wa'zo], *n.m.* (*pl.* -eaux) Bird; hod; (*colloq.*) fellow, chap. *À vol d'oiseau*, as the crow flies; *il est comme l'oiseau sur la branche*, he is always on the move; *oiseaux de basse-cour*, fowls, poultry; *oiseau de passage*, bird of passage; *oiseau de proie*, bird of prey; *oiseau de volière*, cage-bird; *oiseau rare*, rare bird, *rara avis*; *petit à petit l'oiseau fait son nid* [NID]; *un bel oiseau!* a fine bird, indeed! *un vilain oiseau*, a disreputable fellow. **oiseau-moqueur**, *n.m.* (*pl.* **oiseaux-moqueurs**) Mocking-bird. **oiseau-mouche**, *n.m.* (*pl.* **oiseaux-mouches**) Humming-bird.

oiseler, *v.t. irr.* (*conjug. like APPELER*) (*Hawking*) To train (a bird).—*v.i.* To catch birds.

oiselet, *n.m.* Small bird.

oiseleur, *n.m.* Bird-catcher; fowler.
oiselier, *n.m.* Bird-seller; bird-breeder; bird-fancier.
oisellerie, *n.f.* Bird-catching; bird-shop.
oiseusement [wazoz'mā], *adv.* Idly; uselessly. **oiseux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Indolent, idle; otiose; useless, trifling. *Mener une vie oiseuse*, to live in idleness; *paroles oiseuses*, idle words.
oisif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Idle, unoccupied; dormant, lying dead (of money).—*n.* Idler.
oisillon [wazi'jō], *n.m.* Young bird, fledgeling.
oisivement [waziv'mā], *adv.* Idly. **oisiveté**, *n.f.* Idleness; hours of ease. *Croupir dans l'oisiveté*, to be steeped in indolence.
oison [wa'zō], *n.m.* Gosling; (*fig.*) simpleton.
okapi [oka'pi], *n.m.* (*Zool.*) Okapi.
okoumé [oku'me], *n.m.* Gaboon (wood).
oléagineux [oleazi'nō], *a. (fem. -euse)* Oleaginous, oily.—*n.m.* *Le commerce des oléagineux*, the oil-(seed) trade.
oléandre [ole'ā:dr], *n.m.*, or *laurier-rose*, Oleander.
oléastre [ole'astr], *n.m.*, or *olivier sauvage*, Oleaster.
oléicole [olei'kol], *a.* Olive-growing (district); olive-oil (industry).
oléiculteur, *n.m.* Olive-grower; olive-oil manufacturer.
oléiculture, *n.f.* Olive-growing. **oléifère**, *a.* Oil-bearing, oleiferous. **oléifiant**, *a. (fem. -iante)* Olefant.
oléine, *n.f.* Olein. **oléique**, *a.* Oleic.
oléoduc [oleo'dyk], *n.m.* Pipeline.
oléomètre, *n.m.* Oleometer.
oléorésine, *n.f.* Oleoresin.
olfactif [olfak'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Olfactive.
olfaction, *n.f.* Olfaction.
oliban [oli'bā], *n.m.* Olibanum, frankincense.
olibrius [olibri'y:s], *n.m. inv.* Conceited person; swaggerer.
olifant [oli'fā], *n.m.* Horn made of ivory.
oligarchie [oligar'ʃi], *n.f.* Oligarchy. **oligarchique**, *a.* Oligarchical. **oligarque**, *n.m.* Oligarch.
oligiste [oli'zist], *a. (Min.)* Oligistic, oligistical.—*n.m.* Oligist (iron).
oligocène [oligo'sen], *a. and n.m.* Oligocene, tertiary.
olivacé [oliva'se], *a. (fem. -ée)* Olivaceous, olive-coloured. **olivaire**, *a.* Olivary.
olivaïson, *n.f.* Olive season; olive-harvest, crop of olives. **olivâtre**, *a.* Olivaceous, olive-hued; sallow.
olive [oli:v], *n.f.* Olive; olive-shaped object; (*Arch.*) olive-shaped moulding.—*a. inv.* Olive-coloured. **oliverie**, *n.f.* Olive-oil factory.
olivète [œillette].
olivette [oli'vet], *n.f.* Olive-plantation; variety of grapes; (*pl.*) dance marking the end of olive-gathering.
Olivie [oli'vi], *f.* Olivia.
Olivier [oli'vje], *m.* Oliver.
olivier [oli'vje], *n.m.* Olive-tree; olive-wood. *Le jardin des Oliviers*, the Garden of Olives; *le Mont des Oliviers*, the Mount of Olives; *rameau d'olivier*, olive-branch (symbol of peace).
ollaïre [olair], *a.f.* *Pierre ollaïre*, potstone.
olla-podrida [olapodri'da], *n.f. inv.* Mixed dish; miscellany.

ollure [ol'ly:r], *n.f.* Tanner's leather apron.
olographe [ol'ograf], *a.* Testament olographe, Holograph(ic) (will), will written in the testator's own hand.
Olympe [ol'ē:p], *f.* Olympia.
Olympe [ol'ē:p], *n.m.* Olympus; (*fig.*) heaven. *Les Dieux de l'Olympe*, the Olympian gods, the Olympians.
olympiade [ol'ē'pjad], *n.f.* Olympiad.
Olympie [ol'ē'pi], *f.* Olympia.
olympien [ol'ē'pjē], *a. and n.m. (fem. -ienne)* Olympian. **olympique**, *a.* Olympic. *Les Jeux Olympiques*, the Olympic Games.
Olynthe [ol'ē:t], *f.* Olynthus.
ombelle [ō'bel], *n.f.* Umbel; (*Print.*) old form of asterisk. **ombellé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* (*Bot.*) Umbellate. **ombellifère**, *a.* Umbelliferous.—*n.f.* Umbelliferous plant, umbellifer.
ombilic [ōbi'lik], *n.m.* (*Anat.*) Umbilicus, navel; (*Bot.*) hilum; umbilic, navel-wort; (*Geom.*) umbilic(us), umbilical-point.
ombilical, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Umbilical. *Cordon ombilical*, umbilical cord, navel-string.
ombiliqué, *a. (fem. -ée)* Umbilicated; navel-shaped.
omble [ō:bl] or **omble-chevalier**, *n.m. (Ichth.)* Char, horseman.
ombrage [ō'bra:ʒ], *n.m.* Shade; umbrage, suspicion, distrust. *Donner de l'ombrage à*, to give umbrage to; *porter ombrage à*, to overshadow, to offend; *tout lui porte ombrage*, he takes umbrage at everything. **ombragé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Shaded, shady. **ombrager**, *v.t.* To shade; (*fig.*) to protect. **s'ombrager**, *v.r.* To put oneself under the shade or protection (of), to get shade (from) (*de*).
ombrageux, *a. (fem. -euse)* Skittish (of horses); suspicious, touchy.
ombre (1) [ō:br], *n.f.* Shadow; shade; obscurity, darkness; gloom; background; phantom, ghost; a mere shadow, something fugitive, slight, or impalpable; (*Astron.*) umbra; umbrage. *À l'ombre*, in the shade; *avoir peur de son ombre*, to be afraid of one's own shadow; *dans l'ombre*, (*fig.*) in the background; *faire de l'ombre*, to give (some) shade; *faire ombre à quelqu'un*, to eclipse someone, to put someone in the shade, to give umbrage to someone; *n'être plus que l'ombre de soi-même*, to be worn to a shadow; *les ombres de la nuit*, the shades of night; *mettre à l'ombre*, (*colloq.*) to put in prison, to put (someone) out of harm's way; *ombres chinoises*, shadow-theatre, galanty-show; *ombre portée*, cast shadow; *projeter une ombre*, to cast a shadow; *se mettre à l'ombre*, to get into the shade; *sans l'ombre d'un prétexte*, without the slightest pretext.
ombre (2) [ō:br], *n.m. (Ichth.)* Grayling; ombre (game of cards).
ombre (3) [ō:br], *n.f.* *Terre d'ombre*, umber.
ombré [ō'bre], *a. (fem. -ée)* Tinted, shaded.
ombrelle [ō'brel], *n.f.* Parasol, sunshade.
ombrer [ō'bre], *v.t.* To shade; to darken, to put eye-shadow (on eyelids etc.). **ombreux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Shady (wood, garden, etc.).
ombrette [ō'bret], *n.f.* Umbrette (bird).
ombrine [ō'brin], *n.f.* Umbrine (fish).
ombromètre etc. [PLUVIOMÈTRE].
oméga [ome'ga], *n.m.* Omega.
omelette [om'let], *n.f.* Omelet(te). *On ne fait*

pas d'omelette sans casser d'œufs, (fig.) you cannot make an omelet without breaking eggs.

omettre [ɔ'metr], *v.t. irr. (p.p. omis)* To omit, to leave out, to pass over; to leave undone.

omission, *n.f.* Omission. *Péché par omission*, sin of omission; *sauf erreur ou omission*, errors and omissions excepted; (*Typ.*) *signe d'omission*, caret.

omnibus [ɔmni'by:s], *n.m. inv.* Omnibus, bus. —*a.* Suitable for all (cases or people). *Formule omnibus*, blanket formula; *train omnibus*, slow train; (*U.S.*) accommodation train.

omniforme [ɔmni'form], *a.* Omniform.

omnipotence [ɔmni'pɔ'tɑ:s], *n.f.* Omnipotence. **omnipotent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Omnipotent.

omniprésence [ɔmni'pre'zɑ:s], *n.f.* Omnipresence. **omniprésent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Omnipresent.

omniscience [ɔmni'sjɑ:s], *n.f.* Omniscience. **omniscient**, *a. (fem. -iente)* Omniscient.

omnium [ɔmni'ɔm], *n.m. (Comm.)* Omnium, company undertaking any sort of transaction; (*Turf*) open race.

omnivore [ɔmni'vɔ:r], *a.* Omnivorous. —*n.m.* Omnivore.

omoplate [ɔmɔ'plat], *n.f.* Shoulder-blade; scapula.

on [ɔ], *indef. pron.* One, they, we, I, you, people, men, somebody. *Croire sur un on-dit* or *sur des on-dit*, to believe upon hearsay; *quand on est femme on est coquette*, all women are coquettes; *on croirait*, one would think; *on croit*, it is thought; *on dit*, it is said; *on est le cinq aujourd'hui*, today is the fifth; *on est tous égaux devant la loi*, we are all equal before the law; *on me l'a dit*, I was told so; *on part demain*, we are leaving tomorrow; *on s'imagine*, people think; *que dira-t-on?* what will people say? *se moquer du qu'en dira-t-on*, not to care what people say; *si l'on m'en croit*, if you will believe me.

onagre [ɔ'nagr], *n.m.* Onager, wild ass; (*Bot.*) evening primrose, *oenothera*.

***onc, oncques, or onques** [ɔ:k], *adv.* Never; ever.

once (1) [ɔ:s], *n.f.* Ounce (weight); (fig.) bit, whit, small quantity. *Elle n'a pas une once de vanité*, she's not a bit vain.

once (2) [ɔ:s], *n.f.* Ounce, snow-leopard.

oncial [ɔ'sjal], *a. (fem. -iale, pl. -iaux)* Uncial (letter).

oncle [ɔ:kl], *n.m.* Uncle. *Oncle à la mode de Bretagne*, first-cousin once removed, Welsh uncle; *oncle d'Amérique*, rich uncle (as a joke).

onction [ɔk'sjɔ], *n.f.* Unction, anointing; (fig.) impressiveness; unctuousness. *L'extrême-onction* [see EXTRÊME]. **onctueusement**, *adv.* Unctuously. **onctueux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Unctuous, oily; mellow; (fig.) moving; (*pej.*) smooth (of speech etc.). *Une terre onctueuse*, fat earth. **onctuosité**, *n.f.* Unctuousness, unctuousness; smoothness.

ondain [ɔ'dɛ], *n.m.* Swath (= ANDAIN).

onde [ɔ:d], *n.f.* Wave, billow; (fig.) water, sea, tide, main. *Ondes électromagnétiques*, electromagnetic waves; *onde lumineuse*, light-wave; *onde sonore*, sound wave. (*Rad.*) *Grandes ondes*, long waves; *longueur d'onde*, wavelength; *ondes courtes*, short waves; *ondes*

moyennes, medium waves; *sur les ondes*, on the air. (*poet.*) *L'onde amère*, the briny main.

ondé, *a. (fem. ondée (1))* Undulating, wavy; streaked; watered (of silk etc.).

ondée (2), *n.f.* Shower (of rain). **ondemètre**, *n.m. (Elec.)* Wave-meter.

ondin, *n.m. (fem. -ine)* Undine, water-sprite.

on-dit [ɔ'di], *n.m. inv.* [see ON].

ondolement, *n.m.* Undulation, waving or swaying motion; private baptism.

ondoyant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Undulating, flowing (of draperies etc.); (fig.) inconstant, changeable.

ondoyer, *v.i. irr. (conjug. like ABOYER)* To undulate. —*v.t.* To baptize privately.

ondulant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Undulating; waving, flowing. *Fièvre ondulante*, rock-fever.

ondulation, *n.f.* Undulation; wave (of hair).

ondulatoire, *a.* Undulatory. *Mouvement ondulatoire*, wave-motion.

ondulé, *a. (fem. -ée)* Rolling, undulating (ground); waved (hair); corrugated (iron). *Tôle ondulée*, corrugated iron.

onduler, *v.i.* To undulate; to ripple. —*v.t.* To wave (hair). *Se faire onduler*, to have one's hair waved.

onduleux, *a. (fem. -euse)* Sinuous, wavy.

onéreux [ɔne'rø], *a. (fem. -euse)* Burdensome, onerous, dear, expensive.

Onésime [ɔne'zim], *m.* Onesimus.

ongle [ɔ:gl], *n.m.* Nail (of fingers, claws, etc.); claw, talon; hoof; (*Zool.*) *unguis*. *Coup d'ongle*, scratch; *donner sur les ongles*, to rap over the knuckles; *jusqu'au bout des ongles*, to one's finger-tips, every inch; *ongles en deuil*, dirty nails (black-edged); *ongle incarné*, ingrown nail; *payer rubis sur l'ongle*, to pay on the dot; to pay cash; *rognier les ongles de quelqu'un*, to clip someone's wings; *se faire les ongles*, to manicure oneself. **onglé**, *a. (fem. -ée (1))* Armed with nails. **onglée** (2), *n.f.* Numbness of the fingers (from cold).

onglet, *n.m.* Mitre, mitre-joint; (*Bookb.*) guard; binding-strip; (*Print.*) single-leaf cancel; nick, cut (in knife-blade etc.). *Assembler or tailler à onglet*, to mitre; *registre à onglets*, thumb-index register. **onglette**, *n.f.* Flat graver. **onglier**, *n.m.* Manicure-case; (*pl.*) (curved) nail-scissors.

onguent [ɔ'gɑ], *n.m.* Ointment, salve, unguent. *Onguent gris*, blue ointment; *dans les petits pots les bons onguents*, good things are packed in small parcels.

onguiculé [ɔguky'le], *a. (fem. -ée)* Unguicular, unguiculate. **onguiforme**, *a.* Unguiform.

ongulé, *a. (fem. -ée)* Hoofed, ungulate.

onirique [ɔni'rik], *a.* Dream-like; inspired by dreams. (*Med.*) *Délire onirique*, delirious hallucinations; *souvenirs oniriques*, remembered dreams.

onirocritie [ɔniɔkri'si], *n.f.* Interpretation of dreams, oneirocriticism. **onirocritique**, *a.* Oneirocritical. **oniromancie**, *n.f.* Oneiromancy.

onomastique [ɔnɔmas'tik], *a. and n.f.* Onomastic. **onomatologie**, *n.f.* Onomatology.

onomatopée [ɔnɔmatɔ'pe], *n.f.* Onomatopoeia. **onomatopéique**, *a.* Onomatopoeic(al).

onopordon [ɔnɔpɔr'dɔ], *n.m. (Bot.)* or *chardon aux ânes* or *chardon acanthe*, cotton thistle.

***onques** [ɔ̃k].
ont, 3rd pl. pres. indic. [AVOIR].
ontogénèse [ɔ̃togə'ne:z], *n.f.* Ontogenesis.
ontogénétique, *a.* Ontogenetic. **ontogénie**, *n.f.* Ontogeny.
ontologie, *n.f.* Ontology. **ontologique**, *a.* Ontological. **ontologiste**, *n.m.* Ontologist.
onyx [ɔ̃'niks], *n.m.* and *a. inv.* Onyx.
***onzaine** [ɔ̃'zen], *n.f.* About eleven, eleven.
onze [ɔ̃:z], *a.* and *n.m.* Eleven, eleventh. (*Onze, onzième*, do not admit of elision, therefore, *le onze, du onze, au onzième*.) *Le onze du mois*, the eleventh of the month; (*fam.*) *le train XI*, Shanks' pony; *Louis Onze*, Louis the Eleventh. **onzième**, *a.* and *n.m.* Eleventh.—*n.f.* (*Mus.*) Eleventh. **onzièment**, *adv.* Eleventhly, in the eleventh place.
oolithe [ɔ̃'lit], *n.m.* Oolite, roe-stone.
oolithique, *a.* Oolitic.
oospore [ɔ̃ɔs'pɔr], *n.f.* Oospore.—*a.* Oosporous.
opacifier [ɔ̃pasifje], *v.t.* To render opaque. **s'opacifier**, *v.r.* To become opaque.
opacimètre, *n.m.* (*Phot.*) Plate-tester.
opacité, *n.f.* Opacity; (*fig.*) darkness.
opale [ɔ̃'pal], *n.f.* Opal. **opalescence**, *n.f.* Opalescence. **opalescent**, *a.* (*fem. -ente*) Opalescent.
opalin, *a.* (*fem. -ine*) Opaline.—*n.f.* Opaline, milk-glass. **opalisé**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Opalized.
opaque [ɔ̃'pak], *a.* Opaque.
ope [ɔ̃p], *n.m.* (*Building*) Scaffold-holes, putlog holes.
opéra [ɔ̃pe'ra], *n.m.* Opera; opera-house.
opéra-bouffe, *n.m.* Comic opera; musical comedy. **opéra-comique**, *n.m.* Opera with spoken dialogue.
opérable [ɔ̃pe'rabl], *a.* Operable.
opérant [ɔ̃pe'rɑ̃], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Operative; (*Theol.*) operating.
opérateur, *n.m.* (*fem. -trice*) Operator; operative. (*Cine.*) **Opérateur (de cinéma)**, cameraman; **opérateur de radio** or **de T.S.F.**, wireless operator; (*St. Exch.*) **opérateur à la hausse**, bull; **opérateur à la baisse**, bear.
opératif, *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Operative.
opération [ɔ̃pera'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Operation, working, performance; (*Comm.*) transaction, deal. **Opération à chaud**, emergency operation; **salle d'opération**, operating theatre or room; **subir une opération**, to undergo an operation; **terminer une opération**, to close a transaction; **théâtre des opérations (militaires)**, war theatre.
opératoire, *a.* Operative, surgical. **Médecine opératoire**, surgery. **Choc opératoire**, surgical shock.
operculaire [ɔ̃perky'le:r], *a.* (*Bot.*) Opercular.
opercule, *n.m.* Operculum, cover. **operculé**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Operculated. **operculi-forme**, *a.* Operculiform.
opéré [ɔ̃pe're], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) (*Med.*) Operated.—*n.* Patient (after operation).
opérer [ɔ̃pe're], *v.t.* To operate, to effect, to bring about, to perform, to operate upon. *Se faire opérer*, to undergo an operation.—*v.i.* To work, to operate. **s'opérer**, *v.r.* To take place, to be brought about.
opérette [ɔ̃pe'ret], *n.f.* Operetta, light opera.
Ophélie [ɔ̃fe'li], *f.* Ophelia.
ophicléide [ɔ̃fikle'id], *n.m.*, or *serpent à clefs*. Ophicleide.

ophidien [ɔ̃fi'djɛ̃], *a.* (*fem. -ienne*) Ophidian.—*n.m.* Ophidian.
ophioglosse [ɔ̃fiɔ'glɔs], *n.m.* Ophioglossum, adder's tongue.
ophiographie [ɔ̃fiɔgra'fi], *n.f.* Ophiography.
ophiologie, *n.f.* Ophiology.
ophiophage, *a.* Ophiophagous.
ophite [ɔ̃'fit], *n.m.* Ophite.
ophrys [ɔ̃'fris], *n.m.* Name of several orchids, such as *ophrys araignée*, spider orchis, *ophrys mouche*, fly-orchis, etc.
ophtalmie [ɔ̃ftal'mi], *n.f.* Ophthalmia. **ophtalmique**, *a.* Ophthalmic. **ophtalmologie**, *n.f.* Ophthalmology. **ophtalmologiste**, *n.m.* Ophthalmologist. **ophtalmoscope**, *n.m.* Ophthalmoscope. **ophtalmotomie**, *n.f.* Ophthalmotomy.
opiacé [ɔ̃pja'se], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Containing opium.
opiat, *n.m.* Opiate, narcotic; tooth-paste.
opilatif [ɔ̃pila'tif], *a.* (*fem. -ive*) (*Med.*) Obstruent. **opilation**, *n.f.* Obstruction.
opiler, *v.t.* To obstruct.
opimes [ɔ̃'pim], *a.f. pl.* *Dépouilles opimes*, spoils of a hostile general killed in action; (*fig.*) rich profits.
opiner [ɔ̃pi'ne], *v.i.* To opine, to speak, to give or be of opinion. *Opiner du bonnet*, to vote blindly, to nod assent. **opineur**, *n.m.* Opiner.
opiniâtre [ɔ̃pi'nja:tr], *a.* Stubborn, obstinate, headstrong, self-willed. *Le combat fut opiniâtre*, the fight was a stubborn one; *un mal opiniâtre*, an obstinate disease.—*n.* Stubborn person. *Je hais les opiniâtres*, I hate stubborn people. **opiniâtement**, *adv.* Doggedly. **s'opiniâtrer**, *v.r.* To be obstinate, to insist. *Ils s'y sont opiniâtrés*, they obstinately persisted in it. **opiniâtré**, *n.f.* Obstinacy.
opinion [ɔ̃pi'njɔ̃], *n.f.* Opinion; judgment, view; (*pl.*) votes. *C'est une affaire d'opinion*, it is a mere matter of opinion; *il a bonne opinion de lui-même*, he has a great opinion of himself; *recueillir les opinions*, to collect the votes.
opiomane [ɔ̃pjɔ'man], *a.* and *n.* Opium-eating, opium-smoking (person); opium-addict; opium-eater or smoker.
opisthodomé [ɔ̃pistɔ'dɔm], *n.m.* (*Arch.*) Opisthodomos.
opisthographe, *a.* Opisthographic (written on both sides).
opium [ɔ̃'pjɔm], *n.m.* Opium.
opobalsamum [ɔ̃pɔbalza'mɔm], *n.m.* (*Pharm.*) Opobalsamum, balm of Gilead.
opodeldoch [ɔ̃pɔdel'dɔk], *n.m.* *Baume opodeldoch*, opodeldoc, soap-liniment.
opopanax, *n.m.* Opopanax.
opossum [ɔ̃pɔ'sɔm], *n.m.* Opossum; (*Austr.*) possum.
opothérapie [ɔ̃potera'pi], *n.f.* Opothotherapy.
opothérapie, *a.* Opothotherapeutic.
opportun [ɔ̃pɔr'tɑ̃], *a.* (*fem. opportune*) Opportune, timely; expedient. **opportunément**, *adv.* Seasonably. **opportunisme**, *n.m.* Opportunism. **opportuniste**, *a.* and *n.* Opportunist. **opportunité**, *n.f.* Opportuneness, seasonableness, expediency; advisability; favourable occasion.
opposabilité [ɔ̃pozabili'te], *n.f.* Opposability.
opposable, *a.* Opposable. **opposant**, *a.*

(*fem. -ante*) Opposing, adverse.—*n.* Opponent, adversary.

opposé, *a. (fem. -ée)* Opposite, contrary; facing, over against (*à*); opposed (*d*). *Deux armées opposées l'une à l'autre*, two armies opposed one to the other.—*n.m.* The opposite, the reverse, the contrary. *Il est tout l'opposé de son père*, he is quite the opposite of his father; *à l'opposé de*, contrary to.

opposer [ɔpɔ'ze], *v.t.* To oppose; to put in opposition; to place opposite or facing each other; to object, to urge. *Opposer la force à la force*, to oppose force by force. **s'opposer**, *v.r.* To be opposed or contrary (*à*), to set oneself against, to resist, to combat, to stand in the way (*à*). *Je m'oppose absolument à ce que tu y ailles*, I won't hear of your going there; *s'opposer à quelque chose*, to be opposed to something; *vous vous y opposez*, you stand in the way.

opposite [ɔpɔ'zit], *n.m.* Opposite, contrary, reverse. *À l'opposite*, over against, opposite to; *à l'opposite du camp*, facing the camp; *c'est tout l'opposite de l'autre*, it is quite the reverse of the other.

opposition [ɔpɔzi'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Opposition, resistance; antithesis, contrast, contradistinction; obstacle, impediment. *Faire opposition à*, to oppose; *frapper d'opposition*, to stop payment of (a cheque etc.); *le parti de l'opposition*, the opposition; *mettre opposition à*, to oppose; (*Law*) to put in opposition to; *mettre opposition à un mariage*, to enter a caveat against a marriage; *mettre opposition sur les appointements de quelqu'un*, to lodge an objection to the payment of someone's salary; *opposition d'humeur*, incompatibility of temper.

oppressé [ɔpre'se], *a. (fem. -ée)* (*Path.*) Breathless.

oppresser [ɔpre'se], *v.t.* *To oppress, to lie heavy upon, to impede; (*fig.*) to vex; to deject. *Le chagrin l'opprime*, grief weighs heavily on him.

opprimeur, *n.m.* Oppressor.—*a.m.* Oppressive, tyrannical.

oppressif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Oppressive.

oppression, *n.f.* Oppression; breathlessness.

oppressivement, *adv.* Tyrannically, oppressively.

opprimant [ɔpri'mɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Oppressing. **opprimé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Oppressed.—*n.* The oppressed.

opprimer [ɔpri'me], *v.t.* To oppress, to crush. *Malheur à ceux qui oppriment!* woe to the oppressors!

opprobre [ɔ'prɔbr], *n.m.* Opprobrium, shame, disgrace. *Être l'opprobre de sa famille*, to be the disgrace of one's family.

optant [ɔp'tɑ̃], *a. and n. (fem. -ante)* *Les optants français*, persons electing to become French nationals. **optatif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Optative.—*n.m.* Optative mood. **opter**, *v.i.* To choose, to decide. *Il faut qu'il opte entre ces deux emplois*, he must choose between those two occupations; *opter pour une certaine nationalité*, to opt for a certain nationality.

opticien [ɔpti'sjɛ̃], *n.m.* Optician.

optimisme [ɔpti'mism], *n.m.* Optimism.

optimiste, *a. and n.* Optimist, of a sanguine disposition, optimistic.

optimum, *a. and n.m.* Optimum. **optima**, *a.f.* Best, most favourable. *La formule*

optima, the best formula.—*pl. m. and f.* *Des conditions optima*, most favourable conditions.

option [ɔp'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Option, choice. *Option d'achat*, call; *option de vente*, put; *souscrire des valeurs à option*, to buy an option on stock.

optique [ɔp'tik], *a.* Optic, optical. *Illusion d'optique*, optical illusion; *le nerf optique*, the optic nerve.—*n.f.* Optics; perspective; show-box. *L'optique du théâtre*, stage illusion.

opulence [ɔpy'lɑ̃s], *n.f.* Opulence, wealth, affluence, riches. *Nager dans l'opulence*, to be rolling in money. **opulent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Opulent, wealthy (person); abundant (harvest). *Charmes opulents*, buxom figure; *poitrine opulente*, ample bosom.

opuscule [ɔpys'kyl], *n.m.* Opusculum, pamphlet tract; small opus.

or (1) [ɔ:r], *n.m.* Gold; gold ornament etc.; gold money; (*Her.*) or. *Acheter quelque chose au poids de l'or*, to pay an exorbitant price for something; *chercheur d'or*, gold-digger; *c'est de l'or en barre*, it is as good as ready money; *être tout cousu d'or*, to be rolling in money; *il parle d'or*, he talks admirably; *l'âge d'or*, the golden age; *lettres d'or*, gilt-letters; *l'or des moissons*, harvest gold; *or brut*, gold in nuggets; *or en barres*, ingot gold; *or monnayé*, gold specie; *or vierge*, native gold; *pont d'or*, a golden bridge; *qui vaut son pesant d'or*, worth its weight in gold; *tout ce qui brille n'est pas or*, all that glitters is not gold.

or (2) [ɔ:r], *conj.* But, now; well. *Or ça*, now, well now; **or sus*, commençons, now, let us begin.

oracle [ɔ'ra:kl], *n.m.* Oracle.

orage [ɔ'ra:ʒ], *n.m.* Storm, tempest; thunder; (*fig.*) tumult, disorder. *Chercher un abri contre l'orage*, to seek shelter from the storm; *laisser passer l'orage*, to let the storm blow over; *les orages des passions*, the tempests of the passions; *le temps est à l'orage*, the weather is stormy. **orageusement**, *adv.* Tempestuously; turbulently, boisterously.

orageux, *a. (fem. -euse)* Stormy, tempestuous; agitated, restless. *Mener une vie orageuse*, to lead a riotous life; *une mer orageuse*, a stormy sea.

oraison [ɔre'zɔ̃], *n.f.* Speech, oration; prayer, orison. *L'oraison dominicale*, the Lord's Prayer; *une oraison funèbre*, a funeral oration.

oral [ɔ'ral], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Oral, by word of mouth.—*n.m. (colloq.)* Oral (or viva voce) examination. *Être collé à l'oral*, rater l'oral, to fail the oral, to be ploughed in the viva. **oralement**, *adv.* Orally, by word of mouth.

orange [ɔ'rɑ̃:ʒ], *n.f.* Orange; orange-colour. *Orange amère*, bitter orange; *orange navel*, navel-orange; *orange sanguine*, blood orange.—*n.m. and a. inv.* Orange-colour. *Ruban orange*, orange-coloured ribbon. **orangé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Orange-coloured. **orangeade**, *n.f.* Orangeade, orange squash. **orangeat**, *n.m.* Candied orange-peel. **oranger** (1), or *oranger doux*, *n.m.*, Orange-tree. *Oranger amer* [BIGARADIER]. **oranger** (2), *n. (fem. orangère)* Orange-man, orange-girl. **orangerie**, *n.f.* Orange-house; orange-grove, orangery; orange-plantation.

orang-outan(g) [ɔrɑ̃'utɑ̃], *n.m. (pl. oranges-outans)* Orang-utan.

orateur [ɔra'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* -trice) Orator, speaker, spokesman.
oratoire (1), *a.* Oratorical; oratorial. *L'art oratoire*, oratory, art of public speaking.
oratoire (2), *n.m.* Oratory; private chapel. *Pères de l'Oratoire*, Oratorians.
oratoirement, *adv.* Oratorically.
oratorien, *a.* and *n.m.* Oratorian.
orbe (1) [ɔrb], *n.m.* Orb, orbit; globe; sphere; fold, coil (snake).
orbe (2) [ɔrb], *a.* Contusing (blows); blind (wall).
orbiculaire [ɔrbiky'lœ:r], *a.* Orbicular.
orbitaire [ɔrbi'tœ:r], *a.* (*Anat.*) Orbital.
orbital, *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) (*Astron.*) Orbital.
orbite [ɔr'bit], *n.f.* Orbit; (*Anat.*) socket; (*fig.*) sphere (of action). *L'orbite de l'œil*, the eye-socket.
Orcades [ɔr'kad], *les, f.pl.* The Orkneys, the Orkney Islands.
orcanette [ɔrka'net], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Alkanet, dyer's bugloss.
orchestral [ɔrkes'tral], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Orchestral. **orchestration**, *n.f.* Scoring, orchestration.
orchestre [ɔr'kestr], *n.m.* Orchestra; band. *Chef d'orchestre*, bandmaster, conductor; *fauteuil d'orchestre*, orchestra stall. **orchestrer**, *v.t.* To score, to orchestrate; (*fig.*) to organize (of publicity or propaganda campaign).
orchidée [ɔrki'de], *n.f.* Orchid; (*pl.*) Orchidaceae. Common name of many varieties, e.g. *l'acéras* or *homme pendu*, green man orchid; *l'orchidée pourpre*, early purple orchid etc.
orchis [ɔr'kis], *n.m.* Orchis, wild orchis.
ordalie [ɔrda'li], *n.f.* Ordeal (old form of trial).
ordinaire [ɔrdi'nœ:r], *a.* Ordinary, common, usual, customary; vulgar, average, mediocre. *Le cours ordinaire de la nature*, the usual course of nature; *le train ordinaire de la vie*, the ordinary course of life; *peu ordinaire*, unusual, out of the common.—*n.m.* Ordinary practice, wont, custom; commons, usual fare; the usual level or standard; (*Eccles.*) ordinary; postal courier; gentleman ordinary of the king; (*Mil.*) company mess. *À l'ordinaire*, usually; *c'est un homme au-dessus de l'ordinaire*, he is above the common run; *comme à l'ordinaire*, *comme d'ordinaire*, as usual; *d'ordinaire* or *pour l'ordinaire*, usually, ordinarily. **ordinairement**, *adv.* Usually.
ordinal [ɔrdi'nal], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Ordinal (of adjectives).—*n.m.* (*Eccles.*) Ordinal.
ordinand [ɔrdi'nā], *n.m.* Candidate for ordination. **ordinant**, *n.m.* Ordaining bishop, orderer. **ordination**, *n.f.* Ordination.
ordonnance [ɔrdɔ'nā:s], *n.f.* Order, ordinance, regulation, statute; disposition, arrangement; (*Med.*) prescription. *Habits d'ordonnance*, regimentals, uniform; *officier d'ordonnance*, aide-de-camp; *ordonnance de police*, police regulation; *ordonnance royale*, order in council.—*n.m.* or *f.* (*Mil.*) Batman, (officer's) servant, orderly.
ordonnancement, *n.m.* Written order for payment. **ordonnancer**, *v.t.* To order the payment of (in writing).

ordonnateur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -trice) Organizer, manager; master of ceremonies.—*a.* Ordaining, ordering. *Commissaire ordonnateur*, pay commissioner.
ordonné [ɔrdɔ'ne], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Ordered, regulated; tidy, orderly; prescribed; ordained (priest). *Charité bien ordonnée commence par soi-même*, charity begins at home.—*n.f.* (*Geom.*) Ordinate. **ordonnement**, *adv.* In an orderly fashion.
ordonner [ɔrdɔ'ne], *v.t.* To order, to set in order, to regulate; to direct, to command, to enjoin; to appoint, to decree; to ordain, to confer holy orders on; (*Med.*) to prescribe. *Bien ordonner sa maison*, to order one's house properly.—*v.i.* To dispose (*de*); (*colloq.*) to give orders. *Il est plus aisé d'ordonner que d'exécuter*, ordering and carrying out are two different things; *le roi ordonnait de la vie de ses sujets*, the king disposed of the lives of his subjects.
ordre [ɔrdr], *n.m.* Order, command, mandate, behest; writ, warrant, decree; regulation; line, order of battle, etc.; class, category, division, tribe; (*pl.*) holy orders. *À l'ordre!* order! (*Mil.*) *à mon ordre*, wait for the word; *avec ordre*, methodically; *billet à ordre*, promissory note; *c'est dans l'ordre des choses*, it is in the nature of things; *cet homme n'a pas d'ordre*, that man is untidy; *conférer les ordres*, to ordain; *de l'ordre de dix millions*, running to, in the region of ten million (francs, pounds, etc.); *de premier ordre*, first-rate; *donner ses ordres*, to give one's orders; *d'ordre et pour compte de*, (*Comm.*) by order and on account of; *en bon ordre*, in good order; *entrer dans les ordres*, to take (holy) orders; *il est le premier créancier en ordre*, he stands first on the list of creditors; *jusqu'à nouvel ordre*, until further orders; *j'y mettrai ordre*, I shall see to it; *l'ancien ordre de choses*, the old order of things; *l'ordre nouveau*, the new order; *maintenir l'ordre*, to maintain order or peace; *marcher en ordre de bataille*, to march in battle array; *mettre ordre à*, *en ordre*, or *de l'ordre à*, to put to rights; *mot d'ordre*, watchword, password; *ordre de chevalerie*, order of knighthood; *ordre du jour*, agenda (of a meeting), (*Mil.*) order of the day; *porter à l'ordre du jour*, (*Mil.*) to mention in dispatches; *procéder par ordre*, to take things in order; *rappeler à l'ordre*, to call to order; *un esprit de premier ordre*, an intellect of the highest order; *un ordre par écrit*, a written order.
ordure [ɔr'dy:r], *n.f.* Ordure, filth, dirt, muck; excrement; ribaldry; (*pl.*) sweepings, refuse, garbage. *Défense de déposer des ordures*, commit no nuisance; *boîte à ordures*, dustbin, refuse-bin, (*Am.*) ashcan; *ordures ménagères*, household refuse. **ordurier**, *a.* (*fem.* -ière) Filthy, ribald, lewd.
oréade [ɔre'ad], *n.f.* Oread; mountain nymph.
orée [ɔ're], *n.f.* Border, edge, verge, skirt (of a wood or forest).
oreillard [ɔre'jair], *n.m.* Hare, long-eared bat.—*a.* (*fem.* -arde) Having long, pendulous ears (of horses etc.).
oreille [ɔ're:j], *n.f.* Ear; hearing; appendage of various forms analogous to an ear, flange; handle (of a vase etc.), mould-board (of plug), fluke (of anchor), (*pl.*) ears (of a bale);

wing, head-rest (on a sofa etc.); dog's-ear (in a book). *Avoir les oreilles chastes*, to be easily shocked; *avoir les oreilles rebattues de quelque chose*, to be tired of hearing a thing; *avoir l'oreille basse*, to be crestfallen; *avoir mal aux oreilles*, to have ear-ache; *boucle d'oreille*, ear-ring; *cela lui entre par une oreille et lui sort par l'autre*, that goes in at one ear and out at the other; *donner sur or frotter les oreilles à quelqu'un*, to box someone's ears; *dormir sur les deux oreilles* [DORMIR]; *échauffer les oreilles à quelqu'un*, to annoy, to aggravate someone; *écrou à oreilles*, wing-nut; *faire la sourde oreille*, to turn a deaf ear; *il a de l'oreille*, he has a good ear or an ear for music; *il a l'oreille dure*, he is hard of hearing; *il ne l'entend pas de cette oreille-là*, he will not listen to that; *jusqu'aux oreilles*, up to the eyes (or ears), completely; *les oreilles doivent lui tinter*, her (his) ears must be burning; *montrer le bout de l'oreille*, to show the cloven hoof; *n'écouter que d'une oreille*, to pay little attention to what is said; *parler à l'oreille à quelqu'un or dire un mot à l'oreille à quelqu'un*, to whisper a word to someone; *prêter or dresser l'oreille*, to lend an ear (to rumours etc.), to prick up one's ears, to be very attentive; *prêter l'oreille à*, to listen to; *se boucher les oreilles* [BOUCHER (1)]; (fam.) *se faire tirer l'oreille*, to be reluctant; *ventre affamé n'a point d'oreilles*, a hungry belly has no ears; *oreille d'âne*, (Naut.) level; *oreille de Vénus*, (Conch.) white ear; *oreille de mer* [HALIOTIDE]; (Bot.) *oreille de géant* [BARDANE]; *oreille d'homme* [NARD]; *oreille de lièvre* [SCABIEUSE]; *oreille d'ours* [PRIMEVÈRE]; *oreille de rat* [MYOSOTIS]; *oreille de souris* [PILOSELLE].

oreiller, *n.m.* Pillow. *Prendre conseil de son oreiller*, to sleep on it. **oreillère**, *n.f.* Earwig.

oreillette, *n.f.* (Anat.) Auricle; (Bot., Conch., etc.) small-ear.

oreillon, *n.m.* Ear-piece of helmet; earlet of bats; (pl.) mumps.

orémus [oré'my:s], *n.m. inv.* Orison, prayer.

Orénoque [oré'nok], *P, m.* The Orinoco.

ores, ors, or ore [or], *adv.*, used only in *d'ores et déjà*, here and now; as I speak.

Oreste [orést], *m.* Orestes.

orfèvre [or'fè:vr], *n.m.* Goldsmith or silversmith. *Orfèvre bijoutier*, goldsmith and jeweller; *vous êtes orfèvre*, you are in the trade or that is a bit of special pleading.

orfèvré, *a. (fem. -ée)* Wrought by the goldsmith.

orfèvrerie, *n.f.* Goldsmith or silversmith's craft or trade; gold or silver ware; jewellery.

orfraie [or'fræ], *n.f.* Osprey, ossifrage, sea-eagle. *Pousser des cris d'orfraie*, to shriek, to screech (by confusion with EFFRAIE).

orfroi [or'frwa], *n.m.* Orphrey, orfray.

organdi [orgā'di], *n.m.* Organdie, book-muslin.

organe [or'gan], *n.m.* Organ; voice; agent, instrument, medium, agency; mouthpiece, spokesman; component part (of machine). *Avoir un bel organe*, to have a good voice; *l'organe de la vue*, the organ of sight. **organeau**, *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* (Naut.) Ring, anchoring; mooring-ring.

organique, *a.* Organic.—*n.f. (Ant.)* Instrumental music.

organisateur [organiza'tœr], *n.m. (fem. -trice)*

Organizer.—*a.* Organizing.

organisation [organiza'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Organization, arrangement, structure; (fig.) organized body; set-up; constitution, nature.

organisé [organi'ze], *a. (fem. -ée)* Organized, constituted; organic. *Une tête bien organisée*, a well-balanced mind.

organiser, *v.t.* To organize; to get up, to arrange. **s'organiser**, *v.r.* To become organized; to get everything ship-shape.

organisme, *n.m.* Organism, structure, constitution (of body); organization (of a society). *L'organisme*, (Med.) the system.

organiste, *n.m.* Organist.

organsin [orgā'sɛ̃], *n.m.* Organzin (silk).

organsinage, *n.m.* Silk-throwing.

organsiner, *v.t.* To throw (silk).

organ-sineur, *n.m.* Silk-throwster.

orgasme [or'gasm], *n.m.* Orgasm.

orge [orʒ], *n.f.* Barley (masc. in *orge mondé*, hulled barley, and *orge perlé*, pearl barley). *Orge chevalier or pabelle*, two-rowed barley; *orge carrée* [ESCOURGEON]; *orge queue-de-souris*, wild barley; *sucre d'orge*, barley-sugar; *toile grains d'orge*, huckaback linen. *Faire ses orges*, to feather one's nest.

orgeat [or'ʒa], *n.m.* Orgeat (syrup).

orgelet [orʒ'lɛ], *n.m.* (Path.) Sty (in the eye).

orgiague [or'ʒjak], *a.* Orgiac; orgiastic.

orgie [or'ʒi], *n.f.* Orgy (frantic revel or drunken bout); (fig.) profusion, wealth. *Orgie de fleurs*, profusion of flowers; *orgie de couleurs*, riot of colours.

orgue [org], *n.m. (fem. in pl.)* Organ; (Geol.) basalt pillars, organ-pipe. *Buffet d'orgues*, organ-case; *jeu d'orgues*, partial organs, set of organ-stops; *orgue de Barbarie*, barrel-organ, street organ; *orgue de cinéma*, theatre organ; *point d'orgue*, fermata, pause; *tenir l'orgue*, to be at the organ.

orgueil [or'gœ:j], *n.m.* Pride; arrogance; ostentation. *Être enflé or bouffi d'orgueil*, to be puffed up with pride; *mettre son orgueil à*, to take a pride in. **orgueilleusement**, *adv.* Proudly, haughtily. **orgueilleux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Proud, haughty, arrogant.—*n.* Proud and haughty person.

orient [or'jɑ̃], *n.m.* East, Orient; rising, rise; water (of pearls). *Le Grand Orient*, Grand Lodge (Freemasonry); *l'Empire d'Orient*, the Byzantine Empire; *le Proche, le Moyen, l'Extrême Orient*, the Near, Middle, Far East; *les peuples d'Orient*, the Eastern nations.

orientable, *a.* Adjustable, mobile. *Raccord orientable*, swivel joint or connexion or union.

oriental, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Oriental, Eastern. *À l'orientale*, in Eastern fashion; *Indes orientales*, the East Indies, India.

orientaliser, *v.t.* To orientalize.

orientalisme, *n.m.* Orientalism. **orientaliste**, *n.* Orientalist.

orientation, *n.f.* Finding the cardinal points, orientation; (Naut.) trimming (of sails). (sch.) *Orientation professionnelle*, vocational guidance; *sens d'orientation*, sense of direction; *table d'orientation*, panoramic table [see ORIENTEUR].

orientement, *n.m.* (Naut.) [ORIENTATION].

orienter, *v.t.* To set towards the east, to orient, to orientate; to turn, to point; (fig.)

to guide; (*Naut.*) to trim (sails). *Bien orienté*, on the better side (of house or street), looking towards the south, etc.; *mal orienté*, looking the wrong way, looking towards the north, on the wrong side (of house or street); *orienter un cadran*, to set a quadrant. *s'orienter*, *v.r.* To find out the east; to take one's bearings, to ascertain one's position; (*fig.*) to see what one is about. *Laissez-moi m'orienter*, let me see where I am, let me find my bearings.

orienteur, *n.m.* (*Mil.*) Pathfinder; one who reconnoitres; member of advance-party; (*sch.*) vocational adviser, careers master.

orifice [ɔʁi'fis], *n.m.* Orifice, aperture, hole; (*Naut.*) port. *Orifice d'admission*, intake port; *orifice d'évacuation*, exhaust port; *orifice de soupape*, valve port.

oriflamme [ɔʁi'fla:m], *n.f.* Oriflamme; banner; streamer.

origan [ɔʁi'gā], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Origanum; wild marjoram.

Origène [ɔʁi'ʒe:n], *m.* Origen.

originaire [ɔʁiʒi'ne:r], *a.* Originally (coming) from; native (*de*); aboriginal, primitive. *Il est originaire d'Italie*, he hails or comes from Italy. **originairement**, *adv.* Originally, primitively.

original [ɔʁiʒi'nal], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Original, singular, odd, peculiar, quaint. *Avoir un caractère original*, to have an eccentric character; *le texte original*, the original text; (*Cine.*) *version originale*, original version.—*n.m.* Original manuscript, drawing, etc. (not the copy).—*n.* Original; queer person, character, oddity. *C'est un original*, he is a character or an eccentric. **originale-ment**, *adv.* Originally; in an original manner; singularly, oddly.

originalité, *n.f.* Originality; eccentricity; character, individuality.

origine [ɔʁi'ʒin], *n.f.* Origin, fountain, source; descent, derivation, extraction, birth. *À l'origine*, originally; *avoir or tirer son origine de*, to originate from, in, with; *bureau d'origine*, office of dispatch (of telegram); *dès l'origine*, from the very beginning; *d'origine*, authentic, vintage (wine); *il était de basse origine*, he was of low extraction; *l'origine d'un mot*, the origin of a word; *mots de même origine*, cognate words; *pneus d'origine*, original tyres.

originel, *a.* (*fem.* -elle) Original, primitive. *Péché originel*, original sin. **originellement**, *adv.* Originally, from the very start.

original [ɔʁi'nal], *n.m.* Elk (of Canada), moose.

orillard [OREILLARD].

orillon [ɔʁi'jō], *n.m.* Ear, lug, mould-board (of a plough); handle (of a porringer etc.); (*Fort.*) mass of masonry in bastion.

orin [ɔʁ'ɛ̃], *n.m.* Buoy-rope (of an anchor).

Orion [ɔʁ'jō], *n.m.* (*Astron.*) Orion.

oripeau [ɔʁi'po], *n.m.* (*pl.* -eaux) Tinsel; foil; (*pl.*) tawdry finery; (more usually) rags.

orle [ɔʁl], *n.m.* (*Arch.* and *Her.*) Orle.

orléaniste [ɔʁlea'nist], *a.* and *n.* (*Hist.*) Orleanist.

ormaie [ɔʁ'me] or **ormoie**, *n.f.* Elm-grove.

orme [ɔʁm], *n.m.* Elm. *Orme à grandes feuilles* or *orme tilleul*, broad-leaved elm; *orme champêtre*, common elm; *orme de montagne*, wych elm; *orme trifolié*, hop-tree.

ormeau, *n.m.* (*pl.* -eaux) Young elm.

ormerie, *n.f.* Saddler's craft.

ormille, *n.f.* Very small elm; plantation of young elms.

ormoie [ORMAIE].

orne [ɔʁn], *n.m.* Flowering ash.

orné [ɔʁ'ne], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Ornate (letter); ornate, florid (style).

ornemaniste [ɔʁnəma'nist], *n.m.* Sculptor or painter of ornaments.

ornement [ɔʁnə'mā], *n.m.* Ornament, embellishment; (*Mus.*) grace-note; (*pl.*) (*Eccles.*) vestments. *Dessin d'ornement*, decorative drawing; *sans ornement*, plain, bare, unadorned. **ornemental**, *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Ornamental. **ornementation**, *n.f.* Ornamentation. **orner**, *v.t.* To adorn, to decorate, to deck, to embellish. *Les vertus ornent l'âme*, virtues embellish the soul; *orner son esprit*, to adorn one's mind. **s'orner**, *v.r.* To adorn oneself; to be adorned, to be decked.

ornière [ɔʁ'nje:r], *n.f.* Rut. *Il est retombé dans l'ornière*, (*fig.*) he has fallen back into the same old rut.

ornithogale [ɔʁnito'gal], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Star of Bethlehem.

ornithologie [ɔʁnito'loʒi], *n.f.* Ornithology.

ornithologique, *a.* Ornithological. **ornithologiste** or **ornithologue**, *n.* Ornithologist.

ornithorynque [ɔʁnito'rɛ:k], *n.m.* Ornithorhynchus; (in Australia) platypus.

orobanche [ɔʁɔ'bā:ʃ], *n.f.* Broom-rape, choke-weed. *Orobanche de Virginie*, beech-drops.

orobe [ɔʁɔb], *n.f.* Black pea, bitter vetch.

orographie [ɔʁɔgra'fi], *n.f.* Orography.

orographique, *a.* Orographical (map).

orologie, *n.f.* Orology.

orange [ɔʁ'ɔ̃:ʒ], *n.f.* Orange agaric. *Fausse orange* or *tue-mouches*, fly-agaric; *orange ciguë verte*, death-cup.

***orpailleur** [ɔʁpa'jœ:r], *n.m.* Gold-washer, gold-seeker.

Orphée [ɔʁ'fe], *m.* Orpheus.

orphelin [ɔʁfə'lɛ̃], *a.* and *n.m.* (*fem.* -ine) Orphan. **orphelinage**, *n.m.* Orphanhood.

orphelinat, *n.m.* Orphan-home, orphanage.

orphéon [ɔʁfe'ɔ̃], *n.m.* Male-voice choir.

orphéoniste, *n.m.* Member of an *orphéon*.

orphie [ɔʁ'fi], *n.f.* Garfish, sea-pike, green-bone, snipe-eel.

orphique [ɔʁ'fik], *a.* Orphic.—*n.m. pl.* Poems of Orpheus.—*n.f. pl.* Orgies; feasts of Orpheus.

orpiment [ɔʁpi'mā], *n.m.* Orpiment, yellow arsenic. **orpimenter**, *v.t.* To mix or colour with orpiment.

orpin [ɔʁ'pɛ̃], *n.m.* (*Chem.*) Orpiment; (*Bot.*) *orpin* or *joubarbe des vignes*, or *herbe à coupure*, or *reprise*, stone-crop. *Orpin blanc* or *petite joubarbe*, white stone-crop; *orpin jaune* or *poivre de muraille*, biting stone-crop; (*Pharm.*) *orpin confit*, orpin's leaves soaked in olive-oil.

orque [ɔʁk], *n.f.* Orc, grampus.

orseille [ɔʁ'sɛ:j], *n.f.* Orchil, dyer's moss.

ort [ɔʁ], *a. inv.* and *adv.* (*Comm.*) Gross, gross weight.

orteil [ɔʁ'tɛ:j], *n.m.* Toe, *esp.* the big toe. *Se dresser sur ses orteils*, to stand on tiptoe; *orteil en marteau*, hammer toe.

- orthodontie** [ɔʁtɔdɔ̃'ti] or **orthodontosie**, *n.f.* Orthodontics.
- orthodoxe** [ɔʁtɔ'dɔks], *a.* Orthodox. **orthodoxie**, *n.f.* Orthodoxy, conformity.
- orthodromie** [ɔʁtɔdʁo'mi], *n.f.* Orthodromy.
- orthogonal** [ɔʁtɔgɔ'nal], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Orthogonal.
- orthographe**, *n.f.* Orthography, spelling. *Faute d'orthographe*, spelling mistake.
- orthographie**, *n.f.* (*Arch.*) Orthography.
- orthographier**, *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To spell correctly. **orthographique**, *a.* Orthographical.
- orthopédie**, *n.f.* Orthopedics. **orthopédique**, *a.* Orthopedic. **orthopédiste**, *n.m.* Orthopedist.
- orthoptère** [ɔʁtɔp'tɛ:r], *a.* Orthopterous.—*n.m.* Orthopteran.
- ortie** [ɔʁ'ti], *n.f.* Nettle; (*Vet.*) rowel. *Ortie blanche* [LAMIER]; *ortie jaune*, yellow archangel; *ortie puante*, stinking nettle; *ortie rouge* [GALÉOPSIS]; *ortie de mer*, sea-anemone.
- ortie** [ɔʁ'tje], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) *Fièvre ortiée*, nettle-rash, urticaria.
- ortolan** [ɔʁtɔ'lā], *n.m.* Ortolan. *Ortolan jardinière*, garden-bunting.
- orvet** [ɔʁ've], *n.m.* Slow-worm.
- orviétan** [ɔʁvjɛ'tā], *n.m.* Orvietan, nostrum. *Marchand d'orviétan*, quack-doctor.
- os** [ɔs; *pl.* o], *n.m. inv.* Bone. *Elle n'a que la peau et les os*, she is nothing but skin and bone; *en chair et en os*, in the flesh, in person; *être trempé jusqu'aux os*, to be wet through; *jusqu'à la moelle des os*, to the marrow; *ne pas faire de vieux os*, not to live long; *os à ronger*, bone to pick, (*fig.*) something to live on; *os de seiche*, cuttle bone.
- oscillant** [ɔsi'lā], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Oscillating, rocking.
- oscillateur** [ɔsila'tœ:r], *a.* (*fem.* -trice) Oscillating (coil).—*n.m.* Oscillator, generator.
- oscillation** [ɔsila'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Oscillation, swing, vibration; fluctuation. **oscillatoire** [ɔsila'twa:r], *a.* Oscillatory. **osciller**, *v.i.* To oscillate, to swing, to rock, to vibrate, to flicker; (*fig.*) to fluctuate, to waver between two opinions. **oscillographe**, *n.m.* (*Elec.*) Oscillograph.
- osculateur** [ɔskyla'tœ:r], *a.* (*fem.* -trice) (*Geom.*) Osculatory. **osculation**, *n.f.* Osculation (of curves).
- osé** [o'ze], *a.* (*fem.* osée) Attempted, ventured; bold, daring.
- Osée** [o'ze], *m.* Hosea.
- oseille** [o'ze:j], *n.f.* Sorrel. *Oseille sauvage* or *petite oseille*, wood sorrel; *oseille épinard* or *patience*, patience dock. (*pop.*) *Il a voulu me la faire à l'oseille*, he tried to deceive me.
- oser** [o'ze], *v.t., v.i.* To dare, to be so bold as, to venture. *Je n'oserais* or *je n'ose*, I dare not; *oserai-je le dire?* dare I say so? can I venture to say so? *oseriez-vous le blâmer?* would you dare to blame him? *si j'ose le dire*, if I may venture to say so; *vous n'osez rien*, you won't venture anything.
- oseraie** [oz're], *n.f.* Osier-bed.
- oseur** [o'zœ:r], *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* -euse) Bold, daring.
- osier** [o'zje], or *saule des vanniers*, *n.m.* Osier, water willow. *Branche d'osier*, withy; *chaise en osier*, wicker chair; *panier d'osier*, wicker-basket.
- osmium** [ɔs'mjɔm], *n.m.* Osmium.
- osmonde** [ɔs'mɔ̃:d] or *osmonde royale*, *n.f.* Osmund, royal fern.
- osmose** [ɔs'mo:z], *n.f.* (*Phys.*) Osmosis.
- ossature** [ɔsa'ty:r], *n.f.* Osseous framework, skeleton (of man, animals); framework, carcass, structure (of things).
- osséine** [ɔse'in], *n.f.* (*Chem.*) Ostein (substance extracted from bones).
- osselet**, *n.m.* Knuckle-bone (of sheep); ossicle (of ear). *Jouer aux osselets*, to play at knuckle-bones.
- ossements** [ɔs'mā], *n.m. pl.* Bones (of the dead); (*fig.*) remains.
- osseux**, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Bony, osseous.
- ossianique** [ɔsja'nik], *a.* Ossianic.
- ossicule** [ɔsi'kyl], *n.m.* Ossicle.
- ossification** [ɔsifika'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Ossification.
- ossifier**, *v.t.* To ossify. **s'ossifier**, *v.r.* To become ossified.
- *ossu** [ɔ'sy], *a.* (*fem.* -ue) Large-boned, bony.
- ossuaire** [ɔ'syœ:r], *n.m.* Ossuary, charnel-house; heap of bones.
- ostéine** [OSSEINE].
- ostéite** [oste'it], *n.f.* Osteitis.
- ostensible** [ɔstā'sibl], *a.* Fit to be seen; open; above-board. **ostensiblement**, *adv.* Openly, publicly.
- ostensoir** [ɔstā'swa:r], *n.m.* Monstrance.
- ostentateur** [ɔstā'tœ:r], *a.* (*fem.* -trice) Ostentatious.
- ostentation** [ɔstā'tsjɔ̃], *n.f.* Ostentation, show, empty display. *Faire ostentation de ses richesses*, to parade one's wealth; *sans ostentation*, unostentatiously.
- ostéoblaste** [osteɔ'blast], *n.m.* Osteoblast.
- ostéoclasie**, *n.f.* Osteoclasia. **ostéogénie**, *n.f.* Osteogenesis. **ostéographie**, *n.f.* Osteography. **ostéolithe**, *n.m.* Petrified bone. **ostéologie**, *n.f.* Osteology. **ostéopathie**, *n.f.* Osteopathy. **ostéoplastie**, *n.f.* Osteoplasty. **ostéotomie**, *n.f.* Osteotomy.
- Ostie** [ɔs'ti], *f.* Ostia.
- ostraciser** [ɔstrasi'ze], *v.t.* To ostracize.
- ostracisme**, *n.m.* Ostracism. *Frapper d'ostracisme*, to ostracize.
- ostréiculteur** [ɔstreikyl'tœ:r], *n.m.* Oyster-grower. **ostréiculture**, *n.f.* Oyster-culture.
- ostrogoth** or **ostrogot** [ɔstro'go], *a.* and *n.* Ostrogoth; (*fig.*) barbarian, savage. **ostrogothique** or **ostrogotique**, *a.* Savage, barbarous.
- otage** [ɔ'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Hostage; pledge, guarantee. *En otage*, as a hostage.
- otalgie** [ɔtal'ʒi], *n.f.* Otalgia, ear-ache.
- otarie** [ɔta'ri], *n.f.* Otariid; sea-lion, eared seal.
- ôté** [o'te], *prep.* Except, but, barring. *Ôté cela je ferai tout*, I'll do everything but that.
- ôter** [o'te], *v.t.* To take away; to remove; to take off, to pull off; to deprive of; to deduct; to deliver, to rid, to relieve. *Cette eau ôte les taches*, that water removes stains; *je ne puis m'ôter cela de la tête*, I can't get that out of my head; *on lui a ôté sa place*, they have deprived him of his situation; *ôter sa cravate, son manteau, son chapeau, or ses souliers*, to take off one's tie, coat, hat, or shoes; *ôtez cette table de là*, take that table away; *ôtez la nappe*, take off the cloth. **s'ôter**, *v.r.* To remove oneself, to get away; to rid oneself. *Ôte-toi de là que je m'y mette*, (*fam.*)

make room for me; *ôtez-vous de devant mes yeux*, get out of my sight; *ôtez-vous de mon chemin*, stand aside.

otite [ɔ'tit], *n.f.* Otitis. **otographie**, *n.f.* Otography. **otologie**, *n.f.* Otology.

otoscope [ɔtos'kɔp], *n.m.* Ear-speculum.

Otrante [ɔ'trɑ̃:t], *m.* Otranto.

ottoman [ɔtɔ'mɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* -ane (1)) Ottoman.—*n.m.* Ottoman (*fem.* -ane). An Ottoman.

ottomane (2), *n.f.* Ottoman (sofa).

ou [u], *conj.* Or, either, else. *Mort ou vif*, either dead or alive; *ou bien*, or else; *ou . . . ou*, either . . . or.

où [u], *adv.* Where; whither; at which, in which, to which, through which; when, that. *D'où*, whence, where . . . from; how; *d'où est-il?* where is he from? *d'où tenez-vous cela?* how do you know that? *d'où vient que?* how is it that? *jusqu'où*, how far, up to what point; *le moment où je vous ai quitté*, just as I left you; *l'état où il est*, the condition in which he is; *où allez-vous?* where are you going? *où en êtes-vous avec lui?* how do you stand with him? *où en êtes-vous de votre travail?* how far have you got with your work? *où en suis-je?* how do matters stand? *où suis-je?* where am I? *où que vous alliez*, wherever you may go; *par où?* which way? *partout où*, wherever.

(C) **ouache** [wa:ʃ], *n.f.* Bear's den.

ouaille [wa:j], *n.f.* *Sheep. (*pl.*) Flock (of a pastor, a priest).

ouais! [we], *int.* Well now! my word! well, perhaps.

(C) **ouaouaron** [wawa'rɔ̃], *n.m.* Bullfrog.

ouate [wat], *n.f.* *L'ouate* or *la ouate*. Wadding, padding; cotton-wool. *Doublé d'ouate*, wadded, lined with wadding. **ouaté**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Velvety. **ouater**, *v.t.* To wad, to pad; to coddle. **ouateux**, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Padded, wadded.

Oubangui [ubɑ̃'gi], *m.* Ubangi.

oubli [u'bli], *n.m.* Forgetfulness; oblivion; oversight, inadvertence, omission, slip; pardon. *Ensevelir dans l'oubli*, to bury in oblivion; *oubli de soi-même*, forgetfulness of self; *tirer quelqu'un de l'oubli*, to rescue someone from oblivion; *tomber dans l'oubli*, to sink into oblivion. **oubliable**, *a.* Liable or deserving to be forgotten. **oublie**, *n.f.* (Cone) wafer. **oublier**, *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To forget, to be unmindful of, to omit, to neglect. *Oublier son devoir*, to forget one's duty; *oublier une injure*, to forget an injury; *oublions le passé*, let bygones be bygones. **s'oublier**, *v.r.* To forget oneself; to neglect one's affairs; to be forgotten. **oubliettes**, *n.f. pl.* Oubliette; trap-dungeon. *Mettre aux oubliettes*, to consign to oblivion. **oublieux**, *a.* (*fem.* -ieuse) Forgetful, unmindful.

oued [wed], *n.m.* (*pl.* **oueds** or **ouadi**) Water course in Algeria, Morocco, etc.; wadi.

Ouen [wɛ̃], *m.* Owen.

Ouessant [wɛ'sɑ̃], *m.* Ushant.

ouest [west], *n.m.* West. *À l'ouest*, westward, in a westerly direction. *Vent d'ouest*, west wind.—*a. inv.* Westerly, western.

ouf! [uf], *int.* Oh! (of relief).

Ouganda [ugɑ̃'da], *m.* Uganda.

oui [wi], *adv.* Yes. *Dire, parier, or assurer que*

oui, to say, to bet, or to assure that it is so; *il a dit que oui* or *il a dit oui*, he said yes; *il croit que oui*, he thinks so; *il ne m'a répondu ni oui ni non*, he gave me no positive answer; *oui-da*, yes, indeed.—*n.m.* Yes. *Dire le grand oui*, to marry; *les oui et les non*, the ayes and noes; *pour un oui ou pour un non*, for the least thing.

oui [wi], *p.p.* (*fem.* **ouïe** (1)) [OUÏR].

oui-dire [wi'di:r], *n.m. inv.* Hearsay. *Savoir par oui-dire*, to know from hearsay.

ouïe (2) [wi], *n.f.* *Hearing; hole (of a violin etc.); (*pl.*) gills (of fish). *Avoir l'ouïe fine*, to be quick of hearing.

ouillage [u'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* Filling up (of a cask).

ouiller [u'je], *v.t.* To fill up, to replace (in a cask) the quantity which has disappeared by leakage etc.

ouïr [wi:r], *v.t. irr.* (used only in the infinitive and compound tenses) To hear. *J'ai ouï dire*, I have heard say.

ouistiti [wisti'ti], *n.m.* Wistiti.

oukase [UKASE].

ouragan [ura'gɑ̃], *n.m.* Hurricane; (*fig.*) storm.

Ural [u'ral], *l', m.* The Ural. *Les Monts Ourals*, The Ural Mountains.

ourdir [ur'di:r], *v.t.* To warp (cloth etc.) before putting on the loom; (*fig.*) to weave, to plot, to concoct. *Ourdir un complot*, to hatch a plot; *ourdir une toile*, to warp a cloth; *ourdir une trahison*, to plot a treacherous deed.

ourdissage, *n.m.*, or **ourdissure**, *n.f.* Warping. **ourdisseur**, *n.m.* and *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Warper. **ourdissoir**, *n.m.* Warp-beam.

ourdou [ur'du], *n.m.* Urdu (language), Hindustani.

ourler [ur'le], *v.t.* To hem. *Ourler à jour*, to hemstitch. **ourlet**, *n.m.* Hem.

ours [urs], *n.m.* Bear. *Chasse à l'ours*, bear-hunt; *ours blanc*, Polar bear. *Il ne faut pas vendre la peau de l'ours avant de l'avoir tué*, you must not count your chickens before they are hatched; *un ours mal léché*, an unlicked cub; an unmannerly fellow; *il est (un peu) ours*, he is gruff, unsociable.

ourse, *n.f.* She-bear. *La grande Ourse*, the Great Bear; *la petite Ourse*, the Little Bear.

oursin, *n.m.* Sea-urchin.

ourson, *n.m.* Bear cub.

ourvari [HOURVARI].

oust, ouste [ust], *int.* (*fam.*) *Et oust! Allez ouste!* out you get!

outarde [u'tard], *n.f.* *Petite outarde*, or *canepetière*, bustard, field-duck; *grande outarde*, greater bustard. **outardeau**, *n.m.* (*pl.* -eaux) Young bustard.

outil [u'ti], *n.m.* Tool, implement; (*vulg.*) any old gadget, or useless person. **outillage**, *n.m.* Stock of tools, provision of tools; gear, apparatus, plant. **outillé**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Furnished with tools. *Mal outillé*, badly equipped. **outiller**, *v.t.* To furnish with tools; to equip; to supply the necessary means. **outilleur**, *n.m.* Tool-maker.

outrage [u'tra:ʒ], *n.m.* Outrage, gross insult; injury, wrong. *Faire un outrage à*, to commit an outrage upon; *outrage à la justice*, contempt of court; *outrage à la pudeur*, indecent act; *souffrir un outrage*, to brook an outrage. **outrageant**, *a.* (*fem.* -eante) Outrageous;

insulting, abusive. **outrager**, *v.t.* To outrage; to insult, to offend. **outrageusement**, *adv.* Insultingly. **outrageux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Outrageous, scurrilous.

outrance [u'trɑ̃s], *n.f.* Extreme; excess. *À outrance*, to the death; *guerre à outrance*, war to the knife. **outrancier**, *a. and n. (fem. -ière)* Extremist.

outre (1) [utr], *n.f.* Goatskin, leather bottle. *Outre-de-mer* [ASCIDIE].

outre (2) [utr], *adv.* Further, beyond. *En outre*, besides, further; *passer outre*, to go on, to take no notice of a thing; (*Law*) to proceed; *percer d'outre en outre*, to run through (and through).—*prep.* Beyond; besides, in addition to. *Outre cela*, besides that; *outre que*, besides; *travailler outre mesure*, to overwork.

outré [u'tre], *a. (fem. -ée)* Exaggerated, strained, excessive, undue; incensed. *Des louanges outrées*, excessive praise. *Il est outré en tout*, he is far-fetched in everything. *Il est outré de tant d'impertinences*, he is incensed at such impertinences.

outréissance [utrəkɥi'dɑ̃s], *n.f.* Presumption, overweening conceit; audacity. **outréissant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Presumptuous, overweening, bumptious, cheeky, cocksure.

outré-Manche [utrə'mɑ̃ʃ], *adv.* Across the Channel.

outrémer [utrə'mɛ:r], *n.m.* Ultramarine (colour).

outré-mer [utrə'mɛ:r], *adv.* Overseas. *La France d'Outre-mer*, the French Overseas Territories.

outré-monts [utrə'mɔ̃], *adv.* Beyond the mountains; transmontane.

outrépasser [utrəpa'se], *v.t.* To go beyond, to exceed, to transgress. *Outrépasser ses pouvoirs*, to exceed one's powers.

outrer [u'tre], *v.t.* To overdo; to overstrain; to incense, to put out of patience; to exaggerate; to overwhelm. *Outrer un cheval*, to strain a horse.

outré-tombe [utrə'tɔ̃b], *adv.* Beyond the grave. *Mémoires d'outré-tombe*, posthumous memoirs.

ouvert [u've:r], *a. (fem. -te)* Open; unprotected, exposed, bleak, unfortified (of towns); (*fig.*) frank, open-hearted. *À bras ouverts*, with open arms, cordially; *à bureau* or *à guichet ouvert*, on demand; *à l'esprit ouvert*, open-minded; *compte ouvert*, open credit; *café ouvert la nuit*, all-night café; *guerre ouverte*, open warfare; *parler à cœur ouvert*, to speak unreservedly; *traduire* or *chanter à livre ouvert*, to translate or to sing at sight. **ouvertement**, *adv.* Openly, frankly.

ouverture, *n.f.* Opening; aperture, mouth, orifice, gap, hole; (*Mus.*) overture; (*fig.*) means, way; (*Arch.*) span, width (of a doorway etc.); (*Av.*) (parachute) drop; (*Opt.*) opening (of a lens). *Faire des ouvertures de paix*, to make overtures of peace; *l'ouverture de la chasse*, the opening of the shooting season; *l'ouverture des hostilités*, the outbreak of war; *ouverture d'esprit*, quick-wittedness; (*Cine.*) *ouverture en fondu*, fade-in.

ouvrable [u'vrabl], *a.* Working, workable. *Jour ouvrable*, working-day.

ouvrage [u'vra:ʒ], *n.m.* Work, piece of work

(production), work of art, etc.; work (labour); performance, workmanship; result. *Gros ouvrages*, main walls; *l'ouvrage du temps*, the work (or result) of time; *ouvrage à l'aiguille*, needlework; *ouvrages d'art*, construction works; *ouvrages de dames*, ladies' fancy work; *se mettre à l'ouvrage*, to set to work. **ouvragé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Wrought, figured. **ouvrager**, *v.t.* To work, to figure.

ouvraison, *n.f.* Act or process of working (material).

ouvrant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Opening. *À jour ouvrant*, at break of day; (*Motor.*) *toit ouvrant*, sliding roof.

ouvré, *a. (fem. -ée)* Wrought; diapered, figured.

ouvreau [u'vro], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Lading-hole (of glass-furnaces).

ouvre-boîte [uvrə'bwa:t], *n.m. (pl. ouvre-boîtes)* Tin-opener.

ouvrier [u'vre], *v.i.* To work.—*v.t.* To work (material); to figure, to diaper (linen).

ouvreur [u'vrœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Opener. *Ouvreuse (de loges)*, (*Theat.*) box-opener, attendant (who shows to seats), usherette.

ouvrier [uvri'e], *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Workman, workwoman, worker, hand, mechanic, operative; labourer. *À l'œuvre on connaît l'ouvrier*, a man is judged by his work; *ouvrier à la journée*, day-labourer; *ouvrière*, workgirl, factory hand, operative.—*a.* Operative, working. *Cheville ouvrière* [CHEVILLE]; *habitations ouvrières*, workmen's dwellings; *la classe ouvrière*, the working classes.

ouvrir [u'vri:r], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. ouvrant, p.p. ouvert)* To open, to unlock, to set, throw, or break open; to broach (opinions etc.). *Cela ouvre l'appétit*, that sharpens the appetite; *faire ouvrir*, to have opened, to open; *on n'ouvre plus*, the doors are closed; *ouvrir un compte en banque*, to open a banking account; *ouvrir la terre*, to dig up the earth; *ouvrir son cœur à quelqu'un*, to unbosom oneself to someone.—*v.i.* To open; to expand. **s'ouvrir**, *v.r.* To open; to open for oneself; to disclose oneself, to open one's mind. *La porte s'ouvrit*, the door opened. *S'ouvrir à quelqu'un*, to unburden oneself to someone; *s'ouvrir un chemin*, to cut a way for oneself.

ouvroir [u'vrwa:r], *n.m.* Charity workshop; workroom.

ovaire [ɔ've:r], *n.m.* Ovary.

ovalaire [ɔva'lɛ:r], *a. (Anat.)* Oval.

ovale [ɔ'val], *a. and n.m.* Oval, egg-shaped.

ovalisation [ɔvaliza'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Ovalization.

ovalisé, *a. (fem. -ée)* Ovalized, out of round.

ovarien [ɔva'rjɛ̃], *a. (fem. -ienne)* Ovarian.

ovariotomie, *n.f.* Ovariectomy.

ovation [ɔva'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Ovation. *Faire une ovation à*, to acclaim someone, to give an ovation to.

ove [ɔ:v], *n.m. (Arch.)* Ovolo, egg-shape.

ové, *a. (fem. -ée)* Ovate, egg-shaped.

ovibos [ɔvi'bɔs], *n.m.* Musk-ox.

ovicule, *n.m.* Small ovolo.

oviducte, *n.m.* Oviduct.

ovin [ɔ'vɛ̃], *a. (fem. -ine)* Ovine. *L'espèce ovine* or *les ovins*, sheep.

ovipare [ɔvi'pa:r], *a.* Oviparous.—*n.m.* Oviparous animal.

ovoïde [ɔvɔ'id], *a.* Ovoid, egg-shaped.

ovule [ɔ'vyl], *n.m.* Ovule.

oxalate [ɔksa'lat], *n.m.* Oxalate.
oxalide or **oxalis**, *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Oxalis, wood-sorrel.
oxalique, *a.* Oxalic.
oxhydrique [ɔksi'drik], *a.* Composed of oxyhydrogen. *Lumière oxhydrique*, lime-light.
oxyacétylénique [ɔksiasetile'nik], *a.* Oxyacetylene (welding etc.).
oxydable [ɔksi'dabl], *a.* Oxidable. **oxydant**, *n.m.* Oxidant, oxidizing agent.—*a.* (*fem. -ante*) Oxidizing. **oxydation**, *n.f.* Oxidation. **oxyde**, *n.m.* Oxide. **oxyder**, *v.t.* To oxidize. **s'oxyder**, *v.r.* To become oxidized.
oxygénable [ɔksizɛ'nabl], *a.* Oxygenizable. **oxygénation**, *n.f.* Oxygenation.
oxygène [ɔksi'ʒɛ:n], *n.m.* Oxygen. **oxygèner**, *v.t.* To oxygenate; to bleach (hair). *Eau oxygénée*, peroxide of hydrogen.
oxymoron [ɔksimɔ'rɔ̃], *n.m.* Oxymoron.
oxyrhinque or **oxyrhynque** [ɔksi'rɛ̃:k], *n.m.* (*Ichth.*) Oxyrhynchus.
oxyton [ɔksi'tɔ̃], *a.* Oxytone.
oxyure [ɔksi'yr], *n.f.* Small intestinal worm.
oyant [wa'jɑ̃], *pres.p.* *Hearing, listening.—*n.m.* (*fem. -ante*) (*Law*) Auditor, hearer.
oyat [ɔ'ja], *n.m.* (*Picard. dial.*) Marram (grass).
***oyez** [ɔ'je], *2nd pers. pl. imperative* of *Ouïr*, Hearken! Oyez!
ozokérite [ɔzɔke'rit] or **ozocérite**, *n.f.* Ozocerite, fossil wax.
ozone [ɔ'zɔn], *n.m.* Ozone. **ozoniser**, *v.t.* To ozonize. **ozoniseur** or **ozoneur**, *n.m.* Ozonizer. **ozonomètre**, *n.m.* Ozonometer.

P

P, p [pe], *n.m.* The sixteenth letter of the alphabet.
pacage [pa'ka:ʒ], *n.m.* Pasture-land; pasturage. *Droit de pacage*, grazing rights.
pacager, *v.t., v.i.* To pasture, to graze.
pacane [pa'kan], *n.f.* Pecan-nut.
pacha [pa'ʃa], *n.m.* Pasha. **pachalik**, *n.m.* Country governed by a Pasha.
pachyderme [paʃi'dɛrm], *a.* Pachydermatous.—*n.m.* Pachyderm.
pacificateur [pasifika'tœ:r], *a.* (*fem. -trice*) Pacifying, peace-making.—*n.* Pacificator, pacifier.
pacification [pasifika'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Pacification, peace-making. **pacifier**, *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To pacify, to still, to appease, to calm.
pacifique, *a.* Pacific, peaceable, gentle, peaceful. **pacifiquement**, *adv.* Peaceably, quietly. **pacifisme**, *n.m.* Pacifism. **pacifiste**, *a. and n.* Pacifist.
pacotille [pako'ti:j], *n.f.* Goods carried free of charge by passengers or seamen; trumpery wares; pack, bale, lot, small stock. *Marchandises de pacotille*, private venture; shoddy goods; *maison de pacotille*, jerry-built house; *meublier de pacotille*, gimcrack furniture.
pacotilleur, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Trader in shoddy goods.
pacquer [pa'ke], *v.t.* To pack (herrings etc.).
pacte [pakt], *n.m.* Compact, contract, pact, agreement. *Pacte de préférence*, preference clause.
pactiser, *v.i.* To covenant, to make a compact

(*avec*); (*fig.*) to compound or compromise (*avec*).

pactole [pak'tɔl], *n.m.* (*fig.*) A source of great wealth, a regular gold mine.
padischa [padi'ʃa], *n.m.* Padishah.
padou [pa'du], *n.m.* Ferret, narrow tape (half cotton, half silk).
Padoue [pa'du], *f.* Padua.
paf [paf], *int.* Slap! bang!—*a. inv.* (*pop.*) *Il est paf*, he's a bit tight.
pagaie [pa'ge], *n.f.* Paddle (for canoe etc.). *Aller à la pagaie*, to paddle.
pagaie or **pagaille** [pa'gaj], *n.f.* Hurry; disorder. *En pagaie*, (*Naut.*) hurriedly; in bulk; (*Mil. slang*) hurriedly, in complete disorder; (*pop.*) all in a clutter, higgledy-piggledy.
paganisme [paga'nism], *n.m.* Paganism; heathendom.
pagayer [page'je], *v.i., v.t. irr.* (*conjug. like BALAYER*) To paddle. **pagayeur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Paddler.
page (1) [pa:ʒ], *n.m.* Page (boy). *Être hors de page*, to be one's own master.
page (2) [pa:ʒ], *n.f.* Page (of a book). *Le haut or le bas d'une page*, the top or the bottom of a page; *metteur en pages*, (*Print.*) maker-up. *Être à la page*, (*fam.*) to be up to the minute, in the know.
(C) pagée [pa'ʒe], *n.f.* Fence section.
pagel, *n.m.*, or **pagelle**, *n.f.* [paʒel], or *dorade bilunée*. Sea-bream.
pagination, *n.f.* Pagination. **paginer**, *v.t.* To paginate, to page.
pagne [pan], *n.m.* Loin-cloth.
pagnon [pa'nɔ̃], *n.m.* Black broadcloth.
pagode [pa'ɡɔd], *n.f.* Pagoda. *Manche pagode*, wide sleeve.
pagure [pa'gy:r], *n.m.* Hermit-crab.
paiement [PAYEMENT].
païen [pa'jɛ̃], *a. and n.* (*fem. païenne*) Pagan, heathen.
paillard [pa'ja:r], *a.* (*fem. -arde*) Lecherous, lewd; broad, racy.—*n.* Wanton, sensual person, bawd. **paillarder**, *v.i.* To practise lewdness. **paillardise**, *n.f.* Lechery.
paillasse (1) [pa'jas], *n.f.* Straw mattress, palliasse; (*slang*) belly.
paillasse (2) [pa'jas], *n.m.* Clown, buffoon.
paillason [paʃa'sɔ̃], *n.m.* Straw-mat; doormat; matting for protecting plants etc.
paille [pa:j], *n.f.* Straw; flaw (in gems, metals, etc.). *Botte de paille*, truss of straw; *brin de paille*, bit of straw; *ce diamant a une paille*, that diamond has a flaw in it; *chapeau de paille*, straw-hat; *couleur paille*, straw-coloured; *être sur la paille*, to be miserably poor; *feu de paille*, (*fig.*) sudden, short blaze, spurt, etc.; *homme de paille*, man of straw; *menue paille* or *paille d'avoine*, chaff; *paille de fer*, iron shavings; *tirer à la courte paille*, to draw lots; *voir la paille dans l'œil du prochain*, to see the mote in one's brother's eye.
paillé, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Straw-coloured; flawy (of metals etc.); rush-bottomed (chair)—*n.m.* Clean litter.
paille-en-queue, *n.m. inv.* Tropic bird, bo'sun bird.
pailler (1) [pa'je], *n.m.* Farm-yard; heap of straw, straw-rick. *Être sur son pailler*, to be in one's stronghold.
pailler (2), *v.t.* To mulch (plants).

paillet [pa'je], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Mat, fender.—*a.m.* Pale (of red wine).
pailleter [pa'je], *v.t.* To spangle. **paillette**, *n.f.* Grain of gold-dust; spangle; flaw (in a gem). *Savon en paillettes*, soap flakes.
pailleur [pa'jœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Dealer in straw [see *REMPAILLEUR*].
pailleux [pa'jo], *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Flawy (of metals); strawy (manure).
paillis [pa'ji], *n.m.* Mulch.
paillon [pa'jɔ̃], *n.m.* Large spangle, tinsel; wisp of straw; straw wrapper for bottle.
paillot, *n.m.* Palliasse, door-mat.
paillote, *n.f.* Straw hut.
pain [pɛ̃], *n.m.* Bread; loaf; cake (of soap etc.), pat (of butter); (*pop.*) blow, punch. *Avoir du pain sur la planche*, to have plenty to do; *avoir quelque chose pour une bouchée de pain*, to get something for a mere song; *du pain bis* [BIS (1)]; *du pain frais* [FRAIS (1)]; *du pain rassis*, stale bread; *long comme un jour sans pain*, interminably long; *manger son pain blanc le premier*, to have one's best time first; *ne pas valoir le pain qu'on mange*, not to be worth one's salt; *pain à chanter*, unconsecrated wafer; *pain bénit*, consecrated bread; *c'est pain bénit*, it serves him right; *pain complet*, wholemeal bread; (*Bot.*) *pain de coucou* [OXALIDE], *pain de grenouille* [PLANTAIN]; *pain de pourceau* [CYCLAMEN]; *pain de munition*, regulation bread (for soldiers); *pain d'épice* [ÉPICE]; *pain de savon*, cake of soap; *pain de sucre*, sugar-loaf; *pain grillé*, toast; *pain mollet*, soft bread, milk-roll; *pain quotidien*, daily bread; *un pain*, a loaf; *un pain à cacheter*, a wafer; *un petit pain*, a roll.
pair [pɛ:r], *a.* (*fem.* **paire** (1)) Equal, even; *Pair ou impair*, odd or even; *voie paire*, up line.—*n.m.* Peer; equal; mate (of birds); par, equality; fellow. *Aller or marcher de pair avec quelqu'un*, to keep up with, or be on an equal footing with someone; *au pair*, at par, even (with), 'au pair'; *de pair*, on a par, on an equality; *être jugé par ses pairs*, to be tried by one's peers; *hors (de) pair*, beyond comparison; *le change est au pair*, the exchange is at par; *nous voilà pair à pair*, now we are even; *traiter quelqu'un de pair à compagnon*, to be hail fellow well met with someone.
paire (2), *n.f.* Pair, brace, couple. *Les deux font la paire*, they are well matched; *une paire de bœufs*, a yoke of oxen; *une paire de ciseaux*, a pair of scissors.
païresse, *n.f.* Peeress.
païrie, *n.f.* Peerage.
paisible [pɛ'zibl], *a.* Peaceable, peaceful, quiet, still, calm. *Mener une vie paisible*, to lead a peaceful life; *sommeil paisible*, peaceful sleep. **paisiblement**, *adv.* Peaceably, peacefully.
païsson [pɛ'sɔ̃], *n.f.* Forest-pasture.
paître [pɛ:tr], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p.* **paissant**, *p.p.* **pu** (1) *very rare*). To graze, to feed; to tend (flocks etc.).—*v.i.* To graze, to feed. (*fam.*) *Envoyer paître quelqu'un*, to send someone about his business. *Mener paître des moutons*, to drive sheep to pasture.
paix [pɛ], *n.f.* Peace; quiet; calm, stillness, tranquillity; silence; rest, repose; (*R.-C. Ch.*) osculatory, pax. *Il a fait sa paix*, he has made his peace; *ils ont fait la paix*, they have become reconciled, come to terms; *laisser en*

paix, to leave alone; *paix fourrée*, hypocritical peace; *paix plâtrée*, patched-up peace; *troubler la paix de*, to disturb the peace of.—*int.* Be quiet!
pal [pal], *n.m.* (*pl.* **pals**) Pale, stake (punishment); (*Her.*) pale. **Pal injecteur**, injecting tube, sulphurator.
palabre [pa'labr], *n.f.* Palaver. **palabrer**, *v.i.* To palaver.
palace [pa'las], *n.m.* Sumptuous hotel.
palade [pa'lad], *n.f.* (*Row.*) Pull (at the oar) [see *PASSÉE*].
paladin [pala'dɛ̃], *n.m.* Paladin, champion. *C'est un vrai paladin*, he is a perfect knight-errant.
palais (1) [pa'le], *n.m.* Palace; (*fig.*) the Bar; the law. *Jour de palais*, court day; *palais de justice*, law-courts; *révolution de palais*, palace revolution; *style du palais*, law style; *terme de palais*, law term.
palais (2) [pa'le], *n.m.* Palate, roof (of the mouth); (*fig.*) taste. *Le voile du palais*, the soft palate; *palais fendu*, cleft palate.
palan [pa'lɑ̃], *n.m.* Tackle, hoisting gear, pulley-block. *Palan à croc*, luff; *palan de charge*, garnet.
palanche [pa'lɑ̃ʃ], *n.f.* Yoke (for pails etc.).
palançon [palɑ̃'sɔ̃], *n.m.* Lath (to support mud-walls till they are dry).
palangre [pa'lɑ̃:gr] or **palancré**, *n.f.* Trawl-line.
palanque [pa'lɑ̃:k], *n.f.* (*Fort.*) Timber stockade; (*Naut.*) fishing line.
palanquer [palɑ̃'ke], *v.t.* To stockade.
palanquin [palɑ̃'kɛ̃], *n.m.* Palankeen; (*Naut.*) reef tackle.
palastre [pa'lastr], *n.m.* Lock-plate; box.
palatal [pala'tal], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Palatal.—*n.f.* Palatal letter or sound.
palataliser, *v.t.* To palatalize (consonants).
palatin (1) [pala'tɛ̃], *a.* (*fem.* -ine) (*Anat.*) Palatine.
palatin (2) [pala'tɛ̃], *a.* (*fem.* -ine) (*Hist.*) Palatine.—*n.m.* Palatine.—*n.f.* Palatine princess; fur-tippet.
Palatinat [palati'na], *le, m.* The Palatinate.
pale (1) [pal], *n.f.* Blade (of oar, propeller, etc.); float, paddle-board; sluice, flood-gate.
pale (2) [pal] or **palle**, *n.f.* (*R.-C. Ch.*) Linen cover for chalice.
pâle [pa:l], *a.* Pale, wan, pallid, ghastly; (*fig.*) vapid, colourless, tame (of style). *Pâle comme la mort*, as pale as death; *pâle de colère*, pale with rage; *visages pâles*, pale-faces (white people).
paléage [pale'aʒ], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Shovelling (of grain etc. by dockers).
palée [pa'le], *n.f.* Row or structure of stakes; pilework.
palefrenier [palfre'nje], *n.m.* Groom, ostler.
palefroi [pal'frwa], *n.m.* Palfrey.
palémon [pale'mɔ̃], *n.m.* (*Conch.*) Prawn.
paléographe [paleo'graf], *a.* Palaeographic.—*n.* Palaeographer. **paléographie**, *n.f.* Palaeography (study of ancient writings).
paléographique, *a.* Palaeographic.
paléolithique [paleoli'tik], *a.* Palaeolithic.
paléologue [paleo'log], *n.* Palaeologist.
paléontologie [paleɔ̃tɔlɔ'ʒi], *n.f.* Palaeontology. **paléontologique**, *a.* Palaeontological.
paléontologiste, *n.* Palaeontologist.
Palerme [pa'lerm], *f.* Palermo.

paleron [pal'rõ], *n.m.* Shoulder-blade (of horse etc.) *Paleron de bœuf*, chuck.
***palestine** [pales'tin], *n.f.* (*Print.*) Two-line pica.
Palestine [pales'tin], *f.* Palestine.
palestre [pa'lestr], *n.f.* Palaestra.
palet [pa'le], *n.m.* Quoit; small iron disc to play *au bouchon* or *au tonneau*.
***paletot** [pal'to], *n.m.* Overcoat, coat; (woman's) woollen jacket.
palette [pa'let], *n.f.* Paddle (of paddle-wheel); vane (of rotary pump); bat (of ping-pong); palette (of painter); slice (of printer); pallet (of gilder); (wooden) butter-pat.
palétuvier [palety'vje], *n.m.* Mangrove.
pâleur [pa'lœ:r], *n.f.* Pallor, wanness, ghastliness. *Pâleur mortelle*, deathlike pallor.
pâli [pa'li], *a. (fem. pâlie)* Grown pale.
pâlichon [PÂLOT].
palier [pa'lje], *n.m.* Landing (on a staircase), stair-head; plumper-block, pillow-block; stage, degree; level stretch. *Demeurer sur le même palier*, to live on the same floor. *Par paliers*, by degrees. *Vitesse en palier*, speed on the flat. **palière**, *a.f.* *Marche palière*, top step.
palification [palifika'sjõ], *n.f.* Palification, pile-driving.
palifier, *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* To strengthen with piles.
palimpseste [palẽp'sest], *n.m. and a.* Palimpsest.
palindrome [palẽ'drõm], *n.m.* Palindrome.—*a.* Palindromic.
palingénésie [palẽzene'zi], *n.f.* Palingenesy, regeneration, atavism.
palinodie [palino'di], *n.f.* Palinode, recantation. *Chanter la palinodie*, to retract, to recant.
pâlir [pa'li:r], *v.i.* To grow, turn, or become pale; to grow dim, to pale; to fade. *Faire pâlir*, to throw into the shade, to eclipse, to frighten; *pâlir sur les livres*, to pore over books; *pâlir d'émotion*, to go pale with excitement, emotion; *son étoile pâlit*, his star is on the wane.—*v.t.* To make pale, to bleach.
palis [pa'li], *n.m.* Stake, pale; paling, enclosure.
palissade [pali'sad], *n.f.* Palisade, paling; wooden fence; hedgerow; stockade. **palissader**, *v.t.* To palisade; to stockade; to fence, to rail in.
palissage, *n.m.* (*Hort.*) Paling or nailing up.
palissandre [pali'sã:dr], *n.m.* Purple wood; (Brazilian) rose-wood.
pâlissant [pali'sã], *a. (fem. -ante)* Turning pale, fading.
palisser [pali'se], *v.t.* (*Hort.*) To nail up (a vine etc.).
palladium [palla'djõm], *n.m.* (*Chem.*) Palladium; safeguard.
palle [PALE (2)].
palliatif [palja'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Palliative.—*n.m.* Palliative. **palliation**, *n.f.* Palliation.
pallier [pa'lje], *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* To palliate, to excuse, to mitigate.
pallium [pal'ljõm], *n.m.* Pallium; pall.
palma-christi [palmakris'ti], *n.m.* Castor-oil plant.
palmaire [pal'me:r], *a. (Anat.)* Palmar (muscle).
palmarès [palma're:s], *n.m. inv.* Prize-list, list of honours.

palmarium [palma'rjõm], *n.m.* Conservatory (for palms).
palme (1) [palm], *n.f.* Palm, palm-branch; palm-tree; (*fig.*) victory, triumph. (*pl.*) *Les palmes (académiques)*, the insignia of the *Ordre des Palmes Académiques*. *Huile de palme*, palm-oil; *vin de palme*, palm wine. *La palme du martyre*, the crown of martyrdom; *remporter la palme*, to bear away the palm.
***palme** (2) [palm], *n.m.* (*anc. Rom. measure*) Palm, hand's breadth.
palmé, *a. (fem. -ée)* Palmate; web-footed, fin-toed; (*fam.*) holder of the *Palmes*.
palmer (1) [pal'me], *v.t.* To measure by hands; to flatten (the head of needles).
palmer (2) [pal'mer], *n.m.* Micrometer, calliper (of planisher, turner).
palmeraie [palmə're], *n.f.* Grove of palms.
palmette [pal'met], *n.f.* Palmette, palm-leaf (ornament); palm-shaped espalier.
palmier [pal'mje], *n.m.* Palm-tree, palm.
palmifère [palmi'fe:r], *a. (Bot.)* Palmiferous.
palmipède [palmi'ped], *a. and n.m.* Palmiped, web-footed (bird).
palmiste [pal'mist], *n.m.* Palmetto, cabbage-tree. *Rat palmiste*, palm-squirrel.
palmite [pal'mit], *n.m.* Palm-marrow.
Palmyre [pal'mi:r], *f.* Palmyra.
palombe [pa'lõ:b], *n.f.* Wood-pigeon, ring-dove.
palonnier [palõ'nje], *n.m.* Swing-bar, pole (of a coach); (*Motor.*) compensator (of brake); (*Av.*) rudder-bar.
pâlot [pa'lo], *a. (fem. -otte)* Palish, rather pale.
palourde [pa'lur:d], *n.f.* Clam.
palpabilité [palpabi'lite], *n.f.* Palpability.
palpable, *a.* Palpable; tangible. **palpablement**, *adv.* Palpably. **palpation**, *n.f.* Palpation.
palpe [palp], *n.f.* Palp, feeler (of insects etc.).
palpébral [palpe'bral], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* (*Anat.*) Palpebral.
palper [pal'pe], *v.t.* To feel, to touch, to examine by the feel; (*colloq.*) to pocket, to receive. *Palper de l'argent*, to finger money.
palpitant [palpi'tã], *a. (fem. -ante)* Palpitating, panting. *Cœur palpitant*, throbbing heart; *des membres palpitants*, quivering limbs. **palpitation**, *n.f.* Palpitation; throbbing, quivering; thrill, flutter.
palpiter, *v.i.* To palpitate, to pant, to throb, to beat; to thrill, to quiver, to flutter. *Le cœur lui palpite*, his heart flutters.
palplanche [pal'plã:f], *n.f.* Pile-plank.
***palsambleu** [palsã'blø], *int.* Zounds! for-sooth!
paltoquet [paltõ'ke], *n.m.* Lout, contemptible fellow, mere nobody.
paludéen [palyde'ẽ], *a. (fem. -enne)* Paludal, marshy. *Fièvre paludéenne*, marsh-fever.
paludier, *n.m.* Salt-maker.
paludique [PALUDÉEN].
paludisme, *n.m.* Malaria, marsh-fever.
palus [pa'ly:s], *n.m.* Marsh, fen.
palustre, *a.* Paludal.
pambéotie [pãbeo'si], *n.f.* General stupidity or dullness of mind.
pâmer [pa'me], *v.i.* To swoon. *Faire pâmer quelqu'un de rire*, to make someone split his sides with laughter. **se pâmer**, *v.r.* To

swoon, to faint away; to lose its temper (of steel). *Se pâmer de joie*, to be overcome with joy; *se pâmer de rire*, to be ready to die with laughter.

pâmoison, *n.f.* Swoon, fainting fit. *Tomber en pâmoison*, to faint away.

pampa [pā'pa], *n.f.* Pampa. *Herbe des pampas*, pampas-grass.

pampe [pā:p], *n.f.* Blade (of corn etc.).

Pampelune [pā'plyn], *f.* Pamplona.

pamphlet [pā'fle], *n.m.* Satirical booklet, lampoon. **pamphlétaire**, *n.* Pamphleteer.

pamplemousse [pāplə'mus], *n.f.*, more usually *m.* Grape-fruit; shaddock (tree).

pampre [pā:pr], *n.m.* Vine-branch (full of leaves).

Pan [pā], *m.* Pan.

pan (1) [pā], *n.m.* Flap, coat-tails, panel (of dress); side, section (of a wall etc.). *Pan coupé*, (Carp.) cant; *pan de bois*, timber-framing; *pan de ciel*, stretch, patch of sky; *pan de comble*, slope or side of roof; *pan de mur*, bare wall; *tour à six pans*, six-sided tower.

pan! (2) [pā], *int.* Slap! bang! smack!

panacée [pana'se], *n.f.* Panacea, nostrum.

panachage [pana'ʃa:ʒ], *n.m.* Mixing (of colours); (Polit.) splitting (up) of one's vote.

panache [pa'naʃ], *n.m.* Plume, tuft, bunch of feathers etc.; cap, top (of a church lamp); (Arch.) triangular part of pendentive of an arch; (fig.) panache, show, swagger. *Panache de fumée*, wreath or trail of smoke; *panache de mer*, sea-palm. *Aimer le panache*, to like military flourish, glamour or displays; *avoir du panache*, to have an air about one; *faire panache*, to be pitched over the horse's head (rider), over the handle-bars (cyclist); to turn right over, to turn turtle (of car, aeroplane).

panaché, *a. (fem. -ée)* Plumed, tufted; striped, streaked; (colloq.) variegated, motley; mixed. *Glace panachée*, mixed ice-cream; *salade panachée*, salad of different herbs. *Liste panachée*, (Polit.) electoral list made up of candidates belonging to different parties.

panacher, *v.t.* To plume; to streak, to variegate, to mix.

panachure, *n.f.* Streak, stripe; variety of colours, variegation (on flowers, fruit, etc.).

panade [pa'nad], *n.f.* (Cook.) Panada, bread-soup. (fam.) *Être dans la panade*, to be in the soup; to be hard up.

panais [pa'ne], *n.m.* Parsnip.

panama [pana'ma], *n.m.* Panama-hat, panama. *Bois de panama*, soap-bark.

panaméricanisme [panamerika'nism], *n.m.* Pan-Americanism.

panarabisme, *n.m.* Pan-Arabism.

panard [pa'na:r], *a. (fem. inv. or -arde)* With out-turned feet (of horses); cow-hocked.—*n.m. (slang)* Foot.

panaris [pana'ri], *n.m.* Whitlow.

panca [pā'ka] or **punca**, *n.m.* Punkah.

pancalier [pāka'lje], *n.m.*, or *chou frisé de Milan*, Savoy cabbage.

pancarte [pā'kart], *n.f.* Large placard or bill; paper-holder.

pancrace [pā'kras], *n.m.* Pancratium.

pancréas [pākre'as], *n.m. inv.* Pancreas; sweetbread. **pancréatique**, *a.* Pancreatic.

panda [pā'da], *n.m.* Panda.

pandanus [pāda'nys], *n.m. (Bot.)* Screw-pine.

pandectes [pā'dekt], *n.f. pl. (Rom. law)*

Pandects.

pandémonium [pādemo'njom], *n.m.* Pandemonium; the abode of all demons; (fig.) a place of disorder.

pandit [pā'di], *n.m.* Pundit.

Pandore [pā'do:r], *n.f.* Pandora. *Boîte de Pandore*, Pandora's box, source of many evils.—*n.m. (fam.)* Police constable.

***pandour** [pā'du:r], *n.m.* Pandour (Hungarian soldier); marauder; coarse, brutal man.

pané [pa'ne], *a. (fem. -ée)* Covered, or fried, in bread-crumbs. *Soupe panée*, bread soup.

panégyrique [paneʒi'rik], *n.m.* Panegyric.

panégyriste, *n.m.* Panegyrist.

paner [pa'ne], *v.t.* To cover with bread-crumbs.

panérée [pan're], *n.f.* Basketful.

paneterie [pan'tri], *n.f.* Bread-pantry.

panetier, *n.m.* Pântler, store-keeper.

panetière, *n.f.* *Satchel; small hanging cupboard for bread etc.; sideboard, dresser.

pangolin [pāgo'lē], *n.m.* Scaly ant-eater.

panic [pa'nik], *n.m.*, or **panis** [see MILLET].

panicaud [pani'ko], *n.m.*, or *Chardon Roland*, Eryngium. *Panicaud maritime* or *chardon bleu*, sea-holly.

panicule [pani'kyl], *n.f. (Bot.)* Panicle.

paniculé, *a. (fem. -ée)* Paniculate.

panier [pa'nje], *n.m.* Basket, hamper, pannier; beehive made of straw; hoop-petticoat, hoop; pony-carriage. *Être dans le même panier*, to be in the same boat; *faire danser l'anse du panier*, to take the market-penny, to make a bit on the side; *le dessus du panier*, the pick of the basket; *panier à ouvrage*, work-basket; *panier à salade*, (wire) salad washer, (slang) black Maria; *panier à gibier*, hamper; *panier de pêche*, creel; *panier percé*, spendthrift; *panier roulant*, go-cart.

panification [panifika'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Panification.

panifier, *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* To turn (flour) into bread.

panique [pa'nik], *a.* Panic. *Une peur panique*, a panic.—*n.f.* Sudden fright, panic, scare; stampede (of animals).

(C) **panis** [pa'ni], *n.* Pawnis.

panne (1) [pan], *n.f.* Plush; panne; (Theat.) a small or bad part; actor or actress fit only for those parts; (Her.) pean. *Être (tombé) dans la panne*, (fam.) to be hard up, in a hole.

panne (2) [pan], *n.f.* Fat, lard.

panne (3) [pan], *n.f.* Pane (of a hammer), (Am.) peen.

panne (4) [pan], *n.f.* Purlin; pantile.

panne (5) [pan], *n.f.* Breakdown, mishap, failure, standstill. (Naut.) *Mettre en panne*, to heave to, to bring to (in order to immobilize the ship). *Panne d'allumage*, (Motor.) ignition trouble; *panne d'électricité*, electricity failure; *panne d'essence* or *panne sèche*, shortage of petrol; *panne de métro*, hold-up or stoppage in the tube; *rester en panne*, (Motor.) to have a breakdown. *Laisser quelqu'un en panne*, to leave someone in the lurch.

panné [pa'ne], *a. (fem. -ée)* (slang) Hard up.

panneau [pa'no], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Panel; snare, trap; (Naut.) hatch; (Hort.) glass-frame. *Donner dans le panneau*, to fall into the trap. *Panneau de lambris*, wainscot panel.

panneauter, *v.t.* To catch in snares or trap-nets.

pannequet [pan'ke], *n.m.* Pancake.
panneresse [pan'res], *a.* and *n.f.* Stretcher brick.
panneton [pan'tɔ̃], *n.m.* Key-bit; catch (window fastening).
panonceau [panɔ̃'so], *n.m.* (*pl.* -eaux) Escutcheon; oval plaque or plate (doctor. lawyer, etc.).
panoplie [panɔ̃'pli], *n.f.* Panoply; trophy (of arms). *Panoplie de soldat*, (for a small boy) soldier's outfit.
panorama [panɔ̃ra'ma], *n.m.* Panorama.
panoramique, *a.* Panoramic.—*n.m.* (*Cine.*) Panning shot, pan shot.
panorpe [pa'nɔ̃rp], *n.f.* Scorpion-fly.
pansage [pã'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Grooming (of horses etc.); (*Mil.*) stables (*colloq.*) [*see* MUSETTE].
panse [pã:s], *n.f.* Belly, rumen (of ruminating animals). *Grosse panse*, pot-belly, paunch; *panse d'a*, (*Print.*) bowl of an a.
pansement [pãs'mã], *n.m.* Dressing (of wounds). *Pansement sommaire*, first aid; *paquet de pansement*, field dressing.
panser, *v.t.* To dress (wounds); to groom (a horse); to tend (a wounded man).
pansu [pã'sy], *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* -ue) Pot-bellied (individual); bulging.
pantagruélique [pãtagrye'lik], *a.* Pantagruelian.
pantalon [pãta'lɔ̃], *n.m.* (Pair of) trousers; name of a dance; pantaloons (pantomime). *Pantalon blanc*, ducks; *pantalon collant*, tight trousers; *pantalon de femme*, women's knickers, panties; *pantalon rouge*, (*fig.*) French soldier (1831-1915).
pantalonnade, *n.f.* Pantaloon's dance; buffoonery; make-believe, piece of humbug.
pantelant [pã'tlã], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Panting, heaving, gasping. *Chair pantelante*, quivering flesh.
panteler, *v.i.* To gasp, to pant.
panterne [pã'ten], *n.f.* Wicker tray (for fruit-drying or silkworms); [*PANTIÈRE*]. *Mettre en panterne*, to throw into disorder; *vergues en panterne*, (*Naut.*) yards apeak (in sign of mourning).
panthéisme [pã'teism], *n.m.* Pantheism.
panthéiste, *n.* and *a.* Pantheist.
panthère [pã'te:r], *n.f.* Panther.
pantière [pã'tje:r], *n.f.* Draw-net (for catching birds).
pantin [pã'tẽ], *n.m.* Dancing Jack, puppet; (*fig.*) trimmer, jumping-jack.
pantographe [pãtɔ̃'graf], *n.m.* Pantograph, pantograph.
pantois [pã'twa], *a.* (*fem.* -oise) *Panting, out of breath; (*fig.*) astonished, aghast, flabbergasted.
pantomime [pãtɔ̃'mim], *n.f.* Dumb-show, pantomime.—*n.m.* Pantomime (actor).—*a.* Pantomimic.
pantomimer, *v.t.* To pantomime.
pantouflard [pãtu'fla:r], *n.m.* (*fam.*) A stay-at-home fellow.
pantoufle [pã'tufl], *n.f.* Slipper. *En pantoufles*, in one's slippers, slipshod, (*fig.*) in a slipshod way; *fer à pantoufle*, panton (horse-shoe); *raisonner comme une pantoufle*, to reason like a jackass, to talk through one's hat.
pantoufler, *v.i.* (*colloq.*) To act or talk in a silly way.

pantouflier, *n.f.* *Stupid conversation; piece of absurdity; slipper-making.
pantouflier, *n.m.* (*fem.* -ière) Slipper-maker, slipper-vendor.
panure [pa'nyr], *n.f.* Raspings, bread-crumbs.
paon [pã], *n.m.* Peacock; emperor-moth; (*fig.*) vain person. *Paon de mer*, ruff.
paonne [pan], *n.f.* Peahen. **paonneau**, [pa'no], *n.m.* (*pl.* -eaux) Pea-chick.
paonner [pa'ne], *v.i.* To strut, to preen oneself.
papa [pa'pa], *n.m.* Papa, daddy. *Bon papa*, grand-dad.
papal [pa'pal], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Papal.
papalin, *a.* (*fem.* -ine) Under the papal sovereignty; popish.—*n.m.* Soldier or partisan of the Pope.
papauté, *n.f.* Papacy.
papavéracée [papavera'se], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Papaveraceous plant.
papaye [pa'pɛ:j], *n.f.* Papaw (fruit). **papayer** [pape'je], *n.m.* Papaw-tree, papaw.
pape (1) [pap], *n.m.* Pope. *Le pape Jean XXIII*, Pope John XXIII.
pape (2) [pap], *n.m.* Painted finch.
papegai [pap'ge] or **papegeai** [pap'ʒe], *n.m.* Popinjay.
papelard [pa'pla:r], *a.* (*fem.* -arde) Canting, hypocritical. *Air papelard*, sanctimonious air.—*n.m.* (*pop.*) Written paper.
papelarder, *v.i.* To cant.
papelardise, *n.f.* Hypocrisy.
paperasse [pa'pras], *n.f.* Old paper; waste paper. (*pl.*) Old documents, red tape.
paperasser, *v.i.* To rummage among old papers; to scribble. **paperasserie**, *n.f.* Old waste paper; red-tapism. **paperassier**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -ière) Everlasting scribbler; rummager of old papers.—*a.* Red-tape, formal.
papesse [pa'pes], *n.f.* (only used in) *La papesse Jeanne*, Pope Joan.
papeterie [pap'tri], *n.f.* Paper-mill, paper-factory; paper-manufacture, paper-making; paper-trade; stationery; stationer's shop; stationery case.
papetier, *n.m.* (*fem.* -ière) Paper-maker; stationer.—*a.* Paper (industry etc.).
papier [pa'pje], *n.m.* Paper; (*fam.*) article (for newspaper). (*pl.*) Papers, identification documents, passport, etc. (*fam.*) *Être dans les petits papiers de quelqu'un*, to be in someone's good books; *papier à écrire* [*ÉCRIRE*]; *papier buvard* [*BUVARD*]; *papier calque*, tracing paper; *papier carbone*, carbon paper; *papier court*, short-dated bills; *papier d'Arménie*, scented paper (when burning); *papier d'emballage*, brown paper; *papier de verre*, glass-paper, sand-paper; *papier Joseph*, filter paper; *papier hygiénique*, toilet paper; *papier libre*, unstamped paper; *papier long*, long-dated bills; *papier timbré*, stamped paper; *payer en papier*, to pay in bills; *rayez cela de vos papiers*, don't count on it; *réglé comme du papier à musique* [*MUSIQUE*]; *sur le papier*, on paper, in the air.
papier-monnaie, *n.m.* Paper-money.
papilionacé [papiljɔ̃na'se], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) (*Bot.*) Papilionaceous.
papillaire [papil'le:r], *a.* Papillary.
papille [pa'pi], *n.f.* Papilla.
papillifère [papilli'fe:r], *a.* Papilliferous.
papillon [papi'jɔ̃], *n.m.* Butterfly; fish-tail burner; detachable inset (in a book etc.);

(*Naut.*) sky-sail. (*Cost.*) *Nœud papillon* or (*fam.*) *papillon*, butterfly bow; *papillon de nuit*, moth; *vis à papillon*, thumb screw. **papillonner**, *v.i.* To flutter about, to hover; (*fig.*) to trifle, to flirt.

papillotage [papijɔ'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Blinking (of the eyes); dazzle, glitter, tinsel (of style); (*Print.*) mackling, slurring.

papillote [papi'jot], *n.f.* Curl-paper; bonbon, sweetmeat in paper; oiled paper for cooking. *Côtelette en papillote*, cutlet fried in buttered paper; *fer à papillotes*, curling-irons; *papillotes à pétard*, Christmas crackers. **papillotement**, *n.m.* Flickering. **papilloter**, *v.t.* To put (hair etc.) in paper.—*v.i.* To blink; to dazzle, to be gaudy; (*Print.*) to show a slur.

papisme [pa'pism], *n.m.* Papism, popery.

papiste, *n.* Papist.—*a.* Popish. **papistique**, *a.* Papistic.

papotage [papo'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Idle talk.

papoter [papo'te], *v.i.* To prattle, to chatter.

papou [pa'pu], *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* -*oue*) Papuan.

Papouasie [papwa'zi], *f.* Papua.

papouille [pa'puj], *n.f.* (*slang*) Caress, cuddle.

pappeux [pa'pø], *a.* (*fem.* -*euse*) (*Bot.*) Pappous, downy.

papule [pa'pyl], *n.f.* Papula, pimple. **papuleux**, *a.* (*fem.* -*euse*) Papulous.

papyracé [papira'se], *a.* (*fem.* -*ée*) Papyraceous, thin and dry like paper.

papyrus [papi'rys], *n.m.* Papyrus.

pâque [pa:k], *n.f.* Passover (among Jews).

paquebot [pak'bo], *n.m.* Packet-boat, packet, steamer, liner.

pâquerette [pa'kret], *n.f.*, or *petite marguerite*, Daisy.

Pâques [pa:k], *n.m.* Easter. *Semaine de Pâques*, Easter-week. In the following expressions *Pâques* is feminine plural: *faire ses Pâques*, to receive the Sacrament (at Easter); *Pâques closes*, Low-Sunday; *Pâques fleuries*, Palm-Sunday.

paquet [pa'ke], *n.m.* Package, bundle, parcel; mail; mail-boat, packet; slander; (*fig.*) dowdy, clumsy lout; (*Print.*) slip. *Donner à quelqu'un son paquet*, to give someone the sack, to silence someone with the plain truth; *faire ses paquets*, to pack up, to be off; *faire un paquet*, to make up a parcel; *hasarder* or *risquer le paquet*, to chance it; *recevoir son paquet*, to get the sack; *un paquet de mer*, a green (or heavy) sea; *un paquet de nerfs*, a bundle of nerves.

paquetage, *n.m.* (*Mil.*) (Soldier's) pack.

paqueter, *v.t.* To tie up in a parcel, to make into a packet, parcel, etc.

paqueteur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -*euse*) Packer.

paquetier, *n.m.* (*Print.*) Slip compositor.

pâquis [pa'ki], *n.m.* Pasturage.

par [par], *prep.* By, through, out of, from; about, in, into; for, for the sake of. *De par le roi*, in the king's name; *distribuer par chapitres*, to divide into chapters; *donner tant par tête*, to give so much per head; *elle finit par le persuader*, she at length persuaded him; *il a fait cela par crainte*, he did it from fear; *il entra par la porte*, he entered by the door; *il faut en passer par là*, you must put up with it; *jeter par la fenêtre*, to throw out of the window; *par aventure*, by chance; *par-ci* [ci]; *par deçà*, this side; *par dedans* [DEDANS]; *par dehors*, without; *par delà*, that

side; *par derrière* [DERRIÈRE]; *par devant*, before, forwards; *par ici* [ICI]; *par-là* [LÀ]; *par le bas* or *par en bas*, at the bottom, downwards; *par le haut* or *en haut*, towards the top, upwards; *par passe-temps*, by way of diversion; *par soi-même*, by oneself, unaided; *par trop*, far too much; *par une belle matinée*, on a fine morning; *prenez-le par le bras*, take his arm; *se marier par amour*, to marry for love; *se promener par les rues*, to walk about the streets.

parabase [para'ba:ʒ], *n.f.* Parabasis.

parabellum [parabe'lom], *n.m.* Automatic pistol.

parabole [para'bol], *n.f.* Parabola; parable. *Les paraboles de Salomon*, the Book of Proverbs.

parabolique, *a.* Parabolic.

paracentèse [parasã'te:ʒ or parasẽ'te:ʒ], *n.f.* (*Surg.*) Paracentesis.

parachèvement [paraʃev'mã], *n.m.* Finishing, completion.

parachever, *v.t.* To finish, to complete.

parachronisme [parakrɔ'nism], *n.m.* Parachronism.

parachutage [paraʃy'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Parachuting; parachute landing.

parachute, *n.m.* Parachute. *Sauter en parachute*, to bale out.

parachuter, *v.t.*, *v.i.* To parachute, to drop (by parachute).

parachutiste, *n.* Parachutist, paratrooper. *Les parachutistes*, the paratroops.

paraclet [para'kle], *n.m.* Paraclete, comforter.

parade [pa'rad], *n.f.* Parade, show, display; pomp, state, pageantry; (*Fenc.*) parry; burlesque scenes (outside shows at fairs). *Faire parade de son savoir*, to show off one's knowledge; *habit de parade*, state, court, or official dress; *lit de parade*, bed for lying-in-state; *ne pas être prompt à la parade*, to be a bad hand at repartee. **parader**, *v.i.* To show off. *Faire parader un cheval*, to show off the paces of a horse.

paradigme [para'digm], *n.m.* Paradigm.

paradis [para'di], *n.m.* Paradise; heaven; (*Theat.*) upper gallery, the gods; (*Hort.*) apple-stock used for grafting on. *Ce lieu-ci est un vrai paradis*, this place is a heaven on earth; *le paradis terrestre*, earthly paradise; *il ne l'emportera pas en paradis*, I will have my revenge sooner or later; *oiseau de paradis*, bird of paradise.

paradisique, *a.* Paradisiac.

paradisier, *n.m.* Bird of paradise.

paradoxal [paradok'sal], *a.* (*fem.* -*ale*, *pl.* -*aux*) Paradoxical. **paradoxalement**, *adv.* Paradoxically. **paradoxe**, *n.m.* Paradox.

parafe or **paraphe** [pa'raf], *n.m.* Paraph; flourish (after one's signature); initials and flourish. **parafer** or **parapher**, *v.t.* To paraph, to put one's flourish, dash, or initials to.

paraffine [para'fin], *n.f.* Paraffin. **paraffiner**, *v.t.* To paraffin.

parafoudre [para'fudr], *n.m.* Lightning-protector.

parage (1) [pa'ra:ʒ], *n.m.* Extraction, descent, lineage. *De haut parage*, of high degree.

parage (2) [pa'ra:ʒ], *n.m.* (usually in *pl.*) (*Naut.*) Localities, latitudes, waters. *Dans ces parages*, in these parts.

parage (3) [para:ʒ], *n.m.* Paring (of beam); dressing (of ground, cloth).
paragénésie [paraʒene'zi], *n.f.* Paragenesis.
paragraphe [para'graf], *n.m.* Paragraph.
paraître [pa're:tr], *v.i. irr. (pres.p. paraissant, p.p. paru; conjugated like CONNAÎTRE)* To appear, to make one's appearance; to come into sight, to become visible; to heave in sight; to prove, to turn out to be; to make a show, to make some figure; to seem, to look like; to come out, to be published. *A ce qu'il paraît*, as it would seem; *ces raisons paraissent bonnes*, these reasons seem plausible; *chercher à paraître*, to try to cut a figure; *faire paraître*, to show, to demonstrate, to publish; *il n'y paraît pas*, one would not have thought it; *il paraît que vous avez tort*, it seems that you are wrong; *quand votre ouvrage paraîtra-t-il?* when will your work be published? *sans qu'il y paraisse*, without its being seen.
paralipse [para'lips], *n.f.* Paralipsis.
parallactique [paralak'tik], *a.* Parallactic.
parallaxe, *n.f.* Parallax.
parallèle [para'lel], *a.* Parallel.—*n.f.* Parallel line; (*Fort.*) parallel, trench.—*n.m.* Parallel, comparison, simile; (*Geog.*) parallel of latitude. *Mettre en parallèle*, to draw a parallel between. **parallèlement**, *adv.* In a parallel way or direction.
parallélépipède or **parallélipipède**, *n.m.* Parallelepiped.
parallélisme, *n.m.* Parallelism.
parallélogramme, *n.m.* Parallelogram. *Parallélogramme articulé*, parallel motion.
paralogisme [paralo'zism], *n.m.* Paralogism.
paralysateur [paraliza'tœ:r] (*fem. -trice*) or **paralysant** (*fem. -ante*), *a.* Paralysing.
paralyser [parali'ze], *v.t.* To paralyse; (*fig.*) to render powerless. **paralyse**, *n.f.* Paralysis, palsy. *Attaque de paralysie*, paralytic stroke.
paralytique, *a. and n.* Paralytic.
paramètre [para'metr], *n.m.* Parameter.
paramilitaire [paramili'te:r], *a.* Paramilitary, semi-military.
paraneige [para'ne:ʒ], *n.m.* Snow-shield.
parangon [para'gɔ̃], *n.m.* Model, type, paragon; comparison, parallel; flawless precious stone. *Gros parangon*, (*Print.*) double pica; *petit parangon*, (*Print.*) paragon.
parangonnage, *n.m.* (*Print.*) Ranging. **parangonner**, *v.t.* (*Print.*) To adjust, to range.
paranoïa [parano'ja], *n.f.* (*Med.*) Paranoia.
paranoïaque, *a. and n.* Paranoiac.
parapet [para'pe], *n.m.* Parapet, breastwork.
paraphe, **parapher** [PARAF].
paraphernal [parafer'nal], *a.* (*fem. -ale, pl. -aux*) (*Law*) Paraphernal. *Biens paraphernaux*, paraphernal property, *paraphernalia.
paraphrase [para'fra:z], *n.f.* Paraphrase, amplification. **paraphraser**, *v.t.* To paraphrase; to amplify. **paraphraseur**, *n.m.* (*fam.*) (*fem. -euse*) Paraphraser, verbose writer.
paraplégie [paraple'ʒi], *n.f.* (*Med.*) Paraplegia.
paraplégique, *a.* Paraplegic.
parapluie [para'plui], *n.m.* Umbrella; hood (of chimney). *Manche de parapluie*, umbrella-handle; *monture de parapluie*, umbrella-frame; *ouvrir son parapluie*, to put up one's umbrella.

parasélène [parase'le:n], *n.f.* (*Meteor.*) Paraselene.
parasite [para'zit], *n.m.* Parasite; (*fig.*) hanger-on, sponger.—*a.* Parasitic; superfluous; extraneous.—*n.m. (pl.) (Rad.)* Atmospherics.
parasitisme, *n.m.* Parasitism.
parasol [para'sol], *n.m.* Parasol, sunshade. *Pin parasol*, umbrella pine.
parasoleil, *n.m.* (*Phot.*) Hood, lens-hood.
parasolerie [parasol'ri], *n.f.* Umbrella factory or shop.
paratonnerre [parato'ne:r], *n.m.* Lightning-conductor.
paratyphoïde [paratifo'id], *n.f. and a.* (*Med.*) Paratyphoid (fever).
paravent [para'vā], *n.m.* Folding-screen; (*fig.*) screen. *Chinois de paravent*, grotesque figure, guy; *comédie de paravent*, play that requires only a few screens for scenery.
parbleu! [par'blø], *int.* By Jove! Why, of course!
parc [park], *n.m.* Park; pen. *Parc à bestiaux*, cattle-pen; *parc à chevaux*, paddock; *parc à huîtres*, oyster-bed; *parc à moutons*, sheepfold; *parc à voitures*, car park; *parc d'artillerie*, artillery-park; *parc d'attractions*, fun fair.
parcage, *n.m.* Folding (of sheep); penning (of cattle); laying down (of oysters); parking (of cars).
parcellaire [parse'le:r], *a.* By small portions, by lots, in detail. *Cadaastre parcellaire*, register of lands divided into small portions.
parcelle [par'sel], *n.f.* Part, portion; particle; piece (of land). **parceller**, *v.t.* To portion or parcel out.
parce que [parsə'kə, pars'kə], *conj.* Because, as.—*n.m. inv.* *Les pourquoi et les parce que*, the whys and the wherefores.
parchemin [parʃə'mɛ̃], *n.m.* Parchment; (*fam.*) diploma; (*pl.*) titles of nobility. *Papier parchemin*, vegetable parchment; *visage de parchemin* or *parcheminé*, shrivelled face. **parcheminé**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Parchment-like, shrivelled. **parcheminer**, *v.t.* To give a parchment finish (or appearance) to. **se parcheminer**, *v.r.* To shrivel up. **parcheminerie**, *n.f.* Parchment making; parchment-trade. **parcheminier**, *n.m.* (*fem. -ière*) Parchment-maker.
parcimonie [parsimo'ni], *n.f.* Parsimony.
parcimonieusement, *adv.* Parsimoniously.
parcimonieux, *a.* (*fem. -ieuse*) Parsimonious, stingy.
(C) parcomètre [parko'metr], *n.m.* Parking-meter.
parcourir [parku'ri:r], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. parcourant, p.p. parcouru; conjugated like COURIR)* To travel through; to run over, to scour; to traverse, to go through; to run through, to pervade; to survey, to look over; to peruse, to glance through (a book). *Il a parcouru toute l'Asie*, he has travelled all over Asia; *parcourir des yeux*, to glance over; *parcourir la ville*, to scour the town.
parcours, *n.m.* Line, course, road, way; route (of bus); distance; green (golf course). *Faire le parcours entre*, to ply between.
pard [pa:r], *n.m.* Serval, African tiger-cat.
par-dessous [pardə'su], *prep. adv.* Under, beneath, underneath. (*fam.*) *Faire (un travail) par-dessous la jambe*, to do (work) all anyhow.

par-dessus [pardə'sy], *prep. adv.* Over, above. *Il sauta par-dessus le mur*, he jumped over the wall; *par-dessus le marché*, into the bargain. **pardessus** [pardə'sy], *n.m.* Overcoat, great-coat.

par-devant [pardə'vā], *prep.* *Par-devant notaire*, (deed signed) before a notary.

pardi [par'di], **pardieu**, **pardienne**, or **pardine**, *int.* By Jove!

pardon [par'dō], *n.m.* Pardon, forgiveness; pilgrimage (in Brittany); (*pl.*) indulgences. *Je vous demande pardon*, I beg your pardon; *mille pardons!* I am so sorry; *pardon!* excuse me.

pardonnable, *a.* Pardonable, excusable.

pardonne, *v.t.* To pardon, to forgive; to overlook; to excuse; to spare. *Dieu me pardonne!* God forgive me! *pardonnez les offenses*, to forgive offences.—*v.i.* To pardon, to excuse (*d*); to spare (*d*). *Pardonnez à ma franchise de vous dire cela*, excuse my frankness in telling you that; *pardonnez-moi si*, excuse me if.

pardonneur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Pardoner.

paré [pa're], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Adorned, trimmed, got up; dressed; (*Naut.*) ready, clear. *Ball paré*, full-dress ball; *cidre paré*, fermented cider; *côtelette parée*, trimmed chop; *titre paré*, (*Law*) title in due form.

pare-boue [par'bu], *n.m. inv.* Mud-guard.

pare-brise, *n.m. inv.* Wind-screen (of motor-car).

pare-chocs, *n.m. inv.* Fender, bumper (of car).

pare-éclats, *n.m. inv.* Screen for shell splinters.

pare-étincelles, *n.m. inv.* Fire-screen.

pare-feu, *n.m. inv.* Fire-belt (in forest).

parégorique [paregō'rik], *a.* Paregoric (elixir).

pareil [pa're:j], *a.* (*fem.* -eille) Like, equal, similar; such, like that; same, identical. *À pareil jour*, on the same day; *à pareille heure*, at the identical hour; *comment pouvez-vous me dire chose pareille!* how can you tell me such a thing! *je n'ai rien vu de pareil*, I never saw the like.—*n.* Similar or equal person. *N'avoir pas son pareil* or *sa pareille*, to be without his or her equal.—*n.m.* Equal, fellow, match. *C'est un homme sans pareil*, he has not his equal; *il a trouvé son pareil*, he has found his match; *j'ai le pareil*, I have the fellow to it.—*n.f.* The like, tit for tat. *Je vous souhaite la pareille*, the same to you; *rendre la pareille*, to give tit for tat. **pareillement**, *adv.* In like manner; likewise, also.

parélie [PARHÉLIE].

parelle [pa'rel], *n.f.* Parella (lichen); yellow dock.

parement [par'mā], *n.m.* Ornament; facing (of dress); cuff (of sleeves); large sticks (of a faggot); (*Build.*) facing of stone or wall; kerb-stone.

parementer, *v.t.* (*Build.*) To face.

parenchyme [parā'jim], *n.m.* Parenchyma.

parent [pa'rā], *n.m.* (*fem.* parente) Relative, kinsman, kinswoman; (*pl.*) parents, father and mother; relations, relatives. *Être parent*, to be related; *parents par alliance*, related by marriage; *parent paternel*, relation on the father's side; *parents spirituels*, god-parents; *proche parent*, near relative; *ses parents et amis*, his kith and kin; *son plus proche parent*, his next of kin.

***parentage**, *n.m.* Parentage; relations, kindred.

parenté, *n.f.* Relationship, consanguinity, kinship; kindred, relatives, kith and kin, family.

parenthèse [parā'te:z], *n.f.* Parenthesis, digression; (*Print.*) bracket. *Entre parenthèses*, in parenthesis; *ouvrir, fermer la parenthèse*, to open, close brackets; *par parenthèse*, incidentally.

parer (1) [pa're], *v.t.* To adorn, to set off, to deck, to embellish; to dress, to attire, to trim; (*Box.*) to parry, to ward off; to screen, to shelter, to guard; (*Naut.*) to clear, to get ready. *Il est assez paré de sa bonne mine*, his good looks set him off sufficiently; *parer du cuir*, to dress leather; *parer sa marchandise*, to set off one's goods; *parer un cap*, (*Naut.*) to clear a cape; *parer un coup*, to ward off a blow; *parer une ancre*, to clear an anchor; *parer un enfant*, to fit out a child; *parer un sabot de cheval*, to pare a horse's hoof.—*v.i.* To fend, to guard (*d*). *On ne peut pas parer d tout*, one can't guard against everything. **se parer**, *v.r.* To adorn oneself; to deck oneself out; to make a show, to boast; to screen, to guard oneself, to ward off. *Elle se pare d'une manière ridicule*, she decks herself out in a ridiculous manner.

***parer** (2) [pa're], *v.t.* To stop, to rein in (a horse).—*v.i.* To stop, to pull up (of a horse).

***parère** [pa're:r], *n.m.* (*Law*) Expert opinion (of merchants etc. on matters of commercial law, usage, etc.).

parésie [pare'zi], *n.f.* Slight palsy.

pare-soleil [parsō'le:j], *n.m. inv.* (*Motor.*) Visor.

paresse [pa'res], *n.f.* Idleness, sloth, laziness, indolence; weakness. *Paresse d'esprit*, sluggishness of intellect. **paresser**, *v.i.* To idle, to fritter away one's time. **paresseuse-ment**, *adv.* Lazily, idly, slothfully.

paresseux, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Lazy, idle, slothful; sluggish, slow (of the bowels etc.).—*n.* Sluggard, lazy fellow.—*n.m.* (*Zool.*) Sloth (both two-toed and three-toed).—*n.f.* Ready-made coiffure; laceless corset.

pareur [pa'rœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Finisher.

parfaire [par'fœ:r], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p.* parfaissant, *p.p.* parfait; conjugated like FAIRE) To complete, to perfect; to make up (a sum).

parfait [par'fœ], *a.* (*fem.* -te) Perfect, faultless; finished, complete, full; (*colloq.*) capital, first-rate. *Parfait!* splendid!—*n.m.* Perfection; (*Gram.*) perfect. *Un parfait au café*, a coffee ice-cream. **parfaitement**, *adv.* Perfectly, completely; exactly, just so, decidedly.

parfilage [parfi'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Unravelling; unravelled gold or silver threads.

parfiler, *v.t.* To unravel, to undo the threads of.

parfois [par'fwa], *adv.* Sometimes, occasionally, now and then.

parfondre [par'fō:dr], *v.t.* To fuse (colours in enamel etc.).

parfum [par'fœ], *n.m.* Perfume, odour, scent, fragrance; flavour, bouquet (of wines etc.).

parfumer, *v.t.* To perfume, to sweeten, to scent; to fumigate. **se parfumer**, *v.r.* To use perfumes, to scent oneself.

parfumerie, *n.f.* Perfumery.

parfumeur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Perfumer.

parhémie or **parémie** [paré'li], *n.m.* Parhelion, mock-sun.
pari [pa'ri], *n.m.* Bet, wager, stake. *Faire un pari*, to lay a bet; *pari mutuel*, totalizator system, (*fam.*) tote; *tenir un pari*, to take a bet.
paria [pa'rja], *n.m.* Pariah, outcast.
pariade [pa'rjad], *n.f.* Pairing; pairing-time; couple (of partridges etc.).
parier [pa'rje], *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To bet, to wager, to stake; to undertake to say, to warrant, to lay. *C'est à parier dix contre un*, it is ten to one; *il y a à parier*, the odds are; *j'en parierais ma tête*, I would stake my head upon it.
pariétaire [parje'te:r], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Pellitory.
pariétal [parje'tal], *a.* (*fem. -ale, pl. -aux*) Parietal.—*n.m.* Parietal bone.
parieur [pa'rjœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. -ieuse*) Punter; (*spt.*) backer.
parigot [pari'go], *n.m.* (*fem. -ote*) (*slang*) Parisian.
Paris [pa'ri], *m.* Paris. *Article de Paris*, fancy goods.
Pâris [pa'ris], *m.* (*Greek Lit.*) Paris.
parisette [pari'zet], *n.f.* Herb Paris, true love.
parisien [pari'zjê], *a. and n.* (*fem. -ienne*) Parisian.
parisyllabe [parisi'lab] or **parisyllabique**, *a.* Parisyllabic.
paritaire [pari'te:r], *a.* Equally representative of employers and employees (used in *Commission paritaire*).
parité [pari'te], *n.f.* Parity, likeness, equality; comparison, parallel; (*Fin.*) equivalence (of exchange), par.
parjure [par'zy:r], *n.m.* Perjury, false oath.—*n.* Perjurer.—*a.* Perjured, forsworn. *se parjurer*, *v.r.* To perjure or forswear oneself.
parkériser [parkeri'ze], *v.t.* (*Metal.*) To parkerize.
parking [par'kin], *n.m.* Parking place, car park.
***parlage** [par'la:3], *n.m.* Empty talk, twaddle.
parlant [par'lã], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Speaking; (*colloq.*) talkative, chatty; expressive (of portraits etc.); (*Her.*) allusive, canting. *Ce portrait est parlant*, that is a speaking likeness; *cet homme est peu parlant*, that man is very reticent; *film parlant*, (*Cine.*) sound film; *l'horloge parlante*, 'Tim'. **parlé**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Spoken, colloquial.
parlement [parlœ'mã], *n.m.* Parliament; *ancient court of justice.
parlementaire, *a.* Parliamentary.—*n.m.* Bearer of a flag of truce; Parliamentarian.
parlementarisme, *n.m.* Parliamentary government.
parlementer, *v.i.* To parley, to come to terms.
parler [par'le], *v.i.* To speak to talk; to discourse, to converse, to treat (*de*); to have meaning; to sound. *Cela parle de soi*, that is self-evident; *façon de parler*, mode of speaking; *faire parler*, to induce to speak, to make speak, to put words into the mouth of; *faire parler de soi*, to get oneself talked about; *humainement parlant*, humanly speaking; *n'en parlez à personne*, keep it to yourself; *n'en parlons plus*, let us say no more about it; *on n'en parle plus*, it is never mentioned now; *parler de tout*, to talk about everything or anything; *trop parler nuit*, least said soonest

mended; (*pop.*) *tu parles!* sez you! you're telling me!—*v.t.* To speak, to talk; to speak, talk, or converse about.—*n.m.* Speech, utterance; way or manner of speaking; language, accent, dialect, patois. *Avoir son franc parler*, to speak one's mind; *jamais beau parler n'écorche la langue*, fair words are always the best, civility costs nothing. *se parler*, *v.r.* To be spoken, to be talked; to talk to oneself; to talk to each other.
parleur, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Talker, speech-maker; (*Teleg.*) sounder. *Un beau parleur*, a good speaker, a glib person.
parloir, *n.m.* Parlour.
parlote or **parlotte** [par'lot], *n.f.* Gossip; (*Law*) debating room for lawyers in a court of justice.
Parme [parm], *n.f.* Parma.
parmentier [parmã'tje], *a. and n.m.* *Potage parmentier*, thick potato soup; (*hachis*) *parmentier*, minced meat with mashed potatoes.
parmesan [parmã'zã], *n.m.* Parmesan (cheese).
parmi [par'mi], *prep.* Among, amongst, amid, amidst.
Parnasse [par'nas], *m.* (*Geog.*) Parnassus. *Le Parnasse*, Parnassian school of French poetry.
parnassie, *n.f.*, or *gazon du Parnasse*, grass of Parnassus.
parnassien, *a.* (*fem. -ienne*) Parnassian.—*n.m.* Member of the Parnassian school of French poets.
parodie [parõ'di], *n.f.* Parody, travesty.
parodier, *v.t.* To parody, burlesque.
parodique, *a.* Parodic. **parodiste**, *n.m.* Parodist, author of a parody.
paroi [pa'rwa], *n.f.* Wall; partition; inner side or surface; lining; (*Anat.*) coat, wall; (*Theat.*) flat. *Les parois de l'estomac*, the lining of the stomach; *les parois d'un vase*, the inner sides of a vase.
paroir [pa'rwa:r], *n.m.* Paring-knife.
paroisse [pa'rwas], *n.f.* Parish; parish-church; (*collect.*) parishioners. *N'être pas de la paroisse*, (*colloq.*) to be a stranger. **paroissial**, *a.* (*fem. -iale, pl. -iaux*) Parochial, parish. *Salle paroissiale*, parish hall. **paroissien**, *n.m.* (*fem. -ienne*) Parishioner; prayer-book. *C'est un pauvre paroissien*, he is a poor sort of a fellow.
parole [pa'rõl], *n.f.* (Spoken) word; speech, utterance, parole, voice, tone of voice; eloquence, oratory; promise; (*cards*) no bid. *Adresser la parole à* [ADRESSER]; *avoir la parole* [AVOIR]; *céder la parole*, to decline speaking, to give up one's turn to speak; *couper la parole à quelqu'un* [COUPER]; *demandeur la parole*, to request permission to speak, (*Parl.*) to rise to order; *donner sa parole* [DONNER]; *engager sa parole*, to pledge one's word; *il a la parole lente*, he is slow of utterance; *il est homme de parole*, he is a man of his word; *il est prisonnier sur parole*, he is a prisoner on parole; *ils ont eu des paroles*, they have had words; *la puissance de la parole*, the power of eloquence; *parole d'honneur*, word of honour [HONNEUR]; *paroles mémorables*, notable sayings; *perdre la parole*, to lose the use of speech, to be speechless; *prendre la parole*, to begin to speak, to have one's turn to speak, to speak next; *se dédire de sa parole*, *manquer de parole*, or

manquer à sa parole, to break one's word; (*sur*) *ma parole!* upon my word! *tenir parole* or *sa parole*, to keep one's word; *un homme d'honneur n'a que sa parole*, an honest man's word is as good as his bond.

paroli [parɔ'li], *n.m.* Double stake (at faro etc.). *Faire paroli*, to double.

parolier [parɔ'lje], *n.m.* (*fem. -ière*) Author of the words of a song; librettist.

paronomase [parɔnɔ'ma:z], *n.f.* Paronomasia.

paronomasie, *n.f.* Resemblance between words of different languages.

paronyme [parɔ'nim], *n.m.* Paronym.

paronymie, *n.f.* Paronymy. **paronymique**, *a.* Paronymous.

parotide [parɔ'tid], *n.f.* Parotid gland.—*a.* Parotid. **parotidien**, *a.* (*fem. -ienne*) Parotid.

parotidite, *n.f.* Parotitis, mumps.

paroxysme [parɔks'ism], *n.m.* Paroxysm; culminating point. *Au paroxysme de la colère*, in a blazing temper.

paroxyton [parɔksi'tɔ̃], *a.m.* and *n.m.* Paroxytone.

parpaillot [parpa'jo], *n.m.* (*fem. -ote*) *Huguenot; infidel, unbeliever.

parpaing [par'pɛ̃], *n.m.* (*Build.*) Parpen, bond-stone; breeze-block.

parquer [par'ke], *v.t.* To fold, to pen; to enclose, to make into a park; (*Artill.*) to park; (*fig.*) to shut up. *Parquer des bœufs*, to pen cattle; *parquer des huîtres*, to lay down a bed of oysters; *parquer des moutons*, to fold sheep; *parquer sa voiture*, to park one's car.—*v.i.* To be penned up (of cattle etc.); (*Artill.*) to be parked. **se parquer**, *v.r.* To be placed in an enclosure; (*Artill.*) to be parked.

Parques [park], *f.pl.* Fates, Parcae.

parquet [par'ke], *n.m.* Well (of a court of justice); office of the public prosecutor; prosecuting magistrates; stockbroker's ring or enclosure; floor, inlaid floor; back (of a looking-glass). *Parquet à points de Hongrie*, herring-bone flooring; *parquet ciré*, polished floor; (*Naut.*) *parquet de chargement*, dunnage (for corn in bulk); *parquet de chauffe*, floor-plates. **parquetage**, *n.m.* Making a floor; flooring. **parqueter**, *v.t.* To floor, to lay a floor. **parqueterie**, *n.f.* Floor-making, inlaid floor. **parqueteur**, *n.m.* Floor-layer, parquet-layer.

parr [SAUMONEAU].

parrain [pa'rɛ̃], *n.m.* Godfather, sponsor; proposer, introducer.

parrainage, *n.m.* Sponsorship. **parrainer**, *v.t.* To sponsor.

parricide [pari'sid], *n.* Parricide.—*n.m.* Parricide (the crime).—*a.* Parricidal; (*fig.*) murderous.

parsemer [parsə'me], *v.t.* To strew, to sprinkle; to be strewn on, to stud, to spangle. *Le ciel est parsemé d'étoiles*, the sky is studded with stars; *parsemer un chemin de fleurs*, to strew a path with flowers.

parsi [par'si], *n.m.* and *a.* (*fem. -ie*) Parsee.

part (1) [pa:r], *n.f.* Share, part, portion; collaboration, hand; concern, interest; place (where). *À part*, aside; apart from; *avoir part au gâteau* [GÂTEAU]; *billets de faire part* [BILLET]; *c'est un fait à part* [FAIT (1)]; *de part en part*, through and through; *de part et d'autre* [AUTRE (1)]; *de toutes parts*, on all

sides; *dites-lui de ma part*, tell him from me; *d'une part il considérât que*, on the one hand he considered that; *faire la part des accidents*, to make allowance for accidents; *faire la part du feu*, (*fig.*) to sacrifice something (to save the rest); *faire part de* [FAIRE]; *je le sais de bonne part*, I have it from a good source, I know it on good authority; *la part du lion*, the lion's share; *mettre à part*, to set apart; *naviguer à la part*, to go shares in a voyage; *nulle part*, nowhere; *on ne le trouve nulle part*, he is not to be found anywhere; *pour ma part*, as far as I am concerned; *prendre en bonne part*, to take in good part; *prendre en mauvaise part*, to take amiss; *prendre part à*, to participate in, to be a party to, to take part in; *quelque part*, somewhere (or other); *raillerie à part*, in good earnest, joking aside.

part (2) [pa:r], *n.m.* (*Law*) Infant; birth, parturition (of animals).

partage [par'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Sharing, distribution, division; share, lot, portion; apportionment; partition. *Entrer en partage à*, to share; *être le partage de*, to be the lot of; *faire le partage du butin*, to divide the spoils; *ligne de partage des eaux*, watershed, (*Am.*) divide; *partage égal*, equal division; *sans partage*, without division, undivided. **partageable**, *a.* Divisible into shares. **partageant**, *n.m.* (*fem. -eante*) (*Law*) Sharer. **partager**, *v.t.* To divide, to share out; to share, to participate in, to go shares in; to endow. *Il est bien partagé*, the fates have been kind to him, his bread is well buttered; *il faut partager le différend*, we must split the difference; *je partage votre joie*, I share your joy; *la nature l'a mal partagé*, nature has treated him badly; *la question partage l'opinion publique*, public opinion is divided on the matter; *les avis se trouvent partagés*, the votes are divided; *partager l'avis de*, to agree with; *partager le butin*, to share the spoils; *partagez cela entre vous*, divide that between you.—*v.i.* To share, to go halves, to receive a share. **se partager**, *v.r.* To divide, to be divided, to separate, to part; to divide one's time, affection, etc., between. **partageur**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*), or **partageux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) (*colloq.*) Who shares.—*n.* One who wants to share all goods and wealth.

partance [par'tɑ̃:s], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Sailing, departure. *En partance*, about to sail, outward bound; *pavillon de partance*, Blue Peter.

partant (1) [par'tɑ̃], *adv.* Consequently, hence, therefore, thus.

partant (2) [par'tɑ̃], *n.m.* *Les partants*, the departing guests, the travellers; (*turf*) the starters.

partant (3), *pres.p.* [PARTIR].

partenaire [partə'ne:r], *n.* Partner (at games or dancing).

parterre [par'tɛ:r], *n.m.* Flower-bed; (*Theat.*) pit. (*facet.*) *Prendre un billet de parterre*, to come a cropper; *réjouir le parterre*, to please the groundlings.

parthe [part], *a.* and *n.* Parthian.

parthénogénèse [partənɔʒe'ne:z], *n.f.* Parthenogenesis.

parti (1) [par'ti], *n.m.* (*Political*) party, side; part, cause; resolution, choice, course; profit, advantage, utility; match (marriage); (*Mil.*) detachment. *Parti pris*, set purpose; rank

prejudice; *de parti-pris*, of set purpose; *à parti pris*, point de conseil, when a man's mind is set, advice is useless; *chef de parti*, leader of a party; *en prendre son parti*, to resign oneself to the inevitable; *esprit de parti*, party spirit; *être, se mettre, or se ranger du parti de*, to side with; *faire un mauvais parti à*, to handle (somebody) roughly, to kill him; *homme de parti*, party man; *il a épousé un bon parti*, he has made a good match; *il a pris son parti*, he has made up his mind; *il cherche à tirer parti de tout*, he endeavours to turn everything to account; *j'ai pris le parti de me taire*, I chose to be silent; *le parti conservateur*, the Conservative party; *le parti travailliste*, the Labour party; *prendre le parti de quelqu'un*, to take someone's part; *prendre parti pour (contre) quelqu'un*, to side with (against) someone; *tirer le meilleur parti de quelque chose*, to make the best of something; *tirer parti de quelque chose*, to turn something to one's advantage; *voilà le parti qu'il nous faut prendre*, this is what we must do.

parti (2) *p.p. (fem. -ie)* [PARTIR]. Gone away, gone off. (*fam.*) *Être un peu parti*, to have had a little too much to drink; *nous voilà mal partis!* we started on the wrong foot!

partiaire [par'sje:r], *a.* To whom part of the produce is allowed. *Colon partiaire*, farmer who pays part of his rent in kind.

partial [par'sjal], *a. (fem. -iale, pl. -iaux)* Partial, biased, unfair. **partialement**, *adv.* Partially, with partiality. **partialité**, *n.f.* Partiality, bias, one-sidedness.

participant [partisi'pā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Participating.—*n.* Participant, sharer. **participatif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Participative. **participation**, *n.f.* Participation; share. *Cela s'est fait sans ma participation*, that was done without my knowledge; *compte en participation*, joint account; *participation aux bénéfices*, profit-sharing.

participe, *n.m. (Gram.)* Participle.

participer [partisi'pe], *v.i.* To partake in, to participate in, to share in (*à*); to be a party to, to have a hand in (*à*); to partake of, have the characteristics of (*de*). *Je participe à votre douleur*, I share in your sorrow; *le mulet participe du cheval et de l'âne*, the mule partakes of both the horse and the ass.

participial [partisi'pjāl], *a. (fem. -iale, pl. -iaux)* (*Gram.*) Participial.

particularisation [partikylariza'sjō], *n.f.* Particularization.

particulariser, *v.t.* To particularize, to specify.

particularisme, *n.m.* Particularism.

particularité, *n.f.* Peculiarity; particular circumstance; particularity.

particule [parti'kyl], *n.f.* Particle. *La particule nobiliaire*, the word *de* before a name [see *DE*].

particulier [partiky'lje], *a. (fem. -ière)* Particular, peculiar; private; special, specific, express; singular, odd, extraordinary; intimate, personal. *Le cas est fort particulier*, it's a very unusual case; *l'intérêt particulier doit céder à l'intérêt général*, private interest must give way to public interest; *on lui a donné une chambre particulière*, they gave him a private room; *particulier au pays*, peculiar to the country; *secrétaire particulier*, private

secretary.—*n.m.* Private person, individual; (*colloq.*) fellow, individual.—*f. (pop.)* a woman. *Ce n'est qu'un simple particulier*, he is only a private person; *en particulier*, in particular, privately; *il faut le voir en particulier*, you must see him privately; *quel drôle de particulier!* what a queer cove! *que nous veut ce particulier?* what does that fellow want with us? **particulièrement**, *adv.* Particularly, in particular; peculiarly, especially.

partie (1) [PARTI (2)].

partie (2) [par'ti], *n.f.* Part (of a whole); line of business, particular profession; party, diversion, amusement; game, match, contest; client; opponent, adversary; (*Law*) party, contracting party; (*Comm.*) parcel, lot; (*Book-keeping*) methods of accounts, entry; (*Mus.*) part. *Air à quatre parties*, tune in four parts; *avoir affaire à forte partie*, to have to deal with a powerful opponent; *c'est partie remise*, the pleasure is only deferred; *en grande partie*, in a great measure; *en partie*, partly; *faire partie de*, to be a part of; *faire sa partie*, to play or sing one's part; *faire une partie de piquet*, to play a game of piquet; *partie civile* [CIVIL]; *fin de partie*, end game; *la partie n'est pas égale*, it is not an equal match; *les hautes parties contractantes*, the high contracting parties; *lier une partie*, to make up a party (or amusement); *ma partie*, my client (word of counsel); *par partie*, in lots; *partie carrée*, pleasure party consisting of two gentlemen and two ladies; *partie de plaisir*, pleasure trip; *partie double*, (*Book-keeping*) double entry; *partie simple*, single entry; *partie fine*, select party; *partie intéressée*, interested party, party concerned; *partie nulle*, drawn game; *prendre à partie*, to take to task, (*Law*) to sue; *quitter la partie*, to throw in one's hand; *tenir bien sa partie*, to act one's part well; *voulez-vous être de la partie?* will you join us?

partiel [par'sjel], *a. (fem. -ielle)* Partial, in part. *Éclipse partielle*, partial eclipse. **partiellement**, *adv.* Partially, in part; by instalments.

partir [par'ti:r], *v.i. irr. (pres.p. partant (3), p.p. parti (2); conjugated like SERVIR)* To set out, to start; to depart, to go, to leave, to be off; to start up, to rise (of birds); to crack, to crash, to flash forth; to die; to proceed, to commence, to emanate (from); to go off (of fire-arms). *À partir d'aujourd'hui*, from this day forward; *à partir du règne de*, from the reign of; *cela part d'un bon cœur*, that flows from good-nature; *faire partir*, to send off, to dispatch (troops), to remove (a stain etc.), to fire (gun), to start (a partridge etc.); *il est parti de zéro*, he started from scratch; *il part comme l'éclair*, he is off like lightning; *nous voilà partis*, off we go; *partir d'un éclat de rire*, to burst into a fit of laughter; *partir du pied gauche*, to step off with the left; *partir du port*, to sail.—*v.t.* *To part, to divide. *Avoir maille à partir avec*, to have a bone to pick with [see *MAILLE*].

partisan [parti'zā], *n. (fem. -ane)* Partisan, believer (in), supporter (of), guerilla war.

partitif [parti'tif], *n.m. and a. (fem. -ive)* (*Gram.*) Partitive.

partition [parti'sjō], *n.f. (Her.)* Partition, division; (*Mus.*) score.

partout [par'tu], *adv.* Everywhere, on all sides. *Partout où*, wherever, wheresoever. *Quatre, six partout*, all four, all six (dominoes); *trois jeux partout*, (Ten.) three all; (Row.) *Sur l'avant! dans l'eau! Partout!* Forward! Ready! Paddle! *Dénage partout!* Back all!

parturition [partyri'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Parturition.

paru, *p.p.* (*fem. -ue*) [PARAÎTRE].

parulie [pary'li], *n.f.* Gumboil.

parure [pa'ry:r], *n.f.* Attire, dress, finery, ornament, head-dress; set (of jewellery, underwear); trimmings (of meat), parings. *Parure de diamants*, set of diamonds.

parution [pary'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Appearance, publication (of book).

parvenir [parvə'ni:r], *v.i. irr.* (conjugated like *VENIR*) To attain, to reach, to succeed, to get, to make one's way; to arrive, to come to; to rise in the world. *Faire parvenir*, to send, to forward; *il parvint à le faire*, he managed to do it; *parvenir à ses fins*, to attain one's ends.

parvenu, *n.m.* (*fem. -ue*) Upstart, self-made person, a newly rich.

parvis [par'vi], *n.m.* Parvis, open space (in front of a church); outer sanctuary, court (of the Jewish Temple); (*Poet.*) hall, temple.

pas (1) [pa], *n.m. inv.* Step, pace; footprint, trace; stride, walk, gait; dance; precedence; threshold; step of stair; *passage (of arms); strait, pass; pitch, thread (of screw). *Aller à pas mesurés*, to proceed with circumspection; *aller or marcher à pas de loup*, to go stealthily; *à petits pas*, toddling, with short steps; *au pas*, at a walking pace; in time; *au pas!* keep step! *au pas gymnastique*, at the double; *avoir le pas sur quelqu'un*, to have precedence over someone; *ce n'est que le premier pas qui coûte*, beginning is the difficulty; *de ce pas*, directly, at once; *faire un faux pas*, to stumble, (*fig.*) to blunder, to put one's foot in it; *faire un pas en arrière*, to draw back a little; *hâter le pas*, or *presser le pas*, to quicken one's step; *il le suit pas à pas*, he follows him step by step; *il marche à grands pas*, he takes long strides; *il n'y a qu'un pas*, it is but a step from here; *le pas de Calais*, the Straits of Dover; *marcher à pas comptés*, to walk with measured step; *marcher d'un pas léger*, to walk with a light step; *marcher sur les pas de quelqu'un*, to tread in someone's footsteps; *marquer le pas*, to mark time; *mettre au pas*, to discipline, to bring to heel; *mettre un cheval au pas*, to walk a horse; *où allez-vous donc de ce pas?* where are you off to? *pas accéléré*, quick step, (*Mil.*) quick march; *pas à pas*, slowly, little by little; *pas de clerc*, blunder; *pas de deux*, dance for two persons; *pas de parade* or *pas de l'oie*, goose step; *pas de porte*, (*Comm.*) goodwill, premium; *pas de route!* march at ease! *ralentir le pas*, to slow down; *retourner sur ses pas*, to retrace one's steps; *sauter or franchir le pas*, to take a decisive step; *se tirer d'un mauvais pas*, to get out of a scrape.

pas (2) [pa], *adv.* No; not, not any. *Je n'ai pas de livre*, I have no book; *je ne veux pas*, I will not; *pas du tout*, not at all; *peu ou pas*, little or not at all; *presque pas*, scarcely any; *pourquoi pas?* why not?

pascal [pas'kal], *a.* (*fem. -ale, pl. -aux*) Paschal.

pas-d'âne [pa'da:n], *n.m. inv.* Basket-hilt (of a sword); (*Vet.*) gag for horses, dogs, etc., (*Bot.*) colt's-foot.

pasquin [pas'kɛ̃], *n.m.* Pasquin, lampooner.

pasquinade, *n.f.* Lampoon, squib.

passable [pa'sabl], *a.* Passable, tolerable; (*fig.*) middling, so-so. *Une note passable*, (*sch.*) a fair mark. **passablement**, *adv.* Fairly, passably.

passade [pa'sad], *n.f.* Short stay or sojourn; (*fig.*) passing fancy, brief intimacy; (*Horse-manship*) passade; (*Swimming*) passing over another person in the water.

passage [pa'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Passage, passing across, through, etc., transit, transition, crossing; thoroughfare, corridor, archway, lane, gateway, arcade; crossing (on railway etc.); passage (from a literary or musical work). *Attendre or guetter au passage*, to lie in wait for, to waylay; *barrer le passage à*, to bar the way of; *céder le passage à*, to let pass first; *droit de passage*, toll; right of way; *être de passage dans un lieu*, to make only a short stay in a place; *livrer passage à*, to make way for; *oiseaux de passage*, birds of passage; *ôtez-vous de mon passage*, stand out of the way; *passage à niveau*, level crossing; *passage clouté*, pedestrian crossing; *passage interdit*, no thoroughfare; *se faire or s'ouvrir un passage*, to make one's way through.

passager, *a.* (*fem. -ère*) Passing, transitory, fugitive, short-lived, momentary; migratory. —*n.* Passenger (by sea or air); person passing through; passer-by. (*Naut.*) *Passager de cale*, stowaway. **passagèrement**, *adv.* Transiently.

passant [pa'sã], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Much-frequented; (*Her.*) passant. *Rue passante*, busy street. —*n.m.* Passer-by, wayfarer; runner loop, keeper (on a belt).

passation [pasa'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* (*Law*) Drawing up a title-deed, passing (of contracts etc.). (*Polit.*) *Passation des pouvoirs*, transfer of power.

passavant [pasa'vã], *n.m.* Pass, permit; transire; (*Naut.*) gangway.

passe [pa:s], *n.f.* Passing, passage; permit, pass; situation, state, case; (*Print.*) extra sheets, overplus; (*Fenc.*) pasado, thrust; channel, narrow passage (of harbours, rivers, etc.); stake (at play); (*Ftb.*) pass; (*Cloth.*) part of a hat which surrounds the face. *Être dans une mauvaise passe*, to be in a fix; *être en passe d'avoir quelque emploi*, to be in a fair way to procure employment; *exemplaires de passe*, over copies; *il est en fort belle passe*, he has a very fine prospect before him; *maison de passe*, house of call; *mot de passe*, password; *passe d'armes*, passage of arms; *une longue passe de froid*, a long spell of cold; *la passe de caisse*, allowance to cashier to make good for errors.

passé [pa'se], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Past, by, gone; dead, vanished; faded, worn, withered; last. *Étoffe passée*, faded material; *il a trente ans passés*, he is over thirty; *la pluie est passée*, the rain is over. —*n.m.* Past, past life, time past, things past; (*Gram.*) past tense. *Passé composé*, perfect; *passé simple*, past historic; *passé antérieur*, past anterior. —*prep.* After, beyond.

passe-carreau [paska'ro], *n.m.* (*pl. passe-carreaux*) Sleeve-board.

passee-debout, *n.m. inv.* Permit for transit.
passee-droit, *n.m. (pl. passe-droits)* Illegitimate favour, unfair promotion.
passee [pa'se], *n.f. (Hunt.)* Flight, passage (of woodcock etc.), slot (of deer). *Tuer des bécasses à la passee*, to shoot woodcocks as they fly by.
passeeilage [pas'flæ:r], *n.m.* Darning.
passeeiler, *v.t.* To darn.
passeeilure, *n.f.* Darn.
passee-fleur [pas'flæ:r], *n.f. (pl. passe-fleurs)* (Bot.) Pasque-flower; rose-campion.
passee-lacet [pasla'se], *n.m. (pl. passe-lacets)* Bodkin.
passeelement [pas'mã], *n.m.* Lace (of gold, silk, etc.) **passeelementer**, *v.t.* To trim with this.
passeelementerie, *n.f.* Lace, lace-making, lace-trade. **passeelementier**, *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Lace-maker, lace-seller.
passee-montagne, *n.m. (pl. passe-montagnes)* Balaklava helmet.
passee-parole, *n.m. inv.* (Mil.) Running order passed from the head to the rear of the column.
passee-partout, *n.m. inv.* Master-key; latch-key; *passee-partout* (frame); cross-cut saw. *L'argent est un bon passe-partout*, money opens most doors.
passee-passe, *n.m. inv.* Sleight of hand. *Tour de passe-passe*, legerdemain, conjuring trick, hocus-pocus.
passee-poil, *n.m.* Piping, braid (for clothes).
passeeport [pas'pɔ:r], *n.m.* Passport; (Naut.) sea-pass.
passer [pa'se], *v.i. (takes the auxiliary AVOIR or ÊTRE according as action or condition is implied)* To pass, to go; to pass on; to disappear, to pass away, (time) to elapse; to die, to expire; to fade; to become; to be considered; to be accepted, to be received, to be current; to pass muster; to call on a person; (Law) to come up (for trial etc.). *Ce film passe cette semaine*, this film is on this week; *cela est passé en proverbe*, that has become a proverb; *cela m'a passé de l'esprit*, that has slipped my memory; *cette fleur est passée*, that flower is faded; *en passant*, on the way, by the way; *faire passer*, to pass on, to transmit, to hand round; to while away (time); *faire passer un mal*, to cure an illness; *il a passé par de rudes épreuves*, he has gone through painful experiences; *il faut en passer par là*, we must submit, it must be endured; *il faut y passer*, we must put up with it; *il passera un jour par mes mains*, some day or other he will fall into my hands; *il vient de passer*, he has just died; *je passerai chez vous demain*, I will call on you tomorrow; *la fantaisie m'en est passée*, I have no desire for it now; *laisser passer*, to overlook; *mes beaux jours sont passés*, my best days are over; *passer devant une maison*, to pass a house; *passer outre*, to go on, to proceed, to take no notice; *passer par*, to pass through; *passer pour*, to pass for, to be considered; *passer par ici*, come this way; *passer votre chemin*, go about your business; *passons à autre chose*, let us change the subject.—*v.t.* To pass; to traverse, to cross, to go over; to carry, to transport, to carry across, to ferry; to strain (liquids); to sift (flour); to put on (wearing apparel); to omit, to leave out; to overlook,

to pardon, to waive; to allow, to grant; to spend, to while away; to outlive, to go beyond, to surpass, to outstrip; (Law) to pass, to enter into (a contract); to take (an examination). *Il ne lui passe rien*, he shows no indulgence for him; (Teleph.) *je vous passe sa secrétaire*, I am putting you through to his secretary; *passer sa colère sur*, to have one's temper out on; *passer son envie*, to gratify one's desire (for a thing); *passer son habit*, to put on one's coat; *passer son temps à se divertir*, to spend one's time in amusement; *passer sous silence*, to make no mention of; *passer tout le monde au fil de l'épée*, to put everybody to the sword; *passer un examen*, to sit for or take an examination; *passer un soldat par les armes*, to shoot a soldier; *passer-moi cet article*, pass me that article; *passer une rivière à gué*, to ford a river; *passer un mot*, to omit a word; *passer votre chemin*, go your way, go about your business. **se passer**, *v.r.* To pass, to pass away; to fade, to decay, to fall off, to happen, to take place; to be satisfied; to do without, to dispense with. *Il ne saurait se passer de vin*, he cannot do without wine; *il se passe d'étranges choses*, strange things are going on; *je dois l'avertir de tout ce qui se passe*, I must inform him of everything that happens.
passerage [pas'ra:ʒ], *n.f.*, or *passerage des décombres*, Pepperwort. *Passerage cultivée* [ALÉNOIS].
passereau [pas'ro], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Sparrow. *Les passereaux*, the Passeres.
passerelle [pas'rel], *n.f.* Foot-bridge; (Naut.) bridge, captain's bridge; gangway.
passeresse [pas'res], *n.f. (Naut.)* Reef-line.
passerine [pas'rin], *n.f. (Orn.)* Passerine, white-throat; (Bot.) sparrow-wort. *Passerine bleue*, indigo bird.
passerinet, *n.f.* [FAUVETTE].
passee-rose [pas'ro:z], *n.f. (pl. passe-roses)* Hollyhock, rose-mallow.
passee-temps [pas'tã], *n.m. inv.* Pastime, hobby.
passee-thé [pas'te], *n.m. inv.* Tea strainer.
passette [paset], *n.f.* Small strainer.
passeur [pa'sæ:r], *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Ferryman, ferry-woman.
passee-velours [pasvø'lu:r], *n.m. inv.* [CÉLOISIE].
passee-vue [pas'vu], *n.m. (pl. passe-vues)* Lantern-slide carrier.
passibilité [pasibili'te], *n.f.* Liability. **passible**, *a.* Passible; liable. *Passible de prison*, liable to imprisonment.
passif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Passive; (Comm.) on debit side. *Dettes passives*, liabilities.—*n.m.* (Gram.) Passive; (Comm.) liabilities. *Son passif dépasse son actif*, his liabilities exceed his assets.
passiflore [pasi'flo:r], *n.f.* Passion-flower.
passion [pa'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Suffering, agony; deep or strong emotion, passion, esp. love; (fig.) liking, fondness; object of this. *Avec passion*, passionately; *déclarer sa passion*, to declare one's love; *il a la passion des médailles*, he has a craze for medals; *sans passion*, dispassionately. *La Passion*, the Passion (of Christ); *la semaine de la Passion*, Passion Week; *une Passion*, a Passion sermon.
passioniste or **passionniste**, *n.* Passionist.
passionnaire, *n.m.* Passionary (book).—*n.f. (fam.)* Passion flower.

passionnant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Exciting, thrilling.

passionné, *a. (fem. -ée)* Passionate, impassioned; passionately fond, doting. *Amant passionné*, passionate lover; *il est passionné de musique*, he is very fond of music.

passionnel, *a. (fem. -elle)* Under the influence of the passions, especially love. *Crime passionnel*, crime due to jealous love.

passionnément, *adv.* Passionately, fondly.

passionner, *v.t.* To impassion, to interest deeply, to excite. **se passionner**, *v.r.* To be impassioned; to become enamoured of, to have an intense desire for; to take a deep interest in (*de* or *pour*); to be wild with rage. *Vous vous passionnez trop*, you are too ardent, you get too worked up. **passionnette**, *n.f.* Passing fancy.

passivement [pasiv'mã], *adv.* Passively.

passiveté or **passivité**, *n.f.* Passivity.

passoire [pa'swa:r], *n.f.* Strainer. *Passoire à légumes*, colander.

pastel [pas'tel], *n.m.* Pastel, crayon. (*Bot.*) *Pastel des teinturiers* or *guède*, woad. **pastelliste**, *n.* Pastellist.

pastèque [pas'tek], *n.f.* Water-melon.

pasteur [pas'tœ:r], *n.m.* Shepherd; pastor, (Protestant) minister; clergyman. *Le Bon Pasteur*, The Good Shepherd, Jesus Christ.

pasteurisation [pastœriza'sjõ], *n.f.* Pasteurization, sterilization.

pasteuriser, *v.t.* To pasteurize, to sterilize (milk).

pastiche [pas'tif], *n.m.* Pasticcio, pastiche; imitation (of an author etc.); (*Mus.*) medley.

pasticher, *v.t.* (*Art, Lit., Mus.*) To imitate.

pasticheur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Imitator.

pastille [pas'tij], *n.f.* Pastille; lozenge; pellet; rubber patch (for tubes of tyre).

pastis [pas'tis], *n.m.* Aniseed alcoholic drink; (*fam.*) mess, muddle.

pastoral [pastõ'ral], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Pastoral.—*n.f.* Pastoral (play or poem).

pastoralement, *adv.* Pastorally. **pastorat**, *n.m.* Pastorate. **pastoureau**, *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Shepherd boy. **pastourelle**, *n.f.* Shepherd girl; a medieval verse-form; 4th figure of quadrille.

pat [pat], *n.m. and a. inv.* (*Chess*) Stalemate.

patache [pa'taʃ], *n.f.* *(*Naut.*) *Revenue-cutter; *barge; public conveyance without springs; (*colloq.*) rickety old coach.

patachon, *n.m.* Captain, steersman, or driver of a *patache*; coach-driver. *Vie de patachon*, knockabout life, jolly life.

patagon [pata'gõ], *a. and n.m. (fem. -onne)* Patagonian. **Patagonie**, *f.* Patagonia.

patapouf [pata'puf], *int.* *Faire patapouf*, to fall flop.—*n.m.* *Gros patapouf*, fat lump of a man, fatty.

pataqués [pata'ke:s], *n.m. (colloq.)* Fault which consists in making liaison with *z* instead of with *t*, or vice versa; dreadful slip, bloomer.

patarafe [pata'raf], *n.f. (colloq.)* Scrawl.

pataras [pata'ra], *n.m. (Naut.)* Swifter, or extra shroud. **patarasse**, *n.f.* Reaming iron.

patate [pa'tat], *n.f.* Batata; sweet potato; (*pop.*) potato, spud; bumpkin.

patati (only used in the following phr.) *Et patati et patata*, and so on and so forth.

patatras [pata'tra] *int.* Crack! slap! bang!

pataud [pa'to], *n.m. (fem. -aude)* Pup with

large paws; (*fig.*) lout, clumsy fellow.—*a.* Awkward, clumsy.

patauger [pato'ʒe], *v.i.* To splash, to flounder; (*fig.*) to become entangled, to make a mess of anything.

patchouli [patʃu'li], *n.m.* Patchouli.

pâte [pa:t], *n.f.* Paste; dough, batter; (*fig.*) constitution, temper, kind, sort; (*Print.*) pie. (*fam.*) *C'est une bonne pâte*, he is a good-natured fellow; *mettre la main à la pâte*, to do a thing oneself; *peindre en pleine pâte*, to lay on the paint (without oil); *vivre comme un coq en pâte*, to live like a fighting cock. **Pâtes alimentaires**, various dried pastes such as macaroni, vermicelli, etc. **pâté**, *n.m.* Pie, pasty, patty, pâté; blot (of ink); block (of buildings); (*Print.*) pie. *Faire un pâté*, to make a pie, (*fig.*) to make a blot; *pâté de foie gras*, goose liver pâté; *pâté de venaison*, venison pasty; *petit pâté*, patty. **pâtée**, *n.f.* Mash (to fatten poultry), hash; mess (for dogs or cats), bran-mash, (*pop.*) coarse food.

patelette [pat'let], *n.f. (Mil.)* Flap, or pocket in the flap (of the pack).

patelin [pa'tlê], *a. (fem. -ine)* Smooth-tongued, wheedling. *Air patelin*, wheedling look.—*n.m.* Wheedler; (*fam.*) (native) village.

patelinage, *n.m.*, or **patelinerie**, *n.f.* Wheedling. **pateliner**, *v.i., v.t.* To wheedle.

patelineur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Wheedler.

patelle [pa'tel], *n.f. (Rom. Ant.)* Patella (dish or pan); (*Conch.*) limpet.

patène [pa'te:n], *n.f.* Paten.

patenôtre [pat'no:tr], *n.f.* Paternoster; Lord's prayer; (*colloq.*) bead of a rosary. *Dire ses patenôtres*, to tell one's beads, to mutter prayers; *diseur de patenôtres*, hypocrite.

patent [pa'tã], *a. (fem. -ente (1))* Patent; obvious, manifest. *Lettres patentes*, letters patent. **patentable**, *a.* Liable to pay a licence. **patente** (2), *n.f.* *Licence (for the exercise of a trade); (*Naut.*) bill of health. *Patente brute*, foul bill; *patente nette*, clean bill. **patenté**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Licensed.—*n.* Licensed dealer. **patenter**, *v.t.* To license.

pater [pa'tœ:r], *n.m. inv.* Lord's Prayer, paternoster; great bead (of a chaplet).

patère [pa'tœ:r], *n.f. (Rom. Ant. and Arch.)* Patera; clothes-peg, hat-peg, curtain-screw, curtain-hook.

paternalisme [paterna'lism], *n.m.* Paternalism. **paternaliste**, *a.* Paternalistic.

paterne [pa'tern], *a.* Benevolent, kind.

paternel, *a. (fem. -elle)* Paternal, fatherly; on the father's side. *Amour paternel*, fatherly love; *bénédiction paternelle*, father's blessing; *parents paternels*, relations on the father's side.—*n.m. (pop.)* *Le paternel*, the governor, the pater. **paternellement**, *adv.* Paternally.

paternité, *n.f.* Paternity, fatherhood; (*fig.*) authorship (of a book).

pâteux [pa'tø], *a. (fem. -euse)* Pasty, clammy, sticky; doughy (of bread); muddy, greasy (of roads); thick (of the voice); coated (of tongue); milky (of gems); dull, heavy (of style).

pathétique [pate'tik], *a.* Pathetic, moving.—*n.m.* Pathos; the pathetic. **pathétiquement**, *adv.* Pathetically.

pathogène [pato'ʒe:n], *a.* Pathogenic. **pathogénie**, *n.f.* Pathogenesis.

pathognomonique [patɔɡnɔmɔ'nik], *a.* Pathognomonic.
pathologie [patɔlɔ'ʒi], *n.f.* Pathology. **pathologique**, *a.* Pathological. **pathologiste**, *n.m.* Pathologist.
pathos [pa'tɔ:s], *n.m.* Affectation of pathos, bathos; (*fig.*) bombast, fustian, rant.
patibulaire [patiby'le:r], *a.* Patibulary (like a gallows).—*n.m.* *Gallows, gibbet.
patiemment [pasja'mũ], *adv.* Patiently.
patience (1) [pa'sjã:s], *n.f.* Patience, endurance; perseverance; forbearance; puzzle, game of patience; (*Mil.*) button-stick. *Être à bout de patience*, to be out of patience; *prendre son mal en patience*, to bear one's misfortune patiently; *un jeu de patience*, a puzzle, jig-saw puzzle.
patience (2) [pa'sjã:s], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) (Patience-) dock [see also SANG-DE-DRAGON].
patient [pa'sjũ], *a. (fem. -iente)* Patient, enduring, forbearing.—*n.* Sufferer; (*Med.*) patient; condemned man (about to be executed). **patienter**, *v.i.* To have patience.
patin [pa'tẽ], *n.m.* Patten, skate; flange (of rail); runner, skid (of aeroplane); shoe (of wheel, brake). *Patins à roulettes*, roller skates.
patinage [pati'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Skating; skidding, slipping (of locomotive, car, etc.).
patine [pa'tin], *n.f.* Patina (of bronze).
patiner (1), *v.t.* To give a patina to.
patiner (2) [pati'ne], *v.i.* To skate; to slide, to skid (of wheels).
patinette [pati'net], *n.f.* Scooter.
patineur [pati'nœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Skater.
patinoire, *n.f.* Skating-rink.
patio [pati'o], *n.m.* (Spanish) inner court, patio.
pâtir [pa'ti:r], *v.i.* To suffer; to be in distress. *Vous en pâtierez*, you'll suffer for it, you'll regret it.
pâtis [pa'ti], *n.m.* Pasture-ground.
pâtisser [pati'se], *v.i.* To make pastry.—*v.t.*, *v.i.* To knead (flour). **pâtisserie**, *n.f.* Pastry, fancy cake; pastry-cook's shop or business, cake-shop, tea-rooms. **pâtissier**, *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Pastry-cook.
pâtisson [pati'sõ], *n.m.* Squash-melon.
patoche [pa'tɔʃ], *n.f. (pop.)* Stroke of the cane; flabby hand, paw.
patois [pa'twa], *n.m. inv.* Patois, provincial dialect; brogue; jargon. **patoiser**, *v.i.* To speak patois or with a provincial accent.
pâton [pa'tõ], *n.m.* Pellet (for fattening poultry).
patouille [pa'tu:j], *n.f. (pop.)* Mud.
patouiller, *v.i.* To walk, to splash, to drabble in the mud.—*v.t. (pop.)* To paw. **patouillet**, *n.m. (Min.)* Machine for washing ore.
patouilleux, *a. (fem. -euse)* Muddy, slushy; (*Naut.*) choppy (sea).
patraque [pa'trak], *n.f.* Old crock.—*a.* Seedy, broken-down or worn-out (person or machine).
pâtre [pa:tr], *n.m.* Herdsman, shepherd.
patriarcal [patriar'kal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Patriarchal. **patriarcat**, *n.m.* Patriarchate.
patriarche [patri'arʃ], *n.m.* Patriarch.
Patrice [pa'tris], *m.* Patrick.
patrice [pa'tris], *n.m.* Patrician. **patriciat**, *n.m.* Patriciate; patrician dignity; order of patricians. **patricien**, *a. and n. (fem. -ienne)* Patrician.

patrie [pa'tri], *n.f.* Native land, fatherland; home and country; birth-place. *Mère patrie*, motherland; *mourir pour la patrie*, to die for one's fatherland.
patrimoine [patri'mwan], *n.m.* Patrimony, inheritance.
patrimonial, *a. (fem. -iale, pl. -iaux)* Patrimonial. **patrimonialement**, *adv.* By right of inheritance.
patriotard [patrio'ta:r], *n.m. (pej.)* Jingo; flag-wagger.
patriote [patri'ɔt], *a.* Patriotic (person).—*n.* Patriot. **patriotique**, *a.* Patriotic (song, speech, etc.). **patriotiquement**, *adv.* Like a patriot, patriotically. **patriotisme**, *n.m.* Patriotism.
patron (1) [pa'trõ], *n.m.* Pattern, model; template. *Patron ajouré*, stencil.
patron (2) [pa'trõ], *n.m. (fem. -onne)* Patron; patron saint; master, mistress, employer, principal; proprietor; chief, head; (*colloq.*) governor, boss; (*Naut.*) skipper, coxswain, master of a (small) vessel. *Je veux parler au patron*, I want to speak to the principal; *patron de chaloupe*, coxswain of a long-boat; *patron d'un bénéfice*, patron of a living.
patronage, *n.m.* Patronage; (*Eccles.*) advowson; church club (for youth). **patronal**, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Patronal. *Fête patronale*, patron saint's day.
patronat, *n.m. (Rom. Ant.)* Protection, patronage; (*Ind.*) the management.
patronner (1) [patrõ'ne], *v.t.* To patronize, to protect.
patronner (2) [patrõ'ne], *v.t.* To cut out on a pattern; to stencil.
patronnesse, *n.f.* Usually *dame patronnesse* (of a charity organization), lady patroness.
patronnet, *n.m.* Pastry-cook's boy.
patronymique [patroni'mik], *a.* Patronymic. *Nom patronymique*, surname.
patrouille [pa'tru:j], *n.f.* Patrol. *Faire la patrouille*, to patrol. **patrouiller**, *v.i.* To patrol, to go on patrol. **patrouilleur**, *n.m. (Mil.)* Patrol soldier; (*Naut.*) patrol-boat.
patte [pat], *n.f.* Paw (of quadruped); foot (of bird (other than birds of prey), glass, etc.); leg (of insect); fluke (of anchor); hasp, bracket, fastening, cramp, hook, holdfast; flap (of pocket etc.); tab, strap, band (of clothes); root (of plant); cringle (of sail); (*fig.*) claws, clutches; (*slang*) human hand or foot. *Aller à pattes*, (*vulg.*) to hoof it; *avoir de la patte*, to have great ability (of a painter); *faire patte de velours*, to draw in one's claws (of cats etc.), (*fig.*) to cajole, to flatter; *graisser la patte à quelqu'un* [GRAISSER]; *marcher à quatre pattes* [MARCHER]; *mettre la patte sur quelqu'un*, to lay hands upon someone; *pattes de devant*, fore legs; *pattes de derrière*, hind legs; *pattes d'épaule*, shoulder straps; *pattes de lapin*, short side-whiskers; *pattes de mouches*, bad writing, scrawl; *tomber sous la patte de quelqu'un*, to fall into someone's clutches.
patte-d'araignée, *n.f. (pl. pattes-d'araignée)* (*Bot.*) Love in the mist.
patte-de-griffon, *n.f. (pl. pattes-de-griffon)* (*Bot.*) Stinking hellebore.
patte-de-lièvre, *n.f. (pl. pattes-de-lièvre)* (*Bot.*) Hare's-foot trefoil.
patte-d'oie, *n.f. (pl. pattes-d'oie)* (*Bot.*)

Goose-foot plant; crossroads; crow's-foot (wrinkle); dolphin (of bridge).
patte-fiche, *n.f.* (*pl. pattes-fiches*) Holdfast.
pattemouille [pat'mu:j], *n.f.* Pressing cloth.
pattu, *a.* (*fem. -ue*) Rough-footed, large-pawed; feather-legged (of pigeons etc).
pâturage [paty'ra:3], *n.m.* Pasture, pasture-ground, grazing.
pâturage [pa'ty:r], *n.f.* Food (for animals); pasturage; pasture; fodder. *Droit de vaine pâture*, common of pasture; *servir de pâture* d, to become the prey of; *vaine pâture*, common. **pâturer**, *v.i.* To pasture, to graze, to feed.—*v.t.* To graze on.
pâturin, *n.m.* Meadow-grass; (*Am.*) spear grass.
pâturon or paturon [paty'rõ], *n.m.* Pastern.
paul [pol], *m.* Paul.
Paule [pol], *f.* Paula.
paulette [po'let], *n.f.* Tax (formerly paid to the king for certain legal and fiscal offices).
Pauline [po'lin], *f.* Paulina, Pauline.
paulownia [polo'nja], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Paulownia.
paume [po:m], *n.f.* Palm (of the hand); hand (a measure). *Courte paume*, close tennis (a sort of rackets); *jeu de paume*, (court) tennis, 'real' tennis; *longue paume*, a sort of open-air tennis.
paumelle [po'mel], *n.f.* Variety of barley; hand-leather, hand-guard; hinge.
paumer [po'me], *v.t.* (*slang*) To catch, to grab, to nab; to slap; to lose. *se paumer*, *v.r.* (*slang*) To get lost.
paumier [po'mje], *n.m.* (*fem. -ière*) Tennis-court keeper; maker or vendor of tennis apparatus.
paumoyer [pomwa'je], *v.t. irr.* (*conjug. like ABOYER*) To measure with the palm; (*Naut.*) to haul in, to overhaul.
paumure [po'my:r], *n.f.* Top-antlers.
paupérisme [pope'rim], *n.m.* Pauperism.
paupière [po'pje:r], *n.f.* Eyelid; (*fig.*) eye, eyes. *Fermer la paupière*, to shut one's eyes, to die.
paupiette [po'pjɛt], *n.f.* (*Cook.*) Stuffed slice of meat.
pause [po:z], *n.f.* Pause, stop; (*Mus.*) rest.
pauser, *v.i.* To pause, to make a pause.
pauvre [po:vr], *a.* Poor, needy, indigent; wretched, sorry, paltry, scanty, mean, beggarly. *C'est un pauvre poète*, he is a wretched poet; *le pauvre homme!* poor devil! *un homme pauvre*, a poor man; *pauvre d'esprit*, weak-headed; *un sujet pauvre*, a barren subject.—*n.m.* Poor person, pauper; beggar; (*pl.*) the poor. **pauvrement**, *adv.* Poorly, wretchedly.
pauvresse, *n.f.* Poor woman, beggar-woman, beggar-girl.
pauvret, *n.m.* (*fem. -ette*) Poor creature, poor little thing.
pauvreté, *n.f.* Poverty; wretchedness; sorry thing. *Dire des pauvretés*, to deal in platitudes; *pauvreté n'est pas vice*, poverty is no crime.
pavage [pa'va:3], *n.m.* Paving; pavement.
pavane [pa'van], *n.f.* Pavan (dance). *se pavaner*, *v.r.* To strut, to stalk proudly; to flaunt.
pavé [pa've], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Paved.—*n.m.* Paving-stone; paved part of road, causeway; (*fig.*) public road, street, streets. *Battre*

le pavé, to loaf about the streets; *être sur le pavé*, to be without a home, to be on the streets, to be out of work; *le haut du pavé*, the wall side; *tenir le haut du pavé*, to hold the first rank. **pavement**, *n.m.* Paving; flooring.
paver, *v.t.* To pave. **paveur**, *n.m.* Pavior.
Pavie [pa'vi], *f.* Pavia.
pavie [pa'vi], *n.f.* Clingstone peach.
pavier [pa'vje], *n.m.* Pavia.
pavillon [pavi'jõ], *n.m.* Pavilion, tent; summerhouse; wing (of a house), outhouse, lodge; (*Eccles.*) veil of the ciborium; (*Anat.*) auricle, pavilion (of the ear); horn (of old gramophone); bell (of a trumpet); (*Naut.*), flag, standard; colours. *Pavillon de banlieue*, suburban house; *pavillon de chasse*, shooting-lodge; (*Naut.*) *amener* or *baisser son pavillon*, to strike her flag (of a ship); (*fig.*) *baisser pavillon*, to yield, to surrender; *hisser le pavillon*, to hoist the flag; *pavillon de partance*, Blue Peter; *pavillon de poupe*, ensign; *pavillon de quarantaine*, yellow flag.
pavois [pa'vwa], *n.m.* Shield; (*Naut.*) bulwark; awning; flags arranged in a certain order. **pavoisement**, *n.m.* Dressing with flags. **pavoiser**, *v.t.* To deck (house) with flags, to dress (ship).
pavot [pa'vo], *n.m.* Poppy. *Pavot cornu*, yellow horned poppy; *pavot somnifère* or *des jardins*, opium poppy.
payable [pe'jabl], *a.* Payable.
payant, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Paying; to be paid for. *Hôte payant*, paying guest; *l'entrée est-elle payante?* is there any admission charge?—*n.* Payer.
paye [pe:j] or **paie** [pe], *n.f.* Pay, wages; payment. *Haute paye*, (*Mil.*) extra pay; *jour de paye*, pay-day.
payement, paiement, *n.m.* Payment.
payer [pe'je], *v.t.* To pay; to pay for; to pay off, to discharge; to recompense, to reward, to requite; to expiate, to atone for. *Congés payés*, holiday with pay; *être payé pour le savoir*, to know a thing to one's cost; *il me le payera*, he shall pay for it; *payer argent comptant*, to pay cash down; *payer cher*, to pay dear, (*fig.*) to be sorry for; *payer de belles paroles*, to pay with fine speeches; *payer d'effronterie* or *payer d'audace*, to brazen it out; *payer de retour*, to pay back; *payer de sa personne*, to risk one's skin, (*fig.*) to exert oneself; *payer la note*, to foot the bill; *payer les pots cassés*, to pay for the damage; *payer les violons*, to pay the piper; *payer le tribut à la nature*, to pay the debt of nature; *payer quelqu'un d'ingratitude*, to reward someone with ingratitude; *payer rubis sur l'ongle*, to pay on the nail; *payer un dîner à quelqu'un*, to stand somebody a dinner; *se faire payer*, to get paid, to get one's money. *se payer*, *v.r.* To be paid, recompensed, or satisfied; to be able to be paid; to treat oneself to. *Cela ne peut pas se payer*, that cannot be had for money; *je me paierai un habit neuf*, I shall treat myself to a new coat; *se payer de mots*, to be all talk; *se payer la tête de quelqu'un*, to take a rise out of somebody; (*pop.*) *s'en payer*, to have a good time.
payeur, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Payer; pay-clerk; (*Mil.*) pay-master.
pays (1) [pe'i], *n.m. inv.* Country, land; region, district; fatherland, birthplace, native land,

home; the country. *Avoir le mal du pays*, to be home-sick; *battre le pays* [BATTRE]; *courir le pays*, to rove about; *être en pays de connaissance*, to be among friends; *faire voir du pays à quelqu'un*, to lead someone a dance; *il est bien de son pays!* what a simpleton! *nul n'est prophète en son pays*, no man is a prophet in his own country; *pays natal*, native country; *pays perdu*, out-of-the-way place, desert; *vin du pays*, local wine; *voir du pays*, to travel about a great deal.

pays (2) [peji, pei], *n.m.* (*fem.* *payse*) (*pop.*) Native of the same village.

paysage, *n.m.* Landscape, scenery; landscape-painting. **paysager**, *a.* Used in *jardin paysager*, landscape garden. **paysagiste**, *n.m.* and *a.* Landscape-painter.

paysan [peizā], *a.* (*fem.* *-anne*) Rustic, peasant-like (manners).—*n.* Peasant, countryman, countrywoman, rustic; (*pl.*) the peasantry. **paysannat**, *n.m.* Peasantry. **paysannerie**, *n.f.* Rusticity; peasant people, peasantry; story on rural life.

Pays-Bas [peiba], *les*, *m.pl.* The Netherlands.

péage [pe'a:ʒ], *n.m.* Toll; toll-house. **péager**, *n.m.* (*fem.* *-ère*) Toll-gatherer.

péan or **pæan** [pe'ā], *n.m.* Pæan, song of triumph or joy.

peau [po], *n.f.* (*pl.* **peaux**) Skin; hide, fell; peel, rind; leather; coating. *À fleur de peau*, skin-deep; *avoir les nerfs à fleur de peau*, to have one's nerves on edge; (*pop.*) *avoir quelqu'un dans la peau*, to have someone on the brain; *entrer dans la peau de son personnage*, (*Theat.*) to live one's part, to get inside one's part; *faire peau neuve*, to cast its slough (of serpent); (*fig.*) to turn over a new leaf; *il ne faut pas vendre la peau de l'ours* [OURS]; *marchand de peaux de lapin*, dealer in rabbit-skins; *n'avoir que la peau et les os*, to be nothing but skin and bones; *peau de soie*, Japanese silk; (*vulg.*) *une (vieille) peau*, old hag; (*pop.*) *vendre cher sa peau*, (*Mil.*) to die hard, to sell one's life dearly. *La peau!* or *peau de balle!* No! Nothing doing.

Peau-Rouge [po'ru:ʒ], *n.* (*pl.* **Peaux-Rouges**) Redskin, Red Indian.

peausserie [pos'ri], *n.f.* Peltry, skins, leather; leather-dressing; skinner's trade, fellmongery. **peaussier**, *n.m.* Skinner, skin-dresser; (*fam.*) dermatologist.—*a.m.* Pertaining to skins.

pec [pek], *a.m.* Newly salted (herring).

pécari [peka'ri], *n.m.* Peccary, Mexican hog.

peccable [pe'kabl], *a.* Peccable, faulty.

peccadille [peka'di:j], *n.f.* Peccadillo.

***peccant** [pe'kã], *a.* (*fem.* *-ante*) (*Med.*) Morbid, not healthy, peccant.

pechblende [peʃ'blã:d or -ẽ:d], *n.f.* Pitchblende.

pêche (1) [pe:ʃ], *n.f.* Peach.

pêche (2) [pe:ʃ], *n.f.* Fishing, angling; catch, fishery. *Aller à la pêche*, to go fishing; *canne à pêche* [CANNE]; *la pêche à la ligne*, angling; *ligne de pêche*, fishing-line; *la grande pêche*, deep-sea fishing; *la pêche miraculeuse*, the miraculous draught of fishes.

péché [pe'ʃe], *n.m.* Sin, trespass, transgression. *À tout péché miséricorde* [MISÉRICORDE]; *péché avoué est à demi pardonné*, a fault confessed is half redressed; *péché mignon*, besetting sin; *racheter ses péchés*, to redeem

one's sins. **pécher**, *v.i.* To sin, to transgress; to offend; to be deficient. *Ce n'est pas par là qu'il pêche*, that is not his failing; *il pêche par excès de zèle*, he is overdoing it; *pécher contre la bienséance*, to offend against decency.

pêcher (1) [pe'ʃe], *n.m.* Peach-tree.

pêcher (2) [pe'ʃe], *v.t.* To fish for; to fish up, to drag out; (*fig.*) to take, to get hold of, to pick up. *Où avez-vous pêché cela?* where did you get hold of that?—*v.i.* To fish, to angle. *Pêcher à la ligne*, to fish with rod and line; *pêcher en eau trouble*, to fish in troubled waters; *pêcher dans le talon* (at dominoes), to draw from the stock.

pêcheresse, *fem.* [PÊCHEUR].

pêcherie [peʃ'ri], *n.f.* Fishing-ground, fishery, fish-pond.

pêcheur [pe'ʃœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* *-eresse*) Sinner.

pêcheur [pe'ʃœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* *-euse*) Fisher, angler, fisherman. *Bateau de pêcheur*, fishing-boat; *pêcheur à la ligne*, angler.

pécore [pe'kœ:r], *n.f.* Stupid creature, block-head; *esp.* silly girl.

pectiné [pekti'ne], *a.* (*fem.* *-ée*) (*Anat.*) Pectinate, comb-shaped.

pectoral [pektœ'ral], *a.* (*fem.* *-ale*, *pl.* *-aux*) Pectoral.—*n.m.* Breast-plate; pectoral.

péculat [peky'la], *n.m.* Peculation, embezzlement.

pécule [pe'kyl], *n.m.* Savings, scrapings; earnings (of a prisoner); (*Mil.*) extra pay given to a soldier when leaving the army.

pécuniaire [peky'nje:r], *a.* Pecuniary. **pécuniairement**, *adv.* Pecuniarily.

pécunieux, *a.* (*fem.* *-ieuse*) (*colloq.*) Moneyed.

pédagogie [pedago'ʒi], *n.f.* Pedagogy. **pédagogique**, *a.* Pedagogic. **pédagogue**, *n.* Pedagogue.

pédale [pe'dal], *n.f.* Pedal; treadle. (*Motor.*) *Pédale de frein*, brake pedal; *pédale d'embrayage*, clutch pedal; *pédale de mise en marche*, foot starter. **pédaler**, *v.i.* To pedal; (*colloq.*) to cycle. **pédaleur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* *-euse*) Pedaller. **pédalier**, *n.m.* Pedal-board; crank-gear (of bicycle etc.). **pédalo**, *n.m.* Pedal boat.

pédant [pe'dã], *a.* (*fem.* *-ante*) Pedantic.—*n.* Pedant. **pédanterie**, *n.f.* Pedantry.

pédantesque, *a.* Pedantic. **pédantisme**, *n.m.* Pedantry.

pédéraste [pede'rast], *n.m.* Pederast. **pédérastie**, *n.f.* Pederasty.

pédestre [pe'destr], *a.* Pedestrian, on foot. **pédestrement**, *adv.* On foot.

pédiatre [pe'dja:tr], *n.m.* (*Med.*) Pediatricist. **pédiatrie**, *n.f.* Pediatrics.

pédicelle [pedi'sel], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Pedicel.

pédiculaire [pediky'le:r], *a.* Pedicular.—*n.f.* Lousewort. *Pédiculaire des bois*, red-rattle; wood-betony.

pédicule [pedi'kyl], *n.m.* (*Bot.* and *Zool.*) Pedicle. **pédiculé**, *a.* (*fem.* *-ée*) Pediculate.

pédicure, *n.* Pedicure, chiropodist.

pédimane, *a.* Pedimanous.—*n.* Pedimane.

pédologie [pedolo'ʒi], *n.f.* Pedology; pediatry.

pédonculaire [pedōky'le:r], *a.* (*Bot.*) Peduncular. **pédoncule**, *n.m.* Peduncle, flower-stalk. **pédonculé**, *a.* (*fem.* *-ée*) Pedunculate.

pedzouille [pe'dzu:j], *n.m.* (*pop.*) Peasant, bumpkin.

Pégase [pe'ga:z], *m.* Pegasus.

pègre [pe:gr], *n.f.* Light-fingered gentry.

peignage [pe'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Combing, wool-combing.
peigne [peɲ], *n.m.* Comb; graining-tool. *Donner un coup de peigne à*, to comb (someone) hastily; *être sale comme un peigne*, to be very dirty; *peigne fin*, small-tooth comb.
peigné, *a. (fem. -ée (1))* Combed; (*fig.*) arranged, got up, laboured. *Mal peigné*, dirty, slovenly, ill-dressed; *un jardin bien peigné*, a well-kept garden.—*n.m.* Worsted.
peignée (2), *n.f.* Cardful (of wool); (*pop.*) fight; thrashing.
peigner, *v.t.* To comb; to card; (*fig.*) to elaborate, to polish (style). **se peigner**, *v.r.* To comb one's hair; (*pop.*) to fight (*esp.* of women). **peignerie**, *n.f.* Comb factory, comb-trade; combing works. **peigneur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Comber, wool-comber.—*n.f.* Carding-machine. **peignier**, *n.m.* Comb-maker or -seller.
peignoir, *n.m.* Dressing-gown; wrapper; (*Am.*) bath-robe.
peignures, *n.f. pl.* Combing.
peinard [pe'na:r], *a. and n. (fem. -arde) (pop.)* Quiet, carefree. *Être peinard*, to be well off.
peindre [pɛ:dr], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. peignant, p.p. peint)* To paint, to portray, to depict; to represent, to express, to describe, to write. *Il nous a peint sa détresse*, he described his distress to us; *peindre d'après nature*, to paint from nature; *se faire peindre*, to sit for one's portrait. **se peindre**, *v.r.* To paint oneself; to be represented or depicted. *La douleur se peignait sur son visage*, grief was depicted on his face.
peine [pen], *n.f.* Punishment, penalty; pain, affliction, grief, sorrow, misery; uneasiness, anxiety; labour, trouble, pains; difficulty; reluctance. *À chaque jour suffit sa peine* [CHAQUE]; *à grand'peine*, with great trouble, with much difficulty; *à peine*, hardly, scarcely; *à peine sait-il lire*, he can hardly read; *cela fait peine à voir*, it hurts one to see it; *cela n'en vaut pas la peine* or *ce n'est pas la peine*, it is not worth while; *être dans la peine*, to be in trouble; *faire de la peine à quelqu'un*, to pain someone; *il a de la peine à parler*, he is scarcely able to speak; *il a eu beaucoup de peine à en venir à bout*, he had much difficulty in bringing it about; *j'ai peine à le croire*, I can hardly believe it; *je suis en peine de savoir ce qu'il deviendra*, I am at a loss to know what will become of him; *je voudrais vous épargner cette peine*, I would willingly spare you that trouble; *la peine de mort*, death penalty; *mourir à la peine*, to die in harness, to work oneself to death; *partager les peines de*, to share the troubles of; *se mettre en peine de*, to trouble oneself to; *sous peine de mort*, under pain of death; *un homme de peine*, a common labourer.
peiné, *a. (fem. -ée)* Pained, grieved; laboured; elaborated, stiff.
peiner, *v.t.* To pain, to make uneasy, to trouble, to grieve; (*fig.*) to fatigue, to labour, to elaborate.—*v.i.* To labour, to toil; to be reluctant, to be loath.
peintre [pɛ:tr], *n.m.* Painter; (*fig.*) portrayer. *Femme peintre*, woman artist; *peintre en bâtiment*, house-painter. **peinture**, *n.f.* Painting; picture; portraiture, description,

appearance; portrayal (of manners), paint, colour. *En peinture*, painted, in appearance; *peinture à l'huile*, oil-painting; *peinture au pistolet*, spray-painting; *peinture en détrempe*, distemper-painting; *peinture en mosaïque*, mosaic-painting. *Prenez garde à la peinture*, mind the paint; wet paint.
peinturer, *v.t.* To daub. **peintureur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Bad painter, dauber. **peinturlurer**, *v.t.* To paint in loud colours, to daub (with bright colours).
péjoratif [peʒo'ra'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Pejorative.
Pékin [pe'kɛ], *m.* Peking.
pékin [pe'kɛ], *n.m.* Pekin (textile fabric); (*Mil. slang*) civilian. *Être en pékin*, to be in mufti. **pékiné**, *a. (fem. -ée) (Text.)* Candy-striped. **pékinois**, *a. and n. (fem. -oise)* Pekinese.—*n.m.* Pekinese (dog).
pelade [pə'lad], *n.f.* Fox-evil, pelada.
Pélage [pe'la:ʒ], *m.* Pelagius.
pelage [pə'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Coat, fur (*esp.* of colour); removing the hair (of skins).
pélagianisme [pelaʒja'nism], *n.m.* Pelagianism. **pélagien**, *a. (fem. -ienne)* Pelagian.
pélagique [pela'ʒik], *a.* Pelagic (of the sea).
pelard [pə'la:r], *a.m. and n.m.* Barked (wood). *Faire du pelard*, to bark (trees).
pélargonium [pelargo'njom], *n.m.* Pelargonium, stork's bill; (*fam.*) geranium.
pélasgien [pelaʒ'ʒjɛ], *a. (fem. -ienne)* Pelasgian.
pelé [pə'le], *a. (fem. -ée)* Bald; bare, naked; threadbare, napless; peeled.—*n.* Bald-headed person. *Il n'y avait que quatre pelés et un tondu*, there was nothing but the ragtag and bobtail.
pêle-mêle [pel'mel], *adv.* Pell-mell, confusedly, higgledy-piggledy.—*n.m. inv.* Disorder, jumble.
peler [pə'le], *v.t.* To skin, to peel, to pare, to strip.—*v.i.* To peel off (of the skin etc.). **se peler**, *v.r.* To come off, to peel.
pèlerin [pel'rɛ], *n.m. (fem. -ine (1))* Pilgrim; peregrine falcon; basking shark.
pèlerinage, *n.m.* Pilgrimage. *Aller en pèlerinage*, to go on a pilgrimage.
pèlerine (2), *n.f.* Tippet, cape (with hood).
pélican [peli'kɑ], *n.m.* Pelican; holdfast bench; dentist's forceps.
pelisse [pəlis], *n.f.* Pelisse; fur-lined coat.
pellagre [pe'la:gr], *n.f.* Pellagra.
pelle [pel], *n.f.* Shovel, scoop, blade (of an oar); (*fam.*) spill, cropper. *Ôter avec la pelle*, to shovel out; (*fam.*) *ramasser une pelle*, to have a spill (cyclist), to take a toss (rider), to come a cropper; *remuer l'argent à la pelle*, to have heaps of money. **pelletée**, *n.f.* Shovelful. **pelleter**, *v.t.* To shovel.
pellier, *n.m.* Baker's peel. **pelletage**, *n.m.* Shovelling up.
pelle-bêche, *n.f. (pl. pelles-bêches) (Mil.)* Portable entrenching tool (used as shovel, spade, hatchet and saw).
pelletterie [pel'tri], *n.f.* Peltry, skins, furs, furriery.
pelletier, *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Furrier.
pellicule [peli'kyl], *n.f.* Pellicle; thin skin; scurf (of scalp), dandruff; (*Phot.*) film, (*Cine.*) stock. *Pellicule inversible*, reversible stock; *pellicule vierge*, non-exposed stock.
pelliculeux, *a. (fem. -euse)* Scurfy,

Péloponnèse [pelopɔ'ne:z], *le, m.* The Peloponnesus.
pelotage [pəlo'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Winding skeins into balls; (*at Billiards, Tennis*), knocking the balls about (before playing), knock-up; (*pop.*) cuddling.
pelote [pəlot], *n.f.* Ball; ball of thread; pellet; pin-cushion; star, blaze (on a horse's forehead). *Avoir les nerfs en pelote*, to be very nervy; *faire sa pelote*, to make one's pile; *faire la pelote*, (*Mil. slang*) to do punishment drill [*see* PELOTON]; (*spt.*) *pelote basque*, pelota.
peloter, *v.t.* To make or wind into a ball; (*fam.*) to cuddle (a woman), to flatter.—*v.i.* (*spt.*) To knock about, to knock up. **peloteur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Ballmaker; (*fam.*) cuddler.—*n.f.* Balling-machine.
peloton [pəlo'tɔ̃], *n.m.* Ball; clew (of string); cluster (of bees); lump (of fat etc.); (*Mil.*) half a company or fourth of a squadron. *Le peloton*, the bunch (of runners); *ils entraient par pelotons*, they entered by groups; *se mettre en peloton*, to roll oneself up like a ball. (*Mil.*) *Peloton d'exécution*, firing squad; *peloton de punition*, punishment squad.
pelotonner, *v.t.* To wind into balls. *se pelotonner*, *v.r.* To gather into a round mass, to roll oneself up; to gather into knots or groups.
pelouse [pəlu:z], *n.f.* Lawn, greensward; (*turf*) ground within the track.
pelu [pəly], *a.* (*fem. -ue*) Hairy.
peluche [pəlyʃ], *n.f.* Plush, cotton and woollen drugget. **peluché**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Shaggy.
pelucher, *v.i.* To become shaggy, to wear rough. **pelucheux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Shaggy; fluffy.
pelure [pə'ly:r], *n.f.* Paring; peel, skin; rind. *Papier pelure*, copying paper.
pelvien [pel'vjɛ̃], *a.* (*fem. -ienne*) (*Anat.*) Pelvic.
pelvimètre, *n.m.* Pelvimeter. **pelvis**, *n.m.* Pelvis.
***penaille** [pə'na:ʒ], *n.f.* Rags. ***penaillon**, *n.m.* Rag; monk.
pénal [pe'nal], *a.* (*fem. -ale, pl. -aux*) Penal.
pénalisation, *n.f.* (*spt.*) Penalization.
pénaliser, *v.t.* To penalize. **pénalité**, *n.f.* Penal law; penalty.
pénates [pe'nat], *n.m. pl.* Penates, household gods; (*fig.*) fireside, home. *Regagner ses pénates*, to return home.
penaud [pə'no], *a.* (*fem. -aude*) Abashed, sheepish, crestfallen.
penchant [pɑ̃'ʃɑ̃], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Inclined, sloping, leaning, inclined (*à*); declining.—*n.m.* Declivity, slope; decline; inclination, propensity, bent, taste. *Le penchant d'une montagne*, the slope of a mountain; *suivre son penchant* or *se laisser aller à son penchant*, to follow one's bent.
penchement, *n.m.* Inclination, leaning; bending, stoop.
pencher [pɑ̃'ʃe], *v.t.* To incline, to bend, to cause to lean. *Pencher la tête*, to bend one's head; *pencher un vase*, to incline a vase.—*v.i.* To lean; to tilt, to slope, to incline, to be disposed (*à*). *Il penche vers le nord*, it leans to the north; *pencher du côté de*, to lean in the direction of; *pencher vers*, to incline towards;

pencher vers la clémence, to lean towards mercy. **se pencher**, *v.r.* To bend, to stoop; to slope, to be inclined. *Défense de se pencher au dehors*, do not lean out (of the window).
pendable [pɑ̃'dabl], *a.* Deserving hanging, abominable. *Cas pendable*, hanging matter; *un tour pendable*, an abominable trick.
pendaison, *n.f.* Hanging (on the gallows), death by hanging.
pendant [pɑ̃'dɑ̃], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Pendant, hanging; pending, depending. *Le procès est pendant*, the case is pending; *marcher les bras pendants*, to walk with one's arms swinging.—*n.m.* Thing hanging, pendant; counterpart, fellow; frog (of a sword-belt). *C'est son pendant*, he is his counterpart; *il faut un pendant à ce tableau*, this picture needs a pendant; *pendant d'oreille*, ear-ring.—*prep.* During. *Pendant que*, while, whilst; *pendant qu'il était là*, while he was there.
pendard, *n.m.* (*fem. -arde*) (*colloq.*) Rascal, rogue, jade.
pendeloque, *n.f.* Ear-drop; pendant, drop; (*colloq.*) tatter, shred.
pendentif [pɑ̃'dɑ̃'tif], *n.m.* (*Arch.*) Pendentive; pendant (of a necklace).
penderie, *n.f.* Drying-house; wardrobe.
pendiller, *v.i.* To hang loose, to dangle.
pendoir, *n.m.* Hook (of a butcher).
pendre [pɑ̃:dr], *v.t.* To hang, to hang up, to suspend; to hang on the gallows. *Il dit pis que pendre de vous*, he says all kinds of nasty things about you; *il ne vaut pas la corde pour le pendre*, he is not worth hanging; *je veux être pendu si*, I'll be hanged if; *pendre de la viande au croc*, to hang up meat on a hook.—*v.i.* To hang, to be suspended; to hang down, to dangle, to droop, to sag. *Autant lui en pend à l'oreille*, he may expect to be served in the same way; *les joues lui pendent*, his cheeks are flabby. **se pendre**, *v.r.* To hang oneself.
pendu, *a.* (*fem. -ue*) Hanging, hung up, suspended; hanged, hung. *Avoir la langue bien pendue*, to have a glib tongue; *il est toujours pendu à ses côtés*, he is always dangling after her.—*n.* One that has been hanged. *Avoir de la corde de pendu dans sa poche*, to have the devil's own luck; *il est sec comme un pendu*, he is as thin as a rake [*see also* HOMME].
pendulaire [pɑ̃dy'le:r], *a.* Pendular.
pendule [pɑ̃'dyl], *n.f.* Clock, time-piece.—*n.m.* Pendulum. **pendulette**, *n.f.* Small clock, carriage-clock.
pêne [pe:n], *n.m.* Bolt (of a lock).
Pénélope [pene'lɔp], *f.* Penelope.
pénéplaine [pene'plen], *n.f.* (*Geog.*) Peneplain.
pénétrabilité [penetrabili'te], *n.f.* Penetrability. **pénétrable**, *a.* Penetrable.
pénétrant, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Penetrating; piercing, keen; acute; searching; impressive. *Il fait un froid pénétrant*, it is piercingly cold.
pénétration [penetra'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Penetration; acuteness, shrewdness. *Avoir une grande pénétration d'esprit*, to have great acuteness of mind.
pénétré, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Penetrated, moved, affected, impressed. *Pénétré de douleur*, grieved to the heart.
pénétrer [pene'tre], *v.t.* To penetrate, to go through; to pierce; to imbue; to pervade; to

see through, to fathom; to impress, to affect, to move. *Pénétrer le sens d'un texte*, to see through the real meaning of a text.—*v.i.* To penetrate (*dans*); to reach (*à*). *Il pénétra bien avant dans le pays*, he went a great way into the country. *se pénétrer, v.r.* To penetrate each other; to impress one's mind, to be impressed.

pénible [pe'nibl], *a.* Painful, laborious; troublesome, afflicting. **péniblement**, *adv.* Laboriously.

péniche [pe'niʃ], *n.f.* Pinnace; canal boat, barge.

pénicillé [penisi'le], *a. (fem. -ée)* (*Nat. Hist.*) Penicillate (pencil-shaped).

pénicilline [penisi'lin], *n.f.* Penicillin.

péninsulaire [penēsyl'e:r], *a.* Peninsular.

péninsule, *n.f.* Peninsula.

pénitence [peni'tā:s], *n.f.* Penitence, repentance; penance; punishment; penalty (in games). *Faire pénitence*, to do penance for one's sins; *mettre un enfant en pénitence*, to punish a child. **pénitencerie**, *n.f.* (*R.-C. Ch.*) Office of penitentiary. **pénitencier**, *a.* Penitentiary.—*n.m.* Priest presiding over penitentiary; penitentiary, reformatory.

pénitent, *a. (fem. -ente)* Penitent, repentant. *Pêcheur pénitent*, contrite sinner.—*n.* Penitent. **pénitenciaire**, *a.* Penitentiary. *Maison pénitenciaire*, penitentiary.

pénitenciaux, *a.m.pl.* *Psaumes pénitenciaux*, penitential psalms. **pénitentiel**, *a. (fem. -ielle)* Penitential.—*n.m.* Penitential ritual.

pennage [pe'na:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Hawking*) Plumage of birds of prey.

penne (1) [pen], *n.f.* Tail-feather, wing-feather.

penne (2) [pen], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Peak of a lateen-sail yard.

penné [pe'ne], *a. (fem. -ée)* (*Bot.*) Pinnate.

penniforme [peni'fɔrm], *a.* Penniform.

pennon [pe'nɔ̃], *n.m.* Pennon.

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pénombre [pe'nɔ̃:br], *n.f.* Penumbra; semi-darkness, half-light.

penon [pə'nɔ̃], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Dog-vane.

pensant [pā'sā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Thinking. *Bien pensant*, right-thinking, well-disposed.

pensée (1) [pā'se], *n.f.* Thought; opinion, sentiment; notion, idea, conception; maxim, sentence; meaning; sketch, first draft. *Entrer dans la pensée de quelqu'un*, to follow someone's reasoning or train of thought; *libre pensée*, free-thinking; *s'accoutumer à la pensée de la mort*, to accustom oneself to the idea of death.

pensée (2) [pā'se], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Pansy, heart's-ease. *Pensée sauvage* or *petite jacée*, wild pansy.

penser [pā'se], *v.i.* To think, to reflect, to consider; to expect, (*Am.*) to guess; to take heed, to take care. *Cela donne bien à penser*, that offers food for thought; *c'est un homme qui pense bien*, he is a man who thinks well; *façon de penser*, way of thinking; *faire penser*, to remind; *il l'a fait sans y penser*, he did it without thinking; *penser à quelque chose*, to think of something; *penser à soi*, to look to oneself, to take care of oneself; *pensez donc!* just imagine!—*v.t.* To think, to think of; to believe, to judge. *Il a pensé mourir*, he nearly lost his life; *il ne dit jamais ce qu'il pense*, he

never says what he thinks; *j'ai pensé tomber*, I was near falling; *penser du bien de*, to think well of; *que pensez-vous de cela?* what do you think of that?—*n.m. (poet.)* Inward reasoning, thought.

penseur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Thinker. *Libre penseur*, free-thinker.—*a.* Thinking, reflecting, thoughtful.

pensif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Pensive, thoughtful.

pension [pā'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Payment for board or board and lodging; boarding-house; boarding-school; pension, allowance, annuity. *Mettre son fils en pension*, to send one's son to a boarding-school; *obtenir une pension*, to obtain a pension; *pension de famille*, boarding-house, residential hotel; *pension de jeunes filles*, girls' boarding-school; *pension de retraite*, retirement pension; superannuation; *pension viagère*, life-annuity; *prendre quelqu'un en pension*, to take someone in as a boarder.

pensionnaire, *n.* Boarder; school-boy or -girl; pensioner, resident. *Le grand Pensionnaire* (of Holland), the Grand Pensionary; *prendre des pensionnaires*, to take in boarders.

pensionnat, *n.m.* Private boarding-school.

pensionné, *a. (fem. -ée)* Pensioned.—*n.* Pensioner. **pensionner**, *v.t.* To pension, to grant a pension to.

pensivement, *adv.* Pensively; musingly.

pensum [pē'sɔm], *n.m. (pl. pensums)* Imposition, extra task (at school).

Pennsylvanie [pāsilva'ni], *f.* Pennsylvania.

pentacle [pē'takl], *n.m.* Pentacle.

pentacorde [pēta'kɔrd], *n.m.* Pentachord.

pentagonal, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Pentagonal. **pentagone**, *a.* Pentagonal.—*n.m.* Pentagon.

pentamère, *a.* Pentamerous.

pentamètre, *n.m. and a.* Pentameter.

pentateuque, *n.m. (Bible)* Pentateuch.

pentathle or **pentathlon**, *n.m.* Pentathlon.

pente [pā:t], *n.f.* Declivity, inclination, slope; acclivity, ascent; incline, gradient; pitch (of roofs); (*fig.*) propensity, bent. *Avoir le gosier (or la dalle) en pente*, (*fam.*) to be fond of tippling; *être or aller en pente*, to slope, to shelve; *le terrain va en pente*, the ground slopes down.

Pentecôte [pāt'ko:t], *n.f.* Pentecost, Whitsuntide. *Dimanche de la Pentecôte*, Whit-Sunday.

Pentélique [pāte'lik], *m.* Pentelicus.

Penthée [pā'te], *m.* Pentheus.

Penthésilée [pātezi'le], *f.* Penthesilea.

pentière [pā'tjɛ:r], *n.f.* Slope of mountain.

pentstémon [pātste'mɔ̃], *n.m. (Bot.)* *Pentstémon à grandes fleurs*, *Pentstemon grandiflorus*.

penture [pā'ty:r], *n.f.* Iron brace (on door), hinge. *Penture de sabords*, port-brace.

pénultième [penyl'tjem], *a.* Last but one, penultimate.—*n.f.* Penult, penultima.

pénurie [peny'ri], *n.f.* Scarcity, lack, dearth; penury, want.

pépère [pe'per], *n.m. (childish)* Grandfather.—*a. (pop.)* Big; calm, quiet, comfortable; clever, sly.

pépètes or **pépettes** [pe'pet], *n.f. pl. (pop.)* Money, brass, dubs.

pépie [pe'pi], *n.f.* Pip (disease of birds). *Elle n'a pas la pépie*, (*fam.*) she is not tongue-tied; *il a la pépie*, he is always thirsty.

pépiement [pepi'mā], *n.m.* Chirping. **pépier**, To chirp, to cheep.
Pépin [pe'pē], *m.* Pepin. **Pépin le Bref**, Pepin the Short.
pépin [pe'pē], *n.m.* Pip (of apple etc.); stone (of grape); (*fam.*) umbrella, brolly; (*fam.*) snag. (*pop.*) *Avoir des pépins*, to have a spot of bother.
pépinière, *n.f.* Nursery (of trees); (*fig.*) nursery (of actors etc.). **pépiniériste**, *n.m.* Nurseryman.
pépité [pe'pit], *n.f.* Nugget (of gold).
péplum [pe'plom], *n.m.* (*Greek Ant.*) Peplum (cloak).
pepsine [pēp'sin], *n.f.* Pepsine.
peptique, *a.* Peptic.
peptogène, *n.m.* Peptogen.
peptone, *n.f.* Peptone.
peptoniser, *v.t.* To peptonize.
péquenot [pek'no], *n.m.* (*pop.*) Peasant, bumpkin.
péquín [PÉKIN].
perçage [per'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Piercing, boring.
percale [per'kal], *n.f.* Cotton cambric, percale.
percaline, *n.f.* Glazed calico or lining, etc., percaline.
perçant [per'sā], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Piercing; sharp, keen; shrill, acute. *Des yeux perçants*, piercing eyes; *esprit perçant*, acute mind; *froid perçant*, piercing cold; *voix perçante*, shrill voice.
perce, *n.f.* Piercer, borer; hole (in flute etc.). *En perce*, broached, tapped; *mettre du vin en perce*, to broach a cask of wine. **percé** (1), *a.* (*fem. -ée* (1)) Pierced, bored, in holes; out at elbows. *Avoir le cœur percé*, to be struck to the heart; *c'est un panier percé*, money burns a hole in his pocket, he is a spendthrift; *chaise percée*, close-stool; *habit percé*, coat in holes; *percé à jour*, pierced through and through. **perce-bois**, *n.m. inv.* Borer, woodborer (insect). **percée** (2), *n.f.*, or **percé** (2), *n.m.* Opening, cutting (in a wood), vista, glade; (*Mil.*) break-through; (*Ftb.*) run-through. *Faire une percée dans*, to hew a passage through.
perce-feuille, *n.f.* (*pl. perce-feuilles*) Hare's ear (plant).
percement, *n.m.* Piercing, boring, perforation.
perce-muraille, *n.f.* (*pl. perce-murailles*) [PARIÉTAIRE].
perce-neige, *n.f. inv.* Snowdrop.
perce-oreille, *n.m.* (*pl. perce-oreilles*) Ear-wig.
perce-pierre, *n.f.* (*pl. perce-pierres*) [SAXIFRAGE].
percepteur [persep'tœ:r], *n.m.* Collector of taxes, tax-gatherer.—*a.* (*fem. -trice*) (*Anat.*) Of perception.
perceptibilité [perseptibili'te], *n.f.* Liability to collection (of taxes etc.); perceptibility.
perceptible, *a.* Collectible; perceptible.
perceptiblement, *adv.* Perceptibly. **perceptif**, *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Perceptive.
perception [persep'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Faculty of perceiving; perception; gathering, collecting, receipt; collectorship, collector's office.
percer [per'se], *v.t.* To pierce, to bore, to drill; to tap, to broach; to open (a door, window, etc.), to make (an opening); to penetrate, to go, pass, or break through; to tunnel; to soak or wet through (of rain etc.);

to thrill. *Machine à percer*, punching-machine; *percer de part en part*, to run through and through; *percer l'avenir*, to dive into the future; *percer le cœur*, (*fig.*) to break the heart; *percer les oreilles*, (*fig.*) to deafen (of a shrill noise); *percer un abcès*, to open an abscess; *percer une dent*, to cut a tooth; *percer une forêt*, to open up or to make a road through a forest; *percer une porte dans un mur*, to open a door in a wall; *percer un tonneau*, to tap a cask.—*v.i.* To pierce through, to break, to come through; to appear, to transpire; to discover or manifest oneself; to make one's way, to attract attention; to enter (*dans*). *Cette tumeur percera d'elle-même*, that tumour will burst of itself; *les dents vont bientôt percer à cet enfant*, that child will soon cut his teeth; *percer par son mérite*, to come into notice by one's merit. **se percer**, *v.r.* To pierce oneself, to be pierced.
perceur, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Borer.—*n.f.* Boring-machine, drill.
percevable [persə'vabl], *a.* Perceivable; leviable (of a tax).
percevoir [persə'vwa:r], *v.t. irr.* (*conjug. like RECEVOIR*) To gather, to collect (taxes etc.); (*Phil.*) to perceive.
perche (1) [perʃ], *n.f.* Perch, pole; rod or perch (measure); (*Cine.*) boom. *Grande perche*, lanky person; *saut à la perche*, pole-jump, pole-vaulting; *tendre la perche à quelqu'un*, to help someone out of a difficulty.
perche (2) [perʃ], *n.f.* (*Ichth.*) Perch. *Perche goujonnière*, ruff.
perché [per'se], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Perched, perched up, roosting.
percher [per'se], *v.i.*, or **se percher**, *v.r.* To perch, to roost. (*fam.*) *Où perches-tu?* where do you hang out?
percheron [perʃə'rɔ̃], *n.m.* (*fem. -onne*) Horse or mare (from le Perche, S.E. of Normandy).
percheur [per'sœ:r], *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Perching, roosting (of birds).
perchlorate [perklo'rat], *n.m.* Perchlorate.
perchlorique, *a.* Perchloric. **perchlorure**, *n.m.* Perchloride.
perchoir [per'swa:r], *n.m.* Roost.
perclus [per'kly], *a.* (*fem. -use*) Crippled, ankylosed, impotent. *Avoir le cerveau perclus*, to be wanting in sense; *il est perclus de rhumatismes*, he is crippled with rheumatism.
perçoir [per'swa:r], *n.m.*, or **perçoire**, *n.f.* Piercer (to tap casks etc.).
percolateur [perkola'tœ:r], *n.m.* Percolator, big percolating coffee-pot.
perçu, *p.p.* (*fem. -ue*) [PERCEVOIR].
percussion [perky'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Percussion. *Arme à percussion*, percussion fire-arm; *instruments de percussion*, (*Mus.*) percussion instruments (drums, cymbals, etc.). **percutant**, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Producing percussion. *Fusée percutante*, percussion-fuse. **percuter**, *v.t.* To strike; to percuss.—*v.i.* To crash. *Sa voiture a percuté contre un arbre*, his car crashed into a tree. **percuteur**, *n.m.* Needle (of rifle); pin (of machine-gun); striker (of gun, torpedo).
perdable [per'dabl], *a.* Losable. **perdant**, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Losing. *Partir perdant*, to have no hope of winning.—*n.* Loser.

perdition [perdi'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Perdition. *En perdition*, sinking, in distress (of ships).
perdre [perdr], *v.t.* To lose, to be deprived of; to get rid of; to waste, to idle away, to ruin, to destroy, to undo, to corrupt, to lead astray; to deprave, to disgrace, to dishonour; (*Naut.*) to carry away. *Courir à perdre haleine*, to run oneself out of breath; *jouer à qui perd gagne*, to play at the loser wins; *l'inondation a perdu les blés*, the floods have ruined the crops; *perdre la santé*, to lose one's health; *perdre la tête*, to be beheaded, (*fig.*) to lose one's wits; *perdre l'occasion*, to lose the opportunity; *perdre pied*, to be out of one's depth; *perdre quelqu'un de réputation*, to defame someone; *perdre son temps*, to waste one's time; *perdre une chose de vue*, to lose sight of a thing; *perdre une gageure*, to lose a wager; *ses débauches le perdront*, his debauchery will be the ruin of him.—*v.i.* To lose, to be a loser; to be out of pocket; to deteriorate; to leak; to ebb. *La marée perd*, the tide is ebbing. **se perdre**, *v.r.* To be lost; to lose one's way, to go astray; to be cast away; to be bewildered, to be nonplussed; to disappear, to fall into disuse; to go to ruin; to spoil, to be spoilt; (*Naut.*) to be carried away. *Je m'y perds*, I cannot make head nor tail of it; *se perdre dans la foule*, to be lost in the crowd.

perdreau [per'dro], *n.m.* (*pl.* -eaux) Young partridge.

perdrix [per'dri], *n.f. inv.* Partridge. *Couple de perdrix*, brace of partridges; *perdrix de mer*, pratincole, *perdrix des neiges*, ptarmigan; *perdrix grecque* or *bartavelle*, greater red legs; *perdrix grise*, common partridge; *perdrix rouge*, red-legged partridge.

perdu [per'dy], *a. (fem. -ue)* Lost; ruined, undone, done for, wasted; wrecked; dishonoured; spoilt; stray, forlorn; obsolete, out of use; out of the way, sequestered; bewildered. *À corps perdu* [CORPS]; *à ses moments perdus*, in his spare time; *courir or crier comme un perdu*, to run or cry like a madman; *enfants perdus* [ENFANT]; *femme perdue*, fallen woman; *pays perdu* [PAYS]; *perdu de dettes* [DETTE]; *perdu de réputation*, ruined in reputation; *salle des pas perdus*, outer hall, waiting hall (in courts of law); *sentinelle perdue*, advance sentry; *tirer à coups perdus*, to shoot at random; *un trou perdu*, a dead and alive hole.

père [pe:r], *n.m.* Father; sire; *gaffer; (*pl.*) forefathers, ancestors. *Beau-père* [BEAU]; *de père en fils*, from father to son; *nos pères*, our forefathers; *père noble*, (*Theat.*) heavy father, old man; *père nourricier*, foster-father; *pères du désert*, the anchorites of the Thebaid; *père spirituel*, father confessor; *le P. Sanson*, Father Sanson; (*Comm.*) *M. Massip père*, Mr. Massip senior; (*fam.*) *le père Gérard*, old Gerard; (*pop.*) *le coup du père François*, an attack from behind with a handkerchief to throttle the victim; (*fig.*) a piece of treachery; *le père Fouettard*, the bogey man.

pérégrination [peregrina'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Peregrination. **pérégriner**, *v.i.* To peregrinate.

pérégrinité, *n.f.* Peregrinity.

péremption [perāp'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* (*Law*) Prescription.

péremptoire [perāp'twa:r], *a.* Peremptory. **péremptoirement**, *adv.* Peremptorily.

pérenne [pe'ren], *a.* Perennial. **pérennité**, *n.f.* Perenniality, perpetuity.

péréquation [perekwa'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Equal distribution, equalization.

perfectibilité [perfektibili'te], *n.f.* Perfectibility. **perfectible**, *a.* Perfectible.

perfection [perfek'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Perfection; faultlessness; completeness. *À la perfection*, to perfection; *la perfection en personne*, perfection personified, the pink of perfection; *le plus haut degré de perfection*, the acme of perfection.

perfectionnement, *n.m.* Improvement, perfecting, finishing. *Cours de perfectionnement*, finishing lessons, refresher course.

perfectionner, *v.t.* To perfect, to bring to perfection; to improve; to improve upon. *Perfectionner ce que les autres ont inventé*, to improve on the inventions of others.

se perfectionner, *v.r.* To perfect oneself; to improve oneself, to improve.

perfide [per'fid], *a.* Perfidious, treacherous, false, false-hearted.—*n.* Perfidious, treacherous, false person. **perfidement**, *adv.* Perfidiously, falsely, treacherously, basely.

perfidie, *n.f.* Perfidy, treachery, false-heartedness; treacherous act or thing. *Faire une perfidie*, to commit an act of perfidy.

perfolié [perfo'lje], *a. (fem. -ée)* (*Bot.*) Perfoliate.

perforage [perfo'ra:ʒ], *n.m.* Boring, perforation.

perforant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Perforating, penetrating. *Balle perforante*, penetrating bullet.

perforateur, *a. (fem. -trice)* Perforative.—*n.m.* Perforator.—*n.f.* Drilling-machine.

perforatif, *a. (fem. -ive)* (*Surg.*) Perforative.

perforation, *n.f.* Perforation; (*Cine.*) sprocket-hole, perforation.

perforer, *v.t.* To perforate, to bore, to drill (material); to punch (leather), to puncture (tyre).

perforeuse, *n.f.* Drilling-machine.

performance [perfor'mā:s], *n.f.* (*spt. only*) Performance.

perfusion [perfy'zjɔ̃], *n.f.* Perfusion.

pergola [pergo'la], *n.f.* Pergola.

péri [pe'ri], *n.* Peri (Persian fairy).

périanthe [pe'rjā:t], *n.m.* Perianth.

péricarde [peri'kard], *n.m.* Pericardium.

péricardite, *n.f.* Pericarditis.

péricarpe, *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Pericarp, seed-vessel.

périchondre, *n.m.* Perichondrium.

Périclès [peri'kle:s], *m.* Pericles.

péricliter [perikli'te], *v.i.* To be in jeopardy.

péricrâne [peri'kra:n], *n.m.* Pericranium.

péridot [peri'do], *n.m.* Peridot, chrysolite, olivine.

périgée [peri'ʒe], *n.m.* Perigee.

périgourdin [perigur'dē], *a. (fem. -ine)* Of Perigord.

périgyne [peri'ʒin], *a. (Bot.)* Perigynous.

périhélie, *n.m.* (*Astron.*) Perihelion.—*a.* In its perihelion.

péril [pe'ril], *n.m.* Peril, danger, jeopardy, hazard, risk. *Au péril de ma vie*, at the risk of my life; *mettre en péril*, to put in jeopardy; *prendre une affaire à ses risques et périls*, to take on something at one's own risk.

périlleuse, *adv.* Perilously. **périlleux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Perilous, dangerous, hazardous.

Saut périlleux [SAUT].

périmé [peri'me], *a. (fem. -ée)* Out-of-date, no longer valid.

périmér [peri'me], *v.i. (Law)* To be barred by limitation, to pass out of date, to lapse.

périmètre [peri'metr], *n.m.* Perimeter.

périnéal [perine'al], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Perineal.

périnée, *n.m.* Perineum.

période [pe'riod], *n.f.* Period (of a planet's revolution); period of time, epoch, age, era; (*Gram.*) period, complete and rounded sentence; (*Mus.*) phrase. *Période bien arrondie*, well-rounded period; *période embarrassée*, involved period; *période lunaire*, lunar period. —*n.m.* Pitch, summit, degree, acme. *À son dernier* or *son plus haut période*, to its utmost pitch. **périodicité**, *n.f.* Periodicity.

périodique, *a.* Periodic, periodical; characterized by periods (of style); (*Arith.*) recurring, circulating. *Fraction périodique*, (*Arith.*) circulating or recurring decimal; *style périodique*, periodic style. —*n.m.* Periodical. **périodiquement**, *adv.* Periodically.

périoste [pe'riost], *n.m.* (*Anat.*) Periosteum.

périosté, or **périostéal**, *a. (fem. -ée, -éale, pl. -éaux)* Periosteal. **périostite**, *n.f.* Periostitis.

péripatéticien [peripateti'sjē], *a. and n. (fem. -ienne)* Peripatetic. —*n.f.* Street-walker.

péripatétisme, *n.m.* Peripateticism.

péripétie [peripe'si], *n.f.* Peripeteia, sudden turn of fortune; (*pl.*) vicissitudes.

périphérie [perife'ri], *n.f.* Periphery. *À la périphérie*, on the outskirts. **périphérique**, *a.* Peripheric.

périphrase [peri'fra:z], *n.f.* Periphrasis, circumlocution. **périphraser**, *v.i.* To periphrase. **périphrastique**, *a.* Periphrastic.

périphe [pe'ripl], *n.m.* Periplus.

périptère [perip'te:r], *a.* Peripteral (temple). —*n.m.* Peripter.

périr [pe'rir], *v.i. (takes the auxiliary AVOIR)* To perish, to die a violent death; to be wrecked, destroyed, sunk, etc.; to decay, to fall into ruin; to be lost; to fall off; (*Law*) to be barred by limitation. *Faire périr*, to put to death, to do away with; *faire périr une armée*, to destroy an army; *l'instance est périe*, (*Law*) the suit is barred by limitation; *périr corps et biens*, to be lost with all hands (of ships); *périr de froid*, to perish with cold; *périr d'ennui*, to be bored to death.

périscopie [peris'kop], *n.m.* Periscope. **périscopique**, *a.* Periscopic.

périssable, *a.* Perishable.

périssaire [peri'swa:r], *n.f.* Flat-bottomed canoe.

péristaltique [peristal'tik], *a.* Peristaltic. **péristaltisme**, *n.m.* Peristalsis. **péristole**, *n.f.* Peristaltic motion (of the intestines).

péristome [peris'tom], *n.m.* Peristome.

péristyle [peris'til], *n.m. and a.* Peristyle.

péritoine [peri'twan], *n.m.* Peritoneum. **péritonite**, *n.f.* Peritonitis.

perlasse [per'las], *n.f.* Pearl-ash.

perle [perl], *n.f.* Pearl; bead, bugle (for bracelets, necklaces, etc.); (*fig.*) best, gem, jewel; (*sch.*) howler. *C'est la perle des hommes*, he is the best of men; *nous ne sommes pas ici pour enfiler des perles*, we are not here to trifle our time away; *perles fines*, real pearls; *semence*

de perles, seed pearls. —*a. inv.* *Gris perle*, pearl grey.

perlé, *a. (fem. -ée)* Pearled, set with pearls; pearly; (*fig.*) finished or executed to perfection; (*Mus.*) brilliant and delicate. *Orge perlé*, pearl-barley; *faire la grève perlée*, to go slow, to ca'canny.

perler, *v.t.* To bead, to form into beads; to pearl (barley); (*fig.*) to give a fine finish to, to polish. —*v.i.* To form beads (of sweat etc.).

perlier, *a. (fem. -ière)* Of pearl; producing pearls. *Huitre perlière*, pearl-oyster.

perlimpinpin [perlēpē'pē], *n.m.* Only used in *c'est de la poudre de perlimpinpin*, that's all bunkum.

permanence [perma'nū:s], *n.f.* Permanence; headquarters (of a political party). *Assurer une permanence*, to be on duty; *en permanence*, permanently.

permanent, *a. (fem. -ente)* Permanent, lasting, constant. *Spectacle permanent*, continuous show. —*n.f. (Hairdressing)* Permanent wave.

permanganate [permāga'nat], *n.m.* *Permanganate de potassium*, potassium permanganate. permanganate of potash. **permanganique**, *a.* Permanganic.

perméabilité [permeabili'te], *n.f.* Permeability. **perméable**, *a.* Permeable, pervious (to).

permettre [per'metr], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like METTRE)* To permit, to allow, to let; to suffer, to put up with; to enable, to afford room for. *Permettez!* allow me! excuse me! *permettez-moi de vous dire*, allow me to tell you. *se permettre*, *v.r.* To permit, allow, or suffer oneself; to indulge, to venture, to take the liberty (*de*).

permis, *a. (fem. -ise)* Allowed, permitted, lawful. *Permis à vous de croire cela*, you may believe that if you like; *s'il m'est permis de le dire*, if I may say so. —*n.m.* Permission, leave, permit; licence, pass. *Permis de chasse*, shooting-licence; *permis de conduire*, driving-licence; *permis de circulation*, (*Rail.*) pass; *permis de séjour*, permission to reside; *permis de travail*, labour permit.

permission, *n.f.* Permission, leave, permit. *Abuser de la permission*, to go beyond bounds; *avec votre permission*, by your leave.

permissionnaire, *n.* Person having a licence or permit; soldier on short leave.

permutabilité [permytabili'te], *n.f.* Permutability. **permutable**, *a.* Permutable. **permutant**, *n.m. (fem. -ante)* Permuter, exchanger.

permutation, *n.f.* Permutation, exchange of posts; (*Mil.*) transfer. *Permutation de consonnes*, transposition of consonants. **permuter**, *v.t.* To exchange, to permute, to transpose.

pernicieusement [pernisjoz'mā], *adv.* Perniciously, mischievously, injuriously. **pernicieux**, *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Pernicious, mischievous, hurtful.

péroné [perō'ne], *n.m.* Fibula (splint bone).

péronnelle [perō'nel], *n.f.* Pert hussy, saucy baggage.

péroration [perōre'zō], *n.f.* Peroration.

pérorer [perō're], *v.i.* To hold forth, to speechify. **pérorer**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Speechifier, spouter.

Pérou [pe'ru], *m.* Peru. (*fam.*) *Ce n'est pas*

le Pérou, it is no great thing, no well-paid job.
Pérouse [pe'ru:z], *f.* Perugia.
péroxyde [perɔk'sid], *n.m.* Peroxide.
péroxyder, *v.t.* To peroxidize.
perpendiculaire [perpādiky'le:r], *a. and n.f.* Perpendicular. *Abaissier une perpendiculaire*, to drop a perpendicular; *élever une perpendiculaire*, to raise a perpendicular. **perpendiculairement**, *adv.* Perpendicularly.
perpendicularité, *n.f.* Perpendicularity, uprightness.
perpète [per'pet], *abbr. (fam.) of perpétuité.* (*slang*) *À perpète*, for life, very far away.
perpétration [perpetra'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Perpetration.
perpétrer, *v.t.* To perpetrate, to commit.
perpétuation [perpetua'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Perpetuation. **perpétuel**, *a. (fem. -elle)* Perpetual, permanent; for life. **perpétuellement**, *adv.* Perpetually, everlastingly. **perpétuer**, *v.t.* To perpetuate. **se perpétuer**, *v.r.* To be perpetuated, to continue. **perpétuité**, *n.f.* Perpetuity. *À perpétuité*, for ever, for life; *condamner aux travaux forcés à perpétuité*, to sentence to hard labour for life.
perpignan [perpi'nā], *n.m.* Flexible handle of whip (made of plaited nettle-tree).
perplexe [per'pleks], *a.* Perplexed, embarrassed, irresolute; perplexing.
perplexité, *n.f.* Perplexity.
perquisiteur [perkizi'tœ:r], *n.m.* Searcher.
perquisition, *n.f.* Perquisition, search; investigation. *Mandat de perquisition*, search-warrant. **perquisitionner**, *v.i.* To make a search.
perré [pe're], *n.m.* Stone facing, revetment.
perrier [pe'rje], *n.m.* (*W. dial.*) Quarryman.
perrière, *n.f.* Stone (or slate) quarry.
perron [pe'rɔ̃], *n.m.* Flight of steps (before a house); perron.
perroquet [perɔ'ke], *n.m.* Parrot; (*Naut.*) topgallant sail. *Grand perroquet*, main-topgallant sail; *mât de perroquet*, topgallant mast; *vergue de grand perroquet*, main-topgallant yard.
perruche [pe'ryʃ], *n.f.* Small long-tailed parrot, parakeet, budgerigar; (*pop.*) hen-parrot; (*Naut.*) mizzen top-gallant sail; (*fam.*) a talkative flapper.
perruque [pe'ryk], *n.f.* Wig, periwig; (*Bot.*) white stonecrop. *Perruque à nœuds*, tie-wig; *tête à perruque*, barber's block; *une vieille perruque*, an old fogey. **perruquier**, *n.m.* Wig-maker; hair-dresser, barber. **perruquière**, *n.f.* Barber's wife.
pers [pe:r], *a. (fem. perse (1))* Greenish-blue.
persan [per'sā], *a. (fem. -ane)* Persian.—*n.m.* Persian language.—*n. (Persan, fem. -ane)* A Persian. **perse** (2), *a. and n.m. (Perse)* (*Anc. Hist.*) Persian.
Perse [pers], *f.* Persia.
perse (3) [pers], *n.f.* Chintz.
persécuter [perseky'te], *v.t.* To persecute; (*fig.*) to importune, to bore, to dun. **persécuteur**, *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Persecutor; troublesome person.—*a.* Persecuting; importunate, troublesome. **persécution**, *n.f.* Persecution; annoyance, importunity.
Persée [per'se], *m.* Perseus.
persévérance [perseve'rā:s], *n.f.* Perseverance; firmness, steadiness. **persévérant**, *a.*

(*fem. -ante*) Persevering; firm, steady, resolute; dogged.
persévérer [perseve're], *v.i. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To persevere; to be steadfast; to persist. *Persévérer dans un dessein*, to persevere in a design.
persicaire [persi'ke:r], *n.f.* Persicaria [see *RENOUÉE*].
persicot [persi'ko], *n.m.* Persicot (cordial).
persienne [per'sjen], *n.f.* Venetian shutter.
persiflage [persi'fla:ʒ], *n.m.* Banter, chaff, persiflage. **persifler**, *v.i.* To rally, to banter, to chaff. **persifleur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Banterer, quiz.—*a.* Bantering, chaffing.
persil [per'si], *n.m.* Parsley.
persillade [persi'jad], *n.f.* Beef with oil, vinegar, and parsley.
persillé, *a. (fem. -ée)* Spotted; blue-moulded (cheese). **persiller**, *v.t.* To spot (with green).
persique [per'sik], *a.* Ancient Persian. *Le Golfe Persique*, Persian Gulf.
persistance [persis'tā:s], *n.f.* Persistence.
persistant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Persistent.
persister, *v.i.* To persist. *Il persiste dans son opinion*, he maintains his opinion.
personé [PERSONNÉ].
personnage [persɔ'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Personage, great person, somebody; person, individual; (*Theat.*) character, part. *C'est un sot personnage*, he is a silly fellow; *il joue bien son personnage*, he acts his part well; *je connais le personnage*, I know the fellow; *un grand personnage*, a very important man; *voilà un plaisant personnage!* what an absurd fellow!
personnalisation [personaliza'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Personalization.
personnaliser, *v.t.* To personalize.
personnalité [personalite], *n.f.* Personality, individuality, personal character; person, personage; self-love, selfishness, egotism; personal remark. *De hautes personnalités*, high officials.
personne [per'son], *n.f.* Person; own self, one's person; body, exterior, appearance; (*Gram.*) person. *À la première, seconde, or troisième personne*, (*Gram.*) in the first, second or third person; *c'est la bonté en personne*, he is kindness itself; *il aime sa personne*, he loves his dear self; *il est bien fait de sa personne*, he has a fine presence, he is a fine figure of a man; *jeune personne*, young lady, young girl; *j'y étais en personne*, I was there in person; *les grandes personnes*, the grown-ups; *payer de sa personne*, to expose oneself to danger, not to spare oneself, to repay by personal favours.—*pron.m.* Anyone, no one, nobody. *Il n'y a personne à la maison*, there is nobody at home; *je doute que personne y réussisse*, I doubt whether anyone will succeed in it; *personne ne l'aime*, nobody likes him; *qui avez-vous vu?* *Personne*, whom did you see? No one.
personné, *a. (fem. -ée)* (*Bot.*) Personate.
personnel, *a. (fem. -elle)* Personal; egoistic, selfish.—*n.m.* Personnel, staff (of servants, teachers, clerks), hands (of factory), etc. (*Av.*) *Personnel navigant*, flying staff; *personnel rampant*, ground staff. **personnellement**, *adv.* Personally.
personnification, *n.f.* Personification. **personnifier**, *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* To personify.

perspectif [perspek'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Perspective.—*n.f.* Perspective; view, prospect, distance, vista, opening. *En perspective*, in the distance, in prospect, in expectation, (*Art*) in perspective; *il a la perspective d'une grande fortune*, he has a large fortune in prospect; *perspective aérienne*, aerial perspective; *perspective riante*, delightful prospect.

perspicace [perspi'kas], *a.* Perspicacious, shrewd. **perspicacité**, *n.f.* Perspicacity, insight.

persuadant [persua'dā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Convincing (argument).

persuader [persua'de], *v.t.* To persuade, to induce; to convince, to satisfy. *J'en suis persuadé*, I am convinced of it; *persuader (à) quelqu'un de faire quelque chose*, to prevail upon someone to do something. **se persuader**, *v.r.* To persuade or convince oneself; to be persuaded, to imagine.

persuasible, *a.* Persuadable.

persuasif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Persuasive; persuasory, convincing.

persuasion, *n.f.* Persuasion; conviction, belief, opinion.

persuasivement, *adv.* Persuasively.

perte [pert], *n.f.* Loss; waste, wastefulness; ruin, fall, doom; (*pl.*) (*Med.*) leucorrhoea. *À perte*, at a loss; *à perte de vue*, as far as the eye can see; *courir à sa perte*, to be on the road to ruin; *en pure perte*, to no purpose, uselessly, in vain; *être en perte*, to be a loser, to be out of pocket; *être en perte de vitesse*, (*Av.*) to be stalled; *faire une perte*, to meet with a loss; *perte à la terre*; (*Elec.*) earth leakage; *perte d'avancement*, (*Mil.*) forfeiture of seniority; *la perte du Rhône*, the place where the Rhône disappears; *perte de temps*, waste of time; *perte sèche*, dead loss, salvage loss; *vendre à perte*, to sell at a loss.

***pertinacité** [pertinasi'te], *n.f.* Pertinacity.

pertinemment [pertina'mā], *adv.* Pertinently.

pertinence, *n.f.* Pertinence.

pertinent, *a. (fem. -ente)* Pertinent, relevant. (*Law*) *Les faits pertinents et les pièces justificatives*, the relevant facts and papers.

pertuis [per'tui], *n.m.* Opening, sluice, narrow opening in a flood-gate etc.; straits; (*Jura*) pass.

pertuisane [pertui'zan], *n.f.* Partisan, halberd.

pertuisanier, *n.m.* Halberdier.

perturbateur [pertyrba'tœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Disturber.—*a.* Disturbing.

perturbation, *n.f.* Perturbation, disturbance.

perturber, *v.r.* To perturb, to disturb.

péruvien [pery'vjē], *a. (fem. -ienne)* Peruvian.

pervenche [per'vā:ʃ], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Periwinkle.

pervers [per've:r], *a. (fem. -erse)* Perverse, *froward, wicked, depraved.—*n.* Perverse, *froward person; wrong-doer.

perversion, *n.f.* Perversion.

perversité, *n.f.* Perverseness.

pervertir [perver'ti:r], *v.t.* To pervert. **se pervertir**, *v.r.* To become perverted.

pervertissable, *a.* Pervertible.

pervertissement, *n.m.* Perversion.

pervertisseur, *a. (fem. -euse)* Perverting.—*n.m.* Perverter, corrupter.

pesade [pə'zad], *n.f.* Pesade; standing on its hind legs (of a horse).

pesage [pə'za:ʒ], *n.m.* Weighing; (*Turf.*)

weighing-in room; paddock (on race-course), the enclosure.

pesamment [pəza'mā], *adv.* Heavily, ponderously; lumpishly, clumsily.

pesant [pə'zā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Heavy, ponderous, weighty; unwieldy, cumbersome; sluggish, slow. *Cheval pesant à la main*, hard-mouthed horse; *fardeau pesant*, heavy burden; *il a la main pesante*, he has a heavy hand; *il a l'esprit pesant*, he is dull-minded.—*n.m.* Weight. *Il vaut son pesant d'or*, he is worth his weight in gold.—*adv.* In weight.

pesanteur, *n.f.* Weight; heaviness, weightiness; unwieldiness; sluggishness, dullness, ponderousness; (*Phys.*) gravity. *Pesanteur d'esprit*, dullness of mind; *pesanteur de tête*, heaviness in the head.

pèse or **pèze** [pɛ:z], *n.m. (slang)* Money, cash.

pèse-acide [pɛ:za'sid], *n.m. (pl. pèse-acides)* Acetometer.

pèse-bébé, *n.m. (pl. pèse-bébés)* Baby-weighing machine.

pesée [pə'ze], *n.f.* Weighing; all that is weighed at once; leverage. *Faire une pesée*, to weigh.

pèse-lait, *n.m. inv.* Lactometer.

pèse-lettre, *n.m. (pl. pèse-lettres)* Letter-weight, letter-scales.

pèse-liqueur, *n.m. (pl. pèse-liqueurs)* Alcoholometer, hydrometer.

peser [pə'ze], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like AMENER)* To weigh; to weigh out; (*fig.*) to ponder, to consider, to estimate. *Peser ses mots*, to weigh one's words.—*v.i.* To weigh, to be of weight; to be heavy; to be of value or importance; to lie heavy, to be a burden; to lay stress, to dwell (*sur*). *Cela me pèse sur le cœur*, that lies heavy upon my heart; *peser sur un levier*, to bear upon a lever; *viande qui pèse sur l'estomac*, meat that lies heavy on the stomach.

pèse-sel, *n.m. (pl. pèse-sels)* Araeometer (for salt liquids).

pesette, *n.f.* Assay-scales.

peseur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Weigher.

pèse-vin, *n.m. inv.* Oenometer.

peson, *n.m.* Steelyard; spring balance.

pessaire [pɛ'se:r], *n.m.* Pessary.

pesse [pes], *n.f.* (1) Mare's-tail, equisetum; (2) [ÉPICÉA].

pessimisme [pesi'mism], *n.m.* Pessimism.

pessimiste, *n.* Pessimist.—*a.* Pessimistic.

peste [pest], *n.f.* Plague, pestilence; (*fig.*) bane, pest, torment, bore, nuisance.—*int.* The deuce! hang it! *Peste soit du fou!* a plague on the fool! **pester**, *v.i.* To inveigh, to storm, to rave. *Il peste contre ses juges*, he rails at his judges.

pesteux, *a. (fem. -euse)* Pestilential; pestiferous.

pestifère, *a. and n.m.* Pestiferous.

pestiféré, *a. (fem. -ée)* Plague-stricken (person).

pestilence, *n.f.* Pestilence.

pestilent, *a. (fem. -ente)* Pestilent.

pestilentiel, *a. (fem. -ielle)* Pestilential.

pet [pe], *n.m. (vulg.)* Fart. (*pop.*) *Ça ne vaut pas un pet (de lapin)*, it is worthless. *Pet d'âne*, (*Bot.*) oropordon.

pétale [pe'tal], *n.m.* Petal. **pétalé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Petalous, petalled. **pétaliforme**, *a.*

Petaliform. **pétalin**, *a.* (*fem. -ine*) Petaline.
pétaloïde, *a.* Petaloid.
pétanque [pe'tāk], *n.f.* (*S. Fr.*) Bowl game.
pétarade [peta'rad], *n.f.* Farting (of animals); cracking noise of crackers, discharge of fire-arms; popping back, back-fire (of car).
pétarader, *v.i.* To make that noise.
pétard [pe'ta:r], *n.m.* Petard; cracker (fire-work); detonator, fog-signal (of railways); (*fam.*) noise, row; sensational piece of news; (*pop.*) revolver. *Faire du pétard*, (*fam.*) to make a hell of a row. **pétarder**, *v.t.* To blow in with a petard. **pétardier**, *n.m.* One who makes or fires petards.
pétase [pe'ta:z], *n.m.* (*Ant.*) Petasus (broad-brimmed, low-crowned hat).
Pétaud [pe'to], *m.* *C'est la cour du roi Pétaud*, it is Bedlam broken loose.
pétaudière, *n.f.* Bear-garden, noisy or disorderly assembly.
pet-de-nonne [ped'non], *n.m.* (*pl. pets-de-nonne*) (*Cook.*) Batter-fritter.
pet-en-l'air [peā'le:r], *n.m. inv.* Man's short jacket.
péter [pe'te], *v.i.* (*vulg. and not decent*) To crack, to crackle, to snap, to make a loud report; to fart; to explode, to burst (of fire-arms).
péteur, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) (*vulg.*) Farter; coward.
péteux, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) (*pop.*) Coward.
pétesec, *n.m.* (*fam.*) A stiff, unkind fellow; (*Mil.*) a regular martinet.
pétillant [peti'jā], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Crackling; sparkling. **pétillement**, *n.m.* Crackling; sparkling.
pétiller [peti'je], *v.i.* To crackle; (of burning wood); to sparkle (of eyes); to fizz, to bubble, to sparkle (of wine). *Pétiller d'impatience*, to boil over with impatience; *son ouvrage pétille d'esprit*, his work sparkles with wit.
pétiolaire [pesjo'le:r], *a.* (*Bot.*) Petiolar.
pétiole, *n.m.* Petiole. **pétiolé**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Petiolate.
petiot [pə'tjo], *a.* (*fem. -ote*) (*fam.*) Tiny, wee.—*n.* Little one; darling.
petit [pə'ti], *a.* (*fem. -ite*) Little, small; diminutive, short; very young; slender; unimportant, petty, slight, trifling; low, mean, shabby; few, limited; humble; miniature; feeble. *Cela est bien petit*, that's very shabby; *de la petite bière*, small beer; *être aux petits soins pour*, to be all attention to; *en petit*, in miniature, on a small scale; *le petit monde* [MONDE (1)]; *le petit peuple* [PEUPLE (1)]; *petit à petit*, by degrees, little by little; *petit à petit l'oiseau fait son nid* [NID]; *petite vérole*, small-pox; *se faire petit devant quelqu'un*, to abase oneself before someone; *un homme petit*, a mean man; *un petit homme*, a little man; *un petit roi*, a petty king.—*n.* Little child, little one; young one; whelp, pup, kitten, cub. *Faire des petits*, to bring forth young; *les petits*, the poor, the humble, (at school) the junior boys, the juniors; *les petits d'une chienne*, the pups of a bitch; *pauvre petit*, poor little chap; *les tout-petits*, the tiny tots.
(C) **petit-calumet** [pətikaly'me], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Indian pipe.
petite-fille, *n.f.* (*pl. petites-filles*) Granddaughter.
petitement, *adv.* In small quantity; not much,

little; slenderly, poorly, meanly. *Il est logé petitement*, he is cramped for room.

petite-nièce [PETIT-NEVEU].

petite-oie, *n.f.* Giblets.

petitesse, *n.f.* Smallness, littleness; diminutiveness; slenderness; insignificance; meanness, shabbiness; mean trick; scantiness, narrowness. *C'est une petitesse de sa part*, it is a piece of meanness on his part; *petitesse d'âme*, meanness of soul; *petitesse d'esprit*, narrowness of mind.

petit-fils, *n.m.* (*pl. petits-fils*) Grandson.

petit-gris, *n.m.* (*pl. petits-gris*) Miniver, Siberian squirrel.

petit-houx [FRAGON].

pétition [peti'sjō], *n.f.* Petition, memorial, request. *Faire droit à une pétition*, to grant a petition; *pétition de principe*, *petitio principii*, begging the question; *présenter une pétition*, to petition, to memorialize.

pétitionnaire, *n.* Petitioner. **pétitionnement**, *n.m.* Petitioning. **pétitionner**, *v.i.* To make a request, to petition.

petit-lait [pəti'le], *n.m.* Whey.

petit-maître, *n.m.* (*pl. petits-maîtres, fem. petite-maîtresse*) Fop, dandy.

petit-nègre, *n.m. inv.* (*fam.*) Used in *parler petit-nègre*, to talk pidgin.

petit-neveu, *n.m.* (*pl. petits-neveux, fem. petite-nièce*) Grand-nephew, great-nephew; grand-niece, great-niece; (*pl.*) descendants.

pétitoire [peti'twa:r], *a.* (*Law*) Petitory (claiming the right of property in real estate).—*n.m.* Claim of ownership.

petit-poivre, *n.m.* [AGNUS-CASTUS].

(C) **petit-prêcheur** [pətipre'ʃæ:r], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Jack-in-the-pulpit.

petits-bois, *n.m. pl.* Window-bars.

petits-enfants, *n.m. pl.* Grand-children.

pétoire [pe'twar], *n.f.* (*pop.*) Pop-gun; (poor) rifle.

peton [pə'tō], *n.m.* (*colloq.*) Tiny foot.

pétoncle [pe'tō:kl], *n.m.* Scallop.

Pétrarque [pe'trark], *m.* Petrarch.

pétre [pe'tre], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Stony. *Arabie Pétrée*, Arabia Petraea.

pétrel [pe'trel], *n.m.* Petrel. *Pétrel glacial*, fulmar; *pétrel-tempête* or *oiseau des tempêtes*, stormy petrel, Mother Carey's chicken.

pétreux [pe'trø], *a.* (*fem. -euse*) (*Anat.*) Stonelike.

pétri [pe'tri], *a.* (*fem. -ie*) Kneaded. *C'est un homme tout pétri d'orgueil*, he is eaten up with pride.

pétrifiant [petri'fjā], *a.* (*fem. -iante*) Petrifying. **pétrification**, *n.f.* Petrification.

pétrifier [petri'fje], *v.t.* To petrify. **se pétrifier**, *v.r.* To turn into stone.

pétrin [pe'trē], *n.m.* Kneading-trough; (*fig.*) scrape, mess, tight corner. *Être dans un beau pétrin*, to be in a fine pickle, to be in a mess; *se mettre dans le pétrin*, to get into hot water, into trouble.

pétrir [pe'tri:r], *v.t.* To knead; (*fig.*) to mould, to form. *Pétrir l'esprit*, to shape a character.

pétrissable, *a.* That can be kneaded; (*fig.*) yielding, pliant, easily led. **pétrissage** or **pétrissement**, *n.m.* Kneading; (*fig.*) forming.

pétrisseur, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Kneader.—*n.f.* Kneading-machine.

pétrographie [petrɔgra'fi], *n.f.* Petrography.
pétrole [pe'trɔl], *n.m.* Petroleum, (mineral) oil. *Pétrole lampant*, paraffin; (*Am.*) kerosene. **pétrôler**, *v.t.* To kindle with paraffin.
pétrolette, *n.f.* (*fam.*) Small motor-bike.
pétrôleur, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Miscreant who commits arson by means of petroleum.
pétrolier [petrɔ'lje], *a.* (*fem. -ière*) Pertaining to oil.—*n.m.* Oil-tanker.
pétrolifère, *a.* Petroliferous, oil-bearing.
pétulance [pety'lãs], *n.f.* Petulance, petulance. **pétulant**, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Petulant.
***pétun** [pe'tœ], *n.m.* Tobacco; snuff. ***pétuner**, *v.i.* To smoke; to take snuff.
pétunia [pety'nja], *n.m.* Petunia.
pétunisé [petœ'se] or **pétunzé**, *n.m.* Petuntse, china-stone.
peu [pø], *adv.* Little, not much; few, not many; not very, not over. *À peu près*, nearly, about; *c'est peu* or *bien peu de chose*, it's a mere trifle; *dans peu de temps*, in a little time; *dans peu de jours*, in a few days; *fort peu*, very little; *peu aimable*, not very likeable; *peu d'argent*, little money; *peu d'hommes*, few men; *peu ou point*, little or none; *pour peu que*, if . . . in the least, . . . if . . . ever so little; *quelque peu*, a little; *si peu que*, however little; (*un*) *tant soit peu*, ever so little; *un peu mieux*, rather better.—*n.m.* Little; bit. *Attendez un peu*, wait a little (while); *encore un peu*, a little longer, a little more; *le peu que je vauds*, the little I am worth; *peu à peu*, little by little, gradually; *peu après*, a little later; *se contenter de peu*, to be content with little; *sous peu*, before long; *vivre de peu*, to live on next to nothing.
peuh [pø], *int.* Pooh!
peulven [pøl'ven], *n.m.* Menhir.
peuplade [pœ'plad], *n.f.* Clan, tribe, horde.
peuple (1) [pœpl], *n.m.* People, nation; the people, the multitude, the crowd, the lower classes; small fry (fish). *La lie du peuple* [LIE (1)]; *le menu peuple*, *le bas peuple*, or *le petit peuple*, the common people; *le peuple singe*, the monkey tribe.—*a.* Plebeian, common, vulgar, gross.
***peuple** (2) [pœpl], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Poplar.
peuplé [pœ'ple], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Heavily populated, populous.
peuplement [pœplə'mã], *n.m.* Peopling; stocking of a poultry-yard, pond, etc. *Colonie de peuplement*, settlement. **peupler**, *v.t.* To people; to stock with animals, etc.; to populate; to throng. *Peupler un lac de truites*, to stock a lake with trout.—*v.i.* To multiply, to breed. *se peupler*, *v.r.* To become peopled or populous.
peuplier [pœ'plje], *n.m.* Poplar. *Peuplier blanc* or *de Hollande*, or *franc-picard* or *ypréau*, white poplar; *peuplier du Canada*, cottonwood; *peuplier gris* or *grisard*, grey poplar; *peuplier noir d'Italie* or *de Suisse* or *pyramidal*, black Italian poplar.
peur [pœ:r], *n.f.* Fear, dread, terror; apprehension. *Avoir grand'peur*, to be in great fear; *avoir peur*, to be afraid; *avoir peur de son ombre*, to be afraid of one's own shadow; *avoir plus de peur que de mal*, to be more frightened than hurt; *de peur de*, for fear of; *de peur que*, lest, for fear that; *de peur qu'il ne le sache*, lest he should know it; *en être quitte pour la peur*, to get off with a fright, to be

merely frightened; *être mis à faire peur*, to look a fright; *faire peur à quelqu'un*, to frighten someone; *laid à faire peur*, frightfully ugly; *mourir de peur*, to be frightened to death; *sans peur*, fearless, fearlessly; (*fam.*) *une peur bleue*, a blue funk. **peureusement**, *adv.* Timorously. **peureux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Fearful, timid, timorous.—*n.m.* A timid person.
peut-être [pø'te:tr], *adv.* Perhaps, maybe; perchance, peradventure. *Peut-être que oui*, perhaps so; *peut-être viendra-t-il* or *peut-être qu'il viendra*, perhaps he will come.—*n.m.* Perhaps, supposition. *Il n'y a pas de peut-être*, there is no perhaps about it.
pf [pf], **pf**, **pf**, **pf**, **pf**! *int.* Phew!
phacochère [fako'se:r], *n.m.* (*Zool.*) Wart-hog.
phaéton [fae'tɔ], *n.m.* Phaeton.
phagocyte [fago'sit], *n.m.* Phagocyte. **phagocytose**, *n.f.* Phagocytosis.
phalange [fa'lã:ʒ], *n.f.* Phalanx; (*poet.*) army, host; (*Anat.*) phalanx (small bone of finger or toe); (*pop.*) hand. **phalanger**, *n.m.* (*Zool.*) Phalanger. **phalangette**, *n.f.* Ungual phalanx. **phalangien**, *a.* (*fem. -ienne*) Phalangeal. **phalangine**, *n.f.* Middle joint of finger.
phalanstère [falãs'te:r], *n.m.* Phalanstery, viz., house of a phalanx. **phalanstérien**, *a.* and *n.* (*fem. -ienne*) Phalansterian.
phalaris [fala'ris], *n.m.* Canary grass.
phalarope [fala'rɔp], *n.m.* (*Orn.*) Phalarope.
phalène [fa'le:n], *n.f.* Phalaena, moth.
phalère [fa'le:r], *n.f.* Phalera moth.
phallique [fa'lik], *a.* Phallic.
phallus, *n.m.* Phallus.
phanérogame [fanero'gam], *a.* (*Bot.*) Phanerogamous.—*n.f. pl.* Phanerogamic plants.
pharamineux [farami'no], *a.* (*fem. -euse*). (*fam.*) Awful, amazing.
pharaon [fara'ɔ], *n.m.* Pharaoh; faro (card game).
phare [fa:r], *n.m.* Lighthouse; beacon; (*Motor.*) head-light. *Phare à éclipse*, occulting light; *phare d'atterrissage*, landing-light; *phare flottant*, lightship.
pharisaïque [fariza'ik], *a.* Pharisaic, Pharisaical. **pharisien**, *n.m.* Pharisee; (*fig.*) hypocrite.
pharmaceutique [farmaso'tik], *a.* Pharmaceutical.—*n.f.* Pharmaceuticals.
pharmacie, *n.f.* Pharmacy, chemist and druggist's shop, (*U.S.*) drugstore, dispensary; medicine chest. *Pharmacie portative*, medicine chest. **pharmacien**, *n.m.* (*fem. -ienne*) Chemist, pharmacist.
pharmacologie, *n.f.* Pharmacology. **pharmacologique**, *a.* Pharmacological.
pharmacopée, *n.f.* Pharmacopoeia.
pharyngite [farẽ'ʒit], *n.f.* Pharyngitis.
pharynx [fa'rɛks], *n.m.* Pharynx.
phase [fa:z], *n.f.* Phasis (of planet); phase; aspect, stage, period, turn. (*Elec.*) *En phase*, in phase; *hors de phase*, out of phase. **phasé**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Phased.
phaséole [faséole].
phasme [fasm], *n.m.* (*Ent.*) Phasma.
Phébé [fe'be], *f.* Phoebe.
Phébus [fe'by:s], *m.* (*Myth.*) Phoebus.—*n.m.* (*fig.*) *bombast, fustian. *Donner dans le phébus*, to write fustian; *parler phébus*, to talk bombast, to rant.

Phèdre [fɛ:dr], *m.* Phaëdrus.—*f.* Phaëdra.
phégoptère [POLYPODE].
phelloderme [fɛlɔ'dɛrm], *n.m.* Phelloderm.
phellogène, *a.* Phellogenetic.
phénacétine [fɛnasɛ'tin], *n.f.* (Pharm.) Phenacetin.
phénakistiscope [fɛnakistis'kɔp], *n.m.* Phenakistoscope.
phénicien [fɛni'sjɛ], *a. and n.m. (fem. -ienne)* Phoenician.
phénique [fɛ'nik], *a.* Acide phénique, carbolic acid. **phéniquer**, *v.t.* To carbolize. *Eau phéniquée*, carbolic lotion.
phénix [fɛ'niks], *n.m.* Phoenix; paragon.
phénol [fɛ'nɔl], *n.m.* Phenol, carbolic acid.
phénologie [fɛnɔlɔ'ʒi], *n.f.* Phenology.
phénoménal [fɛnɔmɛ'nal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Phenomenal; (*colloq.*) extraordinary.
phénoménalement, *adv.* Phenomenally.
phénoménalisme, *n.m.* Phenomenalism.
phénomène, *n.m.* Phenomenon; (*colloq.*) striking thing, event, etc. *Les phénomènes (de la foire)*, the freaks (at a fair); *les phénomènes de la nature*, natural phenomena.
phénoménologie, *n.f.* Phenomenology.
phényle [fɛ'nil], *n.m.* Phenyl.
Philadelphie [filadɛl'fi], *f.* Philadelphia.
philanthrope [filã'trɔp], *n.m.* Philanthropist.
philanthropie, *n.f.* Philanthropy. **philanthropique**, *a.* Philanthropic. **philanthropisme**, *n.m.* Philanthropism.
philatélie [filatɛ'li], *n.f.* Philately, stamp-collecting. **philatélique**, *a.* Philatelic.
philatéliste, *n.* Stamp collector.
philharmonique [filarmɔ'nik], *a.* Philharmonic.
philhellène [filɛl'lɛn], *n.* Philhellene. **philhellénisme**, *n.m.* Philhellenism.
Philippe [fi'lip], *m.* Philip.
Philippes [fi'lip], *n.* Philippi.
Philippines [fili'pin], *les, f.pl.* The Philippines.
philippique [fili'pik], *n.f.* Philippic; violent speech.
philistin [filis'tɛ], *n.m. (fem. -ine)* Philistine, person of vulgar taste. **philistinisme**, *n.m.* Philistinism.
philologie [filɔlɔ'ʒi], *n.f.* Philology. **philologique**, *a.* Philological. **philologiquement**, *adv.* Philologically. **philologue**, *n.m.* Philologist.
philomèle [filɔ'mɛl], *n.f.* Philomela (nightingale).
philosophailier [filɔzɔfa'ʒɛ], *v.i. (fam.)* To philosophize extravagantly.
philosophale [filɔzɔ'fal], *a.f.* *La pierre philosophale*, the philosophers' stone.
philosophe [filɔ'zɔf], *n.m.* Philosopher, philosophical person.—*a.* Philosophical.
philosopher, *v.i.* To philosophize.
philosophie, *n.f.* Philosophy; class in French school roughly equivalent to English upper sixth; (*Print.*) small pica. *Faire sa philosophie*, to take a course of philosophy.
philosophique, *a.* Philosophical. **philosophiquement**, *adv.* Philosophically.
philosophisme, *n.m.* Philosophism.
philtre [filtr], *n.m.* Philtre.
phlébite [flɛ'bit], *n.f.* Phlebitis.
phlébotome, *n.m.* Lancet (for bleeding).
phlébotomie, *n.f.* Phlebotomy.
phlegmatique [FLEGMATIQUE].

phlegmon [fleg'mɔ], *n.m. (Med.)* Phlegmon.
phlegmoneux, *a. (fem. -euse)* Phlegmonous.
phléole [FLÉOLE].
phlogistique [flɔʒis'tik], *n.f.* Phlogiston.
phlox [flɔks], *n.m.* Phlox. *Phlox subulé*, moss pink.
phlyctène [flik'tɛ:n], *n.f.* Phlyctaena, blister.
phobie [fɔ'bi], *n.f.* Phobia, morbid dread.
pholade [fɔ'lad], *n.f. (Conch.)* Pholas.
phonation [fɔnã'sjɔ], *n.f.* Phonation.
phonème [fɔ'nɛm], *n.m.* Phoneme.
phonéticien [fɔneti'sjɛ], *n.m.* Phonetist.
phonétique, *a.* Phonetic.—*n.f.* Phonetics.
phonétiquement, *adv.* Phonetically.
phonique [fɔ'nik], *a.* Phonic.
phonogénique [fɔnɔʒɛ'nik], *a. (Cine.)* Suitable for sound recording.
phonographe [fɔnɔ'graf], *n.m.* Phonograph. *Phonographe à disques*, gramophone. **phonographie**, *n.f.* Phonography, phonetic spelling, sound recording. **phonographique**, *a.* Phonographic.
phonologie [fɔnɔlɔ'ʒi], *n.f.* Phonology.
phonomètre [fɔnɔ'mɛtr], *n.m.* Phonometer.
phonoscope, *n.m.* Phonoscope.
phoque [fɔk], *n.m.* Seal. *Phoque à capuchon*, hooded seal; *phoque à trompe*, elephant seal.
phosgène [fɔs'ʒɛn], *n.m.* Phosgene (gas).
phosphate [fɔs'fat], *n.m.* Phosphate. **phosphaté**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Phosphatic. **phosphater**, *v.t.* To fertilize (land) with phosphates. **phosphite**, *n.m.* Phosphite.
phosphore [fɔs'fɔ:r], *n.m.* Phosphorus. **phosphorescence**, *n.f.* Phosphorescence. **phosphorescent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Phosphorescent.
phosphoreux, *a.m.* Phosphorous. **phosphorique**, *a.* Phosphoric. **phosphure**, *n.m.* Phosphide. **phosphuré**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Phosphoretted.
photo [fɔ'tɔ], *n.f. abbr. of photographie.*
photocopie [fɔtɔkɔ'pi], *n.f.* Photographic reproduction, photocopy.
photoélectricité [fɔtɔɛlektrisi'tɛ], *n.f.* Photoelectric current. **photoélectrique**, *a.* Photoelectric. *Cellule photoélectrique*, photoelectric cell.
photogénique [fɔtɔʒɛ'nik], *a.* Actinic; photogenic.
photographe [fɔtɔ'graf], *n.m.* Photographer.
photographie, *n.f.* Photography; photograph. **photographier**, *v.t.* To photograph.
photographique, *a.* Photographic. *Appareil photographique*, camera. **photographiquement**, *adv.* Photographically.
photogravure, *n.f.* Photogravure.
photolithographie, *n.f.* Photolithography.
photomécanique, *a.* Photomechanical.
photomètre, *n.m.* Photometer. **photométrie**, *n.f.* Photometry.
photomicrographie, *n.f.* Microphotography.
photophone, *n.m.* Photophone.
photosphère, *n.f.* Photosphere.
photosynthèse, *n.f.* Photosynthesis.
photothérapie, *n.f.* Phototherapy.
phototype, *n.m.* Phototype. **phototypographie**, *n.f.* Half-tone engraving.
phragmite (1) [frag'mit], *n.m. or rousserolle*, or *fauvette des roseaux*. (*Orn.*) Sedge warbler.
phragmite (2) [frag'mit], *n.m. or (Bot.)* *phragmite commun* or *roseau à balais*. Reed.
phrase [fra:z], *n.f.* Sentence; (*Mus.*) phrase.

Faire des phrases, to speak or write in set phrases, in an affected way; *membre de phrase*, phrase; *phrase toute faite*, commonplace, stock phrase. **phrasé**, *n.m.* (*Mus.*) Phrasing. **phraséologie**, *n.f.* Phraseology. **phraser**, *v.i.* To phrase; (*pej.*) to use flowery language.—*v.t.* To express in phrases, to phrase; (*Mus.*) to phrase.

phraseur, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) (*fam.*) Verbose writer or talker.

phrénique [fré'nik], *a.* (*Anat.*) Phrenic.

phrénologie [frenolo'zi], *n.f.* Phrenology.

phrénologique, *a.* Phrenological. **phrénologue**, *n.m.* Phrenologist.

Phrygie [fri'zi], *f.* Phrygia.

phrygien [fri'zjē], *a. and n.* (*fem. -ienne*) Phrygian. *Bonnet phrygien*, Phrygian cap (cap of liberty).

phtalique [fta'lik], *a.* (*Chem.*) Phthalic.

phtiriase [fti'rja:z], *n.f.* (*Med.*) Phthiriasis.

phtisie [fti'zi], *n.f.* Phthisis, consumption. *Être atteint de phtisie*, to be consumptive.

phtisque, *a.* Consumptive.—*n.* Consumptive person.

phylactère [filak'te:r], *n.m.* Phylactery.

phyllithe or phyllite [fi'lit], *n.f.* Phyllite.

phyllode [fi'lod], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Phyllode.

phylloïde, *a.* Phylloid. **phyllopo**, *a.* Phyllopodous.—*n.m.* Phyllopod. **phyllo-**
taxie, *n.f.* Phyllotaxis.

phylloxéra [filokse'ra], *n.m.* (*no plural*) Phylloxera. **phylloxéré**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Phylloxerized (vine).

physalie [fiza'li], *n.f.* (*Zool.*) Physalia.

physalis [fiza'lis], *n.m.* [COQUERELLE].

physicien [fizi'sjē], *n.m.* (*fem. -ienne*) Physicist; natural philosopher.

physicisme, *n.m.* Physicism.

physiocrate [fizjo'krat], *n.m.* Physiocrat.

physiognomonie [fizjognomo'ni], *n.f.* Physiognomy.

physiographie, *n.f.* Physiography.

physiologie [fizjolo'zi], *n.f.* Physiology.

physiologique, *a.* Physiological. **physiolo-**
giste or physiologue, *n.* Physiologist.

physionomie [fizjono'mi], *n.f.* Physiognomy, countenance, aspect, look. **physionomiste**, *n.* Physiognomist.

physiothérapie [fiziotera'pi], *n.f.* (*Med.*) Physiotherapy.

physiothérapeute, *n.* Physiotherapist.

physique [fi'zik], *a.* Physical, material, bodily. *Culture physique*, physical culture; *exercices physiques*, (*Mil.*) physical drill, (*fam.*) physical jerks.—*n.f.* Physics.—*n.m.* Physique, natural constitution; outward appearance. *Il a le physique de l'emploi*, he looks the part. **physiquement**, *adv.* Physically, bodily.

phytochimie [fitosji'mi], *n.f.* Phytochemistry.

phytographie, *n.f.* Phytography. **phyto-**
logie, *n.f.* Phytology, botany. **phytophage**, *a.* Plant-eating. **phytozoaire**, *n.m.* (*Zool.*) Phytozoon.

piaculaire [pjaky'le:r], *a.* Expiatory.

***piaffe** [pjaf], *n.f.* Ostentation, show.

piaffement [pjaf'mũ], *n.m.* Pawing the ground.

piaffer [pjaf'e], *v.i.* To paw the ground, to prance (of horses); (*fig.*) to fume, to bridle.

piaffeur, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Pawer, prancer.—*a.* Pawing, prancing.

piaillard [pja'ja:r], *a.* (*fem. -arde*) Cheeping

(bird); mewling (child). **piailler**, *v.i.* To cheep (of small birds); (*fig.*) to squall, to scream, to bawl; to rant. *Des enfants qui piaillent toujours*, squalling brats. **piaillerie**, *n.f.* Cheeping, squealing. **piailleur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Cheeper, squaller.

pian [pjã], *n.m.* Yaws.

pianiste [pja'nist], *n.* Pianist.

piano (1) [pja'no], *n.m.* Piano, pianoforte. *Jouer du piano*, to play (on) the piano; *piano à queue*, grand piano; *piano à demi-queue*, baby grand piano; *piano droit*, upright or cottage piano; *tenir le piano*, to accompany on the piano.

piano (2) [pja'no], *adv.* (*Mus.*) Piano, softly.

pianotage, *n.m.* Strumming on the piano.

pianoter, *v.i.* (*colloq.*) To strum on the piano; to drum with the fingers.

piastre [pjastr], *n.f.* Piastre; (C) dollar.

piat [pja], *n.m.* Young magpie.

piaulard [pjo'la:r] or **piauteur**, *a.* (*fem. -arde* or *-euse*) Puling, whining; cheeping (of chickens).—*n.* Puler, whiner. **piaule**, *n.f.* (*slang*) House, digs. **piaulement**, *n.m.* Whining, puling; cheeping (of chickens).

piauler, *v.i.* To cheep (of chickens etc.); (*fig.*) to pule, to whine.

pible [pibl], *n.m.* *Mât à pible*, pole-mast.

pic (1) [pik], *n.m.* Pick, pickaxe; gaff; peak (of a mountain); pique (at piquet). *À pic*, steep, vertical, sheer, perpendicular(ly); (*Naut.*) apeak; (*colloq.*) *tomber or arriver à pic*, to happen, to come opportunely, à propos.

pic (2) [pik], *n.m.* Woodpecker. *Pic maçon*, nuthatch [see also ÉPEICHE, ÉPEICHETTE, PICVERT].

picador [pika'do:r], *n.m.* Picador.

picaillons [pika'jõ], *n.m. pl.* (*slang*) Money, tin. *Avoir des picaillons*, to be rich.

Picardie [pika'r'di], *f.* Picardy.

picaresque [pika'resk], *a.* Picaresque.

piccolo or piccolo [piko'lo], *n.m.* Light wine, new wine (on draught in the locality); (*Mus.*) piccolo.

pichenette [piʃ'net], *n.f.* (*fam.*) Fillip, flick.

pichet [pi'ʃe], *n.m.* Small jug; pitcher (for cider or wine).

picholine [piʃ'lin], *n.f.* Pickled olive.

pick-up, *n.m. inv.* Gramophone, pick-up, record player. *Bras de pick-up*, pick-up arm.

picoler [piko'le], *v.i.* (*pop.*) To hit the bottle.

picorée [piko're], *n.f.* *Aller à la picorée*, (of birds) to go plundering. **picorer**, *v.i.* To go out marauding, to forage, to pick, to scratch about; (*fig.*) to pilfer.—*v.t.* To pilfer.

picoreur, *n.m.* Marauder.

picot [pi'ko], *n.m.* Splinter (of wood); wooden wedge; pick-hammer; picot (of lace); net for flat fish.

picotage [piko'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Wedging; teasing.

picote [pi'kot], *n.f.* (*pop.*) Smallpox. **picoté**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Pricked, marked.

picotement [pikot'mã], *n.m.* Pricking, tingling. **picoter**, *v.t.* To cause to tingle; to prick, to mark with tiny points; to peck (of birds); (*fig.*) to tease. **picoterie**, *n.f.* (*colloq.*) Teasing.

picoteur, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Teaser.—*n.f.* Maker of picots in Alençon lace.

picotin, *n.m.* (*Measure*) Peck; peck of oats.

picrate [pi'krat], *n.m.* Picrate. **picrique**, *a.* Picric.

Pictes [pikt], *m. pl.* Picts.
pictique [pik'tik], *a.* Pictish.
pictographie [piktogra'fi], *n.f.* Picture-writing.
pictural, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Pictorial.
picvert or **pivert** [pi've:r], *n.m.* Green woodpecker [see also ÉPEICHE].
Pie [pi], *m.* Pius.
pie (1) [pi], *n.f.* Magpie. *Pie-grièche grise* or *écorcheuse*, red-backed shrike, butcher bird; *grande pie-grièche grise* or *boisselière*, great grey shrike; *pie de mer* [HUITRIER]. *Elle jase comme une pie*, she chatters like a magpie; *il croit avoir trouvé la pie au nid*, he thinks he has made a great discovery, he has found a mare's nest.—*a. inv. and n.* Piebald (horse).
pie (2) [pi], *a. (used in)* *Œuvre pie*, pious or charitable deed; (*pl.*) good works.
pièce [pjes], *n.f.* Piece, bit, fragment; patch; barrel, cask (of wine etc.); head (of cattle, poultry, etc.); apartment, room; piece of ground, field; sheet (of water); piece of ordnance, cannon; document, paper; piece of poetry, music, etc., play; coin; medal; joint (of meat); (*colloq.*) fellow. *Appartement de deux pièces*, two-roomed flat; *donner la pièce*, to give a tip; *en pièce*, in the cask, in the wood; *être armé de toutes pièces*, to be armed at all points; *être fait de pièces et de morceaux*, to be made of shreds and patches; *faire de toutes pièces*, to do a thing entirely; *mettre or tailler en pièces*, to break or take to pieces, to tear to pieces, to defame; *mettre quelqu'un en pièces*, to pull someone to pieces; *mettre une pièce à*, to patch; *monter une pièce*, to get up or produce a play; *par pièces*, piecemeal; *pièce à conviction*, material or circumstantial evidence; *pièce d'échecs*, chess piece; *pièce de monnaie*, coin; *pièce de musée*, museum piece; *pièce de résistance*, principal dish or joint; *pièce de théâtre*, play; *pièce justificative*, voucher; *pièce montée*, set piece; *rassemblement de pièces*, patchwork; *tout d'une pièce*, all of a piece; *travailler à la pièce*, to do piece work; *un deux-pièces*, a two-piece garment; *une pièce d'artillerie*, a piece of ordnance.
piécette [pje'set], *n.f.* Small coin; short play.
pied [pje], *n.m.* Foot; footing; footprint, track; leg (of furniture); stand, rest; stalk (of plants); (*pop.*) idiot, fool. *Aller à pied* [ALLER (1)]; *au pied de la lettre* [LETTRE]; *arbre sur pied* [ARBRE]; *avoir bon pied, bon œil*, to be in sound health; *avoir pied*, to have a footing, not to be out of one's depth; (*pop.*) *ça te fera les pieds*, it will serve you right; *cela a tant de pieds de long*, that is so many feet long; *c'est un Virgile au petit pied*, he is a pale imitator of Virgil; *coup de pied*, kick; *coup de pied tombé*, drop kick; *le coup de pied de l'âne*, the unkindest cut of all; *couper l'herbe sous le pied à quelqu'un* [HERBE]; *de pied en cap*, from head to foot; *de pied ferme*, without stirring, firmly; *donner plus de pied à une échelle*, to give more slope to a ladder; *être à pied d'œuvre*, to be ready to start working; *être assis au pied d'un arbre*, to be seated at the foot of a tree; *être en pied*, to be actively employed; *faire des pieds et des mains pour*, to go all out for; *être mis à pied*, to be suspended or dismissed; *être sur pied*, to be up; *faire un pied de nez à* [NEZ]; *haut le pied* [HAUT, *adv.*]; *il a fait cela au pied levé*, he did that offhand;

il l'a pris au pied levé, he has taken him unawares; *il ne sait sur quel pied danser* [DANSER]; *lâcher pied* [LÂCHER]; *le pied du lit*, the foot of the bed; *les doigts de pied*, the toes; *les pieds de devant*, the fore-feet; (*fig.*) *lever le pied*, to bolt; *marcher pieds nus*, to walk barefoot; *marcher sur la pointe des pieds* [MARCHER]; *mettre pied à terre*, to alight, dismount, disembark; *mettre quelqu'un au pied du mur* [MUR]; *ne pouvoir mettre un pied devant l'autre*, to be too weak for walking; *perdre pied* [PERDRE]; *pied à coulisse*, gauge for measuring thickness; *pied à pied*, step by step, by degrees; *pied à terre!* (*Mil.*) dismount; *pied bot* [BOT]; *pied carré*, square foot; *pied de projecteur*, (*Cine.*) stand; *pied plat*, flat foot, (*fig.*) knave, mean rascal; *pieds et poings liés*, tied hand and foot; *portrait en pied*, full-length portrait; *prendre pied*, to settle down; *récolte sur pied*, standing corn; *sauter à pieds joints*, to jump over close-legged, (*fig.*) to ride rough-shod over; *sécher sur pied*, to pine away; *sur le pied de*, at the rate of; *sur pied*, on foot, standing, astir, in readiness; *sur le pied de guerre*, on a war footing; *sur un pied d'égalité*, on an equal footing; *tenir pied*, to stand firm; *une coutume qui prend pied*, a custom that is gaining ground; *un pied de céleri* [CÉLERI]; *pied de mouche*, (*Print.*) paragraph mark.
pied-à-terre, *n.m. inv.* Temporary lodging.
pied-d'alouette, *n.m. (pl. pieds-d'alouette)* (*Bot.*) Larkspur.
pied-de-biche, *n.m. (pl. pieds-de-biche)* Bell-pull; (*Surg.*) forceps; nail-clench.
pied-de-chat, *n.m. (pl. pieds-de-chat)* (*Bot.*) Ground-ivy.
pied-de-cheval, *n.m. (pl. pieds-de-cheval)* Large oyster.
pied-de-griffon, *n.m. (pl. pieds-de-griffon)* Setterwort.
pied-de-loup [LYCOPODE].
pied-de-lion, *n.m. (pl. pieds-de-lion)* (*Bot.*) Lady's mantle.
pied-de-poule, *n.m. (Tex.)* Broken check.
(C) pied-de-roi [pje'də'rwa], *n.m.* Folding-rule (3 feet).
pied-de-veau, *n.m. (pl. pieds-de-veau)* (*Bot.*) Cuckoo-pint.
pied-d'oiseau, *n.m. (pl. pieds-d'oiseau)* Bird's-foot (plant).
pied-droit, *n.m. (pl. pieds-droits)* (*Civ. Eng.*) Upright, pillar, pier; jamb (of door or window).
piédestal [pje'des'tal], *n.m. (pl. -aux)* Pedestal.
piédouche [pje'duʃ], *n.m.* Small pedestal (for a bust, vase, etc.).
piège [pje:ʒ], *n.m.* Trap, snare. *Il a donné or il est tombé dans le piège*, he fell into the trap; *prendre au piège*, to catch in a trap; *tendre or dresser un piège*, to set a snare. **piégeage**, *n.m.* Trapping of animals. **piéger**, *v.t.* To trap (animals); (*Mil.*) to attach a booby trap.
pie-grièche [pigri'eʃ], *n.f. (pl. pies-grièches)* (*Orn.*) Shrike; (*fig.*) shrew [see also PIS (1)].
pie-mère [pi'me:r], *n.f. (Anat.)* Pia mater.
Piémont [pje'mɔ̃], *le, m.* Piedmont.
pierraille [pje'ra:j], *n.f.* Mass of broken or small stones, rubble, ballast.
Pierre, *m.* Peter.
pierre [pje:r], *n.f.* Stone; (*Path.*) calculus. *Faire d'une pierre deux coups*, to kill two birds

with one stone; *il gèle à pierre fendre* [GELER]; *jeter des pierres dans le jardin de quelqu'un*, to throw out insinuations against someone; *jeter la pierre à quelqu'un*, to accuse someone; *pierre à aiguiser* or *à repasser*, grindstone; *pierre à fusil*, flint; *pierre à plâtre*, gypsum; *pierre d'achoppement*, stumbling-block; *pierre d'attente*, tooting stone; *pierre de taille*, free-stone; *pierre de touche*, touchstone; *pierre fine* [FIN (2)]; *pierre infernale* [INFERNAL]; *pierres précieuses*, precious stones, gems; *pierre qui roule n'amasse pas mousse*, a rolling stone gathers no moss; *poser la première pierre*, to lay the foundation-stone; *un cœur de pierre*, a heart of stone. **pierrée**, *n.f.* Stone drain. **pierreries**, *n.f. pl.* Precious stones, gems. **pierrette**, *n.f.* Little stone, pebble; hen-sparrow; woman attired as a pierrot. **pierreux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Stony, flinty, gritty, gravelly; calculous. **pierrier**, *n.m.* *Gun for firing stones; swivel-gun; stone drain. **pierrot** [pjɛ'ʁo], *n.m.* Pierrot, merry-andrew; house-sparrow. *Faire le pierrot*, to play the fool; *un drôle de pierrot*, a queer fish. **pierrures** [pjɛ'ry:r], *n.f. pl.* Pearls (at base of deer's horns). **piétage** [pjɛ'taʒ], *n.m.* (Naut.) Draught-marks. **piété** [pjɛ'te], *n.f.* Piety, godliness; affection, filial devotion. **piéter** [pjɛ'te], *v.i. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To toe the mark (at bowls); to run (of partridge, pheasant).—*v.t.* *Piéter le drap*, to give cloth a nap; *piéter l'étrave, l'étambot, or le gouvernail*, (Naut.) to mark the numbers of feet on the stem, on the stern-post or on the rudder; *piéter le gazon*, to mow the lawn closely; *piéter quelqu'un contre quelque chose*, to set someone against something. *se piéter*, *v.r.* To resist strongly, to set oneself (against). **piétin** [pjɛ'tɛ̃], *n.m.* Foot-rot (of cattle). **piétinement** [pjɛtin'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Stamping, trampling. **piétiner**, *v.i.* To stamp, to move one's feet about; to paw the ground (of horses). *Piétiner de colère*, to stamp with rage.—*v.t.* To tread or trample under foot, to stamp on. **piétisme** [pjɛ'tism], *n.m.* (Relig.) Pietism. **piéton** [pjɛ'tɔ̃], *n.m. (fem. -onne)* Pedestrian; *rural postman.—**a.* *Sentier piéton*, foot-path. **piètre** [pjɛ'tr], *a.* Poor, paltry, pitiful. *Avoir une piètre opinion de quelqu'un*, to have a poor opinion of someone. **piètrément**, *adv.* Pitifully, wretchedly. **piètrerie**, *n.f.* Shabby thing, wretched stuff. **pieu** [pjø], *n.m. (pl. pieux)* Stake, pile, post; (slang) bed. **pieusement** [pjøz'mɑ̃], *adv.* Piously, devoutly, religiously; obediently; reverently. **pieuter (se)** [pjø'te], *v.r. (slang)* To go to bed, to kip down. **pieuvre** [pjø:vʁ], *n.f.* Octopus, poulpe, devil-fish. **pieux** [pjø], *a. (fem. pieuse)* Pious, godly. **piézo-électricité** [pjezoɛlektrisi'te], *n.f.* Piezo-electricity. **piézomètre**, *n.m.* Piezometer. **pif** (1) [pif], *n.m. (slang)* Bottle-nose, big nose. **pif** (2) [pif], *int.* Flick. *Pif paf*, flick, flack. ***piffre** [pifr], *n.m. (fem. -esse) (slang)* Stout person; glutton.

pigamon [piga'mɔ̃], *n.m.* (Bot.) Meadow-rue. **pige** [pi:ʒ], *n.f.* Measure, tape, gauge; (Print.) amount to be set up in given time, take; (pop.) year. *Faire la pige à quelqu'un*, to outdo someone, to do better than someone. **pigeon** [pi'ʒɔ̃], *n.m.* Pigeon, dove; builder's plaster; (slang) dupe, gull. *Pigeon bleu* or *colombin*, stock-dove; *pigeon boulangier*, pouter; *pigeon bouvreuil*, archangel; *pigeon brésilien*, helmet pigeon; *pigeon à capuchon* or *huppé*, jacobin; *pigeon cavalier*, horseman; *pigeon cravaté*, turbit; *pigeon culbutant*, tumbler; *pigeon grosse gorge*, cropper; *pigeon nonnain*, capuchin; *pigeon paon* or *trembleur*, fantail; *pigeon ramier*, ring-dove; wood-pigeon, (in Scots) cushat; *pigeon romain*, runt; *pigeon de rocher*, rock-dove; *pigeon tambour*, tambourine; *pigeon voyageur*, carrier pigeon, homer. *Aile-de-pigeon*, (Naut.) skysail; *gorge de pigeon*, dove-coloured (of silks); *pigeon artificiel*, clay-pigeon; *pigeon vole*, a children's game. **pigeonneau**, *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Young pigeon, squab; (fig.) young dupe. **pigeonnier**, *n.m.* Pigeon-house, dove-cot. **piger**, *v.t. (pop.)* To catch; to make out; to look at; to measure. *Tu piges?* do you twig? **pigment** [pig'mɑ̃], *n.m.* (Anat.) Pigment. **pigmentaire**, *a.* Pigmentary. **pigmentation**, *n.f.* Pigmentation. **pigmenté**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Pigmented. **pigmenteux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Pigmental. **pigne** [pin], *n.f.* Pine-cone; pine-seed. **pignocher** [pinɔʃe], *v.t.* To pick at (one's food).—*v.i.* To nibble at food; to paint with tiny strokes. **pignon** (1) [pi'ɔ̃], *n.m.* Gable end; gable pinion (cog-wheel), sprocket-wheel [see also PIN]. *Avoir pignon sur rue*, to have a house of one's own; *grand pignon*, (of cycle) front chain wheel. **pignon** (2) [pi'ɔ̃], *n.m.* Kernel of fir-cone. **pignoratif** [pinɔra'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* (Law) Pignorative, with power of redemption. **pignoration**, *n.f.* Pignoration. **pignouf** [pi'ɔuf], *n.m. (pop.)* Skunk; stingy fellow. **pilaf** [pi'laf], *n.m.* Pilau, pilaff (stewed rice with mussels etc.). **pilage** [pi'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Pounding, crushing. **pilaire** [pi'le:r], *a.* Pilous, pilose. **pilastre** [pi'lastr], *n.m.* (Arch.) Pilaster. *Pilastre d'escalier*, newel post. **Pilate** [see PONCE]. **pilau** [pi'lo] or **pilaw** [PILAF]. **pilchard** [pilʃar], *n.m.* Pilchard. **pile** (1) [pil], *n.f.* Pile, heap; pier (of a bridge etc). mole (masonry); (Elec.) battery. *Mettre en pile*, to pile up; *pile atomique*, atomic pile; *pile voltaïque, galvanique*, voltaic or galvanic battery; *pile de rechange*, refill (for a torch); *pile sèche*, dry cell. **pile** (2) [pil], *n.f.* Reverse (of coins). *Jouer à pile ou face*, to play at heads or tails, to toss up. (fam.) *S'arrêter pile*, to stop abruptly; *tomber pile*, to arrive just right. **pile** (3) [pil], *n.f.* Beating-trough (for paper etc.); hence *mettre (or flanquer) une pile à quelqu'un*, (fam.) to give someone a sound thrashing. **piler** [pi'le], *v.t.* To pound, to crush, to powder, to bray, to pestle. **pilet** [pi'le], *n.m.* Pintail (duck).

pileur [pi'lœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. -euse* (1)) Pounder, beater, grinder.
pileux [pi'lø], *a.* (*fem. -euse* (2)) Pilous, hairy. *Avoir le système pileux développé*, to be very hairy; *le système pileux*, the hair.
pilier [pi'lje], *n.m.* Pillar, column, post; strut (of aircraft); (*fig.*) support, supporter, prop, pillar. *Pilier de café*, (*fig.*) a 'regular' at the pub.
pilifère [pili'fœ:r], *a.* (*Bot.*) Piliferous.
piliforme [pili'form], *a.* (*Bot.*) Piliform.
pillage [pi'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* Pillage, plunder, looting; (*fig.*) pilfering. *Livrer au pillage*, to yield to plunder. **pillard**, *n.* (*fem. -arde*) Pillager, plunderer.—*a.* Pillaging, plundering; predatory.
piller, *v.t.* To pillage, to plunder; to ransack; to pilfer; to seize (of dogs); to be guilty of plagiarism. *Ce chien pille tous les autres chiens*, that dog flies at all the other dogs; *pille! pille!* seize him! tear him! **pillerie**, *n.f.* Pillage, plunder; extortion.
pilleur, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Pillager, plunderer, pilferer. *Pilleurs d'épaves*, wreckers.
pilon [pi'lɔ̃], *n.m.* Pestle; rammer, beetle, stamper; (*colloq.*) drum-stick (of a cooked fowl); wooden leg, (*pop.*) wooden-legged man; beggar. *Mettre au pilon*, to pulp (books).
pilonnage, *n.m.* Ramming, pounding, stamping, milling. **pilonner**, *v.t.* To ram, to pound, to mill, to pug (clay); to stamp (ore).
pilori [pilo'ri], *n.m.* Pillory. *Clouer quelqu'un au pilori*, to pillory someone. **pilorier**, *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To pillory, to put in the pillory.
piloselle [pilo'zɛl], *n.f.*, or *épervière piloselle*, hawk weed, mouse-ear.
pilot [pi'lo], *n.m.* (*Civ. Eng.*) Pile, stake; heap of salt.
pilotage (1) [pilo'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Civ. Eng.*) Pile-driving, piling.
pilotage (2) [pilo'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Naut. and Av.*) Piloting.
pilote [pi'lɔt], *n.m.* Pilot; guide; pilot-fish. *Bateau pilote*, pilot cutter; *pilote aviateur*, pilot of an aeroplane; *pilote côtier*, coasting pilot; *pilote d'essai*, test pilot; *pilote hauturier*, deep-sea pilot; *pilote lamaneur*, coasting, harbour or river pilot.
piloter (1) [pilo'te], *v.t.* To pile, to drive piles into.
piloter (2) [pilo'te], *v.t.* (*Naut. and Av.*) To pilot; (*fig.*) to guide, to show the way to.
pilotin [pilo'tɛ̃], *n.m.* Apprentice in the merchant service.
pilotis [pilo'ti], *n.m.* Series of piles forming a foundation etc.; pilework.
pilou [pi'lu], *n.m.* Flannelette.
pilulaire [pily'lœ:r], *a.* Pilular.
pilule [pi'lyl], *n.f.* Pill. *Avaler la pilule*, (*fig.*) to swallow the pill; *dorer la pilule*, to gild the pill. **pilulier**, *n.m.* Pill-machine.
pimbêche [pɛ̃'bɛʃ], *n.f.* Uppish and impertinent woman.
(C) **pimbina** [pɛ̃bi'na], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Viburnum.
piment [pi'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Pimento, allspice.
pimentade, *n.f.* (*Cook.*) Pimento sauce.
pimenté, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Highly spiced.
pimenter, *v.t.* To flavour with pimento; (*fig.*) to make pungent or spicy (a story).
pimpant [pɛ̃'pɑ̃], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Natty, spruce, smart.

pimprenelle [pɛ̃prə'nɛl], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Burnet.
pin [pɛ̃], *n.m.* Pine-tree. *Pin maritime* or *de Bordeaux*, pinaster, sea-pine, cluster pine; *pin noir d'Autriche*, Austrian black pine; *pin parasol* or *à pignon*, parasol pine; *pin sylvestre* or *de Suisse* or *de Genève* or *pin à mâts*, Norway pine. *Pomme de pin*, fir-cone, fir-nut.
pinacle [pi'nakl], *n.m.* Pinnacle. *Il est sur le pinacle*, he is as high as he can go; *mettre quelqu'un sur le pinacle*, to praise someone to the skies.
pinacothèque [pinako'tek], *n.f.* Picture-gallery.
pinard [pi'na:r], *n.m.* (*pop.*) Wine.
pinasse [pi'nas], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Pinnace, shallop.
pinastre [pi'nastr], *n.m.* (*pop.*) Sea pine.
pince [pɛ̃:s], *n.f.* Pinch, pinching, nipping; hold, grip; pincers, nippers, pliers, forceps, gripper, tongs, clip; crowbar (lever); toe (of a horse's foot); claw (of a lobster etc.); pleat (in a garment etc.); incisor (tooth). *Avoir bonne pince*, to have a firm grip; *petites pinces*, tweezers; *pince à gaz*, gas pliers; *pince à linge*, clothes-peg; *pinces à ongles*, nail clippers; *pinces à pantalon*, bicycle clips; *pinces coupantes*, wire cutters; *pince d'un fer à cheval*, front of a horse-shoe; *pinces à sucre*, sugar-tongs; *serrer la pince à quelqu'un*, (*slang*) to shake hands with someone; (C) *pince-de-canot*, the sharp end of a birch-bark canoe. **pincé**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Affected, stiff, prim. *Lèvres pincées*, thin, tight lips.
pinceau [pɛ̃'so], *n.m.* (*pl. -eaux*) Paint-brush. *Avoir un beau pinceau*, (*Paint.*) to have a fine touch; *coup de pinceau*, stroke of the brush.
pincée [pɛ̃'se], *n.f.* Pinch (of snuff, salt, etc.).
pincelier [pɛ̃sɔ'lje], *n.m.* (*Paint.*) Dip-cup.
pincement [pɛ̃s'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Pinching, nipping off of the heads of buds. **pince-monseigneur**, *n.f.* (*pl. pinces-monseigneur*) Burglar's jemmy. **pince-nez**, *n.m. inv.* Pince-nez, (folding) eye-glasses. **pince-notes**, *n.m. inv.* Paper-clip. **pincer**, *v.t.* To pinch, to nip, to compress; to hold fast, to grip; to bite (of cold etc.); to catch; to nip off (buds etc.); to pluck (a musical instrument); (*Naut.*) to hug (the wind). *En pincer pour quelqu'un*, (*pop.*) to be gone on someone; *pincer de la harpe*, to play upon the harp; *pincer le vent*, to hug or haul close to the wind; *pincer quelqu'un*, to give someone a nip; *se faire pincer*, (*pop.*) to get caught, to get found out. **se pincer**, *v.r.* To pinch oneself. *Se pincer le doigt*, to pinch, to nip one's finger.
pince-sans-rire, *n.m. inv.* Sly or malicious person, dry joker.
pincette, *n.f.*, or **pincettes**, *n.f. pl.* Tongs; pincers, tweezers, nippers. *On ne le prendrait pas avec des pincettes*, no one would touch him with a pair of tongs, he is awfully touchy.
pinchard [pɛ̃'ʃa:r], *a.* (*fem. -arde*) Iron-grey (coat of horse).
pinchina [pɛ̃ʃi'na], *n.m.* Thick, coarse woollen cloth.
pinçon [pɛ̃'sɔ̃], *n.m.* Bruise, mark on the skin (which has been pinched).
pinçure [pɛ̃'sy:r], *n.f.* Pinching; crease in cloth.
Pindare [pɛ̃'da:r], *m.* Pindar.
pindarique [pɛ̃da'rik], *a.* Pindaric. ***pin-dariser**, *v.i.* To write in the style of Pindar.

pinéal [pine'al], *a.* (*fem.* -éale, *pl.* -éaux) (*Anat.*) Pineal.
pineau [pi'no], *n.m.* (*pl.* -eaux) Burgundy grape; a brand of liqueur.
pinède [pi'ned], *n.f.* Pine-land, pine-forest.
pingouin [pɛ'gwɛ̃], *n.m.* Auk. *Pingouin manchot*, penguin; *petit pingouin* or *pingouin commun*, razorbill.
ping-pong [piŋ'pɔ̃], *n.m.* Ping-pong, table-tennis.
pingre [pɛ:gr], *n.* Miser, skinflint.—*a.* Avaricious, stingy, close-fisted. **pingrerie**, *n.f.* (*fam.*) Stinginess.
pinrière [pi'nje:r], *n.f.* Pine wood.
pinné [pi'ne], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) (*Bot.*) Pinnate.
pinnule [pi'nyl], *n.f.* Pinnule; sight-vane (of alidad).
pinque [pɛ:k], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Pink.
pinson [pɛ'sɔ̃], *n.m.* Finch. *Pinson des Ardennes*, brambling, mountain finch; *pinson des neiges* or *niverolle*, Alpine finch; *pinson commun*, chaffinch. *Gai comme un pinson*, as merry as a lark.
pintade [pɛ'tad], *n.f.* Guinea-fowl. **pintadeau**, *n.m.* (*pl.* -eaux) Guinea-chick.
pinte [pɛ:t], *n.f.* French Canadian quart; *French pint. *Se faire une pinte de bon sang*, to have a good laugh.
pinter, *v.t., v.i.* (*fam.*) To tipple, to swill.
piochage [pjɔ'ʃa:ʒ], *n.m.* Digging; (*fig.*) working, fagging.
pioche, *n.f.* Pickaxe; kitty (at cards, dominoes, etc.). **pioche-hache**, *n.f.* (*pl.* **pioche-haches**) Mattock.
piocher, *v.t.* To dig.—*v.i.* To dig; (*fig.*) to fag, to work hard, to swot; to draw from the kitty (at cards etc.). **piocheur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Digger; (*slang*) hard-working student, swotter.—*n.f.* (*Civ. Eng.*) Excavator.
piolet [pjɔ'le], *n.m.* Piolet, ice-axe.
pion [pjɔ̃], *n.m.* Pawn (at chess); piece (at draughts); (*sch. slang*) junior master, usher. *Damer le pion à quelqu'un*, to outdo someone, to take someone down.
pioncer [pjɔ'se], *v.i.* (*slang*) To have a nap, to have forty winks.
pionceur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Snoozer, heavy sleeper.
pionne [pjɔ̃], *n.f.* (*sch. slang*) Junior mistress.
pionner [pjɔ'ne], *v.i.* To take pawns (at chess).
pionnier [pjɔ'nje], *n.m.* Pioneer.
***piot** [pjɔ], *n.m.* (*pop.*) Wine.
***pioupiou** [pju'pju], *n.m.* (*pl.* **pioupious**) (*pop.*) French foot-soldier, wearing red trousers (1830–1915).
pipe [pip], *n.f.* Pipe; tobacco-pipe; pipe (cask). (*pop.*) *Casser sa pipe*, to die, to kick the bucket; *terre de pipe*, pipe clay.
pipeau, *n.m.* (*pl.* -eaux) Pipe, oaten pipe, reed-pipe, shepherd's pipe; bird-call; limed twig, snare (for birds).
pipée, *n.f.* Bird-catching (with a bird-call); (*fig.*) deceit, trickery. *Prendre à la pipée*, to catch with a bird-call, (*fig.*) *to cozen, to take in.
pipelet [pi'ple], *n.m.* (*fem.* -ette) (*slang*) Concierge, porter.
piper [pi'pe], *v.t.* To catch (birds) with a bird-call etc.; (*fig.*) to trick, to dupe, to decoy; to mark (cards); to load, to cog (dice). (*fam.*) *Ne pas piper mot*, not to say a word.

***piperie**, *n.f.* Cheating (at play); deceit, trickery.
pipette, *n.f.* (*Chem.*) Pipette.
pipeur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) One who decoys birds; cheat, trickster (at play), deceiver.—*a.* Cheating, deceitful.
pipi (1) [pi'pi], *n.m.* (*Childish*) Urine, water. *Faire pipi*, to piddle, to 'wee-wee'.
pipi (2) or **pipit** [pi'pi], *n.m.* Pipit. *Pipit des arbres* or *des buissons*, tree-pipit; *pipit des prés* or *farlouse*, meadow-pipit, tit-lark.
pipistrelle [pipis'trel], *n.f.* (*Zool.*) Small bat.
pipo [pi'po], *n.m.* (*fam.*) The *École Polytechnique* (Paris); a cadet at this school.
piquage [pi'ka:ʒ], *n.m.* Dressing of stones.
piquant [pi'kɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Prickling, stinging; sharp, pungent; biting, nipping; cutting, keen; piquant, pointed; smart, lively. *De la moutarde piquante*, hot mustard; *des mots piquants*, pointed, cutting words; *femme piquante*, lively woman; *froid piquant*, biting cold.—*n.m.* Prickle; quill (of porcupine); pungency, pith, point, piquancy. *Le piquant de la chose*, the cream of the thing.
pique [pik], *n.f.* Pike (weapon); ancient measure equal to the length of a pike; pique, spite, quarrel. *Bois de pique*, pike-staff; *demi-pique*, short pike; *être à cent piques de*, to be miles off in guessing; *par pique*, out of pique.—*n.m.* Spade(s) (at cards). *As de pique*, ace of spades.
piqué [pi'ke], *n.m.* Quilting; piqué; vertical dive, nose-dive. *Bombardement en piqué*, (*Av.*) dive-bombing.—*a.* (*fem.* -ée) Quilted, pinked; worm-eaten (wood, bark); pitted (metal); spotted (with mould); larded (meat); sour (wine); (*pop.*) dotted, cracked. *Notes piquées*, (*Mus.*) staccato notes.
pique-assiette [pika'sjet], *n.m. inv.* Sponger.
pique-bœuf, *n.m.* (*pl.* **pique-bœufs**) Cattle-drover; goad; beef-eater bird.
pique-feu, *n.m. inv.* Poker.
pique-fleurs, *n.m. inv.* Glass flower-block.
pique-nique, *n.m.* (*pl.* **pique-niques**) Picnic. *Faire un pique-nique* or *piquer-niquer*, to have a picnic, to picnic.
pique-notes, *n.m. inv.* Spike-file.
piquer [pi'ke], *v.t.* To prick; to sting; to prod, to goad, to spur; to puncture; to bite (of insects); to quilt; to stitch; to pit (of surfaces); to lard; to prick off, to mark off; to dress (stone); to be piquant to; to excite, to stimulate, to pique; to gall, to nettle, to rouse; (*Med.*) to inject. *Cela n'est pas piqué des vers*, (*fam.*) it is a smart bit of work; *il en fut piqué*, he was nettled at it; *piquer de la viande*, to lard meat; *piquer la curiosité de quelqu'un*, to excite someone's curiosity; *piquer l'heure*, (*Naut.*) to strike the hour; *piquer un cheval*, to spur a horse; *piquer une jupe*, to quilt a skirt; *piquer une note de musique*, to play a note staccato; *piquer une tête*, to take a header; *piquer un fard*, to blush; *quelle mouche le pique?* what's biting him?—*v.i.* To turn sour (of wine etc.); to go fast (of a horse). *Piquer des deux*, to spur a horse (with both heels), to gallop off at full speed, (*colloq.*) to get a move on; *piquer du nez*, (*Naut.*) to nose-dive; *piquer sur*, to head for. *se piquer*, *v.r.* To prick oneself, to sting oneself; to be offended, to be nettled,

to be piqued; to plume oneself, to pride oneself; to turn sour; to become spotted or pitted, to be worm-eaten. *Ce papier se pique*, this paper is getting covered with spots; *ce vin se pique*, this wine is turning sour; *il se pique de faire cela*, he prides himself on doing that; *se piquer au jeu*, to persist in spite of difficulties; *se piquer d'honneur*, to make it a point of honour; *se piquer d'un rien*, to take offence at the least thing; *se piquer le nez*, to tinkle.

piquet, *n.m.* Peg, stake (for tethering horse); (*Mil.*) picket; piquet (card game). *Droit comme un piquet*, as straight as a ramrod; *être au piquet*, to be stood in the corner (as a punishment); *être de piquet*, to be on picket (-duty); *piquet d'incendie*, fire picket.

piquetage [pik'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Pegging, staking, marking out; picketing. **piqueteur**, *v.t.* To set or mark out with stakes or pegs; to mark with little points.

piquette, *n.f.*, or **piqueton**, *n.m.* Thin wine.

piqueur (1), *n.m.* Outrider; overseer (of workmen); stud-groom; whipper-in, huntsman. *Piqueur de vin*, wine-taster.

piqueur (2), *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Stitcher.

piquier, *n.m.* Pikeman.

piquoir, *n.m.* Pricking tool.

piqûre, *n.f.* Prick, pricking; sting; bite; puncture; worm-hole; pit (in metal), fly-speck, fly-blow; (*Needlework*) quilting, stitching; (*Med.*) hypodermic injection.

pirate [pi'rat], *n.m.* Pirate; (*fig.*) extortioner, plagiarist. **pirater**, *v.i.* To commit piracy.

piraterie, *n.f.* Piracy; act of piracy or plagiarism.

pire [pi:r], *a.* Worse; the worst. *Il n'est pire eau que celle qui dort* [EAU]; *il n'est pire sourd que celui qui ne veut pas entendre* [ENTENDRE]; *le remède est pire que le mal*, the remedy is worse than the disease.—*n.m.* *Le pire*, the worst.

piriforme [piri'form], *a.* Pyriform, pear-shaped.

pirogue [pi'rɔg], *n.f.* Pirogue, dug-out canoe; (*Am.*) pitpan.

pirole or **pyrole** [pi'rɔl], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Pirola, winter green [see also THÉ].

pirouette [pi'rwet], *n.f.* Pirouette, whirligig, (*fig.*) sudden change of opinion. **pirouetter**, *v.i.* To pirouette, to whirl about.

pis (1) [pi], *n.m.* Udder, dug (of cow).

pis (2) [pi], *adv.* (sometimes used with adjectival function). (*comp.*) Worse. *De mal en pis*, from bad to worse; *de pis en pis*, worse and worse; *dire pis que pendre de*, to say all that is bad about . . .; *qui pis est*, what is worse.—*n.m.* *Le pis*, (*superl.*) (the) worst; *le pis qui puisse arriver*, the worst that can happen; *mettre les choses au pis*, to suppose the worst.—*n.m. inv.* *Pis aller*, the worst, last shift, last resource, makeshift; *au pis aller*, at the worst; *c'est votre pis aller*, it is your last resource.

piscicole [pisi'kol], *a.* Piscicultural. **pisciculteur**, *n.m.* Pisciculturist. **pisciculture**, *n.f.* Pisciculture, fish-culture. **pisciforme**, *a.* Pisciform.

piscine [pi'sin], *n.f.* Piscina; bathing pond; public swimming bath; swimming-pool.

piscivore [pisi'vɔ:r], *a.* Piscivorous.

Pise [pi:z], *f.* Pisa.

pisé [pi'ze], *n.m.* Pisé (masonry). *Pisé de terre*, blocks of clay; *mur en pisé*, cob-wall.

pissat [pi'sa], *n.m.* Urine (of animal). **pissement**, *n.m.* Pissing.

pissenlit [pissā'li], *n.m.* Dandelion. (*fam.*) *Manger les pissenlits par la racine*, to push up the daisies.

pisser [pi'se], *v.i.* (*not decent*) To piss, to make water.—*v.t.* To piss (blood etc.). **pisseur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Pisser. **pisseux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) (*pop.*) Faded, drab, greenish (fabric colour). **pissoir**, *n.m.* Urinal. **pissoter**, *v.i.* To piss often, to dribble. **pissotière**, *n.f.* Public urinal.

pistache [pis'taʃ], *n.f.* Pistachio, pistachio-nut. (*pop.*) *Avoir sa pistache*, to be drunk. **pistachier**, *n.m.* Pistachio-tree.

piste [pist], *n.f.* Track, footprint, print, trace, trail, scent; course, race-course. *Être à la piste de*, to be on the track of or after (someone); *piste cyclable*, cycle track; *piste d'envol*, (*Av.*) runway; *piste sonore*, (*Cine.*) soundtrack; *suivre quelqu'un à la piste*, to follow on the track of someone. **pistage**, *n.m.* Tracking, touting. **pister**, *v.t.* To track, to shadow. **pisteur**, *n.m.* Tout; tracker, spy.

pistil [pis'til], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Pistil.

pistole [pis'tɔl], *n.f.* Pistole; ten francs coin (or value); separate room (in prison).

pistolet [pisto'le], *n.m.* Pistol; French curve (for drawing); spray gun, air brush (for painting); (*fam.*) men's urinal; (*in Belgium*) bread roll. *Pistolet à amorce*, cap-pistol; *pistolet à bouchon*, pop-gun; *pistolets d'arçon* [ARÇON]; *pistolet (d'embarcation)*, davit; *pistolet éclairant*, flare pistol; *quel drôle de pistolet!* what a queer fellow! *un coup de pistolet*, a pistol-shot.

piston [pis'tɔ], *n.m.* Piston; sucker (of a pump); press button; (*fam.*) instead of *cornet à pistons*, cornet, cornet player; (*fig.*) backstairs influence. *Avoir du piston*, to have friends at court. *Piston à vapeur*, steam-piston. **pistonnage**, *n.m.* (*colloq.*) Recommendation, backing. **pistonner**, *v.t.* (*colloq.*) To recommend, to back up.

pitance [pi'tā:s], *n.f.* Pittance; allowance (of food), dole. *Maigre pitance*, short commons.

pitchpin [pitʃ'pɛ, piʃ'pɛ], *n.m.* Pitch-pine.

pite or **pitte** [pit], *n.f.* Kind of agave; silk-grass; coir.

piteusement [pitoz'mā], *adv.* Piteously, woe-fully, sadly. **piteux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Piteous, pitiable, woeful. *Faire piteuse chère*, to fare badly; *faire piteuse mine*, to look the picture of misery.

pitié [pi'tje], *n.f.* Pity, compassion; pitiful thing, object of pity. *À faire pitié*, pitifully, wretchedly; *il vaut mieux faire envie que pitié*, better be envied than pitied; *par pitié*, for pity's sake, out of pity; *prendre quelqu'un en pitié*, to take pity on someone.

piton [pi'tɔ], *n.m.* Eye-bolt, screw-ring, ring-bolt; peak (of mountain); (*pop.*) (big) nose.

(C) **pitoune** [pi'tu:n], *n.f.* Pulpwood bolts.

pitoyable [pitwa'jabl], *a.* *Compassionate; pitiful, pitiable, piteous; contemptible, paltry. **pitoyablement**, *adv.* Pitifully.

pitre [pitr], *n.m.* Clown, buffoon. **pitrerie**, *n.f.* Buffoonery.

pittoresque [pito'resk], *a.* Picturesque; graphic, vivid, pictorial; romantic (site).

—*n.m.* The picturesque, picturesqueness.
pittoresquement, *adv.* Picturesquely.
pituitaire [pitui'tɛ:r], *a.* Pituitary. **pituite**,
n.f. Pituita, phlegm, mucus. **pituiteux**, *a.*
(fem. -euse) Pituitous.
pivert [PICVERT].
pivoine [pi'vwan], *n.m.* Bullfinch.—*n.f.* Peony.
pivot [pi'vo], *n.m.* Pivot, pin, spindle, hinge;
(Bot.) tap-root. *Canon à pivot*, swivel-gun.
pivotal, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Pivotal.
pivotant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Pivoting; tap-
rooted. *Racine pivotante*, tap-root. **pivoter**,
v.i. To turn on a pivot, to revolve, to turn;
to wheel; to push straight down (of roots);
(Mil. slang) to be drilled. *Pivoter sur ses*
talons, to turn on one's heel.
placabilité [plakabili'te], *n.f.* Placability.
placage [pla'ka:ʒ], *n.m.* Plating (metal-work);
veneering (of wood); *(Lit.)* patchwork; *(C)*
blazing (of a tree).
plaçage [pla'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Placing.
placard [pla'ka:r], *n.m.* Placard, poster, bill;
(Print.) slip; cupboard (in a wall); woodwork
above a door; *(Naut.)* patch (on sail). *Épreuve*
en placard, slip-proof. **placarder**, *v.t.* To
placard, to post up; *(fig.)* to libel, to expose,
to show up. *Placarder un avis au public*, to
post up a public notice.
place [plas], *n.f.* Place; position; room; seat;
locality, spot; stead; post, employment, situa-
tion, office; town, fortress; public square,
market-place. *À la place de (quelqu'un)*,
instead of (someone); *à vos places!* take your
seats! *être sans place*, to be out of a job; *faire*
la place, to solicit orders, to canvass; *faire*
place à quelqu'un, to make room for someone;
il ne saurait demeurer en place, he can never
stand still; *la place de Lille (Comm.)*, Lille as
a trading town; *la place n'est plus tenable*, it is
no longer possible to remain; *mettez-vous à*
ma place, put yourself in my place; *mettre*
chaque chose à sa place, to put each thing in
its place; *mise en place*, putting (something) in
its place; *ne pas tenir en place*, to be restless;
place! make way! *place d'armes*, parade-
ground, esplanade; *prendre place*, to take
one's seat; *place forte*, fortress, stronghold;
prix sur place, market price; *qui va à la chasse*
perd sa place, if you leave your place you lose
it; *remettre quelqu'un à sa place*, to put some-
one in his place; *rester sur place*, to be left
dead on the field; *retenir des places*, to book
seats; *sur place*, on the spot, on the premises;
une quatre places, a four-seater; *une voiture de*
place, a hackney-cab; *un homme en place*, a
man in office.
placé, *a. (fem. -ée)* Placed, situated. *Haut*
placé, in a high position; *il a le cœur bien*
placé, his heart is in the right place; *il est bien*
placé, he has a good situation.
placement, *n.m.* Placing; sale, disposal; put-
ting out, investment. *Bureau de placement*,
agency, registry-office (for servants); *faire des*
placements, to make investments.
placenta [plasɛ'ta], *n.m.* Placenta. **placen-**
taire, *a.* Placental.—*n.m.* *(Zool.)* Placentary.
placer [pla'se], *v.t.* To place, to put, to set;
to find a place, seat, or situation for; to
dispose of; to lay out, to invest; to deposit,
to lodge; to dispose of, to sell. *Il place bien*
ce qu'il dit, what he says is to the purpose;
mal placé, misplaced, ill-timed; *placer de*

l'argent à la banque, to deposit money in the
bank; *placer quelqu'un*, to get someone a
place; *placer son argent à 5%*, to invest one's
money at five per cent. **se placer**, *v.r.* To
place oneself, to take one's place or one's
seat; to obtain a situation.
placet [pla'se], *n.m.* Petition, address.
placeur [pla'sœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Placer;
registry-office keeper.
placide [pla'sid], *a.* Placid, calm. **placide-**
ment, *adv.* Placidly, calmly. **placidité**, *n.f.*
Placidity.
placier [pla'sje], *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Town
traveller; canvasser; sub-letter (of stands).
plafond [pla'fɔ̃], *n.m.* Ceiling; maximum (of
budget, speed, height) [see ARAIGNÉE]. *Bas*
de plafond, stupid, unintelligent. **plafon-**
nage, *n.m.* Ceiling (action, work); *(Av.)*
visibility.
plafonner, *v.t.* To ceil, to put a ceiling to.—
v.i. To reach the highest point (of prices
etc.); *(Av.)* to fly at the ceiling; *(Motor.)* to
travel at maximum speed. **plafonneur**, *n.m.*
Plasterer. **plafonnier**, *n.m.* Electrical ceiling
fitting.
plagal [pla'gal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* *(Mus.)*
Plagal (cadence).
plage [pla:ʒ], *n.f.* Beach, shore; sea-side
resort; area, expanse (of land). *Plage à tein-*
ter, *(Phot.)* area (of negative) to be tinted;
plage avant, *(Naut.)* fore-castle; *plage arrière*,
quarter-deck; *plage d'écoute*, *(Rad.)* limits
for tuning.
plagiaire [pla'ʒjɛ:r], *n.m. and a.* Plagiarist.
plagiat, *n.m.* Plagiarism. **plagier**, *v.t.* To
plagiarize.
plaid (1) [plɛ], *n.m.* *(Law)* Plea, pleading;
sitting.
plaid (2) [plɛd], *n.m.* Plaid, travelling rug.
plaidable [plɛ'dabl], *a.* Pleadable.
plaidant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Pleading, litigant.
Avocat plaidant, barrister.
plaider [plɛ'dɛ], *v.i.* To go to law, to litigate;
to plead, to argue; to intercede.—*v.t.* To
defend; to plead (a cause); to allege; to
maintain. *Plaider le faux pour savoir le vrai*,
to allege what is false to get at the truth;
plaidez ma cause, intercede for me; *plaider*
coupable, to plead guilty.
plaideur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Litigant, suitor.
plaidoirie, *n.f.* Pleading; counsel's speech.
plaidoyer, *n.m.* Speech for the defence,
counsel's address.
plaie [plɛ], *n.f.* Wound; sore; *(fig.)* plague;
evil. *Mettre le doigt sur la plaie*, to put one's
finger on the evil; *ne demander que plaies et*
bosses [BOSSE]; *panser une plaie*, to dress a
wound; *plaie envenimée*, rankling sore.
plaignant [plɛ'pɑ̃], *n.m. (fem. -ante)* Com-
plainant, plaintiff, prosecutor.—*a.* Complain-
ing. *La partie plaignante*, the plaintiff.
plaigne etc. [PLAINDRE].
plain [plɛ̃], *a. (fem. plaine (1))* Plain, even,
flat, level.
plain-chant [plɛ̃'ʃɑ̃], *n.m. (pl. plains-chants)*
Plain-song, plain-chant.
plaindre [plɛ:dr], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. plaignant,*
p.p. plaint; conjugated like CRAINDRE) To
pity, to be sorry for; *to grudge. *Il est à*
plaindre, he is to be pitied; *je vous plains*,
I pity you; *plaindre sa peine*, to grudge
one's pains. **se plaindre**, *v.r.* To complain;

to grumble. *J'ai bien lieu de me plaindre de vous*, I have good reason to complain of you; *je n'ai pas à me plaindre de lui*, (Am.) I have no kick on him; *se plaindre en justice*, to lodge a complaint in court.

plaine (2) [plen], *n.f.* Plain; flat country.

plain-pied [plē'pje], *de, adv. phr.* On a level; (fig.) forthwith, without difficulty. *Pièces de plain-pied*, rooms on one floor. *Entrer de plain-pied dans le vif du sujet*, to come straight to the point.

plaints, 2nd pres. indic. [PLAINDRE].

plainte [plē:t], *n.f.* Complaint, plaint; lamentation, wail, moan, groan; plaint at law. *Porter plainte or déposer une plainte*, to lodge a complaint.

plaintif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Plaintive, complaining, doleful; querulous. **plaintivement**, *adv.* Dolefully; querulously.

plaire [ple:r], *v.i. irr. (pres.p. plaisant, p.p. plu)* (1) To please; to be pleasant or agreeable (*à*). *Cela vous plaît à dire*, you are pleased to say so; *plaire à quelqu'un*, to please someone; *si cela ne vous plaît pas*, if you are averse to it; *vous leur plaisez beaucoup*, they like you very much.—*v. impers.* To be pleasing, satisfactory, or desirable (*à*). *À Dieu ne plaise que*, God forbid that; *comme il vous plaira*, as you like; *il ne me plaît pas que vous y alliez*, I do not like your going there; *je ferai ce qu'il vous plaira*, I will do what you want; *plaît-il?* beg pardon! I didn't hear; *plût à Dieu que*, would to God that; *s'il vous plaît*, please. **se plaire**, *v.r.* To delight, to take pleasure; to like, to love; to please oneself; to thrive. *Il se plaît à faire du mal*, he delights in doing mischief.

plaisamment, *adv.* Humorously, amusingly; ludicrously, laughably, ridiculously.

plaisance, *n.f.* Pleasure. *Bateau de plaisance*, pleasure boat; *maison de plaisance*, country seat.

plaisant [ple'zā], *a. (fem. -ante)* *Pleasant; humorous, amusing, droll, funny, comical; ridiculous; (iron.) pretty; odd, strange. *Ce sont de plaisantes gens*, (iron.) they are nice people; *c'est assez plaisant*, it is pretty absurd; *c'est le plus plaisant homme du monde*, he is the most amusing fellow alive; *il vous a fait un plaisant régal*, he entertained you right royally; *un plaisant tour*, a humorous trick.—*n.m.* Jester, wag; the humorous, the ludicrous; the funny side, the absurd part. *Il fait le plaisant*, he tries to be funny; *le plaisant de l'histoire*, the funny part of the story; *un mauvais plaisant*, a practical joker. **plaisanter**, *v.i.* To jest, to joke. *C'est un homme qui ne plaisante pas*, he is not a man to be trifled with; *en plaisantant*, in jest, for fun; *il ne plaisante pas là-dessus*, he is in downright earnest about that; *il plaisante sur tout*, he jokes about everything.—*v.t.* To chaff, to banter, to make fun of.

plaisanterie, *n.f.* Facetiousness, humour, pleasantry; jesting, joking, jest, joke, witticism; practical joke; mockery, trifle, a mere bagatelle. *Cela est dit par plaisanterie*, that is said in jest; *entendre la plaisanterie*, to know how to take a joke; *plaisanterie à part*, joking apart; *tourner en plaisanterie*, to see the humorous side of, to laugh off.

plaisantin, *n.m. (fam.)* Jester, practical joker.

plaise etc. [PLAIRE].

plaisir [ple'zi:r], *n.m.* Pleasure; delight, gratification; diversion, sport, entertainment; favour; cone-shaped wafer. *À plaisir*, wantonly, gratuitously; *à son bon plaisir*, at one's convenience; *avec plaisir*, with pleasure, willingly; *au plaisir (de vous revoir)*, I hope we shall meet again; *avoir or trouver du plaisir*, or *prendre plaisir à quelque chose*, to delight in something; *cela fait plaisir à voir*, that is a pleasant sight; *cela nous fera beaucoup de plaisir*, that will give us great pleasure; *faites-moi le plaisir*, do me the favour; *jouer pour le plaisir*, to play for love; *la peine passe le plaisir*, the pain exceeds the pleasure; *par plaisir*, for pleasure, for sport, (colloq.) to see the result; *partie de plaisir*, pleasure party, picnic; *se faire un plaisir de*, to be pleased to; *train de plaisir*, excursion train; *un conte inventé à plaisir*, a made-up story.

plamée [pla'me], *n.f.* (Tanning) Lime-water.

plamer, *v.t.* To lime (skins).

plan (1) [plā], *a. (fem. plane (1))* Even, level, flat.

plan (2) [plā], *n.m.* Plane; plan; draught, drawing, groundwork; scheme, project; (Paint.) ground, distance. *Arrêter son plan*, to decide upon one's scheme; *arrière-plan* [ARRIÈRE-PLAN]; *dresser un plan*, to draw up a plan; *gros plan*, (Cine.) close up; *laisser en plan*, to leave unfinished; *lever un plan*, to make a plan; *plan à vue d'oiseau*, bird's-eye view; *plan en relief*, plan in relief; *plan incliné*, inclined plane; *premier plan*, (Paint.) foreground; (Cine.) *plan américain*, two-shot; *plan d'ensemble*, long shot; *plan moyen*, medium shot; *plan sommaire*, sketch map; *reléguer au second plan*, to put into the background.

planage [pla'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Planing of wood or metal surfaces.

planche [plā:f], *n.f.* Board, plank; shelf; (Engr.) plate, wood, or lino cut; (Gard.) rectangular bed, border; (Agric.) land (between furrows); (Naut.) gang-plank; (pl.) (fam.) stage, broadwalk (on sand). *Avoir du pain sur la planche*, to have a nest-egg; *faire la planche*, to float on one's back; *jours de planche*, (Naut.) lay-days; *monter sur les planches*, (Theat.) to tread the boards; *planche à dessin*, drawing-board; *planche à repasser*, ironing-board; *planche de salut*, (fig.) sheet-anchor; *planche dorsale*, (Gym.) back-plank; *s'appuyer sur une planche pourrie*, to lean upon a broken reed.

planchéiage, *n.m.* Boarding, planking; flooring. **planchéier**, *v.t.* To board over, to floor.

plancher, *n.m.* Floor, floor-board (of car etc.), (Naut.) deck planking. (pop.) *Débarrasser le plancher*, to clear off; *le plancher des vaches*, dry land, terra firma.

planchette, *n.f.* Small board; (Math.) plane-table; range-table (of gun); map-board; (Spiritualism) planchette.

plançon [plā'sō] or **plantard**, *n.m.* Slip, shoot used as a cutting (of willow etc.); sapling; squared log sawn in two.

plancton [plā'tō] or **plankton**, *n.m. (Biol.)* Plankton.

plane (1) [PLAN (1)].

plane (2) [plan], *n.f.* Drawing-knife; planisher.

- plane** (3) [plan], *n.m.* Plane-tree. *Faux-plane*, sycamore.
- plané** [pla'ne], *a.m.* Soaring, gliding. *Un vol plané*, gliding descent, volplane, glide. *Descendre en vol plané*, to volplane down or glide down.
- planer** (1) [pla'ne], *v.i.* To hover, to soar; to look down (on) (*sur*); (*Av.*) to glide. *Planer sur les difficultés*, to soar above difficulties; *un milan qui plane*, a kite hovering.
- planer** (2) [pla'ne], *v.t.* To make smooth, to plane, to shave (wood); to planish (metals).
- planétaire** [plane'te:r], *a.* Planetary.—*n.m.* (*Motor.*) Sun pinion. **planétarium** or **planétaire**, *n.m.* Planetarium, orrery.
- planète** [pla'ne:t], *n.f.* Planet. **planétoïde**, *n.m.* Planetoid.
- planeur** [pla'nœ:r], *n.m.* Planisher; glider (aeroplane). **planeuse**, *n.f.* Planing-machine.
- planification** [planifika'sjõ], *n.f.* (*Polit. Econ.*) Planning. **planifier**, *v.t.* To plan.
- planimétrie** [planime'tri], *n.f.* Planimetry.
- planisme** [pla'nism], *n.m.* (*Polit. Econ.*) Planning technique.
- planisphère** [planis'fe:r], *n.m.* Planisphere.
- planque** [plã:k], *n.f.* (*slang*) Hiding-place; good job. *Il a une bonne planque*, he's got a soft job. **planquer**, *v.t.* To hide. **se planquer**, *v.r.* (*pop.*) To hide oneself; to take cover; to lie down.
- plant** [plã], *n.m.* Young plant, seedling; slip; sapling; plantation. *Plant de choux*, cabbage patch; *plant de vigne*, vine-slip. **plantage**, *n.m.* Planting.
- plantain** [plã'tẽ], *n.m.* Plantain. *Plantain corne-de-cerf* or *coronope*, wart-cress; *plantain d'eau* or *pain de grenouille*, water plantain; *plantain pulicaire*, flea-bane.
- plantard** [PLANÇON].
- plantation** [plãta'sjõ], *n.f.* Planting; plantation.
- plante** [plã:t], *n.f.* Plant. *Jardin des plantes* [JARDIN]; *plante d'appartement*, indoor plant; *plantes marines*, seaweeds; *plantes potagères*, vegetables. *La plante du pied*, (*Anat.*) the sole of the foot.
- planter** [plã'te], *v.t.* To plant; to set, to fix, to drive in; to set up, to erect; to plant with flowers, vegetables, etc. *Aller planter des choux*, (*fig.*) to retire to the country; *planter là (quelqu'un)*, (*fig.*) to give the slip to, to leave in the lurch, to jilt; *planter des oignons* or *des pois*, to sow onions or peas; *planter un poteau*, to drive in a stake. **se planter**, *v.r.* To station oneself, to take up one's stand.
- planteur**, *n.m.* Planter. **planteuse**, *n.f.* Potato planting-machine.
- plantigrade** [plãti'grad], *a.* and *n.m.* (*Zool.*) Plantigrade.
- plantoir** [plã'twa:r], *n.m.* Dibble.
- planton** [plã'tõ], *n.m.* (*Mil.*) Orderly. *Être de planton*, to be on orderly duty.
- plantule** [plã'tyl], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Small plant beginning to germinate.
- plantureusement** [plãtyrøz'mã], *adv.* Copiously, abundantly, luxuriantly. **plantureux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Plentiful, copious, abundant; fertile, rich. *Repas plantureux*, lavish meal.
- planure** [pla'ny:r], *n.f.* Shaving (of wood etc.).
- plaque** [pla'ka:ʒ], *n.m.* (*pop.*) Jilting (a lover); (*Ftb.*) rugby tackle.
- plaque** [plak], *n.f.* Plate, slab (of metal etc.); plaque; badge, star; (*Phot.*) sensitive plate; (*C*) blaze (on a tree). *Plaque commémorative*, tablet; *plaque de blindage*, armour-plate; *plaque de fondation*, bed-plate; *plaque de fonte*, plate of cast iron; *plaque de gazon*, sod; *plaque de propreté*, finger-plate; *plaque d'identité*, (*Mil.*) identity disc; *plaque minéralogique*, (*Motor.*) number plate; *plaque photographique*, (*Phot.*) photographic plate; *plaque sensible*, sensitive plate; *plaque tournante*, (*Rail.*) turn-table.
- plaqué** [pla'ke], *a.* Plated, covered with.—*n.m.* Plated goods.
- (*C*) **plaquebière** [plak'bje:r], *n.f.* Blackberry.
- plaquemine** [plak'min], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Persimmon. **plaqueminier**, *n.m.* Persimmon-tree.
- plaquer** [pla'ke], *v.t.* To plate (metal); to veneer (wood); to lay on (plaster), to lay down (turf); to abandon, to jilt (a lover), to leave in the lurch; (*Ftb.*) to tackle and bring down (an opponent); (*C*) to blaze (a tree). *Plaquer un accord*, (on piano) to strike a chord. **se plaquer**, *v.r.* To lie flat; to flatten oneself; to fall flat; to pancake (aeroplane).
- plquette** [pla'ket], *n.f.* Small thin book; plquette; small plate; thin slab.
- plaqueur** [pla'kœ:r], *n.m.* Silver (etc.)-plater; (*Ftb.*) strong tackler.
- plasma** [plas'ma], *n.m.* (*Biol.*) Plasma.
- plasmode** or **plasmodie**, *n.f.* Plasmodium.
- plasmologie**, *n.f.* Plasmology.
- plasmolyse**, *n.f.* Plasmolysis.
- plastic** [plas'tik], *n.m.* Explosive gelatine, jelly.
- plasticité** [plastisi'te], *n.f.* Plasticity.
- plastique**, *a.* Plastic. *Matière plastique*, plastics.—*n.f.* Plastic art; figure. *Une plastique sans défaut*, a perfect figure.
- plastron** [plas'trõ], *n.m.* Breast-plate; (*Fenc. etc.*) plastron, fencing-pad; shirt-front, front, dicky; (*Mech. Eng.*) drill-plate; (*fig.*) laughing-stock, butt. **plastronner**, *v.t.* To furnish with a plastron.—*v.i.* To practise against a fencing-master wearing a plastron, (*fig.*) to throw out one's chest, to strut.
- plat** (1) [pla], *a.* (*fem. plate*) Flat; level, even; regular, uniform, straight; (*fig.*) dull, insipid, shallow, empty, platitudinous. *À plat ventre*, flat on one's face; *avoir la poitrine plate*, to be flat-chested; *calme plat*, dead calm; *c'est un plat personnage*, he is a dull fellow, a worm; *cheveux plats*, straight hair; *sa bourse est bien plate*, his purse is very low; *son armée a été battue à plate couture*, his army was utterly routed; *un pays plat*, a flat country; *un style plat*, dull, platitudinous style; *vaiselle plate*, gold (or silver) plate; *vin plat*, flat wine.—*n.m.* The flat, flat part, side, etc.; flat racing; (*Bookb.*) board. (*Cook.*) *Plat de côtes*, top ribs of beef. *Course de plat*, flat race; *le plat de la main*, the flat of the hand; *le plat d'un sabre*, the flat of a sword. *À plat*, (*Motor.*) flat (of tyre); (*fam.*) exhausted; *pièce qui tombe à plat*, a play which flops. *Faire du plat à*, (*fam.*) to toady to; (*pop.*) to make advances to.
- plat** (2) [pla], *n.m.* Dish (the vessel and the food), (*Am.*) platter; scale (of a balance); (*Naut.*) mess; course (of a meal). *En faire tout un plat*, (*pop.*) to make a great fuss;

mettre les petits plats dans les grands, to entertain someone regardless of expense; *mettre les pieds dans le plat*, to put one's foot in it; *plat à barbe*, shaving-dish; *plat de campement*, dixie.

Plata [pla'ta] (Rio de la), *f.* The river Plate.

platane [pla'tan], *n.m.* Plane-tree, platan.

plat-bord [pla'bɔ:r], *n.m.* (*pl.* plats-bords) Gunwale.

plate [plat], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Small flat-bottomed fishing-boat.

plateau [pla'to], *n.m.* (*pl.* -eaux) Scale (of a balance); tray; table-land, plateau; flat part, plate, flange (of various machines etc.); turntable (of gramophone); platform, (*Theat.*) floor (of the stage). *Faire pencher le plateau de la balance*, (*fig.*) to tip the scales; *plateau à thé*, tea-tray; *plateau d'argent*, silver salver; *plateau d'embrayage*, clutch-plate.

plate-bande [plat'bā:d], *n.f.* (*pl.* plates-bandes) Border, flower-bed; (*Arch.*) plat-band, flat-moulding. *Plate-bande de baie*, lintel of a door or window. (*fig.*) *Marcher sur les plates-bandes de quelqu'un*, to encroach on someone's rights.

platée [pla'te], *n.f.* Dishful; foundation under the whole area of the building.

plate-forme [plat'fɔrm], *n.f.* (*pl.* plates-formes) Platform (of a bus etc.). *Plate-forme d'envol*, flying-off platform; *plate-forme électorale*, (*Polit.*) election manifesto.

plate-longe [plat'lɔ:ʒ], *n.f.* (*pl.* plates-longes) Kicking-strap; leading-rein.

platement [plat'mā], *adv.* Flatly, dully, plainly, straight.

platinage [plati'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Plating with platinum.

platine (1) [pla'tin], *n.f.* Lock (of fire-arms); plate (of lock, watch, machine); stage (of microscope); platen (of typewriter); shell (of knife). *Quelle platine!* (*fam.*) what a tongue!

platine (2) [pla'tin], *n.m.* Platinum. *Platine iridié*, (of standard meter) platino-iridium.

platiné, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Platinum plated; platinum coloured (of hair). **platiner**, *v.t.* To plate with platinum. **platinifère**, *a.* Platiniferous. **platinoïde**, *a.* Platinoid.

platitude [plati'tyd], *n.f.* Platitude; flatness, dullness; servile action.

Platon [pla'tɔ], *m.* Plato.

platonicien [plato'ni'sjē], *a.* (*fem.* -ienne) Platonic.—*n.* Platonist. **platonique**, *a.* Platonic. **platonisme**, *n.m.* Platonism.

plâtrage [pla'tra:ʒ], *n.m.* Plaster-work, plastering; lath-and-plaster; (*fig.*) flimsy work.

plâtras, *n.m.* Debris of plaster-work; rubbish.

plâtre [plɑ:tr], *n.m.* Plaster; work or figure in plaster; (*colloq.*) paint (on the face); (*pl.*) plaster-work. *Battre quelqu'un comme plâtre*, to beat someone to a jelly; *enduire de plâtre*, to coat with plaster; *essuyer les plâtres*, to live in a newly built house.

plâtré, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Plastered; (*colloq.*) painted; (*fig.*) feigned, insincere. *Paix plâtrée*, patched-up peace; *visage plâtré*, painted face.

plâtrer, *v.t.* To plaster; to clarify (wine) with plaster; (*fig.*) to patch up, to disguise.

plâtrerie, *n.f.* Plaster-work.

plâtreux, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Chalky.

plâtrier, *n.m.* Plasterer.

plâtrière, *n.f.* Chalk or gypsum pit; plaster-kiln. **plâtroir**, *n.m.* Plasterer's trowel.

plat-ventre [pla'vātr], *n.m. inv.* (*Swimming*)

Faire un plat-ventre, to do a belly-flop.

platystémon [platiste'mɔ], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) or *pavot de Californie*, Californian poppy.

plausibilité [plozibili'te], *n.f.* Plausibility.

plausible, *a.* Plausible. **plausiblement**, *adv.* Plausibly.

plèbe [pleb], *n.f.* Common people.

plébéen [plebe'jē], *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* -ienne) Plebeian.

plébiscite, *n.m.* Plebiscite. **plébisciter**, *v.t.* To elect by means of a plebiscite.

plectre [plektr], *n.m.* (*Mus.*) Plectrum.

pléiade [ple'jad], *n.f.* Pleiad (group of seven stars).

plein [plē], *a.* (*fem.* pleine) Full; fraught (*de*); filled, replete; entire, whole, complete; thorough; copious; stout; solid; big (with young). *À pleines voiles*, all sails set; *arbre en plein vent*, tree in the open air; *avoir le cœur plein*, to have one's heart full; *donner à pleine main* or *à pleines mains*, to give freely; *en plein air*, in the open air; *en pleine classe*, before the whole class; *en plein hiver*, in the heart of winter; *en plein jour* [JOUR]; *en pleine mer* [MER]; *en plein midi* [MIDI]; *être plein*, (*slang*) to be full up (drunk); *livre plein d'érudition*, book stored with learning; *marée pleine*, full tide; *plein comme un œuf* [ŒUF]; *pleine lune* [LUNE]; *une chienne pleine*, a bitch in pup; *visage plein*, full face.—*n.m.* Full part; plenum; middle; (*Naut.*) full tide. *Battre son plein*, to be at the full (of the tide); (*fig.*) to be in full swing (of a party etc.); *dans le plein*, in the middle; (*Motor.*) *faire le plein* (*d'essence*), to fill up; *porter plein*, (*Naut.*) to keep the sails full; *les pleins*, downstrokes (in writing).—*adv.* Full. *En plein*, fully, entirely; in the middle; *plein les deux mains*, both hands full; *tout plein*, very many, fully.

pleine-eau [plen'o], *n.f. inv.* *Faire une pleine-eau*, to bathe in deep water.

pleinement, *adv.* Fully, entirely, thoroughly.

plein-fouet, *n.m.* *Un coup de plein-fouet*, a direct hit (with a gun).

plein-vent, *n.m.* and *a. inv.* *Des arbres de plein-vent*, hardy fruit-trees.

plénier, *a.* (*fem.* -ière) Plenary; full, complete. *Indulgence plénière*, plenary indulgence.

plénipotentiaire [plenipotā'sje:r], *n.m.* and *a.* Plenipotentiary.

plénitude [pleni'tyd], *n.f.* Plenitude, fullness.

pléonasme [pleo'nasm], *n.m.* Pleonasm.

pléonastique, *a.* Pleonastic.

plésiosaure [plesjo'sɔ:r], *n.m.* Plesiosaurus.

plet [ple], *n.m.* Each of the turns of a coiled rope.

pléthore [ple'tɔ:r], *n.f.* (*Med.*) Plethora; (*fig.*) excessive amount. **pléthorique**, *a.* Plethoric.

pleur [plæ:r], *n.m.* (*poet.*) Tear; lament; bleeding (of vine buds). *Essuyer ses pleurs*, to dry one's tears; *verser* or *répandre des pleurs*, to shed tears; *un pleur éternel*, a never-ending lament.

pleurant, *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Weeping.

pleurard, *n.m.* (*fem.* -arde) Whimperer, blubberer.—*a.* Whimpering, tearful.

pleure-misère [plœrmi'ze:r], *n. inv.* A person who always has a hard-luck story.

pleurer [plæ're], *v.i.* To weep, to cry, to shed tears; to bewail, to mourn; to run (of the eyes); to bleed (of vines etc.); to drip (of a tap). *Pleurer à chaudes larmes*, to shed bitter tears; *pleurer de joie*, to weep for joy; *pleurer sur quelqu'un*, to weep over someone.—*v.t.* To weep, to bewail, to lament, to mourn, to deplore the loss of.

pleurésie [plæ're'zi], *n.f.* Pleurisy. **pleurétique**, *a.* Pleuritic.

pleureur [plæ'rœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse (1)) Whimperer, weeper; paid mourner, mute, hired weeper.—*n.f. pl.* Weepers (long sleeves formerly worn).—*a.* Whimpering, tearful. *Saule pleureur*, weeping willow.

pleureux, *a.* (*fem.* -euse (2)) Weeping, crying.

pleurnichement [plœrnif'mā], *n.m.*, or **pleurnicherie**, *n.f.* Whine, whining, whimpering, snivelling. **pleurnicher**, *v.i.* To whimper, to whine, snivel. **pleurnicheur**, *n.m.* and *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Whimperer, sniveller.

pleurodynie [plœrɔdi'ni], *n.f.* Pleurodynia.

pleuronecte [plœrɔ'nekt], *n.m.* Pleuronect.

pleutre [plœ:tr], *n.m.* Contemptible fellow.

pleutrerie [plœtrə'ri], *n.f.* Cowardly action; caddish trick.

pleuviner [plœ'vine], **pleuvasser** or **pleuvoter**, *v.impers.* To drizzle.

pleuvoir [plœ'vwa:r], *v.impers. irr.* (*pres.p. pleuvant, p.p. plu* (2)) To rain. *Comme s'il en pleuvait*, in quantities, in torrents; *faire pleuvoir*, to shower down, to pour; *il pleut à verse* or *à seaux*, it is pouring in buckets; *pleuvoir des hallebardes*, to rain cats and dogs.—*v.i.* To rain, to pour. *L'argent y pleut*, it rains money there; *les bombes pleuvaient sur Londres*, the bombs were raining down on London.

plèvre [plæ:vr], *n.f.* (*Anat.*) Pleura.

plexus [plæk'sy:s], *n.m. inv.* Plexus.

pleyon [plæ'jɔ], *n.m.* Curved fruiting-branches; osier-tie.

pli [pli], *n.m.* Fold; crease, wrinkle, pucker, rumple; plait; coil; bend; undulation, depression; cover, envelope, letter, message; bent, habit; trick (at cards). *Avoir des plis au front*, to have wrinkles on one's forehead; *cela ne fera pas un pli*, there will not be the slightest difficulty; *cet habit ne fait pas un pli*, that coat fits without a wrinkle; *faire un pli*, to take a trick (at cards); *sonder tous les plis et replis du cœur*, to search into the innermost recesses of the heart; *le pli du bras*, the bend of the arm; *mise en pli*, setting (the hair); *prendre un mauvais pli*, to get into bad habits; *sous le même pli*, under the same cover (of letters etc.); *pli cacheté*, sealed message; *sous pli recommandé*, in a registered envelope; *un faux pli*, a crease; *un pli de terrain*, an undulation of the ground.

pliable, *a.* Pliable, flexible, supple.

pliage or **plissement**, *n.m.* Folding.

pliant, *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Pliant, flexible, docile, folding, collapsible.—*n.m.* Folding-chair, campstool, deck-chair.

plie [pli], *n.f.* *Plie franche* or *carrelet*. *Plaice*.

plié [pli'e], *n.m.* Bend of the knee in dancing.

plissement [PLIAGE].

plier [pli'e], *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To fold, to fold up; to bend; (*fig.*) to bring under.

Plier bagage, to decamp, to pack up; *plier du linge*, to fold up linen; *plier les genoux*, to bend the knees; *plier les tentes*, to strike tents; *plier les voiles*, to furl the sails; *plier son esprit aux volontés d'autrui*, to be ruled by others.—*v.i.* To bend, to bow; to yield; to bend down, to give way. *Faire plier un arc*, to bend a bow; *il vaut mieux plier que rompre*, better bend than break; *le plancher plia*, the floor gave way; *plier sous l'autorité de quelqu'un*, to yield to someone's authority.

se plier, *v.r.* To bow, to bend, to yield. *Je ne saurais me plier à cela*, I cannot fall in with that.

plieur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Folder.—*n.f.* Folding-machine.

Pline [plin], *m.* Pliny.

plinthe [plɛ:t], *n.f.* Plinth; skirting-board.

pliocène [pliɔ'sen], *a.* and *n.m.* (*Geol.*) Pliocene.

plioir [pli'wa:r], *n.m.* Paper-knife; folder blade (for folding paper); winder (for fishing line).

plion [PLEYON].

plissage [pli'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Pleating, kilting.

plissé [pli'se], *n.m.* Kilting, pleats.—*a.* (*fem.* -ée) Kilted, pleated. *Un front plissé*, a furrowed brow. **plissement**, *n.m.* Folding, doubling over; crumpling.

plisser [pli'se], *v.t.* To fold, to crease, to crumple, to wrinkle; to kilt, to pleat.—*v.i.* or **se plisser**, *v.r.* To form pleats, to be wrinkled or creased, to pucker.

plissure, *n.f.* Pleating; pleats.

pliure [pli'y:r], *n.f.* (*Bookb.*) Folding.

ploc, *n.m.* or **ploque** [plɔk], *n.f.* Cow-hair; (*Naut.*) sheathing hair.

ploiement [plwa'mā], *n.m.* Folding, bending. *Le ploiement des troupes*, forming column from line.

plomb [plɔ], *n.m.* Lead; bullet, shot; plumb-line, plummet; (*Naut.*) line; sink; custom-house seal; fuse. *À plomb*, perpendicularly, vertically; *de la poudre et du plomb*, powder and shot; *de plomb*, heavy, leaden, of a leaden hue (of clouds etc.); *fil à plomb*, plumb-line; *mine de plomb*, plumbago, blacklead; *n'avoir pas de plomb dans la tête*, to be scatter-brained; *plomb (fusible)*, fuse; *plomb de sûreté*, cut-out; *plomb de sonde*, (*Naut.*) sounding lead; *sommeil de plomb*, very deep sleep; *tomber à plomb*, to fall vertically.

plombage, *n.m.* Leading, lead-work, plumbing; sealing; stopping (of teeth).

plombagine [plɔba'ʒin], *n.f.* Plumbago, black-lead, graphite.

plombe [plɔb], *n.f.* (*slang*) Hour.

plombé [plɔ'be], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Leaded; (*fig.*) of a leaden hue; loaded (of sticks). *Dent plombée*, tooth that has been stopped; *il a le teint plombé*, he has a livid complexion.

plomber [plɔ'be], *v.t.* To cover with lead, to apply lead to; to seal; to mark or stamp with lead; to stop (a tooth); to plumb; to glaze with plumbago. *Plomber le faite d'un toit*, to lead the ridge of a roof; *plomber un mur*, to plumb a wall.—*v.i.* or **se plomber**, *v.r.* To take on a leaden hue.

plomberie, *n.f.* Plumber's shop; plumbing; lead-making; lead-works.

plombeur, *n.m.* (*Custom-house*) Stamper.

plombier, *n.m.* (*fem.* -ière) Lead-worker; plumber. **plombières**, *n.f.* Type of

ice-cream sundae. **plombifère**, *a.* Plumbiferous.

plonge [plɔ̃ʒ], *n.f.* *Faire la plonge*, to do the washing-up (in a restaurant).

plongeant [plɔ̃ʒɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Plunging; downward. *Feu plongeant*, plunging fire (coming from above). **plongée**, *n.f.* Slope; dive, plunge; submersion (of a submarine); (*Cine.*) tilt shot.

plongement, *n.m.* Plunging, plunge; dip (of horizon etc.).

plongoir [plɔ̃ʒwa:r], *n.m.* Diving-board.

plongeur, *n.m.* Plunge, plunging; dive; (*Orm.*) diver. *Faire le plongeur*, to dive, to duck one's head. *Plongeur catmarin*, red-throated diver; *plongeur glacial* or *imbrim*, great northern diver; *plongeur huard* or *lumme*, black-throated diver.

plonger [plɔ̃ʒe], *v.t.* To plunge, to dip, to immerse; to throw, to involve. *Plonger quelqu'un dans la douleur*, to plunge someone in grief; *plonger un poignard dans le cœur de quelqu'un*, to plunge a dagger into someone's heart.—*v.i.* To dive, to plunge; to submerge (of submarine); to bob under (of angler's float); to take a header, a ducker; to take a downward direction; to pitch (of ships), to swoop down (on enemy). *Plonger en canard*, to dive when swimming. **se plonger**, *v.r.* To be plunged; to yield completely (to grief etc.).

plongeur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Diver; dishwasher (in hotels etc.).—*a.* Plunging, diving (bird).

ploque [plɔk].

ploquer [plɔ'ke], *v.t.* To felt, to sheath (a ship's bottom etc.) with hair; to mix wools of different colours.

plosive [plo'ziv], *a.f. and n.f.* Consonne plosive, plosive consonant.

plot [plo], *n.m. (Elec.)* (Contact) stud. *Plot mobile*, plug.

ploutocrate [pluto'krat], *n.m.* Plutocrat.

ploutocratie, *n.f.* Plutocracy.

ploutocratique, *a.* Plutocratic.

ployable [plwa'jabl], *a.* Pliable, flexible.

ployer [plwa'je], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ABOYER)* To bend; to fold up.—*v.i. and se ployer*, *v.r.* To bend, to bow, to be folded; to yield, to give way, to submit.

plu (1 and 2), *p.p.* [PLAIRE, PLEUVOIR].

pluie [plui], *n.f.* Rain; (*fig.*) shower. *Après la pluie le beau temps*, every cloud has a silver lining; *faire la pluie et le beau temps*, to be powerful or influential, to rule the roost; *le temps est à la pluie*, it looks like rain; *parler de la pluie et du beau temps*, to talk of nothing in particular; *petite pluie abat grand vent*, a little rain lays a great dust; *une pluie de fleurs*, a profusion of flowers; *une pluie d'or*, a shower of gold; *un jour de pluie*, a rainy day.

plumage [ply'ma:ʒ], *n.m.* Plumage, feathers.

plumail, *n.m. (pl. -aux)* Plume; feather-broom.

plumard, *n.m. (pop.)* Bed.

plumasseau, *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Feather-broom, feather-duster; (*Surg.*) pledget.

plumasserie, *n.f.* Feather-trade.

plumassier, *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Feather merchant or dresser.

plume [plym], *n.f.* Feather; plume; quill, pen; nib; (*fig.*) writer, author. *Dessin à la plume*,

pen-and-ink drawing; *écrire or se laisser aller au courant de la plume*, to write offhand; *guerre de plume*, paper war; *il y a laissé des plumes*, he did not get away unscathed; *la belle plume fait le bel oiseau*, fine feathers make fine birds; *mettre la main à la plume*, to take pen in hand; *poids plume*, (*Box.*) featherweight; *plume d'acier*, steel nib; *une bonne plume*, a good writer.

plumeau, *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Feather-broom; feather-duster.

plumée, *n.f.* Penful (of ink); plucking (of poultry).

plumer, *v.t.* To pluck, to plume; (*fig.*) to fleece. *Plumer la poule sans la faire crier*, to fleece the sheep without making it bleat.—*v.i.* *Plumer (sur l'eau)*, (*Row.*) to feather (along the water).

plumet, *n.m.* Plume; (*Bot.*) feather-grass, *Stipa pennata*. *Il a son plumet or son pompon*, (*fam.*) he's a bit on.

plumetis, *n.m.* Feather-stitch.

plumeux, *a. (fem. -euse)* (*Bot.*) Plumous, feathery.

plumier, *n.m.* Pen-box, pen-tray.

plumiste, *n.m.* Artist in feathers.

plumitif, *n.m. (Law)* Minute-book; (*fig.*) clerk, quill-driver, bureaucrat.

plumule, *n.f. (Bot. and Zool.)* Plumule.

plupart [ply'pa:r], *n.f.* *La plupart*, most, most part, the greatest or greater part, the generality or majority (*de*), most people. *La plupart des gens prétendent*, most people say; *la plupart de ses amis l'abandonnèrent*, most of his friends forsook him; *la plupart du temps*, mostly, generally; *les hommes sont pour la plupart intéressés*, the majority of men are selfish; *pour la plupart*, mostly, for the most part.

pluralité [plyrali'te], *n.f.* Plurality; pluralism.

pluriel, *a. (fem. -ielle)* Plural.—*n.m.* Plural. *Au pluriel*, in the plural.

plus (1) [plys, ply before a consonant, plyz before a vowel], *adv.* More, -er (*que*, than); -est, the most; also, moreover, further, besides; (*Arith.*) plus; (*with ne*) no more, no longer, not again, never again. *D'autant plus que*, the more so as; *c'est elle qui fait le plus de bruit*, she is the one who makes the most noise; *de plus*, besides, moreover; *de plus en plus*, more and more; *deux fois plus loin*, twice as far; *et qui plus est . . .*, and what is more . . . ; *il a plus d'argent que moi*, he has more money than I; *il a plus de vingt ans*, he is over twenty; *il a tout au plus trente ans*, he is thirty at the most; *il m'en coûte plus qu'à vous*, it hurts me more than it does you (to have to say it etc.); *il ne l'a pas fait non plus*, he hasn't done it either; *il s'enrichit de plus en plus*, he grows richer and richer every day; *il y a plus*, what is more; *je n'y retournerai plus*, I will never go there again, I will go there no more; *le plus beau*, the most beautiful; *n'avoir plus rien*, to have nothing left; *n'être plus*, to be no more; *ni moi non plus*, neither do (did etc.) I; *ni plus ni moins*, neither more nor less; *nous sommes plus qu'à moitié persuadés*, we are more than half convinced; *plus de deux fois*, more than twice; *plus de larmes*, no more tears; *plus je la vois*, the more I see her the more I hate her; *plus loin*, further, farther; *plus on*

est de fous, plus on rit, the more the merrier; *plus ou moins*, more or less, thereabouts; *plus près, de plus près*, nearer; *plus que huit jours!* only a week left! *plus que je ne croyais*, more than I thought; *plus savant que lui*, more learned than he; *plus tard*, later; *qui plus est*, what is more; *qui plus, qui moins*, some more some less; *sans plus de façons*, without any more ado; *sans plus tarder*, without further delay; *vous avez beau dire, il n'en sera ni plus ni moins*, you may talk as much as you please, it will be so.—*n.m.* The most, the maximum; the more (opp. to *moins*); (*Arith., Alg.*) plus (sign). *Au plus*, at most; *en plus*, in addition, into the bargain; *tout au plus*, at the (very) most; *le plus que je puisse faire*, the most I can do; *qui peut le plus peut le moins*, he who can do more, can do less.

plus (2), 1st and 2nd sing. past [PLAIRE].

plusie [ply'zi], *n.f.* Gamma-moth, silvery moth.

plusieurs [ply'zjœ:r], *a. pl. and pron. indef.* Several, some. *Un ou plusieurs*, one or more.

plus-pétition [plyspeti'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Demand for more, pluris petitio.

plus-que-parfait, *n.m.* Pluperfect.

plus-value, *n.f.* (pl. *plus-values*) Increase in value, increment.

Plutarque [ply'tark], *m.* Plutarch.

Pluton [ply'tɔ̃], *m.* Pluto.

plutonien [plytɔ̃'njɛ̃] (*fem. -ienne*) or **plutonique**, *a.* (*Geol.*) Plutonian. **plutonisme**, *n.m.* Plutonism. **plutoniste**, *n.* Plutunist.

plutonium [plytɔ̃'njɔm], *n.m.* Plutonium.

plutôt [ply'to], *adv.* Rather, sooner (*que*). *Elle est plutôt jolie*, she is rather pretty; *plutôt mourir que faire une lâcheté*, rather die than do a dishonourable thing; *voyez plutôt*, see for yourself!

pluvial [ply'vjɑl], *a.* (*fem. -iale, pl. -iaux*) Pluvial, of rain, rainy. *Eaux pluviales*, rain-water.—*n.m.* (*Eccl.*) Cope.

pluvier [ply'vje], *n.m.* Plover. *Grand pluvier à collier*, ringed plover; *petit pluvier à collier* (or) *gravière*, lesser ringed plover; *pluvier à collier interrompu*, Kentish plover; *pluvier argenté*, grey or Swiss plover; *pluvier doré*, golden plover; *pluvier guignard*, dotterel.

pluvieux [ply'vjɔ], *a.* (*fem. -ieuse*) Rainy, wet, pluvious.

pluviomètre, *n.m.* Pluviometer, rain-gauge.

pluviôse, *n.m.* Fifth month of calendar of First French Republic (Jan. 20–Feb. 18 or 19).

pluviosité, *n.f.* Rainfall.

pneu [pno], *n.m.* (pl. *pneus*), *abbrev. fam.* [PNEUMATIQUE] Tyre; (*Am.*) tire. *Pneu à flanc blanc*, white wall tyre; *pneu à talons*, clincher tyre; *pneu à tringles*, wired-tyre.

pneumatique [pnɔma'tik], *a.* Pneumatic. *Machine pneumatique*, air pump.—*n.f.* Pneumatics.—*n.m.* Pneumatic tyre; express letter (in Paris). *Pneumatique démontable*, detachable tyre.

pneumatologie [pnɔmatɔlɔ'ʒi], *n.f.* Pneumatology.

pneumonie [pnɔmɔ'ni], *n.f.* Pneumonia.

pneumonique, *a.* Pneumonic.—*n.* Pneumonic patient.

pneumothorax, *n.m.* Pneumothorax.

pochade [pɔ'ʃad], *n.f.* Rough sketch; (*fig.*) hurried piece of writing etc.

pochard [pɔ'ʃa:r], *a.* (*fem. -arde*) (*slang*)

Drunken.—*n.* Drunkard. **pocharder**, *v.t.* To make tipsy. **se pocharder**, *v.r.* To get fuddled.

poche [pɔʃ], *n.f.* Pocket; pouch; sack, bag; purse-net; pucker, wrinkle (in clothes); crop (of a bird); sac (of an abscess etc.); ladle. *Argent de poche*, pocket-money; *connaître comme sa poche*, to know like the palm of one's hand; *en être de sa poche*, to be out of pocket; *faire des poches aux genoux*, to be baggy (of trousers); *faire la poche*, to bag (of skirt); *faire les poches à quelqu'un*, to go through someone's pockets; *fouiller dans ses poches*, to search one's pockets; *mettre quelqu'un dans sa poche* or *en poche*, to be too strong for someone; *mets ça dans ta poche (et ton mouchoir par-dessus)*, put that in your pipe and smoke it; *payer de sa poche*, to pay out of one's own pocket; (*Geol.*) *poche à cristaux*, druse, geode; *poche d'air*, air pocket; *poche rapportée*, patch-pocket; *poche revolver*, hip-pocket; *poches sous les yeux*, pockets, pouches, bags under the eyes; *y aller de sa poche*, to stump up, to foot the bill.

pocher (1) [pɔ'ʃe], *v.t.* To poach (eggs); to give a black eye to. *Avoir l'œil poché*, to have a black eye; *pocher l'œil à quelqu'un*, to give someone a black eye.—*v.i.* To pucker (of clothes etc.); to get baggy, to bag.

pocher (2) [pɔ'ʃe], *v.t.* To stencil; to make a rough sketch of, to dash off (essay etc.).

pochet, *n.m.* Nosebag (of horse).

pochetée, *n.f.* Pocketful. *En avoir une pochetée*, (*pop.*) to be stupid or drunk; *va donc! eh! pochetée!* you silly ass.

pocheter, *v.t.* (*rare*) To keep in one's pocket.

pochette, *n.f.* Small pocket; small net (for rabbits etc.); small fiddle, kit; packet of note-paper; fancy handkerchief; pocket case (of compasses).

pocheuse, *n.f.* Egg-poacher.

pochoir [pɔ'ʃwa:r], *n.m.* Stencil.

pochon, *n.m.* Stencil brush; (*fig.*) black eye.

podagre [pɔ'dagr], *n.f.* Podagra, gout in the feet.—*n.* Gouty person.—*a.* Gouty.

podestat [pɔdes'ta], *n.m.* Podestà (magistrate in Italy).

podocarpe, *n.m.* [SANTAL].

podomètre [pɔdo'metr], *n.m.* Pedometer.

poêle (1) [pwa:l], *n.f.* Frying-pan. *Tenir la queue de la poêle*, to run the show; *tomber de la poêle dans le feu*, to jump out of the frying-pan into the fire.

poêle (2) [pwa:l] or **poile**, *n.m.* Stove. *Poêle à feu continu*, slow-combustion stove.

poêle (3) [pwa:l], *n.m.* Pall (at a funeral); canopy. *Tenir les cordons du poêle*, to be one of the pall-bearers.

poêlée [pwa'le], *n.f.* Panful. **poêlette**, *n.f.* Small pan.

poêlier [pwa'lje], *n.m.* Stove dealer or maker.

poêlon [pwa'lɔ̃], *n.m.* Small saucepan, pipkin.

poème [pɔ'e:m], *n.m.* Poem.

poésie, *n.f.* Poetry, verse; poem.

poète, *n.m.* Poet. *Poète lauréat*, Poet Laureate.

poétesse, *n.f.* Poetess.

poétique, *a.* Poetical.—*n.f.* Poetics. **poétiquement**, *adv.* Poetically.

poétiser, *v.t.* To make poetical, to idealize, to poeticize.

pognon [pɔ'pɔ̃], *n.m.* (*slang*) Money, oof, chink, dibs.

pogrom [pɔ'grɔm], *n.m.* Pogrom.

poids [pwa], *n.m. inv.* Weight; heaviness; gravity; burden, load; (*fig.*) importance, consequence. *Avoir plus de poids que*, to outweigh, (*fig.*) to be more weighty or of more importance than; *de poids*, weighty, (*fig.*) of consequence or importance; *faire bon poids*, to give good weight, (*fig.*) to be generous; *lancer le poids*, (*spt.*) to put the weight or the shot; *le poids des affaires*, the burden of affairs; *les poids lourds*, lorries, heavy vehicles; *poids lourd*, (*Box.*) heavyweight; *poids mort*, dead-weight; *poids utile*, useful load; *un poids de dix livres*, a ten-pound weight; *vendre au poids*, to sell by weight; *vendre une chose au poids de l'or*, to sell a thing extremely dear.

poignant [pwa'ɲɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Poignant; sharp, acute, keen.

poignard [pwa'ɲɑr], *n.m.* Poniard, dagger. *Ce fut un coup de poignard pour elle*, it was a crushing blow for her; *coup de poignard*, stab.

poignarder, *v.t.* To stab with a poniard, to poniard; (*fig.*) to wound, to grieve to the heart. *se poignarder*, *v.r.* To stab oneself.

poigne [pwaɲ], *n.f. (colloq.)* Grasp, grip; (*fig.*) strength, vigour. *Un homme à poigne*, a strong man.

poignée [pwa'ne], *n.f.* Handful; handle, hilt (of a sword etc.); holder; bunch, small quantity; shake (of the hand). *À poignée(s)*, by handfuls, by the handful; *jeter de l'argent à poignée*, to throw money about like water; *une poignée de soldats*, a handful of soldiers; *poignée de main*, handshake; *poignée de coffre*, guard iron.

poignet [pwa'ne], *n.m.* Wrist; wristband, cuff.

poil [pwal], *n.m.* Hair (of animals); hair (of persons) other than that of the head; (*fig.*) beard; nap (of cloth, of hats, etc.); wool, bristle, down (of plants etc.); colour (of horses). *À contre-poil*, against the grain; *à longs poils*, long-haired, shaggy; (*vulg.*) *à poil*, naked, with not a stitch on; (*fam.*) *au poil* or *au quart de poil*, very accurately; *avoir un poil dans la main*, to be work-shy; *brave à trois poils*, intrepid; *chasser à poil et à plume*, to shoot fur and feather; *cheval barbe de tout poil*, perfect barb; *de quel poil est ce cheval?* what is the colour of that horse? *drap à long poil*, cloth with long nap; (*fam.*) *être de bon poil*, to be in a good mood; *être de mauvais poil*, to be in a bad temper; *faire le poil à quelqu'un*, to outdo, to fleece, or insult someone; *monter un cheval à poil*, to ride a horse bareback; *poil de carotte*, (*pop.*) ginger, carrots; *poil de chameau*, camel's hair, camel-hair; *poil de chat*, (a weed) mibora; *poil de chèvre*, mohair; *poil follet*, soft hair, down (coming before the beard).

poile [POÊLE (2)].

poileux, *a. (fem. -euse)* [POILU].

poilu [pwa'ly], *a. (fem. -ue)* Hairy, shaggy; (*Bot.*) pilose.—*n.m. (pop.)* French infantryman, 1914-18.

poinçon [pwɛ̃'sɔ̃], *n.m.* Punch; point, stiletto; style (of engraver); awl, stamp, die; (*Carp.*) king-post; large cask. *Poinçon à épissures*, (*Naut.*) marlin spike; *poinçon à glace*, ice-pick; *poinçon de contrôle*, hall-mark.

poinçonnage or **poinçonnement**, *n.m.* Stamping.

poinçonner, *v.t.* To punch, to stamp, to prick; to clip; to hall-mark.

poinçonneuse, *n.f.* Stamping- or punching-machine.

poindre [pwɛ̃:dr], *v.i. irr. (conjugated like CRAINDRE)* To dawn, to break; (*fig.*) to appear, to break through, to sprout. *Le jour commençait à poindre*, day was beginning to break; *le poil commence à lui poindre au menton*, his beard is beginning to grow.—*v.t. **To sting. *Oignez vilain, il vous poindra*, *poignez vilain, il vous oindra*, save a thief from the gallows and he will cut your throat.

poing [pwɛ̃], *n.m.* Fist, hand; (*fig.*) force, brute strength. *Coup de poing*, blow with the fist, fisticuff; *coup de poing américain*, knuckle-duster; (*fig.*) *dormir à poings fermés*, to sleep like a log; *il sait faire le coup de poing*, he knows how to box; *l'épée au poing*, sword in hand; *pieds et poings liés*, bound hand and foot; *se battre à coups de poing*, to fight with the fists.

point (1) [pwɛ̃], *adv. (used with negative)* No, not at all; none (*more emphatic than pas*). *Il n'a point d'argent*, he has no money at all; *je ne l'ai point vu*, I have not seen him; *point du tout*, not at all.

point (2) [pwɛ̃], *n.m.* Point; speck; dot, mark; (school) mark; stop, point of punctuation, full stop, period; (*Print.*) line; hole (of a strap etc.); (*Needlework*) stitch; head, part (of a speech etc.); matter, business, question; respect, particular; state, case, terms; instant, moment; height, pitch, degree; place, quarter. *À point*, in the nick of time (*see also ATTENDRE*); *à point nommé* [NOMMÉ]; *au dernier point*, in the highest degree; *au plus haut point*, to the highest pitch; *cuit à point* [CUIT]; *de point en point*, exactly, in detail; *deux points*, colon; *en tout point*, in every respect; *faire le point*, to take the ship's bearings, (*fig.*) to state the true position; *gagner aux points*, (*Box.*) to win on points; *il était sur le point de sortir*, he was just going out; *j'étais sur le point de lui dire la vérité*, I was on the verge of telling him (her) the truth; *lettre de deux points*, (*Print.*) two-line letter; *marquer le point sur la carte*, to mark the ship's position on the chart; *mettre les points sur les i*, to dot one's i's, to be very punctilious; *mise au point*, adjustment, rectification; (*Phot., Cine.*) focusing; *point d'appui* [APPUI]; *point de chute*, place of fall; *point de côté*, stitch; *point de riz*, (*Knitting*) moss-stitch; *point de vue*, point of view, standpoint; *point d'exclamation* [EXCLAMATION]; *point d'honneur*, point of honour; *point d'interrogation* [INTERROGATION]; *point d'orgue*, (*Mus.*) pause; *point du compas*, point of the compass; *point du vent*, (*Naut.*) tack; *point estimé*, (*Naut.*) dead reckoning; *point et virgule*, semi-colon; *point mort*, (*Motor.*) neutral position; (*fig.*) standstill, deadlock; *rendre des points*, to give odds; *rendre des points à*, to be more than a match for, to give odds to; *sur ce or en ce point*, on that score, in that respect; *un point fait à temps en sauve mille*, a stitch in time saves nine; *un point, c'est tout*, nothing else, no more; and that's that.

pointage [pwɛ̃'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Pointing, levelling

(of guns); laying, sighting; checking, pricking; scrutiny (of votes), tally, tallying, ticking off.

pointal [pwɛ'tal], *n.m.* (*pl. -aux*) (*Carp.*) Prop, stay.

pointe [pwɛ:t], *n.f.* Point, (sharp end); tip, head (of an arrow, lance, etc.); nose (of a bullet); cape, headland, foreland; peak, pinnacle; etching-needle; nail, tack, rivet; (*Print.*) bodkin; (*fig.*) smack, dash, flavour; small quantity, touch; sting, pungency, sharpness; witticism; triangular kerchief or scarf, triangular napkin or diaper (for infant). (*pl.*) Toe-dancing. *Avoir une pointe de vin*, to be slightly excited with drink; *coup de pointe*, thrust with a sword; *deux de pointe*, (*Row.*) pair oar; *en pointe*, tapering, pointed; *heure de pointe*, peak hour, rush hour; *la pointe du jour*, the break or dawn of day; *marcher sur la pointe des pieds*, to walk on tiptoe; *pointe d'asperge*, asparagus-tip; *pointe de cœur*, apex (of railway crossing); *pointe de feu*, ignipuncture; *pointe sèche*, (*Engr.*) dry-point (tool, etching); *pointe de vitesse*, spurt, sprint; *pousser sa pointe*, to pursue one's point, to persist; *tailler en pointe*, to cut to a point; *tourner la pointe du pied en dehors*, to turn one's toes out.

pointeau, *n.m.* (*pl. -eaux*) Centre-punch; needle, float-spindle (of carburettor); valve-needle (of tyre); checker.

pointement [POINTAGE].

pointer [pwɛ'te], *v.t.* To point (a gun etc.); to aim (with firearm); to lay, to sight; to pierce, to stab, to prick; to mark, to dot, to point; to tally, to tick off, to scrutinize (votes); to prick up (ears etc.); to sharpen; (*Print.*) to register. *Pointer la carte*, (*Naut.*) to point the chart.—*v.i.* To point, to spring, rise, or stick up; to soar; to rear; to sprout, to appear, to come up.

pointerolle [pwɛ'trɔl], *n.f.* (Miner's) pitching tool.

pointeur [pwɛ'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Pointer, marker, checker; (*Artill.*) gun-layer; (*Naut.*) fire control man.

pointillage [pwɛti'ja:ʒ] or **pointillement**, *n.m.* Dotted, stippling; dotted line.

pointille, *n.f.* Trifle, trifling point.

pointillé, *n.m.* Stipple drawing or engraving; dotted line.

pointiller, *v.t.* To dot, to stipple; (*fig.*) to tease.—*v.i.* To bicker, to cavil.

pointillerie, *n.f.* Bickering, cavilling, hair-splitting.

pointilleux, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Cavilling, captious; fastidious, finical. *Un critique pointilleux*, a carping critic.

pointillisme, *n.m.* Pointillism.

pointilliste, *n.m.* Stipple engraver, pointillist.

pointomètre [pwɛtɔ'metr], *n.m.* Sculptor's calliper.

pointu [pwɛ'ty], *a.* (*fem. -ue*) Pointed, sharp; (*fig.*) subtle, acute, captious. *Voix pointue*, shrill voice.

pointure, *n.f.* (*Print.*) Point; size, number (of shoes, gloves, etc.). *Il a sept de pointure*, he takes size seven, he takes sevens.

poire [pwa:r], *n.f.* Pear; powder-flask; bulb (of a camera); (*colloq.*) head, face; (*slang*) mug, simpleton. *Poire d'angoisse* [ANGOISSE]; *poire de vaporisateur*, bulb of a (scent) spray;

poire d'oiseau [AUBÉPINE]. *Couper la poire en deux*, to split the difference; *entre la poire et le fromage*, at dessert; *faire sa poire*, (*fam.*) to put on side; *garder une poire pour la soif*, to put something by for a rainy day. **poiré**, *n.m.* Perry.

poireau [pwa'ro] or **porreau** [pɔ'ro], *n.m.* (*pl. -eaux*) Leek, wart. (*colloq.*) *Faire le poireau* or *poireauter*, to be kept waiting; (*fam.*) *le Poireau*, the 'Mérite Agricole' decoration.

poirée [pwa're], *n.f.* White beet.

poirier [pwa'rje], *n.m.* Pear-tree.

pois [pwa], *n.m. inv.* Pea, peas. *Étoffe à pois*, spotted material. *Il donne un pois pour avoir une fève*, he throws a sprat to catch a herring; *pois carrés*, marrow-fats; *pois cassés*, split peas, pease; *pois chiche*, chick-pea; *pois de senteur*, sweet-pea; *pois de serpent*, *Lathyrus aphaca*; *pois verts* or *petits pois*, green peas; *purée de pois*, thick pea soup; (*fig.*) dense (yellow) fog, pea-soup fog, pea-souper.

poison [pwa'zɔ], *n.m.* Poison; poisonous stuff; (*fig.*) poisonous creature.—*n.f.* (*fam.*) A regular pest.

poissard [pwa'sa:r], *a.* (*fem. -arde*) Vulgar, low. *Style poissard*, Billingsgate style.—*n.f.* Fishwife; low or vulgar woman.

poisse [pwas], *n.f.* (*pop.*) Bad luck; poverty.

poisser [pwa'se], *v.t.* To pitch; to make sticky; (*slang*) to pinch; to catch, to nab.

poisseux, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Pitchy, gluey, sticky.

poisson [pwa'sɔ], *n.m.* Fish; (*Am.*) sea-food; (*Astron.*) Pisces. *Être comme un poisson hors de l'eau*, to be like a fish out of water; *être heureux comme un poisson dans l'eau*, to be happy as Larry; *finir en queue de poisson* [QUEUE]; *poisson d'avril* [AVRIL]; *poisson de mer*, sea-fish; *poisson de rivière*, freshwater fish; *poisson rouge*, goldfish; *poisson Saint-Pierre*, John Dory. **poisson-chat**, *n.m.* (*pl. poissons-chats*) Cat-fish. **poisson-lune**, *n.m.* (*pl. poissons-lune*) Moon-fish. **poissonnerie**, *n.f.* Fishmarket; fish-counter; fish-shop. **poissonneux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Abounding in fish. **poissonnier**, *n.m.* (*fem. -ière*) Fishmonger, fishwife.—*n.f.* Fishkettle.

poitrail [pwa'trai], *n.m.* Breast (of a horse); poitrel, breast-piece (of harness); (*Build.*) breastsummer.

poitrinaire [pwatri'ne:r], *a.* and *n.* Consumptive.

poitrine [pwa'trin], *n.f.* Chest, breast, bosom; lungs; brisket. *Maladie de poitrine*, consumption; *tour de poitrine*, chest measurement; *voix de poitrine*, chest voice.

poivrade [pwa'vrad], *n.f.* Pepper-sauce.

poivre [pwa:vr], *n.m.* Pepper. *Grain de poivre*; peppercorn; *poivre à queue*, cubeb; *poivre de Brabant* [MYRTE]; *poivre de Cayenne*, Cayenne pepper; *poivre de Guinée*, grains of paradise; *poivre et sel*, grey, grizzly, iron-grey. **poivré**, *a.* Peppery, pungent; (*fig.*) spicy. **poivrer**, *v.t.* To pepper, to put pepper or sarcasm into; (*colloq.*) to lay it on, to overcharge for; (*slang*) to infect with venereal disease. **poivrier**, *n.m.* Pepper-plant; pepper-box. **poivrière**, *n.f.* Pepper-plantation; (*Fort.*) corner turret; pepper-box. **poivron**, *n.m.* Jamaica pepper, capsicum, allspice.

poivrot, *n.m.* (*fem. -otte*) (*slang*) Boozer.

poix [pwa], *n.f.* Pitch; shoemakers' wax.

polaire [pɔ'le:r], *a.* Polar. *L'étoile polaire*, the pole-star; the lodestar.
polaque [pɔ'lak], *n.m.* Polish cavalryman (in 18th-century French service), Polack.
polarimètre [pɔlari'metr], *n.m.* Polarimeter.
polarisant, *a.* (*fem.* -ante) or **polarisateur**, *a.* (*fem.* -trice) Polarizing. **polarisation**, *n.f.* Polarization.
polariscope, *n.m.* Polariscopes.
polariser, *v.t.* To polarize.
polariseur, *n.m.* Polarizer.
polarité, *n.f.* Polarity.
polatouche [pɔla'tuʃ], *n.m.* Flying-squirrel.
polder [pɔl'dɛ:r], *n.m.* (*Dutch*) Polder.
pôle [pɔ:l], *n.m.* Pole. *Pôle arctique*, arctic pole; *pôle nord*, North Pole.
polémique [pɔl'mik], *n.f.* Polemics, controversy, disputation.—*a.* Polemical. **polémiser** or **polémiquer**, *v.i.* To polemicize. **polémiste**, *n.* Polemist, controversialist.
polémonie [pɔlɛmɔ'ni], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Valerian.
poli [pɔ'li], *a.* (*fem.* -ie) Polished, glossy, sleek; polite, civil; refined.—*n.m.* Polish, finish, gloss.
polianthe [TUBÉREUSE].
police [pɔ'lis], *n.f.* Police; police-regulations, regulative administration; (*Print.*) (bill of a) font; insurance policy. *Agent de police*, police-constable; *bonnet de police*, forage cap; *faire la police des rues*, to keep order in the streets; *salle de police*, guard-room; *tribunal de simple police*, police-court.
policer, *v.t.* To establish law and order in; to civilize, to polish, to refine.
polichinelle [pɔlɪʃi'nel], *n.m.* Punch; buffoon, merry-andrew; Punch and Judy show; (*fig.*) a mere puppet. *Un secret de polichinelle*, an open secret; [*see also* PATACHON].
policier [pɔli'sje], *a.* (*fem.* -ière) Pertaining to the police. *Roman policier*, detective story or novel; thriller.—*n.m.* Policeman; detective.
policlinique [pɔlikli'nik], *n.f.* Out-patients' department.
poliment [pɔli'mɑ̃], *adv.* Politely.
poliomyélite [pɔljɔmje'lit], *n.f.* Poliomyelitis.
polir [pɔ'li:r], *v.t.* To polish, to burnish; to give the final touch to; (*fig.*) to make polite, to civilize, to refine. *se polir*, *v.r.* To polish, to become polished; to become refined.
polissable, *a.* Easy to polish.
polissage or **polissement**, *n.m.* Polishing, finishing.
polisseur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Polisher.
polissoir, *n.m.* Polisher, burnisher (tool).
polissoire, *n.f.* Shining brush.
polisson [pɔli'sɔ̃], *n.m.* (*fem.* -onne) Mischievous child, scamp, scapegrace; rascally or loose person.—*a.* Loose, naughty, licentious, smutty. **polissonner**, *v.i.* To run about the streets (of children); to be a *polisson*.
polissonnerie, *n.f.* Smutty joke, indecent talk, lewd act.
polissure [pɔli'sy:r], *n.f.* Polishing.
politesse [pɔli'tes], *n.f.* Politeness, civility, good breeding, polite attention, compliment, act of civility. *Avoir de la politesse*, to be polite; *brûler la politesse à quelqu'un*, to leave someone suddenly; to miss an appointment; *échange de politesses*, exchange of compliments; *ce serait une politesse de votre part de*,

it would be kind of you to; *faire une politesse*, to do a kindness.
politicien [politi'sjɛ̃], *n.m.* (*fem.* -ienne) (*usu.* *pej.*) Politician; politicaster.
politique [poli'tik], *n.f.* Politics, affairs of state; polity; policy, statecraft, discretion. *Parler politique*, to talk politics; *politique intérieure*, home politics or policy; *politique extérieure*, foreign politics, foreign policy.—*a.* Political; (*fig.*) diplomatic, politic, prudent, wise. *Homme politique*, politician, statesman.—*n.m.* Politician, statesman. *C'est un rusé politique*, he is a crafty politician. **politiquement**, *adv.* Politically; (*fig.*) shrewdly.
politisation, *n.f.* Politicizing. **politiser**, *v.t.* To politicize, to make political.
polka [pɔl'ka], *n.f.* Polka. *Pain polka*, bread (-loaf) with a diamond-pattern on the crust.
polker, *v.i.* To polk, to dance the polka.
pollen [pɔl'len], *n.m.* Pollen.
pollicitation [pɔlisita'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Pollicitation.
pollination [pɔlina'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Pollination.
pollinisation [pɔliniza'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Pollinization, fertilization. *Pollinisation croisée*, cross-fertilization.
polluer [pɔl'lɥe], *v.t.* To pollute; to defile; to profane.
pollution, *n.f.* Pollution; defilement; profanation.
polo [pɔ'lo], *n.m.* Polo (on horse, or bicycle); polo jumper; small knitted toque.
polochon [pɔlɔ'ʃɔ̃], *n.m.* (*slang*) Bolster, pillow. *Se battre à coups de polochon*, to have a pillow-fight.
Pologne [pɔ'lon], *f.* Poland.
polonais [pɔlɔ'ne], *a.* (*fem.* -aise) Polish.—*n.m.* Polish language; **Polonais** (*fem.* -aise) Pole.—*n.f.* Polonaise (dress, dance, tune).
poltron [pɔl'trɔ̃], *a.* (*fem.* -onne) Cowardly, chicken-hearted.—*n.* Coward, poltroon, skulker, funk. **poltronnerie**, *n.f.* Cowardice, poltroonery.
polyandre [pɔli'ɑ̃:dr], *a.* Polyandrous.
polyandrie, *n.f.* Polyandry; (*Bot.*) polyandria.
polychrome, *a.* Polychrome. **polychromie**, *n.f.* Polychromy.
polycopier, *v.t.* To jellygraph, to cyclostyle.
polyculture, *n.f.* General farming.
polyèdre, *a.* Polyhedral.—*n.m.* Polyhedron.
polygale or **polygala**, *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Milkwort.
polygame, *n.* Polygamist.—*a.* Polygamous.
polygamie, *n.f.* Polygamy.
polyglotte, *a.* and *n.* Polyglot.
polygonal, *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* aux) Polygonal.
polygone, *n.m.* Polygon; ordnance-yard, practice-ground, shooting-range.
polygraphe, *n.m.* Author of many kinds of works.
polymère, *a.* and *n.m.* Polymeric; polymer, polymeride. **polymérie**, *n.f.* Polymerism.
polymérisation, *n.f.* Polymerization. **polymériser**, *v.t.* To polymerize.
Polynésie [pɔline'zi], *f.* Polynesia.
polynésien (*fem.* -ienne), *a.* and *n.* Polynesian.
polynôme [pɔli'no:m], *n.m.* (*Math.*) Polynomial.
polype, *n.m.* Polyp; (*Med.*) polypus.
polypeux, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) (*Path.*) Polypous.
polypier, *n.m.* (*Zool.*) Polyp.
polypode, *n.m.* Polypodium. *Polypode du*

chêne, wall-fern; *polypode du hêtre*, beech-fern.
polysyllabe, *a.* Polysyllabic.—*n.m.* Polysyllable. **polysyllabique**, *a.* Polysyllabic.
polytechnicien, *n.m.* Student of Polytechnique. **polytechnique**, *a.* Polytechnic. *École polytechnique* or *Polytechnique*, the famous high school in Paris.
polythéisme, *n.m.* Polytheism. **polythéiste**, *n.* Polytheist.—*a.* Polytheistic.
Poméranie [póméra'ni], *f.* Pomerania.
pomiculteur [pómikyl'tœ:r], *n.m.* Pip-fruit grower.
pomifère [pómi'fœ:r], *a.* Pomiferous.
pommade [pó'mad], *n.f.* Pomade, pomatum. *Passer de la pommade à quelqu'un*, (*fam.*) to toady to someone.
pommader, *v.t.* To pomade. **se pommader**, *v.r.* To pomade one's hair; to use (rather a lot of) hair-cream.
pomme [póm], *n.f.* Apple; apple-like fruit; ball, knob; head (of a cabbage, lettuce, walking-stick, etc.); truck (of mast); (*pop.*) head, nut. *Bisteck aux pommes*, steak and chips; *canne à pomme d'or*, gold-headed walking-stick; *pomme à cidre*, cider-apple; *pomme à couteau*, eating apple; *pomme d'Adam*, Adam's apple; *pomme d'amour*, tomato; *pomme d'arrosoir*, rose (of watering-can); *pomme de chêne*, oak-apple; *pomme de pin*, fir-cone; *pomme de terre*, potato; *pomme épineuse* [DATURA]; (*fam.*) *tomber dans les pommes*, to faint.
pommé, *a. (fem. -ée)* Grown to a round head; (*colloq.*) complete, downright, first-class; whopper. *Laitue pommée*, cabbage-lettuce.
pommeau [pó'mo], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Pommel (of a saddle, sword, etc.); head, knob.
pommelé, *a. (fem. -ée)* Dappled, mottled; cloudy, with dappled clouds. *Cheval gris-pommelé*, dapple-grey horse. **se pommeler**, *v.r.* To become dappled. *Le ciel s'est pommelé*, the sky has become dappled.
(C) pomme-de-mai, *n.f.* May apple.
pommelle [pó'mel], *n.f.* Grating (over a pipe), strainer (over a drain-pipe).
pommer [pó'me], *v.i.* To grow to a firm round head (of cabbage, lettuce etc.). **se pommer**, *v.r.* To grow to a firm round head, to cabbage (of lettuce).
pommerai [póm're], *n.f.* Apple-orchard.
pommette [pó'met], *n.f.* Apple-like ball or knob; cheek-bone; (C) crab-apple.
(C) pommettier [póm'e'tje], *n.m.* Crab-apple tree.
pommier [pó'mje], *n.m.* Apple-tree; (*Cook.*) apple-roaster.
pomologie [pómolo'zi], *n.f.* Pomology.
pompadour [pópa'du:r], *a. inv.* Pompadour style (chair, hair, etc.).—*n.f.* Variety of domestic fowl.
pompe (1) [pó:p], *n.f.* Pomp, ceremony, state, display. *Entrepreneur de pompes funèbres*, undertaker, (*Am.*) mortician; *marcher en grande pompe*, to march in great state.
pompe (2) [pó:p], *n.f.* Pump, inflator. *Pompe à feu* or *à vapeur*, steam-pump; *pompe à incendie*, fire-engine; *pompe à pneus*, tyre inflator; *pompe aspirante*, suction-pump; *pompe d'arrosage*, watering-engine, garden engine; *serrure à pompe*, Bramah lock;

travail à la pompe, (tailoring) alterations. *Avoir un coup de pompe*, (*slang*) to be pumped out.
pompé [pó'pe], *a. (fem. -ée)* (*slang*) Exhausted.
Pompée [pó'pe], *m.* Pompey.
Pompéi [pópe'i], *f.* Pompeii.
pomper [pó'pe], *v.t.* To pump; (*fig.*) to suck up.—*v.i.* To pump; (*slang*) to booze.
pompette, *a. (pop.)* Topsy, half-seas over.
pompeusement [pópoz'mũ], *adv.* Solemnly, with pomp. **pompeux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Stately, solemn; high-sounding, high-flown.
pompier [pó'pje], *n.m.* Pump-maker; fireman; (*fem. -ière*) alteration hand.—*a. inv.* Conventional, stereotyped (art, style).
pompiste [pó'pist], *n.* Pump-attendant (at petrol-pump etc.).
pompon [pó'põ], *n.m.* Pompon, top-knot, ornamental tuft; (*fig.*) pretentious ornament. *À lui le pompon*, (*fam.*) he takes the cake; *avoir son pompon*, (*slang*) to be half-seas over.
pomponner, *v.t.* To ornament with pompons, to deck out, to bedizen. *Pomponner son style*, to trick out one's style. **se pomponner**, *v.r.* To bedizen oneself, to titivate.
ponçage [pó'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Pumicing; pouncing (of drawings).
ponce [pó:s], *n.f.* Pumice; (*Drawing*) pounce. *Pierre ponce*, pumice-stone.
ponceau (1) [pó'so], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Culvert; one-arched small bridge.
ponceau (2) [pó'so], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Corn-poppy.—*a.* Poppy-red.
Ponce Pilate [póspi'lat], *m.* Pontius Pilate.
poncer [pó'se], *v.t.* To pumice; (*Drawing*) to pounce. **ponceux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Pumiceous.
poncif, *n.m.* Pounced drawing; (*fig.*) poor, conventional, commonplace, hackneyed, stereotyped piece of work.
ponction [pók'sjõ], *n.f.* Puncture, tapping.
ponctionner, *v.t.* To tap, to puncture; to prick (a blister).
punctualité [póktuali'te], *n.f.* Punctuality.
punctuation [póktu'a'sjõ], *n.f.* Punctuation.
ponctué, *a. (fem. -ée)* Punctuated; dotted; spotted (leaf). *Ligne ponctué*, dotted line.
ponctuel [pók'tuël], *a. (fem. -elle)* Punctual, exact; (*Phys.*) pin-point. **ponctuellement**, *adv.* Punctually.
ponctuer [pók'tuë], *v.t.* To punctuate; to point, to mark.
pondaison [póde'zõ], *n.f.* Laying (of eggs); laying-season.
pondérabilité [póderabili'te], *n.f.* Ponderability. **pondérable**, *a.* Ponderable.
pondérateur, *a. (fem. -trice)* Balancing, stabilizing.
pondération, *n.f.* Ponderation, poise; coolness, level-headedness; equilibrium, proper balance (of parts). **pondéré**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Poised, calm, self-controlled; weighted (average). **pondérer**, *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To poise, to balance.
pondeur [pó'dœ:r], *a. (fem. -euse)* Laying often (of poultry etc.); (*colloq.*) productive, prolific.—*n.* Layer; productive person.
Pondichéry [pódiʃe'ri], *m.* Pondicherry.
pondre [pó:dr], *v.t.* To lay (eggs); (*colloq.*) to produce (a poem, a speech, etc.).
ponette [pó'net], *n.f.* She-pony.
poney [pó'ne], *n.m.* Pony.

pongée [pɔ̃ʒe], *n.m.* Pongee.
pont [pɔ̃], *n.m.* Bridge; deck; fly, flap (of trousers); work-day between a Sunday and a Bank-holiday or vice versa. *Faire le pont*, (*fam.*) to take the intervening day off as well; (*Wrestling*) to land on nape and feet only; (*slang*) (of a sharper) to bend the cards in order to make the gull cut at the right point, hence *couper dans le pont*, (*fam.*) to be taken in; *faire un pont d'or à quelqu'un*, to make great pecuniary concessions to someone; *faux pont*, orlop deck; *Ponts et Chaussées*, (*France*) Department of Bridges and Highways; *pont à bascule* [BASCULE]; (*Av.*) *pont aérien*, air-lift; (*Motor.*) *pont-arrière*, rear-axle; *pont aux ânes* [ÂNE]; *pont d'envol*, flight-deck; *pont dormant*, fixed bridge over ditch; *pont promenade*, promenade-deck; *pont roulant*, gantry; *pont suspendu*, suspension-bridge; *pont tournant*, swing-bridge; *pont volant*, fly-bridge; *premier pont*, lower deck; *troisième pont*, upper deck of a three-decker.
pontage, *n.m.* Bridging; decking; pontooning.
ponte (1) [pɔ̃:t], *n.f.* Laying of eggs. *Lieu de ponte*, breeding-place (of flies etc.).
ponte (2) [pɔ̃:t], *n.m.* Punter (at baccarat etc.); (*Ombre*) ace of hearts or diamonds; (*fam.*) V.I.P.
ponté [pɔ̃'te], *a. (fem. -ée)* Decked. *Non ponté*, open (boat).
ponter (1) [pɔ̃'te], *v.i.* To punt, to gamble.
ponter (2) [pɔ̃'te], *v.t.* To deck (a boat etc.).
pontet [pɔ̃'te], *n.m.* Trigger-guard; scabbard-catch (of bayonet); saddle-bow, saddle-tree.
Pont-Euxin [pɔ̃tøk'sɛ̃], *le, m.* The Euxine, Black Sea.
pontier [pɔ̃'tje], *n.m.* Keeper of a swing-bridge.
pontife [pɔ̃'tif], *n.m.* Pontiff, (*fig.*) pundit. *Le Souverain Pontife*, the Pope. **pontifical**, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Pontifical. **pontificale-ment**, *adv.* Pontifically. **pontificat**, *n.m.* Pontificate.
pontifier, *v.i. (fam.)* To act, to speak solemnly, pompously; to pontificate, to lay down the law.
pont l'évêque [pɔ̃le'vek], *n.m. inv.* Square cheese, made at Pont-l'Évêque (Calvados).
pont-levis [pɔ̃l'vi], *n.m. (pl. ponts-levis)* Drawbridge.
pont-neuf, *n.m.* *Se porter comme le Pont-Neuf*, to be as fit as a fiddle.
ponton [pɔ̃'tɔ̃], *n.m.* Bridge of boats; pontoon; *hulk, convict-ship, landing-stage.
pontonage, *n.m.* Bridge-toll.
pontonier, *n.m.* Pontoon soldier, pontoneer; toll-collector.
pope [pɔp], *n.m.* Pope (priest of Greek Church).
popeline [pɔ'plin], *n.f.* Poplin.
poplité [pɔpli'te], *a. (fem. -ée)* (*Anat.*) Popliteal.
popote [pɔ'pɔt], *n.f.* (*Mil. slang*) Officers' field-mess. (*fam.*) *Faire la popote*, to do the cooking.—*a. Une femme popote*, a stay-at-home woman.
populace [pɔpy'las], *n.f.* Populace, mob, rabble.
populacier, *a. (fem. -ière)* Low, vulgar.
populage [pɔpy'la:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Marsh marigold.
populaire [pɔpy'le:r], *a.* Popular; common.

(*Polit.*) *Front populaire*, Popular Front; *République Populaire*, People's Republic.—*n.m.* Populace, mob, rabble. **populaire-ment**, *adv.* Popularly.
populariser, *v.t.* To popularize.
popularité, *n.f.* Popularity.
population [pɔpyla'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Population.
populeux, *a. (fem. -euse)* Populous.
populo, *n.m. (colloq.)* Lower orders, the rabble.
poracé [pɔra'se], *a. (fem. -ée)* Porraceous.
porc [pɔ:r], *n.m.* Pig; swine; pork; (*fig.*) dirty or beastly person, swine. *Côtelette de porc*, pork-chop; *gardeur de porcs*, swineherd; *peau de porc*, pigskin; *porc châtré*, hog; *porc d'engrais*, porker.
porcelaine [pɔrsə'len], *n.f.* Porcelain, china, chinaware; vase of this; porcelain-shell, cowry. *Terre à porcelaine*, china-clay.
porcelainier, *a. (fem. -ière)* Pertaining to porcelain.—*n.m.* Porcelain manufacturer; workman in a porcelain factory.
porcelet [pɔrsə'le], *n.m.* Young pig, piglet; (*pop.*) wood-louse.
porcelle [pɔr'sel], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Hypochaeris, great dandelion.
porc-épic [pɔrke'pik], *n.m. (pl. porcs-épics)* Porcupine; (*Am.*) hedgehog.
porche [pɔʃ], *n.m.* Porch.
porcher [pɔr'se], *n.m. (fem. -ère)* Swineherd, swine-girl. **porcherie**, *n.f.* Pigsty, piggery; pig-farm. **porcin**, *a. (fem. -ine)* Porcine.—*n.m. pl.* Pigs; the pig family.
pore [pɔ:r], *n.m.* Pore. **poreux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Porous.
porillon [pɔri'jɔ̃] or **porion** (1) [pɔ'rjɔ̃], *n.m.* Daffodil.
porion (2) [pɔ'rjɔ̃], *n.m.* (*N. dial.*) Fireman (in coal-mines), overseer.
porisme [pɔ'rism], *n.m.* Porism. **poristique**, *a.* Poristic.
pornographe [pɔrno'graf], *n.* Pornographer.
pornographie, *n.f.* Pornography. **pornographique**, *a.* Pornographic.
porosité [pɔrozi'te], *n.f.* Porosity.
Porphyre [pɔr'fi:r], *m.* Porphyry.
porphyre [pɔr'fi:r], *n.m.* Porphyry; porphyry slab (for grinding). **porphyrique**, *a.* Porphyritic. **porphyriser**, *v.t.* To porphyryze, to pound, to pulverize.
porque [pɔrk], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Rider, web-frame. *Allonges de porque*, futtock-riders; *porque de fond*, floor-riders.
porracé [PORACÉ].
porreau [POIREAU].
port (1) [pɔ:r], *n.m.* Haven, harbour, port; sea-port town; wharf, quay. *Arriver à bon port*, to arrive safely, (*fig.*) to end happily; *conduire or mener à bon port*, to bring to a successful issue; *faire naufrage au port*, to be wrecked in port; *port d'attache*, home port; *port d'escale*, port of call, (*Av.*) putting-in station; *port de guerre*, naval station; *port de marée*, tidal harbour; *port de mer*, seaport; *port franc*, free port; *port naturel*, natural harbour.
port (2) [pɔ:r], *n.m.* Carriage; cost of this; postage; bearing, gait, port; (*Naut.*) burden, tonnage. *Être au port d'armes*, to be at the shoulder-arms position. *Frais de port*, postal charges; *port dû*, carriage forward; *port payé*, postage paid. *Elle a un port de reine*, she walks like a queen. *Port de Voix*, glide, portamento, scoop (in singing).

port (3) [pɔ:r], *n.m.* (High) pass or col (in the Pyrenees).
portable [pɔr'tabl], *a.* Portable; wearable.
portage, *n.m.* Carriage, transport, conveyance, portage; portage (at rapids etc.). *Faire le portage*, to carry a boat overland.
(C) portageage [pɔrta'ʒa:ʒ], *n.m.* Portaging, toting.
(C) portager [pɔrta'ʒe], *v.t.* To portage, to tote.
(C) portageur [pɔrta'ʒœ:r], *n.m.* Toter, carrier.
portail [pɔr'ta:j], *n.m.* (pl. -s) Chief doorway, portal, front gate (of a church).
portance [pɔr'tɑ:s], *n.f.* (Av.) Lifting power, lift (of aircraft).
portant [pɔr'tɑ], *a.* (fem. -ante) Bearing, carrying. *À bout portant* [BOUT]; *être bien portant*, to be in good health; *vent portant*, fair wind.—*n.m.* Bearer, supporter, upright; (Theat.) prop of set-piece. (Row.) *Portant-dehors* or *porte-nage*, outrigger; *les bien-portants*, people in good health. **portatif**, *a.* (fem. -ive) Portable, portative. *Armes à feu portatives*, small arms; *c'est peu portatif*, it is bulky.
porte [pɔr], *n.f.* Doorway, gateway; door; gate; door-step, threshold; entrance; eye (of hooks etc.); defile, gorge. *À porte close*, in secret; *à portes ouvrantes*, at the opening of the gates; *c'est à la porte*, it is quite near, it is only next door; *de porte en porte*, from house to house; *écouter aux portes*, to eavesdrop; *faire défendre sa porte à*, not to be at home to; *fermer la porte au nez de quelqu'un* [FERMER]; *la Porte ottomane*, the Sublime Porte; *mettre quelqu'un à la porte*, to turn someone out, to eject; to expropriate; *porte à deux battants*, folding-doors; *porte à glissière*, sliding door; *porte battante* [BATTANT (2)]; *porte cochère* [COCHÈRE]; *porte de derrière*, *porte de service*, tradesmen's entrance; back-door; *porte d'entrée*, street-door, front-door; *porte ouverte*, (Polit.) the open door; *porte vitrée*, glass-door; *prendre la porte*, to go out, to slip out; *refuser la porte*, to forbid the house.—*a.* (Anat.) Portal. *Veine porte*, portal vein.
porté [pɔr'te], *a.* (fem. -ée) Carried; inclined, prone, disposed; projected (of shadows). *Article porté au compte de quelqu'un*, article put down to account; *c'est bien porté*, it is done (by the right people), it's U; *c'est mal porté*, it is not done, it's non-U; *il est porté à médire*, he is prone to backbiting; *il est un peu porté sur la boisson*, (fam.) he rather likes his drink; *trop porté à*, too prone to.—*n.m.* Appearance, fit, look (of a garment etc.).
porte-à-faux, *n.m. inv.* Overhang. *En porte-à-faux*, overhanging. *Monté en porte-à-faux*, carried on cantilever.
porte-affiches [pɔrta'fif], *n.m. inv.* Advertising-board.
porte-aiguilles, *n.m. inv.* Needle-case.
porte-allumettes, *n.m. inv.* Match-box or -holder.
porte-amarre, *n.m. inv.* Life-saving apparatus, line-rocket.
porte-auge, *n.m. inv.* Hodman, mason's labourer.
porte-avions, *n.m. inv.* Aircraft carrier.
porte-bagages, *n.m.* Luggage-rack.

porte-baguettes, *n.m. inv.* Ramrod-pipe (in fire-arms).
porte-baïonnette, *n.m. inv.* Bayonet-frog.
porteballe, *n.m.* Pedlar, packman.
porte-billets, *n.m.* Note-case; (Am.) bill-fold.
porte-bonheur, *n.m. inv.* Good-luck charm; mascot, lucky object.
porte-bouquet, *n.m.* (pl. *inv.* or *porte-bouquets*) Bouquet-holder.
porte-bouteilles, *n.m. inv.* Bottle-rack, wine-bin.
porte-bras, *n.m. inv.* Arm-strap (in car).
porte-cartes, *n.m. inv.* Card-case, card-tray; (Mil.) map case (or) holder.
porte-chapeau, *n.m. inv.* Hat-peg.
porte-chapeaux, *n.m. inv.* Hat-stand.
porte-cigares, *n.m. inv.* Cigar-case.
porte-clefs, *n.m. inv.* Turnkey; key-ring.
porte-copie, *n.m. inv.* Copy-holder, copy-stand.
porte-couteau, *n.m. inv.* Knife-rest.
porte-crayon, *n.m. inv.* Pencil-case.
porte-croix, *n.m. inv.* (R.-C. Ch.) Cross-bearer.
porte-crosse, *n.m. inv.* Crosier-bearer; (Mil.) carbine-bucket.
porte-documents, *n.m. inv.* Dispatch-case.
porte-drapeau, *n.m. inv.* Ensign, colour-bearer.
portée [pɔr'te], *n.f.* Brood, litter; reach (of the hand, arm, etc.); hearing; range, shot; scope, compass; capacity, ability; import (extent of significance, consequences; pitch (of a roof etc.); bearing; resting-point; (Mus.) stave. *Cela passe ma portée*, that is beyond my comprehension; *esprit d'une haute portée*, intellect of great range; *être à portée de (la) voix*, to be within hearing, within hailing distance; *à portée de fusil*, within rifle shot; *à portée de la main*, handy, to hand; *hors de la portée du canon*, beyond cannon-range; *hors de portée*, out of reach, out of range; *la portée d'un raisonnement*, the scope of an argument; *se mettre à la portée de quelqu'un*, to come down to someone's level; *canon d'une portée supérieure aux autres*, gun which outranges others.
porte-en-dehors or **portant-dehors**, *n.m. inv.* Outrigger.
***porte-enseigne** [PORTE-DRAPEAU].
porte-éperon, *n.m. inv.* Spur-strap.
porte-étendard, *n.m. inv.* Standard-bearer (in cavalry), cornet.
porte-étiquette, *n.m. inv.* (Leather) luggage label, label-holder.
porte-étriers, *n.m. inv.* Stirrup-strap.
***portefaix**, *n.m. inv.* Porter, street-porter, stevedore; dockhand.
porte-fanion, *n.m. inv.* N.C.O. carrying a general's flag.
porte-fenêtre, *n.f.* (pl. *portes-fenêtres*) French window.
portefeuille [pɔr'tœ:j], *n.m.* Portfolio; pocket-book; bill-case; office, department, portfolio of a minister etc. (Mil. slang) *Lit en portefeuille*, apple-pie bed. *Cet auteur a plusieurs ouvrages en portefeuille*, that author has several unpublished works in manuscript; *effets en portefeuille*, bills and acceptances; *ministre sans portefeuille*, minister without portfolio, minister of state.

porte-flambeau [portflā'bo], *n.m. inv.* Torch-bearer, linkman.
porte-fleurs, *n.m. inv.* Flower-holder.
porte-fouet, *n.m. inv.* Whip-holder.
porte-fusain, *n.m. inv.* Portcrayon.
porte-fût or porte-fûts, *n.m. inv.* Barrel-stand.
porte-greffe, *n.m. inv.* (Hort.) Stock.
porte-habit(s), *n.m. inv.* Coat-hanger; coat-stand, clothes-stand.
porte-haubans, *n.m. inv.* (Naut.) Channel-chains.
porte-hélice, *n.m.* *Arbre porte-hélice*, propeller shaft, screw-shaft.
porte-jarretelles, *n.m. inv.* Suspender-belt.
porte-jupe, *n.m. inv.* Skirt-hanger.
porte-lanterne, *n.m. inv.* Lamp-bracket (on carriages, bicycles, etc.).
porte-lettres, *n.m. inv.* Letter-case.
porte-livres, *n.m. inv.* Book-rest; (Naut.) bumkin.
porte-malheur, *n.m. inv.* Bird of ill-omen, bearer of ill-luck.
portemanteau [portmā'to], *n.m.* (*pl. portemanteaux*) Coat-stand, coat-rail; peg, (Naut.) davit; (cavalry) valise.
porte-masse [portā'mas], *n.m. inv.* Mace-bearer.
porte-mèche, *n.m. inv.* Wick-holder; (Surg.) tent-probe.
portement [portā'mā], *n.m.* Carrying, bearing. *Portement de croix*, Christ carrying the Cross or paintings of this.
porte-menu, *n.m. inv.* Menu holder.
porte-mine, *n.m. inv.*, or **porte-mines**. Propelling pencil.
porte-monnaie [portmō'ne], *n.m. inv.* Purse.
porte-montre, *n.m. inv.* Watch-stand.
porte-mousqueton [portēmuskā'tō], *n.m. inv.* Carbine-swivel (on bandolier), snap-hook (of watch chain).
porte-musique, *n.m. inv.* Music-case, music-folio.
porte-objet, *n.m. inv.* Object-slide (in microscope), object-plate.
porte-parapluies, *n.m. inv.* Umbrella-stand.
porte-parole, *n.m. inv.* Mouthpiece, spokesman.
porte-pelle or porte-pincettes, *n.m. inv.* Fireside set.
porte-plat, *n.m.* (*pl. inv. or porte-plats*). Dish-stand.
porte-plume, *n.m. inv.* Penholder. *Porte-plume réservoir*, fountain-pen [STYLO].
porte-queue, *n.m. inv.* Train-bearer; swallow-tail butterfly.
porte-queues, *n.m. inv.* (Billiards) Cue-rack.
porter [pōr'te], *v.t.* To bear, to support; to sustain, to endure; to carry, to convey; to bring, to take; to wear, to have on; to deal, to give (blows etc.); to turn, to cast (the eyes etc.); to have, to entertain (affection etc.); to excite, to persuade, to incline; to measure; to bring forth, to yield, to produce; to declare, to manifest, to show, to import, to express, to tell. *Cet argent porte intérêt* [INTÉRÊT]; *il a porté la livrée*, he has worn a livery, he has been a servant; *il ne porte jamais d'argent sur lui*, he never carries money on him; *il porte bien son âge*, he doesn't look his age; *la nuit porte conseil*, sleep on it; *l'arrêt porte condamnation*, the sentence carries condemnation with it; *le porter haut*, (*fig.*) to

carry it with a high hand; *l'un portant l'autre*, taking one thing with another; *porter amitié à quelqu'un*, to bear someone friendship; *porter aux nues*, to laud to the skies; *porter bonheur* [BONHEUR]; *porter coup* [COUP]; *porter envie à*, to envy; *porter intérêt à* [INTÉRÊT]; *porter la culotte* [CULOTTE]; *porter la main à l'épée*, to lay one's hand upon one's sword; *porter la tête haute*, to carry one's head high; *porter le bras en écharpe*, to carry one's arm in a sling; *porter le deuil*, to be in mourning; *porter le nez au vent*, to snuff the air (of a horse); *porter les armes*, to carry arms, to shoulder arms [ARME]; *porter perruque*, to wear a wig; *porter manquant (à l'appel)*, to report (someone) absent from roll-call; *porter préjudice à*, to be prejudicial to; *porter ses vues bien haut*, to have great aspirations; *porter un jugement sur quelque chose*, to pass judgment upon something; *porter les pieds en dedans*, to walk with the feet turned in; *porter témoignage*, to bear witness; *porter un fardeau*, to carry a burden; *porter un toast à*, to propose the health of, to toast; *se faire porter malade*, to report sick.—*v.i.* To bear, to rest, to lie; to tell, to be effective, to take effect; to hit; to reach; to carry (of a gun etc.); (Naut.) to stand, to bear off; to be with young (of animals). *Ce vin porte à la tête*, that wine goes to the head; *la musique lui porte sur les nerfs*, the music gets on his nerves; *les voiles portent*, the sails are full; *l'insulte a porté*, the insult went home; *porter au nord-ouest*, to stand to the north-west; *porter de gueules*, (Her.) to bear gules; *sa vue porte loin*, he is far-sighted; *tous les coups que l'on tire ne portent pas*, all shots fired do not carry home; *un raisonnement qui porte à faux*, an unsound argument. *se porter, v.r.* To go, to repair, to move; to resort, to flock, to fly; to incline, to be prone, to be inclined or disposed, to tend; to be, to do (of health); to be worn; to present oneself, to stand forth; to turn, to be directed. *Comment vous portez-vous?* how do you do? *il se porte bien* [BIEN]; *le vert se porte beaucoup*, green is very fashionable; *ne pas se porter bien*, to be unwell; *portez-vous bien!* good health! take care of yourself; *se porter au secours de quelqu'un*, to go to someone's help; *se porter candidat*, (Polit.) to stand for (Parliament etc.); *se porter fort pour quelqu'un* [FORT]; *se porter garant de*, to answer for.
porte-rame [port'ram], *n.m. inv.* Rowlock.
porte-respect, *n.m. inv.* Life-preserver (weapon); mark of dignity; (*fig.*) person of imposing exterior.
porterie [portā'ri], *n.f.* Gate-lodge (of convent).
porte-savon, *n.m. inv.* Soap-dish.
porte-serviette or porte-serviettes, *n.m. inv.* Towel-horse, towel-rail. *Rouleau (porte-serviette)*, towel-roller.
porte-toasts [port'toust], *n.m. inv.* Toast-rack.
porte-torpille, *n.m. inv.* Torpedo-spar.
porteur [pōr'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Porter, carrier, heaver, bearer; holder; sleeper (on railway track). (*Cheval*) *porteur*, near- (side) horse; *le porteur d'une lettre*, the bearer of a letter; *onde porteuse*, carrier (radio) wave; *payable au porteur*, payable to bearer; *porteur de germes or porteur de microbes*, germ-carrier.
porte-vent [portā'vā], *n.m. inv.* Air-duct;

(*Metal.*) blast-main; blast-pipe; wind-trunk (of organs); mouth-tube (of bagpipe); trousers (of kite balloon).

porte-verge, *n.m. inv.* Verger, beadle.

porte-vêtements, *n.m. inv.* [PORTE-HABITS].

porte-voix, *n.m. inv.* Speaking-trumpet, megaphone.

portier [pɔr'tje], *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Porter, door-keeper, janitor.—*n.f.* Door-curtain, portière; door (of vehicle). *Mettre le nez à la portière*, to lean outside one's carriage.—*a.f.* Of an age to bear (of cows).

portillon [pɔr'tijɔ̃], *n.m.* Small gate; side-gate for pedestrians at level-crossings; (in the Pyrenees) small pass.

portion [pɔr'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Portion, part, share, allowance. *Diminuer la portion de quelqu'un*, to curtail someone's allowance; *portion congrue* [CONGRU]. **portionner**, *v.t.* To share out.

portique [pɔr'tik], *n.m.* Portico; porch; (*Gym.*) cross-bar or beam. *Portique roulant* or *grue à portique*, travelling-gantry crane.

porto [pɔr'to] or **vin de Porto**, *n.m.* Port (wine).

***peindre** [pɔr'tre:r], *v.t. (only in infin.)* To portray, to paint the portrait of.

portrait [pɔr'tre], *n.m.* Portrait, likeness, picture; (*fig.*) image; description; (*slang*) face. *Peintre de portraits*, portrait painter; *portrait en pied*, full-length portrait; *portrait parlant*, speaking likeness. *C'est tout le portrait de son père*, he is the spit and image of his father. **portraitiste**, *n.* Portrait painter. ***portraiture**, *n.f.* Portrait.

port-salut [pɔrsa'ly], *n.m. inv.* Cheese made near Laval.

portuaire [pɔrtu'ɛ:r], *a.* Pertaining to a harbour. *Installations portuaires*, harbour installations.

portugais [pɔrtu'gɛ], *a. (fem. -aise)* Portuguese.—*n.m.* Portuguese (language); (**Portugais**, *fem. -aise*) Portuguese.—*n.f.* Portuguese oyster.

Portugal, *m.* Portugal.

portulan [pɔrtu'lɔ̃], *n.m.* Book of seaports, map of harbours, etc., portulan.

posage [po'za:ʒ], *n.m.* Placing, laying, laying down.

pose [po:z], *n.f.* Laying, setting, laying down; pose, posture, attitude; posing, affectation, make-believe; sitting (for one's portrait etc.); hanging (of bells); (*Mil.*) stationing, posting (of sentries); (*Phot.*) exposure; time-exposure. *Pose de la première pierre*, laying of the foundation-stone. *Sans pose*, unaffected(ly). (*Phot.*) *Tenez la pose!* hold it!

posé, *a. (fem. -ée)* Laid, set, poised; bearing, resting; sedate, staid, sober. *Cela posé, il s'ensuit que*, this being granted it follows that; *un homme bien posé dans le monde*, a man of standing; *une voix bien posée*, a well-produced voice; *une voix posée*, a calm, steady voice.

posément, *adv.* Calmly, steadily; sedately, staidly.

poser [po'ze], *v.t.* To put, to put in (a lock, a window-pane); to place, to set, to lay down; to hang; to suppose, to admit, to grant; to put up; to post, to station (sentries etc.); to lay down, to state; (*Mus.*) to pitch; (*Arith.*) to put down; to pose (at dominoes); to sit (for portrait). *Poser des conditions*, to

lay down conditions, to impose conditions; *poser des jalons*, to mark out a route, to work out a basic plan, (*fig.*) to pave the way; (*Arith.*) *poser deux et retenir un*, to put down two and carry one; *poser l'arme à terre*, to ground arms; *poser le pied*, to set foot; *poser une figure*, to put a figure in the proper position; *poser un lapin*, (*fam.*) [LAPIN]; *posez votre paquet*, lay down your bundle.—*v.i.* To lie, to rest (*sur*); to take a posture, to stand, to pose, to sit (for one's portrait); to show off, to attitudinize. *se poser*, *v.r.* To perch, to pitch (of birds etc.); to set up (*en*), to play the part (*en*).

poseur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* One who lays down stones etc., setter, layer; (*Rail.*) plate-layer; (*colloq.*) poseur, snob, prig. *Poseur de sonnettes*, bell-hanger; *poseur de mines*, mine-layer.

positif [pozit'if], *a. (fem. -ive)* Positive, certain; practical, actual, matter-of-fact. *C'est positif!* it's a fact! *c'est un homme positif*, he is a matter-of-fact man; *elle ne m'avait rien promis de positif*, she had made me no definite promise; *un esprit positif*, a practical mind.—*n.m.* Positive reality, actuality; certainty, fact; (*Gram.*) positive; (*Phot., Cine.*) positive.

position [pozisjɔ̃], *n.f.* Position, situation; station of life, status, standing; case, state, circumstances. *Dans une bonne position*, well off; *dans une position peu élevée*, in an inferior position; *être dans une position intéressante*, (*fam.*) to be pregnant, to be in an interesting condition; *être en position de*, to be able to; (*Motor.*) *feux de position*, parking lights; *position embarrassante*, involved circumstances; *position fatigante*, tiring position; strain; *prendre position*, to take sides; *quelle est sa position?* what's his position?

positivement [pozitiv'mɑ̃], *adv.* Positively, exactly, expressly, explicitly. *Répondre positivement*, to answer yes or no.

positivisme, *n.m.* Matter-of-factness; (*Phil.*) Positivism or Comtism. **positiviste**, *n.* Positivist.

Posnanie [pɔsna'ni], *f.* Posen, Posnania.

posologie [pozɔlɔ'ʒi], *n.f.* Posology.

possédant [pose'dɑ̃], *a. and n. (fem. -ante)* *Les possédants*, the men of property.

possédé [pose'de], *n. (fem. -ée)* Possessed, infatuated.—*n.* Person possessed, madman, maniac. *Il se démène comme un possédé*, he lays about him like a madman; *un homme possédé du démon*, a man possessed of the devil.

posséder [pose'de], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER)* To possess, to be possessed of, to own, to hold, to have; to be master of, to be conversant with; to dominate (a person); (*pop.*) to deceive, to dupe. *Bien posséder son sujet*, to have a thorough command of one's subject; *l'ambition le possède*, he is eaten up with ambition; *les vertus qu'il possède*, the virtues he is possessed of; *posséder quelqu'un*, (*vulg.*) to get the better of someone; to 'have' someone; *posséder un emploi*, to hold a situation; *posséder une femme*, to enjoy a woman. **se posséder**, *v.r.* To command one's temper, to master one's passions, to contain oneself. *Il ne se possède pas de joie*, he is beside himself with joy.

possesseur [posɛ'sœ:r], *n.m.* Possessor, owner, occupier.
possessif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Possessive.—*n.m. (Gram.)* Possessive adjective or pronoun.
possession, *n.f.* Possession; property. *Libre possession*, vacant possession; *mettre en possession de*, to give possession of, to invest with; *prise de possession*, occupancy.
possessionnaire, *a. (Law)* Possessory.—*n.m.* Right of possession.
possibilité [posibili'te], *n.f.* Possibility; (*pl.*) facilities.
possible, *a.* Possible. *C'est bien possible*, that may well be; *il est possible de le faire*, it is possible to do it; *il est possible qu'il le fasse*, he may possibly do it; *pas possible!* well, I never! *venez le plus tôt possible*, come as early as you can.—*n.m.* Possibility, what is possible. *Au possible*, extremely; *je ferai tout mon possible*, I'll do the best I can.
postal [pos'tal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Postal, of the post. *Chèques postaux*, postal cheques; *sacs postaux*, mail-bags. **postalement**, *adv.* By post.
postcommunion [postkomy'njɔ̃], *n.f.* Post-communion.
postdate, *n.f.* Post-date. **postdater**, *v.t.* To post-date.
post-diluvien, *a. (fem. -ienne)* Post-diluvian.
poste (1) [pɔst], *n.m.* Post, station; guard-house, station-house, or soldiers occupying this; place, employment, post; (*Naut.*) berth, quarters; (*Rail.*) signal-box, station; (*Teleph.*) extension; entry (in books), item, heading. *Être à son poste*, to be at one's post; *mener quelqu'un au poste*, to run someone in; (*Mil.*) *poste avancé*, outpost, *poste de combat*, action station; *poste d'écoute*, listening station; *poste d'essence*, petrol station; *poste de commandement*, (*Naut.*) control room; *poste de police*, police station, (*fam.*) lock-up; (*Mil.*) guard-room; *poste de T.S.F.*, wireless set; *poste des malades*, (*Naut.*) cockpit; *poste d'incendie*, fire-station; hydrant; *poste de secours*, dressing station.
poste (2) [pɔst], *n.f.* Post (relay); post-stage; postal service; post-office, mail; buck-shot. *Aller en poste*, to travel post; *chevaux de poste*, post-horses; *courir la poste*, to go post-haste. *Agent des postes*, post-office employee; *bureau de poste*, post-office; *Grande Poste*, General Post-office; *receveur des postes*, postmaster; *petite poste*, district post-office; *poste aérienne*, air-mail; *poste restante*, 'poste restante', P.O.B.
poster [pos'te], *v.t.* To station, to post (sentry or letter). **se poster**, *v.r.* To station oneself.
postérieur [poste'rjœ:r], *a. (fem. -eure)* Posterior, subsequent, later; behind.—*n.m. (colloq.)* Posterior, bottom. **postérieurement**, *adv.* Subsequently, after.
postériorité, *n.f.* Posteriority.
postérité, *n.f.* Posterity, future descendants. *En appeler à la postérité*, to appeal to posterity; *transmettre son nom à la postérité*, to hand down one's name to posterity.
postface [post'fas], *n.f.* Postscript or notice (at the end of a book).
posthume [pos'tym], *a.* Posthumous. *Œuvres posthumes* [œuvre]; *un fils posthume*, a posthumous son.

postiche [pos'tif], *a.* Superadded; superfluous; false, artificial, sham.—*n.m.* Wig.
posticheur, *n. (fem. -euse)* Wig-maker.
postier [pos'tje], *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Post-office employee.—*n.m.* Post-horse.
postillon [posti'jɔ̃], *n.m.* Postilion; post-boy; messenger (on kite-tail); (*colloq.*) involuntary splutter in speaking. **postillonner**, *v.i.* To splutter.
postnatal [postna'tal], *a. (fem. -ale)* Postnatal. *Soins postnatals*, postnatal care.
post-opératoire, *a.* Post-operational (care, shock).
***postposer** [postpo'ze], *v.t.* To put after, or below. **postposition**, *n.f.* Postposition.
postscolaire, *a.* Continuation (class). *Enseignement postscolaire*, adult education.
post-scriptum (or *abbr. p.s.*), *n.m. inv.* Postscript.
post-synchronisation [postsɛkroniza'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Post-synchronization, post-scoring.
postulant [posty'lɑ̃], *n.m. (fem. -ante)* Candidate, applicant; postulant.
postulat [posty'la], *n.m.* Postulate. *Admettre quelque chose en postulat*, to postulate something; to assume something.
postuler, *v.t.* To solicit, to demand, to apply for.—*v.i. (Law)* To act on behalf of a client, to be briefed.
posture [pos'ty:r], *n.f.* Posture, attitude; situation; plight. *Être en mauvaise posture*, to be in a bad plight; *être en posture de*, to be in a position to.
pot [po], *n.m.* Pot; jug, tankard, flagon, can, jar; (*Stationery*) pott (size of paper); (*C*) half a gallon. (*pop.*) *Avoir du pot*, to be lucky; *c'est le pot de terre contre le pot de fer*, it is the earthen pot against the iron pot; *découvrir le pot aux roses* [DÉCOUVRIR]; *dîner à la fortune du pot*, to take pot-luck; *il faut payer les pots cassés* [CASSER]; *jouer (à la bille) au pot*, to play at pits [see BLOQUETTE]; (*pop.*) *manquer de pot*, to have hard luck; *mettre en pot*, to pot (of flowers), to put into jars, to bottle; *pot à eau* [pota'o], water-jug; *pot à tabac*, tobacco jar, (*fam.*) small pot-bellied fellow; **pot au lait* [poto'le], *pot à lait* [pota'le], milk-jug or -can; *pot au noir* [poto'nwa:r], (*Naut.*) pitch-pot, (*fig.*) dreadful muddle; *pot de chambre* [CHAMBRE]; *pot d'échappement*, exhaust-tank; *pot pourri*, hotchpotch, medley, olio, jar filled with all sorts of flowers, miscellaneous stew; (*fam.*) *prendre un pot*, to have a drink; *tourner autour du pot*, to beat about the bush.
potable [pota'bl], *a.* Potable, drinkable (water). *Eau potable*, drinking water.
potache [potaʃ], *n.m. (sch.)* School-boy of a *Lycée* or *Collège*.
potage [potaʒ], *n.m.* Soup. *Potage aux légumes*, vegetable soup; *pour tout potage*, in all, all told.
potager (1), *n.m.* Kitchen-garden; kitchen-stove.
potager (2), *a. (fem. -ère)* Comestible, culinary; for vegetables. *Herbes or plantes potagères*, pot-herbs; *jardin potager*, kitchen-garden.
potard [pota:r], *n.m. (fam.)* Chemist's clerk, chemist.
potasse [pota's], *n.f.* Potash.
potasser, *v.t., v.i. (sch. slang)* To study hard, to grind, to swot (at).

potassique, *a.* Potassic.
potassium, *n.m.* Potassium.
pot-au-feu [pɔ'tɔ'fø], *n.m. inv.* Beef boiled with carrots etc.; broth of this.—*a. (fam.)* Stay-at-home (person).
pot-bouille [pɔ'bu:j], *n.f. *(colloq.)* *Faire pot-bouille avec*, to live in common with.
pot-de-vin, *n.m. (pl. pots-de-vin)* Gratuity; bribe; hush-money.
pote [pɔt], *n.m. (vulg.)* Chum, pal.—*a.f.* Big, swollen (of hand).
poteau [pɔ'to], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Post, stake. *Poteau de départ*, starting-post; *poteau d'exécution*, place of execution; *au poteau!* down with him! *poteau-frontière*, frontier-post; *poteau indicateur* or *guide*, finger-post, sign-post; *poteau télégraphique*, telegraph pole.
potée [pɔ'te], *n.f.* Potful; kind of hotch-potch; (*colloq.*) swarm (of children etc.); putty; emery-dust; (*Metal.*) moulding or luting loam. *Potée d'éméri*, emery-dust; *potée d'étain*, putty-powder.
potelé [pɔ'tle], *a. (fem. -ée)* Plump, dimpled (arm); chubby (cheek).
potelet [pɔ'tle], *n.m.* Small post, strut, prop.
potence [pɔ'tā:s], *n.f.* Potence of clock; (*Her.*) tan-cross, cross-potent; gallows, gibbet; bracket; crutch; sliding rule for measuring men and horses. *Potence de drôme*, (*Naut.*) gallows-bitt; *potence (de guidon)*, stem (of handlebar); *gibier de potence*, jail-bird.
potentat [pɔ'tā'ta], *n.m.* Potentate, magnate.
potentiel [pɔ'tā'sjel], *a. (fem. -ielle)* Potential.—*n.m.* Potentialities; (*Elec.*) potential. **potentiellement**, *adv.* Potentially.
potentille [pɔ'tā'ti:j], *n.f. (Bot.)* Potentilla (name of several varieties). See *ansérine*, *quintefeuille*, *tormentille*.
potentiomètre [pɔ'tā'tjɔ'metr], *n.m. (Elec.)* Potentiometer.
poterie [pɔ'tri], *n.f.* Pottery, earthenware; pottery (works); earthenware pipe etc. *Poterie de grès*, stoneware; *poterie d'étain*, pewter (ware).
poterne [pɔ'tern], *n.f.* Postern; sally port.
potiche [pɔ'tif], *n.f.* China or Japan porcelain vase.
potier [pɔ'tje], *n.m.* Potter. *Potier d'étain*, pewterer.
potin [pɔ'tē], *n.m.* Pinchbeck or other alloy of copper, tin, pewter, etc.; (*colloq.*) pother; row, noise, (*pl.*) gossip.
potiner, *v.i.* To gossip. **potinier**, *a. (fem. -ière)* Gossipy.—*n.f.* Gossip-shop.
potion [pɔ'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Potion, draught; mixture.
potiron [pɔ'ti'rɔ̃], *n.m.* Pumpkin. *Courge potiron*, gourd; (*Am.*) winter squash.
pot-pourri [pɔpu'ri], *n.m. (pl. pots-pourris)* [POT].
potron-jaquet [pɔtrɔ̃'ʒa'ke] or **potron-minet**, *n.m.* Used only in *dès le potron-jaquet*, at early dawn.
pou [pu], *n.m. (pl. poux)* Louse; (*pl.*) lice. *Œuf de pou (= lente)*, nit; *pou de bois*, death-watch beetle; *pou du ciel*, (*Av.*) flying flea.
pouacré [pwakr], *a.* Nasty, filthy, disgusting.—*n.* Such a person.
pouah! [pwa], *int.* Faugh! disgusting!
poubelle [pu'bel], *n.f.* Dust-bin; (*Am.*) ash-can.
pouce [pus], *n.m.* Thumb; big toe; inch. *Donner le coup de pouce à*, to give the finishing

touches to; *donner un coup de pouce (à la balance)*, to shove down (the scales); *et le pouce (avec)*, and a bit more, and a bittock; *il s'en mordra les pouces*, he will regret it; *manger un morceau sur le pouce*, to take a snack; (*pop.*) *mettre les pouces*, to knuckle under; (*C*) *faire du pouce*, *voyager sur le pouce*, to hitch-hike.—*int. (sch.)* *Pouce!* Stop! Pax! I give up.
poucet, *n.m.* Small thumb. *Le petit Poucet*, Hop-o'-my-Thumb, Tom Thumb. **poucettes**, *n.f. pl. **Thumb-screw (for torture), thumb-cuffs.
poucier [pu'sje], *n.m.* Thumb-stall; thumb-piece (of latch).
pou-de-soie [pu'dswa], *n.m. (pl. poux-de-soie)* **poult-de-soie**, **pout-de-soie** (*pl. poults, pouts*) Paduasoy.
pouding [pu'din], *n.m.* Plum-pudding.
poudingue, *n.m. (Geol.)* Pudding-stone.
poudre [pu'dr], *n.f.* Powder; gunpowder; dust. *Il n'a pas inventé la poudre* [INVENTER]; *jeter de la poudre aux yeux de quelqu'un*, to throw dust in someone's eyes, to bluff him; *mettre le feu aux poudres*, to start a row; *mettre or réduire en poudre*, to pulverize; *poudre de bois*, bore-dust; *poudre de perlimpinpin*, quack powder, nostrum; *poudre à canon* [CANON]; *poudre de chasse*, sporting-powder; *poudre d'or*, gold dust; *sucre en poudre*, castor sugar.
poudrer [pu'dre], *v.t.* To powder, to sprinkle with powder.—*v.i.* To raise a dust (of hunted beast); (*C*) to drift.
poudrerie, *n.f.* Gunpowder-factory; (*C*) blizzard, drifty snow.
poudrette, *n.f.* Fine powder; dried night-soil. *Faire la poudrette*, (of fowls) to take a dust-bath.
poudreux, *a. (fem. -euse)* Dusty, powdery; (*C*) drifty (of snow).
poudrier, *n.m.* Gunpowder-maker; pounce-box; (face-powder) compact.
poudrière, *n.f.* Powder-mill, magazine; sand-box.
poudroïement, *n.m.* Dustiness, dusty condition (of road).
poudroyer, *v.i. irr. (conjug. like ABOYER)* To rise in dust; to be dusty (of roads etc.).
pouf! (1) [puf], *int.* Plop! flop! plump! wallop! phew!
pouf (2) [puf], *n.m.* Ottoman (seat), pouf, tuffet, humpty, dumpy; puff (advertisement). *Faire un pouf*, to disappear without paying one's debts; *faiseur de poufs*, puffer, charlatan.
pouffant, *a. (fem. -ante)* (*pop.*) Excruciatingly funny, screamingly funny. **pouffer**, *v.i.* *Pouffer de rire*, to burst out laughing, to guffaw; to bubble over with laughter.
pouffiasse [pu'fja:s], *n.f. (vulg.)* Slut, wench, prostitute.
Pouille [pu:j], *la, f., or Les Pouilles, f. pl.* Apulia.
***pouiller** (1) [pu'je], *v.t.* To rail at, to abuse.
***pouiller** (2) [pu'je], *v.t.* To search for lice in, to louse.
pouillerie [puj'ri], *n.f.* Abject poverty; extreme avarice; a filthy hole.
pouilles [pu:j], *n.f. pl.* Abuse. *Chanter pouilles à quelqu'un*, to shout abuse at someone.
pouilleux [pu'jo], *a. (fem. -euse)* Lousy; wretched, mean.—*n.* Such a person.

pouillot [pu'jo], *n.m.* (1) (*Orn.*) *Grand pouillot* or *pouillot véloce*, chiff-chaff; *pouillot siffleur* or *roussette*, wood warbler; *pouillot fitis*, willow warbler. (2) (*Bot.*) [*SERPOLET*].

poulailler [pula'je], *n.m.* Hen-roost, hen-house; poultry-cart; (of persons) poulterer; (*Theat.*) gallery, gods.

poulaillerie [pula'ri], *n.f.* Poultry market.

poulain [pu'lē], *n.m.* Timber slide-way for barrels, etc.; foal, colt; (*spt.*) trainee.

poulaine [pu'len], *n.f.* Prow (of ship); ship's heads (latrines placed here). *Souliers à la poulaine*, long, pointed medieval shoes.

poularde [pu'lard], *n.f.* Fat pullet.

poulbot [pul'bo], *n.m.* Paris street urchin (named after the painter Poulbot).

poule [pul], *n.f.* Hen; fowl; pool (at games); eliminating round (in a competition); (*fam.*) fast (young) woman, bird; (*Am.*) skirt. *Chair de poule*, (*fig.*) goose-flesh; *faire venir la chair de poule*, to make one's flesh creep, to make one shudder; *plumer la poule sans la faire crier*, to make someone disgorge without any fuss; *poule d'eau* or *des marais*, moor-hen; *poule d'Inde* or *dinde*, turkey-hen; *poule-grasse* (*Bot.*) [*ANSÉRINE*]; *poule mouillée*, milk-sop; *quand les poules auront des dents*, when pigs fly; *tuer la poule aux œufs d'or*, to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs.

poulet, *n.m.* Chicken; love-letter, billet-doux.

poulette, *n.f.* Young hen, pullet; lass. *Sauce poulette*, a type of white sauce.

pouliche [pu'lif], *n.f.* Filly.

poulie [pu'li], *n.f.* Pulley; (*Naut.*) block.

***poulier** [pu'lje], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Shingle-bank.

pouleur, *n.m.* Block-maker or vendor.

pouliner [puli'ne], *v.i.* To foal (of mares).

poulinière, *a.f.* and *n.f.* (*Jument*) *poulinière*, brood mare.

pouliot [pu'ljo], *n.m.* Rear windlass (on dray); (*Bot.*) (*Menthe*) *pouliot* or *herbe aux puces*, pennyroyal.

poulot [pu'lo], *n.m.* (*fem.* -otte) (Term of endearment (*fam.*) to children), my ducky.

poulpe [pulp], *n.m.* Octopus, devil-fish.

pouls [pu], *n.m.* Pulse. *Le pouls lui bat*, his pulse is high; *se tâter le pouls*, to feel one's pulse, (*fig.*) to gauge one's strength.

poumon [pu'mō], *n.m.* Lung. *Poumon d'acier*, iron lung.

poupard [pu'par], *n.m.* Baby; doll.—*a.* (*fem.* -arde) Chubby. *Figure pouparde*, baby face.

poupart [pu'par], *n.m.* Large edible crab.

poupe [pup], *n.f.* Stern, poop. *À poupe carrée*, square-sterned; *avoir le vent en poupe*, to sail before the wind, (*fig.*) to be in luck's way.

poupée [pu'pe], *n.f.* Doll; puppet; milliner's block, tailor's dummy; finger-bandage; belaying-pin; (*Mech.*) poppet.

poupin [pu'pē], *a.* (*fem.* -ine) Fresh-coloured; rosy. *Face poupine*, baby face.

poupon [pu'pō], *n.m.* (*fem.* -onne) Baby; plump, chubby-cheeked boy or girl. **pouponner**, *v.t.* To coddle, to mother.

pouponnière, *n.f.* Room (in crèche) for small babies, (public) day-nursery.

pour [pu:r], *prep.* For; on account of; on behalf of; for the sake of; in the direction of; as regards, as for; in order; although. *Comme pour parler*, as if to speak; *en être pour ses frais*, to get nothing for one's trouble; *il*

fera cela pour vous, he will do that for your sake; *je le tiens pour mon ami*, I consider him my friend; *on l'a laissé pour mort*, he was left for dead; *pour ainsi dire*, as it were, so to speak; *pour ce qui est de moi, j'y consens*, for my part I consent to it; *pour grand qu'il soit*, big as he is; *pour le moins*, at least; *pour lors*, therefore; *pour moi*, for my part; *pour que* (with subj.), in order that; *pour qui me prenez-vous?* what or whom do you take me for! *pour toujours* or *pour jamais*, for ever; *prendre fait et cause pour quelqu'un* [*CAUSE*]; *vingt pour cent*, twenty per cent.—*n.m.* For. *Le pour et le contre* [*CONTRE*].

pourboire [pur'bwa:r], *n.m.* Tip, gratuity.

porceau [pur'so], *n.m.* (*pl.* -eaux) Hog, pig, swine. *C'est un vrai porceau*, he is a perfect beast; *porceau de mer*, porpoise.

pour-cent [pur'sā], **pourcentage** [pursā'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Percentage.

pourchasser [purʃa'se], *v.t.* To pursue or seek eagerly; to chase, to run, to badger.

pourchasseur, *n.m.* Eager seeker or pursuer.

pourfendeur [purfā'dœ:r], *n.m.* Killer; swaggerer, bully. *Pourfendeur de géants*, giant-killer, braggadocio.

pourfendre, *v.t.* To cleave asunder.

pourlécher [pürleʃe], *v.t.* *irr.* (*conjug.* like *ACCÉLÉRER*) To lick all over. **se pourlécher**, *v.r.* To lick one's lips.

pourparler [purpar'le], *n.m.* (*usu.* in *pl.*) Parley, negotiations, conference. *Entrer en pourparlers*, to enter into negotiations.

pourpier [pur'pje], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Purslain. *Pourpier de mer*, purslain orach; *pourpier sauvage* or *pourpière*, *f.* water-purslain.

pourpoint [pur'pwē], *n.m.* Doublet, pourpoint. *À brûle-pourpoint* [*BRÛLE-POUR-POINT*].

pourpre [purpr], *n.f.* Purple (stuff); (*fig.*) sovereign dignity; cardinalate. *Être né dans la pourpre*, to be born in the purple; *porter la pourpre*, to wear the purple.—*n.m.* Purple, crimson (colour); (*Conch.*) purpura; (*Path.*) purples; (*Her.*) purpure.—*a.* Purple, dark red.

pourpré, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Purple. *Fièvre pourprée*, purpura.

pourpris [pur'pri], *n.m.* Enclosure; abode, home. (*poet.*) *Les célestes pourpris*, the heavenly abodes.

pourquoi [pur'kwa], *adv.* and *conj.* Why, wherefore. *Pourquoi cela?* why so? *pourquoi pas?* why not? *C'est pourquoi*, that's why, therefore; *demandez-moi pourquoi*, I should like to know why.—*n.m. inv.* The reason why. *Je voudrais bien savoir le pourquoi*, I should like to know the why and the wherefore.

pourri [pu'ri], *a.* (*fem.* -ie) Rotten, rotted, putrid, bad. *Œuf pourri*, addle(d) egg; *temps pourri*, muggy weather.—*n.m.* The rotten part; rottenness.

pourrir [pu'ri:r], *v.i.* To rot, to grow rotten; (*fig.*) to corrupt, to perish; (*fam.*) (of a cold) to come to a head.—*v.t.* To make rotten, to corrupt; (*fam.*) (of a cold) to bring to a head. **se pourrir**, *v.r.* To become rotten, to go bad.

pourrissable, *a.* Perishable, liable to rot.

pourrissage, *n.m.* Maceration (of rags into paper-pulp).

pourrissant, *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Rotting, causing rot.

pourrissoir, *n.m.* Macerating-vat.
pourriture, *n.f.* Rot, rottenness, putrefaction; (*fig.*) corruption. **Pourriture d'hôpital*, hospital gangrene.
poursuite [pur'suit], *n.f.* Pursuit; prosecution; (*Law*) suit, action, proceedings. *À la poursuite de*, in pursuit of; *entamer or faire des poursuites contre*, (*Law*) to institute proceedings against.
poursuivable, *a.* Actionable.
poursuivant, *n.m.* (*fem.* -ante) Candidate, applicant; suitor, wooer; prosecutor, plaintiff. *Poursuivant d'armes*, pursuing (herald).—*a.* Suing, prosecuting.
poursuivre [pur'suivʁ], *v.t. irr.* (*conjug.* like SUIVRE) To pursue; to endeavour to obtain, to seek; to prosecute; to beset, to haunt; to go on with, to proceed with; to follow up, to go through with; (*Law*) to sue, to prosecute, to proceed against. *Poursuivre l'ennemi*, to pursue the enemy; *poursuivre quelqu'un en justice*, to prosecute someone at law; *poursuivre son chemin*, to proceed on one's way; *poursuivre son discours*, to proceed with one's speech; *poursuivre un procès*, to carry on a lawsuit.—*v.i.* To pursue, to go on, to continue. *Poursuivez!* go on! **se poursuivre** *v.r.* To be continued, to follow its course.
pourtant [pur'tɑ̃], *adv.* However, yet, still, nevertheless.
pourtour [pur'tuʁ], *n.m.* Periphery, circumference, circuit; gangway (in a theatre etc.); precincts (of cathedral).
pourvoi [pur'vwa], *n.m.* (*Law*) Appeal (for reversal of judgment). *Pourvoi en grâce*, petition for mercy.
pourvoir [pur'vwaʁ], *v.i. irr.* (*pres.p.* **pourvoyant**, *p.p.* **pourvu**) (followed by *à*) To see to, to attend to, to provide for; to make an appointment to. *Pourvoir à sa subsistance*, to provide for one's living; *pourvoir à un emploi*, to fill a vacancy; *pourvoyez à cette affaire*, see to that business.—*v.t.* To invest with, to appoint; to provide, to supply, to provide for; to endow. *Ce père a bien pourvu tous ses enfants*, that father has made a handsome provision for all his children; *pourvoir une place de vivres*, to victual a garrison. **se pourvoir**, *v.r.* To provide oneself; to appeal, to sue, to petition. *Se pourvoir d'argent*, to provide oneself with money; *se pourvoir en cassation*, to appeal for a reversal of judgment.
pourvoyeur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Purveyor, provider, caterer.
pourvu que [pur'vykə], *conj. phr.* Provided that, provided; *pourvu que vous le fassiez*, provided you do it; *pourvu qu'il arrive à temps!* I only hope he gets here in time.
poussah [pu'sa], *n.m.* Tumbler (toy); (*fig.*) a paunchy fellow.
pousse [pus], *n.f.* Shoot, sprout; (*Vet.*) heaves, broken wind (in horses); over-fermentation (in wines).
pousse-café, *n.m. inv.* (*fam.*) Liqueur (after coffee).
pousse-cailloux, *n.m. inv.* (*fam.*) Footslogger, infantryman, P.B.I.
poussée [pu'se], *n.f.* Pushing; push, shove; growth; lifting force; thrust (of arches etc.); pressure (of business etc.). *La poussée des affaires*, pressure of business.

pousse-pousse [pus'pus], *n.m. inv.* Rickshaw (carriage or man).
pousser [pu'se], *v.t.* To push, to give a push to, to thrust, to shove; to drive on, to impel; to carry on, to extend; to grow, to send forth, to shoot, to put forth (of plants etc.); to urge, to provoke, to incite, to instigate; to bring forward, to assist, to help on; to utter, to heave, to fetch (a sigh etc.); to deal (a blow etc.). *Les arbres commencent à pousser des boutons*, the trees are beginning to put forth buds; *pousser à bout*, to provoke beyond endurance; *pousser dehors*, to thrust out; *pousser des cris*, to utter cries; *pousser des soupirs*, to heave sighs; *pousser la porte*, to push the door to; *pousser les choses au noir*, to look on the black side; *pousser sa pointe*, to pursue one's point; *pousser un cheval*, to urge on a horse; *pousser une affaire à bout*, to go through with an affair; *pousser une botte*, (*Fenc.*) to make a thrust; *pousser un élève*, to push on a pupil; *vous me poussez trop*, you urge me too far.—*v.i.* To sprout, to shoot, to come up (of plants); to grow (of the hair, nails, etc.); to push on, to go on; to bulge, to jut out; to be broken-winded (of horses). *Ce mur pousse en dehors*, this wall bulges outwards; *les blés poussent déjà*, the corn is already coming up; *pousser à la roue*, to put one's shoulder to the wheel; *poussons jusqu'à la forêt*, let us push on as far as the forest. **se pousser**, *v.r.* To push forward, to push oneself forward; to push one's fortunes, to make one's way; to push each other, to jostle.
pousette, *n.f.* Pushpin (game); small pushcart (for children, or to go shopping); pousette (a movement in dancing).
***pousseur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Pusher, shover.
poussier [pu'sje], *n.m.* Coal-dust, charcoal-dust; screenings. *Poussier d'anthracite*, culm.
poussière [pu'sjɛʁ], *n.f.* Dust; spray, spin-drift (of water). *Mordre la poussière*, to bite the dust; *réduire en poussière*, to reduce to dust; *tirer quelqu'un de la poussière*, to raise someone from the gutter. **poussiéreux**, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Dusty.
poussif [pu'sif], *a.* (*fem.* -ive) Shortwinded, broken-winded.—*n.* (*pop.*) Shortwinded person.
poussin [pu'sɛ̃], *n.m.* Chick, chicken just hatched. **poussinière**, *n.f.* Chicken-coop; incubator; *Pleiades.
poussoir [pu'swaʁ], *n.m.* Button or push (of electric bell etc.); catch (of bayonet).
poutrage [pu'tʁaʒ], *n.m.* Beams, joisting.
poutre [putʁ], *n.f.* Beam; girder. *Grosse poutre*, balk; *poutre armée*, trussed girder; *poutre faîtière*, roof-tree; *poutre de plancher*, summertree. **poutrelle**, *n.f.* Small beam.
pouvoir [pu'vwaʁ], *v.i. irr.* (*pres.p.* **pouvant**, *p.p.* **pu** (2)) To be able (can etc.); to have power; to be allowed (may etc.); (*impers.*) to be possible. *Cela ne se peut pas*, that cannot be so, that cannot be done; *cela se pourrait bien*, it might be so; *faire tout ce qu'on peut*, to do everything one can; *il peut arriver que*, it may happen that; *il peut or pourrait avoir vingt ans*, he may or might be twenty; *il peut se faire or il se peut faire que*, it may happen that, it may be possible for me to; *il pourrait se faire que*, it is not at all unlikely that; *il pourrait survenir une circonstance qui changeât*

la face des choses, some circumstance might arise which would change the whole aspect of things; *il se peut que*, it is possible that; *je ne puis pas le faire*, I cannot do it; *je ne puis vous répondre*, I cannot answer you; *je n'y puis rien*, I cannot help it; *n'en pouvoir plus*, *n'en pouvoir mais*, to be worn out, to be done up; *on ne peut plus*, (followed by *adj.*) exceedingly, extremely; *puisse-t-il réussir!* may he succeed; *sauve qui peut*, every man for himself; *vous avez pu ne pas voir*, you may not have seen; *vous avez pu voir*, you may have seen; *vous n'avez pas pu voir*, you cannot have seen.—*v.t.* To be able to do. *Je ne crois pas le pouvoir*, I do not think I can do it; *je ne puis rien à cela*, I can do nothing in the matter; *vous pouvez tout sur lui*, you have great power over him.—*n.m.* Power; might force; sway, authority; command, government; power of attorney, procuration. *Le pouvoir législatif*, the legislature; *le quatrième pouvoir*, the fourth estate. *Abuser de son pouvoir*, to abuse one's power; *excéder ses pouvoirs*, to exceed one's powers; *il est en son pouvoir de*, he has it in his power to.

pouzzolane [puzo'lan], *n.f.* Pozzolana.

pragmatique [pragma'tik], *a.* Pragmatic.—*n.f.* Pragmatic Sanction. **pragmatisme**, *n.m.* Pragmatism.

prairial [pre'rjal], *n.m.* Ninth month of the revolutionary calendar (May 20-June 18).

prairie [pre'ri], *n.f.* Meadow, grass-land, grass-field; (*U.S.*) prairie, savanna.

praline [pra'lin], *n.f.* Burnt almond.

praliner, *v.t.* To burn with sugar (like burnt almonds).

praticabilité [pratikabili'te], *n.f.* Practicability, feasibility. **praticable** [prati'kabl], *a.* Practicable, feasible; possible; passable (of roads); accessible, affable, sociable (of persons); (*Theat.*) real. *Porte praticable* or *fenêtre praticable*, real door or window.

praticien, *n.m.* (*fem.* -ienne) Practitioner; (*Sculp.*) rougher-out, pointer.—*a.* Practising. *Médecin praticien*, practitioner, practising physician.

pratiquant, *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Church-going, practising religion.—*n.* Church-goer.

pratique [pra'tik], *n.f.* Practice, application of science, rules, etc.; execution, action; method; experience; observance, usage; association; custom (of tradesman), practice (of attorneys, physicians, etc.); customer, buyer; (puppet-player's) squeaker; (*pl.*) dealings. *Avoir bien de la pratique*, to have plenty of custom; (*Naut.*) *avoir libre pratique*, to have pratique, to be out of quarantine; *c'est une bonne pratique*, he is a good customer; *cet avoué entend bien la pratique*, that attorney is well versed in the practice of the law; *la pratique des affaires*, business method; *mettre en pratique*, to put into practice; *perdre la pratique*, to be out of practice; *terme de pratique*, law-term.—*a.* Practical; experienced.—*n.m.* (*Naut.*) Pilot or sailor well acquainted with the local waters. **pratique-ment**, *adv.* In actual fact; in a practical way.

pratiquer, *v.t.* To practise, to exercise; to frequent, to keep company with; to tamper with, to suborn, to bribe; to obtain, to procure (intelligence); (*Arch.*) to contrive, to let in; to make, to effect. *Pratiquer des*

témoins, to suborn witnesses; *pratiquer la médecine*, to practise as a doctor; *pratiquer un chemin*, to open a road; *pratiquer une religion*, to practise a religion; *se garder de pratiquer les méchants*, to avoid associating with the wicked. **se pratiquer**, *v.r.* To be in use, to be practised, to be customary. *Cela ne se pratique point*, such things are not done.

pré [pre], *n.m.* Meadow, mead; ground (to fight a duel). *Aller sur le pré*, to fight a duel.

préadamite [preada'mit], *n.m.* Preadamite.

préalable [prea'labl], *a.* Preliminary; previous.

—*n.m.* *Au préalable*, previously, first of all.

préalablement, *adv.* Previously, first, to begin with.

préambule [preã'byl], *n.m.* Preamble, preface.

préau [pre'o], *n.m.* (*pl.* -aux) Courtyard (of a convent or prison); (*sch.*) covered part of the play-ground.

préavis [prea'vi], *n.m. inv.* (Previous) notice.

Appel avec préavis, (*Teleph.*) personal call.

prébende [pre'bãrd], *n.f.* Prebend. **prébendé**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) In possession of a prebend, prebendal.

prébendier, *a.m.* Prebendal.—*n.m.* Prebendary.

précaire [pre'keir], *a.* Precarious; uncertain.

précairement, *adv.* Precariously.

précarité [prekari'te], *n.f.* Precariousness.

précaution [preko'sjã], *n.f.* Precaution; caution, care, prudence. *Agir avec précaution*, to act cautiously; *prendre des précautions auprès de quelqu'un*, to proceed warily with someone.

précautionner, *v.t.* To warn, to caution. **se précautionner**, *v.r.* To be cautious, to take precautions.

Se précautionner contre la chaleur, to guard against the heat. **précautionneusement**, *adv.* Cautiously.

précautionneux *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Cautious.

précédemment [preseda'mã], *adv.* Before, previously.

précédence, *n.f.* Precedence, priority.

précédent, *a.* (*fem.* -ente) Preceding, former.

—*n.m.* Precedent. *Créer un précédent*, to create a precedent; *sans précédent*, unprecedented.

précéder [prese'de], *v.t. irr.* (*conjug.* like **ACCÉLÉRER**) To precede, to go before; to take precedence (of). *Il était précédé de*, he was preceded by.

préceinte [pre'sẽ:t], *n.f.* Wale (of ship).

précelles [pre'sel], *n.f. pl.* (Dentist's) forceps.

précepte [pre'sept], *n.m.* Precept, rule.

précepteur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -trice) Tutor, teacher.

préceptoral, *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Tutorial.

préceptorat, *n.m.* Tutorship.

précession [prese'sjã], *n.f.* (*Astrol.*) Precession.

prêche [pre:ʃ], *n.m.* Sermon (Protestant); Protestant church, meeting-house.

prêcher [pre'ʃe], *v.t.* To preach; to preach upon; to preach to, to exhort or instruct by sermons; to extol, to praise; to keep telling, to repeat. *Prêcher la parole de Dieu*, to preach the word of God; *prêcher les fidèles*, to exhort the faithful; *prêcher l'Évangile*, to preach the Gospel.—*v.i.* To preach. *Prêcher dans le désert*, to preach to empty benches, (*fig.*) to convince no one; *prêcher d'exemple*, to practise what one preaches; *prêcher pour sa paroisse*, to speak in one's own interests.

prêcheur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Preacher;

sermonizer.—*a.* Preaching. *Frère prêcheur*, predicant friar.

prêchi-prêcha [pre'ʃipre'ʃa], *n.m. inv. (fam.)* Wearisome repeating of the same moralizing nonsense; preachifying.

précieusement [presjɔz'mɑ̃], *adv.* Preciously; carefully; affectedly. **précieux**, *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Precious, costly, valuable; affected. *C'est un document des plus précieux*, it is a most valuable document; *les métaux précieux*, precious metals; *tableau d'un fini précieux*, picture of exquisite finish.—*n.m.* Affectation; affected man.—*n.f.* Conceited or pedantic woman, of affected or exaggerated literary tastes.

préciosité, *n.f.* Affectation, preciousness.

précipice [presi'pis], *n.m.* Precipice. *On l'a tiré du précipice*, he has been rescued from destruction.

précipitable [presipi'tabl], *a. (Chem.)* Precipitable.

précipitamment [presipita'mɑ̃], *adv.* Precipitately, hurriedly, rashly.

précipitant [presipi'tɑ̃], *n.m. (Chem.)* Precipitant.

précipitation [presipita'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Precipitancy, headlong haste, hurry; (*Chem.*) precipitation.

précipité [presi'pɛ], *a. (fem. -ée)* Precipitated, hurled; precipitate, rash, hasty, sudden. *Départ précipité*, sudden departure; *marcher à pas précipités*, to walk with hurried steps; *précipité de haut en bas*, hurled headlong from top to bottom.—*n.m. (Chem.)* Precipitate.

précipiter [presipi'te], *v.t.* To precipitate, to hurl, to dash down; to hurry on, to hasten, to accelerate; (*Chem.*) to precipitate. *Précipiter sa retraite*, to hasten one's retreat. **se précipiter**, *v.r.* To precipitate, throw, or hurl oneself; to rush forward, to spring forth, to dart. *Se précipiter sur quelqu'un*, to rush upon someone.

préciput [presi'py], *n.m. (Law)* Right to a preference share for one of the coheirs.

précis [pre'si], *a. (fem. -ise)* Fixed, precise, exact; formal, terse, concise. *Prendre des mesures précises*, to take strict measures; *venir à l'heure précise*, to come exactly at the appointed time.—*n.m.* Summary, abstract, epitome, précis. **précisément**, *adv.* Precisely, exactly; quite, just; just so.

préciser, *v.t.* To state precisely, to specify.

précision, *n.f.* Precision, preciseness; precise detail.

précité [presi'te], *a. (fem. -ée)* Aforementioned.

précoce [pre'kɔs], *a.* Precocious, early, forward; premature. **précocement**, *adv.* Precociously.

précocité [prekɔsi'te], *n.f.* Precocity.

précombustion [prekɔbys'tjɔ̃], *n.f.* Precombustion.

précompte [pre'kɔ:t], *n.m.* Previous deduction. **précompter**, *v.t.* To deduct beforehand.

préconception [prekɔsep'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Prejudice, preconception.

préconcevoir [prekɔsə'vwɑ:r], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like RECEVOIR)* To preconceive.

préconçu, *a. (fem. -ue)* Preconceived. *Idée préconçue*, preconception, preconceived idea.

préconisation [prekɔniza'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Preconization, commendation.

préconiser, *v.t.* To preconize, to sanction the appointment of; (*fig.*) to extol, to cry up.

préconnaissance [prekɔnɛ'sɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Foreknowledge. **préconnaître**, *v.t. irr.* To foreknow.

précontraint [prekɔ'trɛ̃], *a. (fem. -ainte)* (*Build.*) Prestressed. *Béton précontraint*, prestressed concrete.

précordial [prekɔr'djal], *a. (fem. -iale, pl. -iaux)* (*Anat.*) Praecordial.

précurseur [prekyr'sœ:r], *n.m.* Forerunner, precursor, harbinger.—*a.m.* Premonitory.

prédateur [preda'tœ:r], *a. (fem. -trice)* (*Ent.*) Predatory.

prédéceder [predese'de], *v.i. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To predecease someone. **prédécess**, *n.m.* Predecease.

prédécesseur [predese'sœ:r], *n.m.* Predecessor.

prédestination [predestina'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Predestination.

prédestiné, *a. (fem. -ée)* Predestined; predetermined.—*n.* One of the elect or predestinated.

prédestiner, *v.t.* To predestinate, to foredoom; to predetermine.

prédéterminant [predetermi'nɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Predetermining.

prédétermination, *n.f.* Predetermination.

prédéterminer, *v.t.* To predetermine (of God).

prédial [pre'djal], *a. (fem. -iale, pl. -iaux)* Predial. *Des rentes prédiales*, ground-rents [*see also* SERF].

prédicable [predi'kabl], *a.* Predicable.

prédicament, *n.m.* Predicament.

prédicant, *n.m.* Protestant preacher.

prédicat, *n.m.* Predicate.

prédicateur, *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Preacher, teacher (of a religion).

prédication, *n.f.* Preaching.

prédiction [predik'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Prediction, forecast.

prédilection [predilek'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Predilection, partiality, preference. *Mon auteur de prédilection*, my favourite author.

prédire [pre'di:r], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like MÉDIRE)* To predict, to foretell.

prédisposant [predispo'zɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Predisposing. **prédisposer**, *v.t.* To predispose. **prédisposition**, *n.f.* Predisposition.

prédominance [predomi'nɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Predominance, ascendancy. **prédominant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Predominant.

prédominer, *v.i.* To predominate.—*v.t.* To prevail over.

prééminence [preemi'nɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Pre-eminence. **prééminent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Pre-eminent.

préempter [preāp'te], *v.t.* To pre-empt, to buy beforehand. **préemption**, *n.f.* Pre-emption.

préétablir [preeta'bli:r], *v.t.* To pre-establish.

préexistant [preegzi'stɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Pre-existent. **préexistence**, *n.f.* Pre-existence. **préexister**, *v.i.* To pre-exist.

préfabriqué [prefabri'ke], *a. (fem. -ée)* Prefabricated. *Maison préfabriquée*, (*fam.*) pre-fab.

préface [pre'fas], *n.f.* Preface; foreword.

préfacer, *v.t.* To write a preface to.

préfectoral [prefektɔ'ral], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Prefectorial.
préfecture [prefek'ty:r], *n.f.* Prefecture, prefectship. *Préfecture de police*, Paris police headquarters; *préfecture maritime*, district administered by a *préfet maritime*.
préférable [prefe'rabl], *a.* Preferable, more advisable. **préférablement**, *adv.* Preferably.
préféré [prefe're], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Favourite. —*n.* *C'est le préféré*, he is their favourite child.
préférence, *n.f.* Preference. *De préférence*, in preference, preferably.
préférentiel, *a.* (*fem.* -ielle) Preferential.
préférer [prefe're], *v.t.* To prefer, to like better.
préfet [pre'fe], *n.m.* Prefect; chief administrator of a department in France. *Préfet de police*, chief commissioner of Parisian police; *préfet maritime*, naval commander-in-chief (of a district), port-admiral; *préfet des études*, (*sch.*) vice-principal.
préfète, *n.f.* (*colloq.*) Prefect's wife.
préfiguration [prefigyra'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Prefiguration. **préfigurer**, *v.t.* To foreshadow.
préfix [pre'fiks], *a.* (*fem.* -ixe (1)) (*Law*) Prefixed, appointed.
préfixe (2), *n.m.* (*Gram.*) Prefix.—*a.* Prefixed.
préfloraison [preflɔ're'zɔ̃], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Prefloration.
préfoliation, *n.f.* Prefoliation; aestivation; vernation.
prégnante [preɣnɑ̃t], *a.f.* Pregnant (of animals). ***prégnation**, *n.f.* Gestation (of animals).
préhenseur [preɑ̃'sœ:r], *a.m.* Prehensory (organ).
préhensible [preɑ̃'sibl], *a.* Prehensible.
préhensile, *a.* Prehensile. **préhension**, *n.f.* Prehension, gripping.
préhistoire [preis'twa:r], *n.f.* Prehistory.
préhistorique, *a.* Prehistoric.
préjudice [prezy'dis], *n.m.* Detriment, injury, damage, prejudice. *Cela vous portera préjudice*, that will be detrimental to you; *il a obtenu cela à mon préjudice*, he obtained that to my prejudice; *sans préjudice de mes droits*, without prejudice to my rights.
préjudiciable, *a.* Prejudicial, detrimental, injurious. **préjudicial**, *a.* (*fem.* -iale, *pl.* -iaux) *Frais préjudiciaux*, previous costs.
préjudiciel, *a.* (*fem.* -ielle) Interlocutory. *Question préjudicielle*, interlocutory question (to be decided before the principal action).
préjudicier, *v.i.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To be prejudicial or detrimental.
préjugé [prezy'ʒe], *n.m.* Presumption, prejudice; (*Law*) precedent. *Exempt de préjugés*, free from prejudices; *homme sans préjugé*, unprejudiced man; *des préjugés de bonnes femmes*, old wives' crotchets.
préjuger [prezy'ʒe], *v.t.* To prejudice.
prélart [pre'la:r], *n.m.* Wagon-tilt; (*Naut.*) tarpaulin.
prélasser (*se*) [prela'se], *v.r.* To strut, to stalk along.
prélat [pre'la], *n.m.* Prelate.
prélature [prela'ty:r], *n.f.* Prelacy, episcopacy.
prêle [pre:l], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Horsetail; shavegrass.

prélegs [pre'le], *n.m.* Preference-legacy. **préléguer**, *v.t. irr.* (*conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER*) To give as a preference-legacy.
préler [pre'le], *v.t.* To polish (woodwork) with horsetail.
prélèvement [prelev'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Previous deduction; sample; (*Med.*) swab. **prélever**, *v.t.* To deduct previously, to set apart (in advance); to appropriate.
préliminaire [prelimi'ne:r], *a.* and *n.m.* Preliminary. **préliminairement**, *adv.* Preliminarily.
prélude [pre'lyd], *n.m.* Prelude.
préluder, *v.i.* To prelude, to flourish, to play a prelude. *Préluder à une chose par une autre*, to make one thing a prelude to another.
prématuré [prematy're], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Premature, untimely.—*n.* Premature child.
prématurément, *adv.* Prematurely. **prématurité**, *n.f.* Prematurity.
préméditation [premedita'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Premeditation; (*Law*) malice prepense. *Avec préméditation*, wilfully, with malice aforethought.
préméditer, *v.t.* To premeditate.
prémices [pre'mis], *n.f. pl.* First-fruits; firstlings (of cattle); (*fig.*) beginning, début.
premier [pre'mje], *a.* (*fem.* -ière) First; foremost, best, chief, principal; former (of two); ancient, early, pristine, primeval; (*Arith.*) prime. *À la première heure*, with the milk; *au premier abord*, at first sight; *denrées de première nécessité*, primary goods; *en premier lieu*, in the first place; *le premier rang*, the front rank; *les premiers temps du monde*, the early ages of the world; *matières premières*, raw materials; *nos premiers parents*, our first parents; *ouvrage de première main*, a first-hand work; *premier ministre*, Prime Minister, Premier; *premier plan*, foreground; *premier venu*, first comer.—*n.* Chief, head, leader. *Jeune premier* or *jeune première*, actor or actress playing lover's part.—*n.m.* First floor; first of the month, etc. *Il demeure au premier*, he lives on the first floor; *le premier janvier*, the first of January.—*n.f.* (*Theat.*) Place in dress-circle or first-tier boxes; first night of a play, première; (*Print.*) first proof; (*sch.*) Sixth form. **premièrement**, *adv.* Firstly, in the first place.
premier-né, *n.m.* (*pl.* **premiers-nés**, *fem.* **premier-née** or **première-née**) First-born.
prémilitaire [premi'li'te:r], *a.* *Formation prémilitaire*, pre-military training.
prémisse [pre'mis], *n.f.* (*Log.*) Premise.
prémolaire [premo'le:r], *n.f.* Premolar tooth.
prémonition [premoni'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Premonition.
prémonitoire [premoni'twa:r], *a.* Premonitory.
prémontré [premõ'tre], *n.m.* Premonstratensian.
prémunir [premy'ni:r], *v.t.* To forewarn, to caution, to secure beforehand. **se prémunir**, *v.r.* To provide (*contre*).
prenable [pre'nabl], *a.* Pregnable, seizable; corruptible.
prenant, *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Taking, prehensile; receiving (money etc.). *Partie prenante*, payee; *queue prenante*, prehensile tail.
prendre [prɑ̃:dr], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p.* **prenant**, *p.p.* **pris**) To take; to take up; to take away, to

snatch; to grasp, to lay hold of, to seize; to capture, to apprehend; to contract; to catch (a cold etc.); to choose; to fetch; to accept, to receive; to borrow; to assume, to put on; to call for (someone); to collect (votes etc.); to help oneself to; to manage, to conduct (an affair etc.); to conceive, to entertain (a feeling etc.). *À tout prendre*, on the whole, in the main; *avoir la taille bien prise*, to be well-shaped; *avoir le cœur pris*, to be smitten; *c'est à prendre ou à laisser*, take it or leave it; *en prendre et en laisser* or *en prendre à son aise*, to take it easy; *je vous y prends*, now I have caught you; *la peur le prit*, fear seized him; *l'envie lui prit d'y aller*, he took a sudden fancy to go there; *prendre bien la taille*, (of a garment) to fit close to the waist; *prendre bien* or *mal une affaire*, to go the right or the wrong way about something; *prendre bien son temps*, to choose the right moment; *prendre congé de*, to take leave of; *prendre des pensionnaires*, to take in boarders; *prendre exemple sur quelqu'un*, to model oneself on someone; *prendre fait et cause pour quelqu'un*, to take someone's part, to undertake someone's defence, to side with someone; *prendre feu*, to catch fire; to ignite; *prendre garde*, to take heed; *prendre l'air*, to take an airing; *prendre la fuite*, to take to flight; *prendre le chemin de l'hôpital*, to be on the high road to ruin; *prendre le large*, to stand out to sea; *prendre le plus court*, to go the shortest way; *prendre les armes*, to take up arms, to parade under arms, to turn out (of guard); *prendre les avis*, to collect the votes; *prendre les choses de travers*, to take things amiss; *prendre le voile*, to become a nun; *prendre naissance*, to originate, to arise (of things); *prendre parti pour quelqu'un*, to side with someone; *prendre pour dit*, to take for granted; *prendre quelqu'un sur le fait*, to catch someone in the act; *prendre sur ses réserves*, to draw on one's reserves; *prendre une chose en bonne part*, to take a thing in good part; *prendre une ville d'assaut*, to take a town by storm; *que je t'y prenne un peu!* just let me catch you at it! *Qu'est-ce qui te prend?* what's up with you?—*v.i.* To take; to take root; to congeal, to freeze; to curdle (of milk etc.); to succeed, to take; to begin to burn. *Il lui prit une fièvre*, he was attacked by fever; *la Seine a pris cet hiver-là*, the Seine was frozen over that winter; *mal lui en prendra*, it will be the worse for him.—*n.m.* Act of taking. *Au fait et au prendre*, when it comes to the point. **se prendre**, *v.r.* To be taken, to be caught; to catch, to cling, to grasp (*à*); to freeze, to congeal (of liquids); to begin, to start. *De la manière dont il s'y prend*, by the way he goes to work; *s'y prendre mal*, to go about it the wrong way; *le sirop se prendra bientôt*, the syrup will soon set; *s'en prendre à*, to lay the blame on; *se prendre à pleurer*, to begin to cry; *se prendre d'amitié pour quelqu'un*, to take a liking for someone.

preneur, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Taker; lessee; purchaser; catcher (of animals).

prénom [pre'nõ], *n.m.* Christian name; first name; given name.

prénommé, *a. and n. (fem. -ée)* (The) above-named, aforesaid. **prénommer**, *v.t.* To give a forename to.

prénotion [preno'sjõ], *n.f.* Prenotion, surmise.

prénuptial [prenyp'sjal], *a. (fem. -iale, pl. -iaux)* Prenuptial.

préoccupant [preoky'pã], *a. (fem. -ante)* Worrying, disquieting.

préoccupation, *n.f.* Preoccupation; anxiety, concern; prejudice.

préoccupé, *a. (fem. -ée)* Preoccupied, absorbed. **préoccuper**, *v.t.* To engross, to preoccupy; to prepossess, to prejudice, to bias; to disturb, to trouble. **se préoccuper**, *v.r.* To see to, to be engaged in (*de*), to be anxious about.

préopinant [preopi'nã], *n. (fem. -ante)* Previous speaker; last speaker.

préopiner, *v.i.* To vote or express one's opinion before another.

préordination [preordina'sjõ], *n.f.* Preordination.

préordonner [preordõ'ne], *v.t.* To preordain, to predetermine.

préparateur [prepara'tœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Preparer, assistant (in laboratory or in a dispensing chemist's).

préparatif, *n.m.* Preparation. *Préparatifs de guerre*, war preparations.

préparation [prepara'sjõ], *n.f.* Preparation. *Préparation militaire*, preparatory training; *sans préparation*, extempore. **préparatoire**, *a.* Preparatory.

préparer [prepa're], *v.t.* To prepare, to dispose, to make ready; to fit, to facilitate; to make up, manufacture. *Préparer des élèves*, to prepare, coach, pupils; *préparer les voies à quelqu'un*, to pave the way for someone. **se préparer**, *v.r.* To prepare, to prepare oneself, to get ready. *Préparez-vous à le recevoir*, prepare to meet him; *se préparer au combat*, to prepare for action; *voilà un orage qui se prépare*, there is a storm brewing.

prépondérance [prepõde'rãs], *n.f.* Preponderance. **prépondérant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Preponderant. *Voix prépondérante*, casting-vote.

préposé [prepo'ze], *n.m. (fem. -ée)* Officer in charge, overseer, superintendent, agent. *Le préposé au guichet*, the booking-clerk; *les préposés*, (*Law*) agents and servants.

proposer [prepo'ze], *v.t.* To set (over), to appoint (to), to put in charge (of).

prépositif [prepozit'if], *a. (fem. -ive)* Prepositive.

préposition, *n.f.* Preposition.

prépuce [pre'pys], *n.m.* Prepuce, foreskin.

préputial [prepy'sjal], *a. (fem. -iale, pl. -iaux)* Preputial.

prérogative [preroga'tiv], *n.f.* Prerogative.

près [pre], *adv.* By, near, hard by; nearly, almost, about; on the point of; in comparison with. *À beaucoup près*, by a great deal; *à cela près*, with that exception; *à peu de chose près*, within a trifle, little short of; *à peu près*, pretty near, nearly so; *à peu près la même chose*, pretty much the same (thing); *un à peu près*, an approximation, a play upon words; *au plus près*, to the nearest place, (*Naut.*) close-hauled, close to the wind; *combattre de près*, to fight hand to hand; *de près*, close, from close to, near, closely, intimately; *de près et de loin*, far and near; *être rasé de près*, to be shaved close; *il demeure ci près*, he lives close by; *je ne suis pas à deux livres près*, two

pounds more or less won't make any difference to me; *suiure de près*, to follow on the heels of; *tout près*, very near.—*prep.* Near, close to; in the neighbourhood of. *Près de Londres*, near London; *s'asseoir près de quelqu'un*, to sit down by someone; *près de partir*, on the point of leaving. *Ambassadeur près la cour de St. James*, ambassador accredited to the court of St. James's.

présage [pre'za:3], *n.m.* Presage, omen, foreboding; conjecture. *Un oiseau de sinistre présage*, a bird of ill omen.

présager, *v.t.* To presage, to portend; to conjecture, to prognosticate, to predict.

pré-salé [presa'le], *n.m.* (*pl.* **prés-salés**) Salt-marsh sheep or mutton.

presbyte [prez'bit], *a.* Presbyopic, long-sighted. *Vue presbyte*, long sight.—*n.* Long-sighted person.

presbytéral [prezbite'ral], *a.* (*fem.* **-ale**, *pl.* **-aux**) Priestly. *Maison presbytérale* = **presbytère**, *n.m.* Parsonage, vicarage, rectory; presbytery (*R.-C. Ch.*).

presbytérianisme, *n.m.* Presbyterianism.

presbytérien, *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* **-ienne**) Presbyterian.

presbytie [prezbi'si], *n.f.* Presbyopia; far- or long-sightedness.

prescience [pre'sjās], *n.f.* Prescience, foreknowledge, foresight. **prescient**, *a.* (*fem.* **-iente**) Prescient.

prescriptible [preskrip'tibl], *a.* Prescriptible.

prescription, *n.f.* Prescription; regulation. *Établi par prescription*, prescriptive.

prescrire [pres'kri:r], *v.t. irr.* (*conjugated like ÉCRIRE*) To prescribe, to stipulate, to set; (*Law*) to bar. *Prescrire des lois*, to prescribe laws; *prescrire un régime*, to prescribe a diet. *se prescrire*, *v.r.* To be prescribed, ordered; (*Law*) to be lost by limitation.

préséance [prese'ā:s], *n.f.* Precedence. *Avoir la préséance sur*, to take precedence of.

présélection [preselek'sjō], *n.f.* Preselecting; (*sch.*) short-listing, short list. (*Motor.*) *Boîte de vitesse à présélection*, preselector gears.

présence [pre'zā:s], *n.f.* Presence, attendance, appearance. *Deux armées en présence*, two armies facing each other; *en présence de*, in (the) presence of, in view of; *faire acte de présence*, to put in an appearance; *feuille de présence*, time-sheet; *mettre en présence*, to bring face to face; *présence d'esprit*, presence of mind.

présent [pre'zā], *a.* (*fem.* **-ente**) Present, attentivè (to); (at the call-over) *Présent!* Here, sir.—*n.m.* Present, present time; (*Gram.*) present tense; gift, present. *À présent*, at present; *dès à présent*, from now on; *donner en présent*, to give as a present; *faire présent de*, to make a present of; *jusqu'à présent*, till now; *pour le présent*, for the time being.—*n.f.* Present letter; (*pl.* *Law*) presents.

présentable, *a.* Presentable, fit to be seen.

présentateur, *n.m.* (*fem.* **-trice**) Presenter (to benefices etc.); introducer.—*a.* Presenting.

présentation, *n.f.* Presentation, introduction; appearance. *À présentation*, on demand.

présentement, *adv.* Now, at present.

présenter [prezā'te], *v.t.* To present, to offer, to hold out; to show, to expose; to bring forward, to introduce; to put forward (a candidate); (*Theat.*) to present, to put on.

Présenter à quelqu'un ses respects, to pay one's respects to someone; *présenter les armes*, to present arms; *présenter ses lettres de créance*, to present one's credentials; *présenter une personne à une autre*, to introduce one person to another. *se présenter*, *v.r.* To present oneself, to appear, to offer oneself or itself; to occur. *Il se présenta une difficulté*, a difficulty arose; *il s'est présenté à moi*, he presented himself before me; *la chose se présente bien*, the thing promises well; *se présenter aux élections*, to stand, (*Am.*) to run, for an election; *un homme qui se présente bien*, a man of good appearance.

présenteur, *n.m.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Presenter.

préservateur [prezerva'tœ:r], *a.* (*fem.* **-trice**) Preservative.

préservatif, *a.* (*fem.* **-ive**) Preservative, preventive.—*n.m.* Contraceptive sheath.

préservation, *n.f.* Preservation, safeguarding.

préserver [prezer've], *v.t.* To preserve; to defend, to keep safe or unharmed. *Le ciel m'en préserve!* heaven forbid! *se préserver*, *v.r.* To preserve oneself, to guard against.

préside [pre'zid], *n.m.* (*Sp.*) Fortified post; presidio.

présidence [prezi'dā:s], *n.f.* Presidency, chairmanship; president's house.

président, *n.m.* President (of tribunal), presiding judge; speaker (of the House of Commons), chairman (of a committee, a meeting, etc.); foreman (of a jury). *Président d'âge*, president by seniority.

présidente, *n.f.* Lady president; president's wife, chairwoman.

présidentiel, *a.* (*fem.* **-ielle**) Presidential.

présider, *v.t.* To preside over, to be president or chairman of. *Présider une réunion*, to preside over a meeting.—*v.i.* To preside, to be president, to be in the chair. (*fig.*) *Présider aux destinées d'une nation*, to preside over the destinies of a nation.

presle [PRELE].

présomptif [prezōp'tif], *a.* (*fem.* **-ive**) Presumptive, apparent, presumed (of heirs). *Héritier présomptif*, heir-apparent.

présomption [prezōp'sjō], *n.f.* Presumption, presumptuousness, self-conceit. *Preuve par présomption*, circumstantial evidence.

présomptueusement, *adv.* Presumptuously.

présomptueux, *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Presumptuous, presuming, self-conceited. *Jeune présomptueux!* presumptuous youth!

presque [presk], *adv.* Almost, nearly, all but; hardly, scarcely. *Je ne l'ai presque pas vu*, I scarcely saw him at all; *presque jamais*, hardly ever; *presque plus (de)*, scarcely any left; *presque rien*, hardly anything; *un ouvrage presque achevé*, an almost completed work.

presqu'île [pres'kil], *n.f.* Peninsula.

pressage [pre'sa:3], *n.m.* Pressing, condensing.

pressant, *a.* (*fem.* **-ante**) Pressing, urgent, earnest. *D'un ton pressant*, insistently.

presse [pre:s], *n.f.* Throng, crowd; haste, hurry; pressure, urgency; (*Navy*) impressment (of men), press-gang; press (news-papers); printing-press. *Cet ouvrage est sous presse*, this work is in the press. *Fendre la presse*, to force one's way through the crowd; *il n'y a pas de presse*, there's no hurry. *Presse à copier*, copying-press; *presse d'imprimerie*, printing-press. *Conférence de presse*,

press conference; *service de presse*, publicity; press copies.

pressé, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Pressed; crowded; close, serried, thick; in haste, hurried; pressing, urgent, immediate; eager, anxious; very busy; (*fig.*) condensed, brief, concise. *Cela n'est pas pressé*, there's no hurry for that; *je suis très pressé*, I am very busy; *pressé par l'ennemi*, harried by the enemy; *vous êtes bien pressé*, you are in a great hurry.

presse-citron, *n.m.* (*pl. inv.* or **presse-citrons**) Lemon-squeezer.

pressée, *n.f.* Pressing, pressure; pressful (of print etc.).

presse-étoupe, *n.m. inv.* Stuffing-box (in steam-engine).

presse-fruits, *n.m. inv.* Fruit-squeezer.

pressentiment [presāti'mā], *n.m.* Presentiment; misgiving, foreboding.

pressentir, *v.t.* To have a presentiment of; to ascertain the intentions of, to sound. *Il faut le pressentir*, we must sound him.

presse-papiers [prespa'pje], *n.m. inv.* Paper-weight.

presse-purée, *n.m. inv.* Potato masher.

presser [pre'se], *v.t.* To press, to squeeze, to press or weigh upon; to tread down; to crush; to crowd, to throng; to hem in; to harry (an enemy etc.); to push hard; to hasten, to accelerate, to hurry; to entreat, to urge, to impel, to actuate. *Il pressa son départ*, he hastened his departure; *il l'a pressé de partir*, he urged him to depart; *presser la détente*, to pull the trigger; *presser le pas*, to quicken one's pace; *presser vivement un siège*, to carry on a siege vigorously.—*v.i.* To press, to be urgent. *Rien ne presse*, or *il n'y a rien qui presse*, there is no hurry; *le temps presse*, time presses. **se presser**, *v.r.* To press, to squeeze, to crowd; to make haste, to hurry, to look sharp. *Pressons-nous*, let us make haste; *se presser de faire une chose*, to make haste to do a thing.

presse-raquette, *n.m.* (*pl. presse-raquettes*) Racket press.

presseur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Presser.

pressier, *n.m.* (*Print.*) Pressman.

pression, *n.f.* Pressure. *Machine à vapeur à haute pression*, à *moyenne pression*, or à *basse pression*, steam-engine of high, medium, or low pressure; *sous pression*, under pressure; with steam up. *Faire pression sur quelqu'un*, to bring pressure to bear on someone. *Pression sanguine*, blood pressure.

pressis, *n.m.* Juice (of meat etc.) pressed out by a machine.

pressoir, *n.m.* Press (wine-press, cider-press, etc.); press-house.

pressurage, *n.m.* Pressing (of fruit); (*fig.*) extortion.

pressurer, *v.t.* To press (grapes, apples, etc.); (*fig.*) to squeeze money etc. out of; to grind down, to oppress. *Il ne songe qu'à vous pressurer*, his only thought is to drain you of money.

pressureur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Presser (of fruit etc.); (*fig.*) squeezer, sponger, oppressor.

prestance [pres'tā:s], *n.f.* Commanding appearance, fine presence, martial bearing.

prestant [pres'tā], *n.m.* Diapason (of an organ).

prestataire [presta'te:r], *n.m.* Person liable to

prestations (in labour or money); (*Mil.*) drawing allowances (in money or in kind).

prestation [presta'sjō], *n.f.* Payment, loan, lending; taking (of an oath); prestation (payment of toll etc.); (*Mil.*) allowance (in money or in kind).

preste [prest], *a.* Agile, nimble; quick, smart, sharp. ***preste!** *int.* Quick! sharp! **preste-ment**, *adv.* Nimbly, quickly.

prestesse, *n.f.* Agility, quickness, nimbleness.

prestidigitateur [prestidizita'tœ:r], *n.m.* Conjuror, juggler, (*Am.*) magician. **prestidigitation**, *n.f.* Jugglery, conjuring, sleight of hand.

prestige [pres'ti:ʒ], *n.m.* Marvel; glamour; illusion, magic spell; prestige.

prestigieux, *a.* (*fem.* -ieuse) Marvellous, amazing.

(C) **presto** [pres'to], *n.m.* Pressure cooker.

présumable [prezy'mabl], *a.* Presumable.

présumer [prezy'me], *v.t.* To presume, to suppose. *Il est à présumer*, it is to be supposed; *présumer trop de soi*, to be too presuming; *présumer trop de quelqu'un*, to have too high an opinion of someone; *trop présumer de ses forces*, to overestimate one's strength.

présupposer [presypo'ze], *v.t.* To presuppose.

présupposition, *n.f.* Presupposition.

présure [pre'zy:r], *n.f.* Rennet.

prêt (1) [pre], *a.* (*fem.* prête) Ready, in readiness, prepared. *Prêt à partir*, ready to depart. *Se tenir prêt*, to keep oneself ready.

prêt (2) [pre], *n.m.* Loan; (*Mil.*) pay. (*Naut.*) *Prêt à la grosse aventure*, bottomry loan, loan in respondentia.

prêtable, *a.* Lendable.

prétantaine [pretā'ten], *n.f.* *Courir la prétantaine*, to gad about, to go on the loose.

prêt-bail [pre'ba:j], *n.m.* Lend-lease.

prêté [pre'te], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Lent.—*n.m.* Thing lent. *C'est un prêt rendu*, tit for tat.

prétendant [pretā'dā], *n.m.* (*fem.* -ante) Claimant, candidate; applicant; suitor; pretender (to the throne).

prétendre [pre'tā:dr], *v.t.* To claim, to lay claim to, to pretend to; to intend, to mean; to affirm, to maintain. *À ce qu'on prétend*, according to report; *on prétend que cela n'est pas vrai*, people maintain that this is untrue; *que prétendent ces misérables?* what do these wretches mean?—*v.i.* To lay claim (to); to aspire (à). *Je prétends vous traiter comme mon propre fils*, I mean to treat you as my own son.

prétendu, *a.* (*fem.* -ue) Pretended, supposed, sham, so-called, would-be, alleged. *C'est un prétendu bel esprit*, he is a would-be wit.—*n.* Future husband or wife, fiancé, fiancée.

prête-nom [pret'nō], *n.m.* (*pl. prête-noms*) One that lends his name (in a contract etc.); figure-head, man of straw.

prétentieux [pretā'sjo], *a.* (*fem.* -ieuse) Pretentious, assuming; affected, stilted (of style).

prétention [pretā'sjō], *n.f.* Pretension, claim; intention, wish; expectation. *C'est un homme sans prétentions*, he is an unassuming man; *il a des prétentions à l'esprit*, he thinks he is witty; *sa prétention est mal fondée*, his claim is groundless.

prêter [pre'te], *v.t.* To lend; to impart, to furnish; to attribute, to ascribe; to bestow,

to give. *Prêter attention*, to pay attention; *prêter la main à quelqu'un*, to come to someone's assistance; *prêter le flanc*, to expose oneself; *prêter l'oreille*, to give ear, to listen; *prêter main-forte* [MAIN-FORTE]; *prêter serment*, to take an oath.—*v.i.* To give, to stretch; to invite, to give rise to. *Ce cuir-là prête comme un gant*, that leather stretches like a glove. *Une conduite qui prête à la critique*, conduct which invites criticism. *se prêter*, *v.r.* To give way, to yield; to lend oneself or itself; to countenance, to favour.

prétérît [pre'te'rit], *n.m.* Preterite (tense).

prétérition [pre'te'ri'sjõ], or **prétermission**, *n.f.* (Rhet.) Préterition.

préteur [pre'tœ:r], *n.m.* Praetor.

prêteur [pre'tœ:r], *n.m.* (fem. -euse) Lender. *Prêteur sur gages*, pawnbroker.—*a.* Given to lending, willing to lend.

prétexte (1) [pre'tekst], *n.m.* Pretext, pretence; plea. *Sous prétexte de le secourir*, on pretence of assisting him.

prétexte (2) [pre'tekst], *n.f.* (Rom. Ant.) Praetexta (tunic).

prétexter [pre'teks'te], *v.t.* To allege (as pretext), to plead, to pretend, to feign, to affect, to sham.

prétoire [pre'twa:r], *n.m.* (Rom. Ant.) Praetorium, judgment hall; law court.

prétorien, *a.* (fem. -ienne) Praetorian.

prêtraille [pre'tra:j], *n.f.* (pej.) The parsons, the clerical crew.

prêtre [pre:tr], *n.m.* Priest. *Grand prêtre*, high priest; *il s'est fait prêtre*, he has taken orders. **prêtresse**, *n.f.* Priestess.

prêtrise [pre'tri:z], *n.f.* Priesthood.

préture [pre'ty:r], *n.f.* Praetorship.

preuve [prœ:v], *n.f.* Proof; evidence, testimony; token, mark; proof-sample; essay, proof (of spirits etc.). *Faire preuve de courage*, to prove oneself a man of courage; *il a fait ses preuves*, he has given proof of his capacity; *preuve indirecte*, circumstantial evidence.

preux [prø], *a.m. inv.* Gallant; doughty, valiant.—*n.m.* Valiant warrior, gallant knight.

prévaloir [preva'lwa:r], *v.i. irr.* (conjug. like VALOIR, except in subj. pres. *que je prévale*, *que nous prévalions*) To prevail, to stand good, to be superior. *La faveur prévaut souvent sur le mérite*, favour frequently prevails over merit; *il a fait prévaloir ses idées*, he has won acceptance for his ideas. **se prévaloir**, *v.r.* To take advantage, to avail oneself; to boast, to pride oneself, to glory (de). *Se prévaloir de sa naissance*, to pride oneself on one's birth.

prévaricateur [prevarika'tœ:r], *n.m.* (fem. -trice) Betrayer of trust, dishonest judge.—*a.* Dishonest, unjust.

prévarication, *n.f.* Betrayal of trust, maladministration of justice.

prévariquer, *v.i.* To betray one's trust.

prévenance [prev'nâ:s], *n.f.* Obligingness; (pl.) kind attentions.

prévenant, *a.* (fem. -ante) Obliging, kind; prepossessing, engaging. *Il a un air prévenant*, he has a prepossessing look.

prévenir [prev'ni:r], *v.t. irr.* (conjugated like VENIR) To precede; to get the start of, to anticipate, to forestall; to prevent, to hinder; to prepossess, to prejudice, to predispose; to inform, to apprise, to caution, to warn. *On*

vous avait prévenu, you had been informed of it; *prévenir le mal*, to prevent evil; *prévenir les besoins de quelqu'un*, to anticipate someone's wants; *prévenir les objections*, to forestall objections. **se prévenir**, *v.r.* To be prepossessed or prejudiced. *Se prévenir en faveur de quelqu'un*, to take a liking to someone.

préventif [prevã'tif], *a.* (fem. -ive) Preventive; prophylactic. *Détention préventive*, detention awaiting trial.

prévention [prevã'sjõ], *n.f.* Prepossession, prejudice, bias; suspicion, presumption; accusation. *Être en état de prévention*, (Law) to be committed for trial; *vaincre les préventions de quelqu'un*, to overcome someone's prejudices. *Prévention routière*, road safety measures. **préventivement**, *adv.* By way of prevention; while awaiting trial, on suspicion.

prévenu, *a.* (fem. -ue) Forestalled, preceded, anticipated; prejudiced, biased; accused. *Un esprit non prévenu*, an open, unbiased mind.—*n.* The accused, the prisoner.

préventorium [prevã'tõ'rjom], *n.m.* Preventorium.

prévisible [previ'zibl], *a.* Foreseeable.

prévision [previ'zjõ], *n.f.* Prevision, forecast, conjecture; estimate, expectation.

prévoir [pre'vwa:r], *v.t. irr.* (conjug. like VOIR, except in fut. *je prévoirai* and cond. *je prévoirais*) To foresee, to forecast, to anticipate, to look forward to. *Il faut tout prévoir*, we must provide against all eventualities; *la conférence prévue pour demain*, the lecture arranged for tomorrow.

prévôt [pre'vo], *n.m.* Provost. *Grand prévôt*, provost-marshal; *prévôt de salle d'armes*, fencing-master's assistant; **prévôt des marchands*, provost of the guilds (in Paris).

prévôtal, *a.* (fem. -ale, pl. -aux) Pertaining to a provost. *Cour prévôtale*, (Fr. Hist.) summary court. **prévôtalement**, *adv.* Without appeal.

prévôté, *n.f.* Provostship; military police.

prévoyance [prevwa'jâ:s], *n.f.* Foresight, forethought, prudence, caution. *Rien n'échappe à sa prévoyance*, nothing escapes his foresight.

prévoyant, *a.* (fem. -ante) Provident, prudent, careful.

prévu [pre'vy], *p.p.* (fem. -ue) [PRÉVOIR].

Priape [pri'ap], *m.* Priapus.

priapée [pria'pe], *n.f.* Priapean picture or poem. **priapisme**, *n.m.* Priapism.

prié [pri'e], *a.* (fem. -ée) Invited (to a feast etc.).

prie-Dieu [pri'djo], *n.m. inv.* Praying-stool, prie-Dieu.

prier [pri'e], *v.t.* To pray, to entreat, to beseech, to supplicate; to request; to invite, to bid. *Je vous en prie*, I beg of you; do, please! *on m'a prié de le faire*, I have been requested to do it; *prier à dîner*, to invite to dinner; *se faire prier* or *aimer à se faire prier*, to require much persuading.

prière [pri'er], *n.f.* Prayer; request, entreaty; invitation. *Être en prières*, to be at prayers; *faire une chose à la prière de quelqu'un*, to do a thing at someone's request; *faire une prière à quelqu'un*, to make a request to someone; *instante prière*, earnest prayer; *prière de faire*

renvoyer la lettre, kindly return the letter; *prière de faire suivre*, please forward; *prière de fermer la porte*, please close the door.

prieur [pri'œ:r], *n.m.* Prior (superior of a convent). **prieure**, *n.f.* Prioress. **prieuré**, *n.m.* Priory.

primage [pri'ma:ʒ], *n.m.* Primage (allowance paid to the captain of a ship).

primaire [pri'mœ:r], *a.* Primary. *École primaire* or *du premier degré*, elementary school. *Esprit primaire*, elementary type of mind.—*n.m. (Elec.)* Primary winding.

primat [pri'ma], *n.m.* Primate, metropolitan; pre-eminence, primacy.

primates, *n.m. pl. (Zool.)* Primates.

primatial, *a. (fem. -iale, pl. -iaux)* Primatial.

primatie, *n.f.* Primacy, primateship.

primauté [primo'te], *n.f.* Primacy, priority, pre-eminence; the lead (at cards, dice, etc.).

prime [prim], *n.f.* Premium; subsidy; (*Mil.*) bounty; bonus, prize; (*R.-C. Ch.*) prime (first canonical hour succeeding lauds); (*Fenc.*) prime; (*Comm.*) free gift; prime wool; (*Jewellery*) pebble; (*Customs*) drawback. *Certificat de primes*, debenture; *marché à primes*, option market; *prime pour acheter*, call, buyer's option; *prime pour vendre*, put option; seller's option; (*Mil.*) *prime d'engagement*, enlistment bounty; *prime de démobilisation*, gratuity on discharge. *Faire prime*, to be much in demand, at a premium.—*a.* First; (*Alg.*) accented. *b'*, *b prime*, *b'*, *b* accented; *de prime abord*, at first, at the first blush; *de prime face*, at first sight; *de prime saut*, suddenly; at the first attempt.

primer, *v.t.* To surpass, to excel; to give a prize or medal to (at an agricultural show etc.). *Il prime tous les autres*, he excels all the others; *roman primé*, prize-winning novel.—*v.i.* To play first, to lead (at tennis etc.); to excel. *Il prime en tout*, he excels in everything.

prime-sautier, *a. (pl. prime-sautiers, fem. prime-sautière, pl. prime-sautières)* Impulsive, spontaneous, quick. *Les Français ont, en général, l'esprit prime-sautier*, the French are, as a rule, ready-witted.

primeur, *n.f.* Early vegetables, fruit, flowers, etc.; early sentiment, love, etc.; freshness, bloom. *Je vous en donnerai la primeur*, you will be the first to get the news. *Servir à table un plat de primeurs*, to serve up a dish of early vegetables.

primevère [prim've:r], *n.f. (Bot.)* Primula. *Primevère commune* or (*fleur de*) *coucou*, cowslip; *primevère à grandes fleurs*, primrose; *primevère élevée*, oxlip; *primevère farineuse*, bird's eye primrose; *primevère des jardins*, polyanthus [see also OREILLE D'OURS].

primidi [primi'di], *n.m.* First day of decade in calendar of first French republic.

primipare [primi'pa:r], *a.* Primiparous.—*n.f.* Primipara.

primitif [primi'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* First, early, primitive, aboriginal; pristine; (*Gram.*) radical.—*n.m. (Gram., Paint.)* Primitive.

primitivement, *adv.* Primitively, originally.

***primitivité**, *n.f.* Primitiveness.

primo [pri'mo], *adv.* First, in the first place.

primogéniture [primɔʒeni'ty:r], *n.f.* Primogeniture.

primordial [primɔr'djal], *a. (fem. -iale, pl. -iaux)* Primordial; of prime importance.

prince [prɛ:s], *n.m.* Prince. *Être bon prince*, (*colloq.*) to be a good fellow; *le fait du prince*, arbitrary act (committed by sovereign); *vivre en prince*, to live like a prince.

princeps [prɛ'seps], *a. inv.* *Édition princeps*, first edition.

princesse [prɛ'ses], *n.f.* Princess. *Oui, ma princesse*, (*colloq.*) yes, my charmer.

princier [prɛ'sje], *a. (fem. -ière)* Princely, like a prince.

principal [prɛsi'pal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Principal, chief, most important. *Locataire principal*, head-lessee.—*n.m.* Chief thing, principal, chief, or essential point; principal, capital (money); chief, head, chief partner, headmaster (of a *collège*); (*pl.*) chief personages (of a town etc.). *Payer le principal et l'intérêt*, to pay both principal and interest. *Pour vous, le principal est que vous ayez soin de votre santé*, the main thing for you is to take care of your health.

principalat, *n.m.* Principalship, headmaster-ship.

principalement, *adv.* Principally, chiefly.

principat, *n.m.* Principate, sovereignty.

principauté, *n.f.* Principality, principedom.

principe [prɛ'sip], *n.m.* Beginning, source, basis, origin; element, principle; (*pl.*) principles, rudiments. *Dès le principe*, from the very first; *en principe*, as a rule; theoretically; *établir* or *poser un principe*, to lay down a principle; *homme sans principes*, unprincipled man; *l'amour-propre est le principe de presque toutes nos actions*, self-love is the motive of almost all our actions; *partir d'un principe*, to start from a principle.

principicule [prɛsipi'kyl], *n.m.* Petty prince, princeling.

printanier [prɛta'nje], *a. (fem. -ière)* Spring-like, vernal; (*fig.*) youthful, early. *Étoffes printanières*, spring materials, spring goods. *Potage printanier*, soup made of spring vegetables.

printemps [prɛ'tā], *n.m.* Spring, spring-time; (*fig.*) prime, bloom. *Le printemps de la vie*, the morning of life.

prioritaire [priori'te:r], *a. and n.* Having priority.

priorité [priori'te], *n.f.* Priority.

pris [pri], *a. (fem. prise (1))* Taken, captured, caught, seized; taken in; congealed, curdled, frozen. *C'est autant de pris sur l'ennemi*, it is so much snatched from the fire; *cela m'a pris deux mois*, it took me two months; *citation prise dans Hugo*, quotation taken from Hugo. *Cet homme est pris de vin*, that man is the worse for liquor. *Homme bien pris dans sa taille*, well-proportioned man. *La rivière est prise*, the river is frozen; *le temps est pris*, the sky is overcast. *Parti pris* [PARTI (1)].

prisable, *a.* Estimable, worthy of esteem.

prise (2) [pri:z], *n.f.* Taking, capture; prize; hold, handle, purchase; grasp, grip; quarrel; dose; pinch (of snuff, etc.); (*pl.*) fighting, close quarters. *Décret de prise de corps*, writ of arrest; *donner prise à la critique*, to lay oneself open to criticism; *donner prise sur soi à son ennemi*, to give one's enemy a hold over one; *en prise directe* or (*fam.*) *en prise*, (*Motor.*) in gear, engaged; *en venir aux prises*,

to grapple with one another; *être aux prises avec la mort*, to be at death's door; *être de bonne prise*, to be a lawful prize; *faire une prise de sang*, to take a blood test; *lâcher prise*, to let go one's hold; *mettre en prise*, (*Motor.*) to engage; *la prise d'une ville*, the taking of a town; *mettre aux prises*, to set (together) by the ears; *part de prise*, prize-money; *prise d'air*, air-scoop, air-intake; *prise d'armes*, taking up arms, parade under arms; *prise de corps*, arrest; *prise de possession*, taking possession; *prise de son*, sound recording; *prise de tabac*, pinch of snuff; *prise de tête à terre*, (*Wrest.*) half Nelson; *prise de courant*, (*Elec.*) wall-plug; *prise d'eau*, hydrant; *prise de vues*, (*Cine.*) filming, shooting; *prise rapide*, (of cement) quick setting.

prisee [pri'ze], *n.f.* Appraisal, valuation.

priser (1) [pri'ze], *v.t., v.i.* To take snuff. *Tabac à priser*, snuff.

priser (2) [pri'ze], *v.t.* To appraise, to estimate; to set a high price on; to esteem.

priseur (1) [pri'zœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Snuff-taker.

priseur (2) [pri'zœ:r], *n.m.* Commissaire priseur, auctioneer, valuer.

prismatique [prisma'tik], *a.* Prismatic.

prisme, *n.m.* Prism.

prison [pri'zɔ̃], *n.f.* Prison, gaol; imprisonment, confinement. *Être condamné à la prison*, to be sentenced to imprisonment; *faire de la prison*, to do time; *mettre or faire mettre en prison*, to send to prison; *s'échapper de prison*, to break out of prison.

prisonnier, *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Prisoner. *Prisonnier de guerre or P.G.*, prisoner of war.

privatif [priva'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* (*Gram.*) Privative.

privation [priva'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Privation, deprivation; want, need. *Être dans la privation*, to be in want; *la privation de la vue*, the loss of sight; *privation de sortie*, (*Mil.*) confinement to barracks; (*sch.*) gating; *vivre de privations*, to lead a life of privation.

privauté [privo'te], *n.f.* Extreme familiarity or liberty. *Prendre des privautés*, to take liberties.

privé [pri've], *a. and n.m. (fem. -ée)* Private; familiar, intimate, free; tame (of animals). *De son autorité privée*, of one's own authority; *dans le privé*, in private, privately; *vie privée*, private life. **privément**, *adv.* Familiarly, intimately.

priver [pri've], *v.t.* To deprive, to bereave; to tame (animals etc.). *Priver quelqu'un de ses biens*, to deprive someone of his property.

se priver, *v.r.* To deprive or stint oneself; to abstain (*de*).

privilege [privi'le:ʒ], *n.m.* Privilege; licence; prerogative, grant. *Accorder un privilege à*, to grant a privilege to, to license (printers etc.); *atteinte portée aux privilèges*, breach of privilege; *privilege diplomatique*, diplomatic privilege; *privilege d'une banque*, bank charter; *privilege général*, general lien; *sans privilèges*, ex all.

privilegié, *a. (fem. -iée)* Privileged; licensed; entitled to preference (of creditors); preferential (of shares). *C'est un être privilégié*, he is a privileged being.—*n.* Privileged person.

privilegier, *v.t.* To privilege, to license.

prix [pri], *n.m. inv.* Price, cost, value; rate, remuneration, return; reward, prize; stakes

(race for prize). *À prix d'argent*, for money; *à quelque prix que ce soit*, cost what it will; *au prix de*, at the cost of, in comparison with; *à vil prix*, dirt-cheap; *hors de prix*, extravagantly dear; *la vertu trouve son prix en elle-même*, virtue is its own reward; *livre de prix*, prize-book; *mettre la tête d'un homme à prix*, to set a price upon a man's head; *mise à prix*, bid or reserve price (auction); *n'avoir pas de prix*, to be priceless, to be worthless; *prix coûtant*, *prix de revient*, cost price; *prix fait*, settled price; *prix fixe*, fixed price; *prix de gros*, wholesale price; *remporter le prix*, to carry off the prize; *une chose de prix*, a thing of great price; *une chose qui n'a point de prix*, a thing beyond price; *vendre à tout prix*, to sell at any cost.

probabilisme [probabi'lism], *n.m.* Probabilism.

probabilité [probabili'te], *n.f.* Probability, likelihood.

probable, *a.* Probable, likely, credible. *Cela est bien peu probable*, that is anything but probable. **probablement**, *adv.* Probably.

probat [prɔ'bã], *a. (fem. -ante)* Convincing, conclusive. *En forme probante*, in an authentic form; *raison probante*, convincing reason.

probation [prɔba'sjɔ̃], *n.f. (Eccles.)* Probation.

probatoire [prɔba'twa:r], *a.* Probative.

probe [prɔb], *a.* Honest, upright.

probité [prɔbi'te], *n.f.* Probity, honesty, integrity.

problématique [problema'tik], *a.* Problematical, questionable. **problématiquement**, *adv.* Problematically.

problème [prɔ'blɛm], *n.m.* Problem. *Poser un problème*, to state a problem; *résoudre un problème*, to solve a problem.

proboscide [prɔbɔ'sid], *n.f.* Proboscis. **probosciden**, *n.m. and a. (fem. -ienne)* (*Zool.*) Proboscidean.

procédé [prɔse'de], *n.m.* Behaviour, proceeding, conduct; process, operation; method; (*Billiards*) cue-tip. *Je n'aime pas ces procédés*, I don't like that kind of behaviour; *manquer aux procédés*, to behave in a discourteous manner.

procéder [prɔse'de], *v.i. irr. (conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER)* To proceed, to come, to arise, to originate (*de*); to go on, to operate; to behave, to conduct oneself; (*Law*) to take proceedings. *Procéder criminellement contre quelqu'un*, to take proceedings against someone.

procédure, *n.f.* Procedure; proceedings.

procédurier, *a. (fem. -ière)* Litigious.—*n.m.* Pettifogger.

procès, *n.m.* Lawsuit, suit, action, trial; (*Anat.*) process. *Être en procès*, to be at law; *faire le procès de quelqu'un*, to try someone, to call someone to account, to find fault with someone; *gagner son procès*, to win one's case; *intenter or faire un procès à quelqu'un*, to institute proceedings against someone; *sans autre forme de procès*, without more ado, without further formality; *un procès en divorce*, divorce proceedings.

processif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Litigious.

procession [prɔse'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Procession; trail, string. **processionnel**, *a. (fem. -elle)* Processional. **processionnellement**, *adv.* In procession.

processionner [prɔsesjo'ne], *v.i.* To walk in procession.

processus [prɔsɛ'sys], *n.m.* (*Anat.*) Process; progress, course; method. *Processus économique*, economic process.

procès-verbal [prɔsɛvɛr'bal], *n.m.* (*pl. procès-verbaux*) Official report; journal, minute of proceedings; police report. *Dresser un procès-verbal contre quelqu'un*, to take someone's name and address.

prochain [prɔ'ʃɛ̃], *a.* (*fem. -aine*) Near, nearest, next; approaching, near at hand; immediate, proximate. *Fin prochaine*, approaching end; *le mois prochain*, next month; *le prochain village*, the next village; *son départ est prochain*, his departure is imminent.—*n.m.* Neighbour, fellow-creature.

prochainement, *adv.* Shortly, soon.

proche [prɔʃ], *a.* Near, neighbouring; nigh, approaching. *La ville la plus proche*, the nearest town; *proche parent*, near relation.—*prep.* and *adv.* Near, nigh. *De proche en proche*, gradually nearer and nearer, by degrees.—*n.m.* (usually in *pl.*) Near relation, kin, kindred.

prochronisme [prɔkrɔ'nism], *n.m.* Prochronism, antedating.

procidence [prɔsi'dɑ:s], *n.f.* (*Med.*) Prolapse.

***proclamateur** [prɔklama'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. -trice*) Proclaimer.

proclamation [prɔklama'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Proclamation.

proclamer, *v.t.* To proclaim, to announce, to publish; to reveal, to disclose. **se proclamer**, *v.r.* To proclaim oneself.

proclitique [prɔkli'tik], *a.* and *n.* (*Gram.*) Proclitic.

proclive [prɔ'kli:v], *a.* Proclivous, inclined.

proclivité, *n.f.* Proclivity, slope, incline.

procombant [prɔkɔ̃'bɑ̃], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) (*Bot.*) Procumbent.

proconsul [prɔkɔ̃'syl], *n.m.* Proconsul. **proconsulaire**, *a.* Proconsular. **proconsulat**, *n.m.* Proconsulate.

procréateur [prɔkrea'tœ:r], *a.* (*fem. -trice*) Procreative.—*n.* Procreator.

procréation [prɔkrea'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Procreation.

procréer [prɔkre'e], *v.t.* To procreate, to beget.

procurateur [prɔkyra'tœ:r], *n.m.* Procurator.

procuration [prɔkyra'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Procuration, power of attorney, proxy (deed).

procuratrice, *fem.* [PRUCUREUR].

procurer [prɔky're], *v.t.* To procure, to get. *Procurer une charge à quelqu'un*, to procure a post for someone. **se procurer**, *v.r.* To procure, to get for oneself. *Se procurer de l'argent*, to obtain money.

procurer, *n.m.* (*fem. procuratrice*) Attorney, procurator, proxy; bursar (at a convent). *Procurer de la République*, public prosecutor; *procurer général*, attorney-general.

procuress, *n.f.* Procuress, bawd.

Procuste [prɔ'kyst], *m.* Procrustes. *Lit de Procuste*, Procrustean bed.

prodigalement [prɔdikal'mɑ̃], *adv.* Prodiggally, extravagantly, profusely.

prodigalité, *n.f.* Prodiggality, lavishness.

prodige [prɔ'di:ʒ], *n.m.* Prodigy, marvel.

prodigieusement, *adv.* Prodiggously.

prodigieux, *a.* (*fem. -ieuse*) Prodigious, wonderful; stupendous.

prodigue [prɔ'dig], *a.* Prodigal, lavish; wasteful, thriftless. *L'enfant prodigue*, the

Prodigal Son.—*n.* Prodigal, spendthrift, squanderer.

prodiguer, *v.t.* To be prodigal of; to waste, to squander, to throw away. **se prodiguer**, *v.r.* To make oneself cheap; not to spare oneself.

prodrome [prɔ'dro:m], *n.m.* Introduction, preface, preamble; (*Med.*) premonitory symptoms.

producteur [prɔdyk'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. -trice*) Producer; (*Cine.*) producer.—*a.* Productive, producing.

***productibilité**, *n.f.* Producibility. **productible**, *a.* Producing. **productif**, *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Productive.

production [prɔdyk'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Act of producing, production; produce, product (of nature); yield, output, out-turn (of mine, mills); (*Law etc.*) exhibition (of deeds etc.). *Les moyens de production*, the means of production; *société de production*, (*Cine.*) film company.

productivité, *n.f.* Productivity; productiveness.

produire [prɔ'dyɛ:r], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p. produisant, p.p. produit* (1); *conjug. like CONDUIRE*) To produce, to bring forth; to bear, to yield, to bring in; to turn out; to show, to exhibit, to adduce; to introduce; to allege. *La guerre produit de grands maux*, war begets great evils; *produire dix mille avions par an*, to turn out ten thousand aeroplanes a year; *produire des témoins*, to bring forward witnesses; *produire des titres*, to show title-deeds; *produire un jeune homme dans le monde*, to introduce a young man into society. **se produire**, *v.r.* To put oneself forward; to occur, to happen.

produit (2), *n.m.* Produce, product, production; proceeds, profit, yield; exhibit. *Il vit du produit de sa terre*, he lives on the produce of his land; *produits agricoles*, agricultural produce; *produit chimique*, chemical product; *le produit de A par B*, the product of A into B; *le produit net*, the net profit, earnings.

proème or proëme [prɔ'ɛ:m], *n.m.* Proem, prelude, introduction.

proéminence [prɔemi'nɑ:s], *n.f.* Prominence; protuberance. **proéminent**, *a.* (*fem. -ente*) Prominent, protuberant.

profanateur [prɔfana'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. -trice*) Profaner.

profanation [prɔfana'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Profanation.

profane [prɔ'fan], *a.* Profane; secular.—*n.* Profane person; outsider, black sheep; (*pl.*) the vulgar herd, the uninitiated.

profaner, *v.t.* To profane, to desecrate; to defile, to pollute; to misuse.

proférer [prɔfe're], *v.t. irr.* (*conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER*) To utter, to pronounce.

profès [prɔ'fe], *a.* (*fem. professe*) Professed.—*n.* Professed friar or nun.

professer [prɔfe'se], *v.t.* To profess; to exercise, to practise; to teach, to be a professor of, to lecture on. *Professer le plus grand respect pour quelqu'un*, to profess the greatest respect for someone; *professer une science*, to teach a science.—*v.i.* To be a professor, to lecture, to teach.

professeur, *n.m.* Professor, lecturer (at University); master (or mistress); teacher in secondary schools. *Professeur de droit*, professor of law; *une femme professeur*, a woman teacher.

profession, *n.f.* Profession, declaration; occupation, calling, business. *De quelle profession est-il?* what is his profession? *dévoit de profession*, professed bigot; *il fait profession de bel esprit*, he sets up for a wit; *profession libérale*, liberal profession.

professionnel, *a. (fem. -elle)* Professional; vocational. *Enseignement professionnel*, vocational training.—*n. (spt. etc.)* Professional, (*fam.*) pro.

professoral [prɔfeso'ral], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Professorial.

professorat, *n.m.* Professorship, lectureship; mastership (of *lycée* or *collège*).

profil [prɔ'fil], *n.m.* Profile, side face, side-view; outline; (*Drawing*) section. *Un visage de profil*, a face in profile.

profilé, *a. and n.m.* Sectional iron. *Profilé en T*, T section, T iron.

profiler, *v.t.* To represent or show in profile. *se profiler*, *v.r.* To appear in profile, to stand out, to be outlined.

profit [prɔ'fi], *n.m.* Profit, gain, emolument; benefit, utility, use; percentage; (*pl.*) perquisites. *Au profit de*, for the benefit of, in aid of, on behalf of; *faire son profit de*, to profit by; *il ne m'en revient aucun profit*, I get nothing by it; *mettre tout à profit*, to turn everything to account; *profits et pertes*, profit and loss; *retirer du profit de*, to benefit by.

profitable, *a.* Profitable, advantageous. **profitablement**, *adv.* Profitably.

profiter, *v.i.* To profit, to gain, to benefit; to avail oneself; to improve, to get on, to thrive; (*impers.*) to be of service (*à*). *Faire profiter son argent*, to lay out one's money advantageously; *bien mal acquis ne profite jamais*, ill-gotten gains never serve; *profiter de l'occasion*, to take advantage of the opportunity; *profiter des bons avis*, to profit by good advice; *profiter en sagesse*, to grow in wisdom.

profiteur [prɔfi'tœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -euse) (pej.)* Profiteer.

profond [prɔ'fɔ̃], *a. (fem. profonde)* Deep; profound; low; vast; sound (of sleep etc.); downright, consummate; heavy (of sighs); dark (of night etc.). *Profonde révérence*, low bow, low curtsy; *puits profond*, deep well; *raisons profondes*, underlying causes; *science profonde*, profound learning; *un profond scélérat*, a consummate villain.—*n.m.* Depth, abyss. **profondément**, *adv.* Deeply, profoundly, greatly, utterly; soundly, fast. *Dormir profondément*, to sleep soundly; *saluer profondément*, to bow low.

profondeur, *n.f.* Depth; profundity; penetration; extent.

profus [prɔ'fy], *a. (fem. -use)* Profuse. **profusément**, *adv.* Profusely.

profusion, *n.f.* Profusion; thriftlessness. *A profusion*, in profusion; *donner avec profusion*, to give lavishly.

progéniture [prɔʒeni'ty:r], *n.f.* Progeny, offspring.

prognathe [prɔg'nat], *a.* Prognathous. **prognathisme**, *n.m.* Prognathism.

prognostique [prɔgnɔs'tik], *a. (Med.)* Prognostic.

programme [prɔ'gram], *n.m. (Theat. etc.)* Programme, bill; (*sch.*) curriculum, syllabus; design, scheme, plan. *Programme électoral*, political platform.

progrès [prɔ'grɛ], *n.m.* Progress; advancement, improvement, development. *Être en progrès*, to be progressing; *il a fait de grands progrès*, he has made great progress; *progrès d'une maladie*, progress of a disease.

progresser, *v.i.* To progress, to get on.

progressif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Progressive.

progression, *n.f.* Progression.

progressiste, *n.* Progressist.—*a.* Progressive.

progressivement, *adv.* Progressively.

progressivité, *n.f.* Progressiveness.

prohibé [prɔi'be], *a. (fem. -ée)* Prohibited.

prohiber, *v.t.* To forbid, to prohibit.

prohibitif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Prohibitive, exorbitant; prohibitory.

prohibition [prɔibi'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Prohibition.

prohibitionnisme or **prohibitisme**, *n.m.* Prohibitionism. **prohibitionniste**, *n.m. and a.* Prohibitionist.

proie [prwa], *n.f.* Prey, prize, booty. *Être en proie à la douleur*, to be a prey to grief; *être en proie à ses valets*, to be robbed by one's own servants; *oiseaux de proie*, birds of prey.

projecteur, *n.m.* Searchlight; projector; floodlight. *Projecteur pour diapositives*, slide-projector.

projectif [prɔʒek'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Projective.

projectile, *n.m. and a.* Projectile, missile. (*Mil.*) *Projectile à ailettes*, winged shot; *projectile incendiaire*, incendiary shell.

projection, *n.f.* Projection. (*Cine.*) *Appareil de projection*, projector; *conférence avec projections*, lecture with lantern slides.

projectionniste, *n. (Cine.)* Projectionist.

projecture, *n.f.* Projecture, projection.

projet [prɔʒɛ], *n.m.* Project, scheme, design, plan, idea; first sketch, rough draft. *Projet de loi*, draft bill. *Homme à projets*, schemer.

projeter [prɔʒ'te], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like APPELER)* To project; to delineate, to plan, to design; to contemplate, to intend. *La terre projette son ombre*, the earth projects its shadow. *Projeter d'aller à la campagne*, to contemplate going into the country.—*v.i.* To scheme, to form projects. *se projeter*, *v.r.* To project, to stand out.

projeteur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Projector, person full of projects, schemer.

prolapsus [prɔlap'sy:s], *n.m. (Path.)* Prolapsus.

prolégomènes [prɔlegɔ'mɛ:n], *n.m. pl.* Prolegomena (prefatory matter).

prolepsis [prɔ'leps], *n.f.* Prolepsis.

proleptique [prɔlep'tik], *a.* Proleptic.

prolétaire [prɔlɛ'tɛ:r], *n.m. and a.* Proletarian.

prolétariat, *n.m.* Proletariat.

prolétarien, *a. (fem. -ienne)* Proletarian.

prolétariser, *v.t.* To proletarianize.

prolifération [prɔlifera'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Proliferation.

prolifère, *a.* Proliferous.

proliférer [prɔlife're], *v.t., v.i. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To proliferate.

prolifique, *a.* Prolific.

prolix [prɔ'liks], *a.* Prolix, diffuse, verbose.

prolixement, *adv.* Verbosely, diffusely.

prolixité, *n.f.* Prolixity.

prologue [prɔ'log], *n.m.* Prologue.

prolongation [prɔlɔga'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Prolongation, lengthening, protraction. *Prolongation de congé*, extension of leave.

prolonge, *n.f. (Artill.)* *Binding-rope, lashing (of gun and limber); gun-carriage.

prolongement

- prolongement**, *n.m.* Prolongation, extension; continuation.
- prolonger** [prɔ̃lɔ̃ʒe], *v.t.* To prolong, to lengthen, to protract; to draw out; (*Geom.*) to produce; (*Naut.*) to bring alongside; to sail along, to coast. *Prolonger le temps*, to spin out the time; *prolonger le terme d'un paiement*, to extend the time for payment; *prolonger une trêve*, to prolong a truce; *un repas prolongé*, a long-drawn-out meal. **se prolonger**, *v.r.* To be protracted; to extend, to continue. *Les débats se sont prolongés fort avant dans la nuit*, the debate was continued far into the night.
- promenade** [prɔ̃m'nad], *n.f.* Walk, stroll; walking; walk (place), promenade; drive, excursion, pleasure-trip. *Faire une promenade*, to go for a walk; *faire une promenade en voiture*, to go for a drive; *promenade à cheval*, ride (on horseback); *promenade à pied*, walk; *promenade en bateau*, row, sail; *promenade militaire*, route march.
- promener**, *v.t.* To take out walking or for exercise; to take out for an airing, for a drive, etc.; to turn (one's eyes, looks, etc.). *Promener sa vue sur une assemblée*, to survey an assembly; *promener ses doigts sur quelque chose*, to run one's fingers over something. **se promener**, *v.r.* To walk, to go for a walk, ramble, drive, row, sail, etc.; to promenade; to wander, to ramble. (*fam.*) *Envoyer quelqu'un (se) promener*, to send someone about his business; *se promener à cheval*, to go out riding; *se promener en voiture*, to drive out; *se promener sur l'eau*, to go for a row, to go for a sail.
- promeneur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Walker; rider; person taking a drive; guide.
- promenoir**, *n.m.* Covered walk; promenade (in a concert-hall etc.).
- promesse** [prɔ̃'mes], *n.f.* Promise; promissory note, note of hand. *Tenir sa promesse*, to keep one's promise.
- Prométhée** [prɔ̃m'e'te], *m.* Prometheus.
- prometteur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Ready promiser.—*a.* Promising.
- promettre** [prɔ̃'me:tr], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like METTRE)* To promise; to forebode. *Il m'a promis de venir*, he promised me that he would come; *promettre monts et merveilles*, to promise miracles; *voilà un temps qui promet un orage*, it looks as if there will be a storm.—*v.i.* To be promising, to bid fair. *Ce jeune homme promet beaucoup*, he is a very promising young man. **se promettre**, *v.r.* To promise oneself; to purpose; to promise each other.
- promis** [prɔ̃'mi], *a.* (*fem. -ise*) Promised; intended, engaged. *Chose promise, chose due*, promises should be kept; *la Terre promise*, the Promised Land.—*n.* Fiancé or fiancée, betrothed.
- promiscuité** [prɔ̃miskɥi'te], *n.f.* Promiscuity.
- promission** [prɔ̃mi'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* (*only used in*) *La Terre de Promission* [PROMIS].
- promontoire** [prɔ̃mɔ̃'twa:r], *n.m.* Promontory, headland.
- promoteur** [prɔ̃mɔ̃'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. -trice*) Promoter.
- promotion**, *n.f.* Promotion, preferment; (*collect.*) persons recently promoted. *Camarade de promotion*, class mate; *ils sont de la même promotion*, they are the same year.
- promouvoir** [prɔ̃mu'vwa:r], *v.t. irr. (conjug.*

propager

- like MOUVOIR*) To promote, to advance. *Être promu colonel*, to get one's colonelcy.
- prompt** [prɔ̃], *a.* (*fem. prompte*) Prompt, quick, active, ready; sudden, speedy, swift; hasty, irascible. *Avoir l'esprit prompt*, to be quick-witted; *avoir l'humeur prompte*, to be hasty-tempered; *il a la répartie prompte*, he is quick at repartee; *il est prompt à servir ses amis*, he is ever ready to serve his friends.
- promptement**, *adv.* Promptly.
- promptitude**, *n.f.* Promptitude, promptness, quickness; suddenness; hastiness.
- promu** [prɔ̃'my], *p.p. (fem. -ue)* [PROMOUVOIR].
- promulgateur** [prɔ̃mylga'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. -trice*) Promulgator.
- promulgation**, *n.f.* Promulgation.
- promulguer**, *v.t.* To promulgate.
- pronateur** [prɔ̃na'tœ:r], *a. and n.m.* (*fem. -trice*) (*Anat.*) Pronator. **pronation**, *n.f.* Pronation.
- prône** [pro:n], *n.m.* Sermon (at Mass); (*fig.*) homily, lecture, rebuke. **prôner**, *v.t.* To lecture, to sermonize; to boost, to extol; to preach to.—*v.i.* To sermonize, to remonstrate at length.
- prôneur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Long-winded preacher, proser; enthusiast (for theory etc.).
- pronom** [prɔ̃'nɔ̃], *n.m.* (*Gram.*) Pronoun.
- pronominal**, *a.* (*fem. -ale, pl. -aux*) Pronominal. **pronominalement**, *adv.* Pronominally.
- prononçable** [prɔ̃nɔ̃'sabl], *a.* Pronounceable.
- prononcé** [prɔ̃nɔ̃'se], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Pronounced, decided, marked; (*Paint. etc.*) prominent; broad (of speech). *Caractère prononcé*, decided character; *goût prononcé*, pronounced taste; *les muscles en sont bien prononcés*, the muscles are very prominent.—*n.m.* Judgment delivered, sentence, terms of decision.
- prononcer** [prɔ̃nɔ̃'se], *v.t.* To pronounce, to articulate, to utter, to say, to deliver, to declare; to find, to pass (a verdict etc.).—*v.i.* To declare one's sentiments, to decide with authority. **se prononcer**, *v.r.* To declare oneself, to speak out, to express one's opinion, to give a verdict; to be pronounced, to be marked. *Le 't' ne se prononce pas*, the 't' is not sounded.
- prononciation**, *n.f.* Pronunciation; utterance, delivery. *Prononciation d'un arrêt*, passing of a sentence. *Prononciation nette or distincte*, clear or distinct pronunciation; *vice de prononciation*, speech defect.
- pronostic** [prɔ̃nɔ̃'stik], *n.m.* Prognostic, prognostication; (*Med.*) prognosis; weather forecast; (*turf*) tip, selection.
- pronostiquer**, *v.t.* To prognosticate, to forecast. **pronostiqueur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) (*fam.*) Prognosticator.
- propagande** [prɔ̃pa'gā:d], *n.f.* Propaganda.
- propagandiste**, *n.m.* Propagandist.
- propagateur** [prɔ̃paga'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. -trice*) Propagator, spreader (of news etc.).—*a.* Propagating, spreading.
- propagation**, *n.f.* Propagation, spread, spreading, diffusion. *La propagation des connaissances*, the diffusion of knowledge; *la propagation d'une maladie*, the spread of a disease; *la propagation d'une espèce*, the propagation of a species.
- propager** [prɔ̃pa'ʒe], *v.t.* To propagate, to

spread abroad, to diffuse. **se propager**, *v.r.* To be propagated, to spread.
propédeutique [prɔpɛdɛ'tik], *n.f.* Propaedeutics, pre-university instruction or class.—*a.* Propaedeutical.
propension [prɔpɑ̃'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Propensity, tendency, bent, disposition.
prophète [prɔ'fɛ:t], *n.m.* Prophet, seer. *Nul n'est prophète en son pays*, no man is a prophet in his own country. **prophétesse**, *n.f.* Prophetess.
prophétie [prɔfɛ'si], *n.f.* Prophecy, prophesying.
prophétique, *a.* Prophetic, prophetic.
prophétiquement, *adv.* Prophetically.
prophétiser, *v.t.* To prophesy, to foretell.
prophylactique [prɔfilak'tik], *a.* Prophylactic.
prophylaxie, *n.f.* Prophylaxis. *Prophylaxie antivénérienne*, control of V.D.
propice [prɔ'pis], *a.* Propitious, favourable, kind. *Rendre propice*, to render propitious, to propitiate.
propitiateur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -trice) Propitiator.
propitiation, *n.f.* Propitiation. **propitiatoire**, *a.* Propitiatory.—*n.m.* Propitiatory, mercy-seat.
propitier [prɔpi'sje], *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To propitiate.
propolis [prɔpɔ'lis], *n.f.* Propolis, bee-glue.
Propontide [prɔpɔ'tid], *f.* Propontis (Sea of Marmora).
proportion [prɔpɔr'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Proportion, ratio. *À proportion de* or *en proportion de*, in proportion to, in regard to; *à proportion, en proportion*, or *par proportion*, in proportion, proportionably; *à proportion que*, in proportion as; *en proportion directe*, in direct proportion; *en proportion inverse*, in inverse proportion; *hors de toute proportion*, out of all proportion; *toute proportion gardée*, every allowance being made.
proportionnalité, *n.f.* Proportionality.
proportionné, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Proportioned, suited, harmonious.
proportionnel, *a.* (*fem.* -elle) Proportional.
proportionnellement, *adv.* Proportionally, in proportion (to).
proportionner, *v.t.* To proportion, to adjust, to accommodate, to adapt. *Proportionner sa dépense à son revenu*, to cut one's coat according to one's cloth.
propos [prɔ'po], *n.m.* Talk, words; remark, observation; purpose, resolution, design; (*pl.*) idle remarks, tittle-tattle, gossip. *À propos*, apt, apropos, to the purpose, opportunely, pertinently, at the right moment; incidentally, by the way; *à propos de*, with respect to, in connexion with; *à propos de quoi?* for what reason? *à propos, j'ai oublié de vous dire l'autre jour*, while I think of it, I forgot to tell you the other day; *à quel propos?* what about? *à tout propos*, at every turn; *changeons de propos*, let us talk of something else; *de propos délibéré*, of set purpose; *hors de propos*, irrelevant, not to the purpose, ill-timed; *il est venu me quereller à propos de bottes*, he came to quarrel with me for no earthly reason; *il s'est fâché à propos de rien*, he got angry for nothing at all; *je me moque des propos*, what do I care what people say! *mal à propos*, ill-timed, inappropriate, inappropriately; *propos de table*, table-talk;

propos décousus, desultory talk; *venir fort à propos*, to come in the nick of time.
proposable [prɔpɔ'zabl], *a.* That may be proposed, appropriate.
proposant, *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Proposing.—*n.m.* (Protestant) student in divinity.
proposer [prɔpɔ'ze], *v.t.* To propose; to offer; to propound, to move; to designate, to set up. *Proposer quelqu'un pour exemple*, to set somebody up as a pattern; *proposer un candidat*, to put up a candidate; *proposer (un officier) pour l'avancement*, to recommend (an officer) for promotion; *proposer une question*, to propound a question; *proposer un sujet à traiter*, to propose a subject for writing upon.—*v.i.* To propose. *L'homme propose et Dieu dispose*, man proposes and God disposes.
se proposer, *v.r.* To propose oneself, to come forward; to propose to oneself, to intend, to have in view. *Il se propose de vous écrire*, he is intending to write to you.
proposeur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Proposer, propounder.
proposition, *n.f.* Proposal; proposition; motion; (*Gram.*) clause. *Faire des propositions de paix*, to make peace proposals; *faire une proposition*, to put forward a motion; *pain de proposition*, shew bread; *proposition principale*, main clause.
propre [prɔpr], *a.* Own; very, same, selfsame, proper; peculiar; appropriate, fitted, suitable; good, right, correct; clean, neat, tidy. *Ce sont ses propres paroles*, they are his very words; *c'est son propre fils*, it is his own son; *en main propre*, into one's own hands; *il est toujours fort propre*, he is always very neat; *le mot propre*, the right word; *le sens propre*, the right meaning; *nom propre*, proper name, proper noun; *peu propre*, inappropriate; dirty or untidy; *sa propre main*, his own hand; *propre à rien*, good for nothing; *propre à tout*, *propre à rien*, Jack of all trades and master of none.—*n.m.* Characteristic, property; proper sense; (*Law*) real property; (*R.-C.Ch.*) special prayers or service. *C'est du propre!* what a dirty trick! *c'est le propre des oiseaux de voler*, it is the nature of birds to fly; *le propre et le figuré*, the literal and figurative sense; *mettre au propre*, to make a clean copy of; *n'avoir rien en propre*, to have no property of one's own; *posséder en propre*, to possess in one's own right; *le propre des Saints*, the Proper of Saints. **propre à rien**, *n. inv.* Good for nothing. **proprement**, *adv.* Properly, correctly, rightly; suitably, appropriately; cleanly, neatly, tidily; (*colloq.*) tolerably, passably. *À proprement parler*, properly speaking; *proprement dit*, properly so called; *s'habiller proprement*, to dress neatly.
propret, *a.* (*fem.* -ette) Spruce, neat, tidy, natty. **propreté**, *n.f.* Cleanliness; neatness, tidiness.
propréteur [prɔpre'tɛ:r], *n.m.* (*Rom. Hist.*) Propraetor.
propriétaire [prɔpriɛ'tɛ:r], *n.* Owner, proprietor; landlord, landowner, householder.
propriété, *n.f.* Property, ownership; estate, landed property; premises; quality, characteristic, particular virtue; (*Gram.*) propriety. *Alarmer la propriété*, to alarm the propertied classes; *doter quelqu'un d'une propriété*, to settle an estate upon someone; *propriété*

industrielle, patent rights; *propriété littéraire*, copyright.
proprio [prɔpri'o], *n.m.* (*pop.*) = PROPRIÉTAIRE.
propulser [prɔpyl'se], *v.t.* (*Naut., Av.*) To propel.
propulseur [prɔpyl'sœ:r], *n.m.* Propeller. *Propulseur à hélice*, screw-propeller.—*a.m.* Propulsive, propelling, propellent.
propulsif, *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Propelling, propellent.
propulsion, *n.f.* Propulsion.
propylée [prɔpi'le], *n.m.* Propylaeum.
prorata [prɔra'ta], *n.m. inv.* Proportion, pro rata. *Au prorata de*, in proportion to.
prorogatif [prɔrɔga'tif], *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Prorogating, proroguing.
prorogation [prɔrɔga'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Adjournment, prorogation (of Parliament etc.); (*Law*) prolongation.
proroger [prɔrɔ'ʒe], *v.t.* To prolong or protract the time of; to adjourn, to prorogue (Parliament etc.).
prosaïque [prɔza'ik], *a.* Prosaic; commonplace, matter-of-fact, banal; prosy. **prosaïquement**, *adv.* Prosaically, unpoetically, in a commonplace way.
prosaïser, *v.t.* To make prosaic.—*v.i.* To write prosily. **prosaïsme**, *n.m.* Prosaism; commonplaceness, dullness. *Le prosaïsme de la vie*, the banality of life.
prosateur, *n.m.* Prose-writer.
proscénium [prɔse'njom], *n.m.* Proscenium.
proscripteur [prɔskrip'tœ:r], *n.m.* Proscribe, banisher. **proscription**, *n.f.* Proscription.
proscrire [prɔs'kri:r], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p. proscrivant, p.p. proscripit*; conjugated like ÉCRIRE) To proscribe, to outlaw; to banish; to taboo. **se proscrire**, *v.r.* To be proscribed, to proscribe each other.
proscrit, *n.m.* (*fem. -ite*) Proscribed person, outlaw; exile, outcast; refugee.—*a.* Proscribed, forbidden, tabooed.
prose [pro:z], *n.f.* Prose. *Mettre en prose*, to turn into prose.
prosecteur [prɔsek'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*Anat.*) Prosector, demonstrator in anatomy.
prosélyte [prɔze'lit], *n.* Proselyte. **prosélytisme**, *n.m.* Proselytism.
Proserpine [prɔzer'pin], *f.* Proserpina.
prosodie [prɔzɔ'di], *n.f.* Prosody. **prosodique**, *a.* Prosodical.
prosopopée [prɔzɔpɔ'pe], *n.f.* Prosopopoeia, personification.
prospector [prɔspek'te], *v.t.* To prospect (for oil, minerals); to explore the commercial possibilities of (a region).
prospecteur, *n.m.* Prospector. **prospectif**, *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Prospective. **prospection**, *n.f.* Prospecting (of ground), canvassing (of opinion).
prospectus [prɔspek'ty:s], *n.m. inv.* Prospectus; handbill.
prospère [prɔs'pœ:r], *a.* Prosperous, thriving; propitious, favourable. **prosperer**, *v.i. irr.* (*conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER*) To prosper, to be prosperous, to thrive. **prospérité**, *n.f.* Prosperity, success, well-being.
prostate [prɔs'tat], *n.f.* (*Anat.*) Prostate (prostate gland). **prostatique**, *a.* Prostatic.
prosternation [prɔsterna'sjɔ̃], *n.f.*, or **prosternement**, *n.m.* Prostration, obeisance.
prosterner, *v.t.* To prostrate. **se prosterner**, *v.r.* To prostrate oneself, to fall prostrate, to bow low; (*fam.*) to kowtow.

prosthèse [prɔs'te:z], *n.f.* Prosthesis.
prostituée [prɔsti'tyɛ], *n.f.* Prostitute, harlot, whore. **prostituer**, *v.t.* To prostitute. **se prostituer**, *v.r.* To prostitute oneself.
prostitution, *n.f.* Prostitution.
prostration [prɔstra'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Prostration. *Prostration nerveuse*, nervous prostration.
prostré [prɔs'tre], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Prostrated, exhausted.
protagoniste [prɔtagɔ'nist], *n.m.* Principal character, protagonist.
protase [prɔ'ta:z], *n.f.* Protasis.
prote [prɔt], *n.m.* (*Print.*) Overseer; foreman.
protecteur [prɔtek'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. -trice*) Protector, protectress; patron, patroness, fosterer; (*Eng.*) guard (for machine tool).—*a.* Protective; patronizing, fostering. *Société protectrice des animaux*, society for the prevention of cruelty to animals; *un casque protecteur*, a crash helmet.
protection, *n.f.* Protection, shelter; support, interest, influence, favour, patronage. *Protection contre l'incendie*, fire prevention.
protectionnisme, *n.m.* Protectionism.
protectionniste, *n. and a.* Protectionist.
protectorat, *n.m.* Protectorate.
Protée [prɔ'te], *m.* Proteus.
protée [prɔ'te], *n.m.* (*Zool.*) Proteus.
protégé [prɔ'te'ʒe], *n.m.* (*fem. -ée*) Favourite, dependant, protégé.
protège-oreilles [prɔteʒɔ'rɛ:j], *n.m. inv.* (*Rugby Ftb.*) Scrum-cap, ear-protector.
protéger [prɔ'te'ʒe], *v.t. irr.* (*conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER*) To protect, to defend, to shield, to guard, to shelter, to screen; to patronize, to favour. *Protéger contre le mal*, to shield from harm.
protège-vue [prɔteʒ'vy], *n.m. inv.* Eye-shade.
protéine [prɔ'te'in], *n.f.* Protein. **protéique**, *a.* Proteinic.
protestant [prɔtes'tɑ̃], *n. and a.* (*fem. -ante*) Protestant.
protestantisme, *n.m.* Protestantism.
protestataire [prɔtesta'tœ:r], *n.* Protester, objector.
protestation [prɔtesta'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Protestation, protest. *Faire insérer une protestation dans le procès-verbal*, to enter a protest; *protestation d'amitié*, profession of friendship.
protester, *v.t.* To protest, to affirm. *Je vous proteste sur mon honneur*, I swear to you on my honour; *protester une lettre de change*, to protest a bill of exchange.—*v.i.* To protest (*contre*); to make a protest or assurance (*de*). *Protester de sa bonne foi*, to protest one's good faith.
protêt, *n.m.* Protest. *Protêt faute de paiement*, protest for nonpayment.
prothèse [prɔ'te:z], *n.f.* Artificial substitute (for an organ). *Prothèse dentaire*, set of false teeth; dental prosthesis. **prothétique**, *a.* Prosthetic. *Appareil prothétique*, artificial limb(s).
protocolaire [prɔtɔkɔ'lœ:r], *a.* Pertaining to State etiquette.
protocole [prɔtɔ'kɔl], *n.m.* Protocol; formulary; (*State*) etiquette.
protocoque [prɔtɔ'kɔk], *n.m.* Protococcus.
protogyne, *n.m.* Protogine.
proton [prɔ'tɔ̃], *n.m.* Proton.

protonotaire [prɔ̃tɔnɔ'tɛ:r], *n.m.* Protonotary.
protoplasma or **protoplasme** [prɔtɔ'plasm], *n.m.* Protoplasm. **protoplaste**, *n.m.* Protoplast.
prototype, *n.m.* Prototype. **prototypique**, *a.* Prototypal, prototypic.
protoxyde, *n.m.* Protoxide.
protozoaire, *n.m.* Protozoan.
protracteur [prɔtrakt'ɛ:r], *n.m.* and *a.* (*fem. -trice*) (*Anat.*) Protractor.
protubérance [prɔtybe'rɑ̃s], *n.f.* Protuberance, knob. **protubérant**, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Protuberant.
protuteur [prɔty'tɛ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. -trice*) Acting guardian.
***prou** [pru], *adv.* Much; (*only used in*) *Ni peu ni prou*, not at all; *peu ou prou*, little or much.
proue [pru], *n.f.* Prow, stem, bows (of ship).
prouesse [pru'ɛs], *n.f.* Prowess, valour; feat; (*facet.*) doughty deed.
prouvable [pru'vabl], *a.* Provable.
prouver [pru've], *v.t.* To prove; to make good, to substantiate; to evince, to show, to give proof of.
provenance [prɔv'nɑ̃s], *n.f.* Origin, source, provenance; (*pl.*) produce, commodities.
provençal [prɔvɑ̃'sal], *a.* and *n.* (*fem. -ale, pl. -aux*) Provençal, of Provence.—*n.m.* Provençal language.
provende [prɔ'vɑ̃d], *n.f.* Provisions, victuals; (*Agric.*) provender, fodder.
provenir [prɔv'ni:r], *v.i. irr.* (*conjugated like VENIR*) To issue, to proceed, to spring (*de*), to originate; to come. *Les avantages qui en proviennent*, the advantages that arise therefrom.
proverbe [prɔ'verb], *n.m.* Proverb, saying. *Devenir proverbe* or *passer en proverbe*, to become a proverb.
proverbial, *a.* (*fem. -iale, pl. -iaux*) Proverbial.
providence [prɔvi'dɑ̃s], *n.f.* Providence.
providentiel, *a.* (*fem. -ielle*) Providential.
providentiellement, *adv.* Providentially.
provignage [prɔvi'na:ʒ] or **provignement**, *n.m.* Layering of vines. **provigner**, *v.t.* To layer (vines).—*v.i.* To multiply by means of provins. **provin**, *n.m.* Layer (of a vine); trench in which the layer is placed.
province [prɔ'vɛ:s], *n.f.* Province, shire; country. *En province*, in the country, in the provinces; *il a encore un air de province*, he is still a bit of a country cousin; *les gens de province*, country people.
provincial, *a.* (*fem. -iale, pl. -iaux*) Provincial; countrified. *Manières provinciales*, country ways.—*n.m.* Provincial, country person; superior of a monastic fraternity. **provincialisme**, *n.m.* Word peculiar to a province, provincialism.
proviseur [prɔvi'zœ:r], *n.m.* Headmaster (of a *lycée*).
provision [prɔvi'zjɔ̃], *n.f.* Provision, stock, store, supply; stock in hand; provisional maintenance; deposit; retaining fee (to lawyer); (*Comm.*) reserve funds; (*Eccles. law*) appointment (to a benefice), deed conferring title; (*pl.*) letters conferring an appointment. *Chèque sans provision*, a returned cheque, a worthless cheque, (*fam.*) a cheque which bounces; *faire la provision d'une lettre de change*, to provide for a bill of exchange;

faire provision de, to get in a supply of, to lay in a stock of; *faire ses provisions*, to provide oneself with necessities; *par provision*, provisionally, in the meantime; *provisions de bouche*, victuals.
provisionnel, *a.* (*fem. -elle*) Provisional.
provisoire [prɔvi'zwa:r], *a.* Provisional, temporary. *Gouvernement provisoire*, provisional government.—*n.m.* Provisional nature (of something). **provisoirement**, *adv.* Provisionally, temporarily, in the meantime.
provisorat [prɔvizɔ'ra], *n.m.* Headmastership (of a *lycée*).
provocant [prɔvɔ'kɑ̃], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Provoking, provocative; exciting, alluring.
provocateur, *n.m.* (*fem. -trice*) Provoker; aggressor.—*a.* Provoking, instigating, abetting, provocative. *Agent provocateur*, agent hired to instigate a riot etc.
provocation, *n.f.* Provocation; challenge (to a duel); inducement.
provoquer [prɔvɔ'ke], *v.t.* To provoke, to incite, to call forth, to elicit, to bring on; to instigate; to challenge. *Provoquer au sommeil*, to induce sleep; *provoquer des applaudissements*, to call forth applause; *provoquer en duel*, to challenge to a duel.
proxénète [prɔkse'net], *n.* Go-between, procurer, pander, pimp; procuress; white-slaver.
proximité [prɔksimi'te], *n.f.* Proximity, nearness; near relationship. *À proximité de*, in the neighbourhood of; *il y a proximité de sang entre vous et moi*, you and I are blood relations.
proyer [prwa'je], *n.m.* (*Orn.*) Corn-bunting.
(C) pruche [pry:ʃ], *n.f.* Hemlock.
prude [pryd], *n.f.* Prude.—*a.* Prudish.
prudemment [pryda'mɑ̃], *adv.* Prudently, discreetly, cautiously.
prudence, *n.f.* Carefulness, prudence.
prudent, *a.* (*fem. -ente*) Prudent, discreet; advisable.
pruderie [pry'dri], *n.f.* Prudery, prudishness.
***prud'homie** [prydo'mi], *n.f.* Integrity, probity; experience of affairs.
prud'homme [pry'dɔm], *n.m.* *Skilful or able person (in an art or trade); upright, honest man; member of a board of arbitration between employers and workers. *Conseil des prud'hommes*, board of arbitration in industry.
prudhommesque [prydo'mesk], *a.* Like M. Prudhomme, sententious and empty, pompous and nonsensical.
pruine [prɥin], *n.f.* Bloom (on fruits).
pruiné, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Covered with bloom, velvety.
prune [prɥn], *n.f.* Plum. *Pour des prunes*, (*colloq.*) for nothing, in vain.
pruneau, *n.m.* (*pl. -eaux*) Prune, dried plum; French plum; (*pop.*) black eye; (*Mil. slang*) (rifle) bullet.
prunelaie, *n.f.* Plum-orchard.
prunelée, *n.f.* Plum-jam.
prunelle (1) [pry'nel], *n.f.* Sloe; sloe-gin.
prunelle (2) [pry'nel], *n.f.* Prunella (woollen stuff).
prunelle (3) [pry'nel], *n.f.* Pupil, apple (of the eye), eyeball. *Jouer de la prunelle*, to cast sheep's eyes, to ogle, to leer.
prunelle (4) [pry'nel], or **brunelle**, *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Prunella, self-heal.

prunellier [pryne'lje], *n.m.*, or *Prunier épineux*, Sloe-tree, blackthorn.
prunier, *n.m.* Plum-tree. *Prunier des oiseaux* [MERISIER] [see also DAMAS].
prurigineux [pryri'zi'no], *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Pruriginous. **prurigo**, *n.m.* Prurigo. **prurit**, *n.m.* Pruritus, itching.
Prusse [prys], *f.* Prussia.
prussianiser [prysjani'ze] or **prussifier**, *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To Prussianize.
prussiate [pry'sjat], *n.m.* Prussiate, cyanide.
prussien [pry'sjê], *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* -ienne) Prussian.
prussique [pry'sik], *a.* (*Chem.*) Prussic.
prytanée [prita'ne], *n.m.* (*Gr. Ant.*) Prytaneum; military school of La Flèche (for sons of soldiers).
***psalette** [psa'let], *n.f.* Precentorship; practice-room (for church choir).
psalmiste [psal'mist], *n.m.* Psalmist.
psalmodie, *n.f.* Psalmody, intoning; (*fig.*) sing-song. **psalmodier**, *v.t., v.i.* (*conjug. like PRIER*) To recite, to chant (as the psalms); to read, sing, or recite in a sing-song manner.
psaltérion, *n.m.* Psaltery.
psaume [psom], *n.m.* Psalm. **psautier**, *n.m.* Psalter, psalm-book; chaplet of fifty beads; veil (of some nuns); psalterium.
pseudocarpe [psødo'karp], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Pseudocarp.
pseudonyme, *a.* Pseudonymous (writing etc. under an assumed name).—*n.m.* Pseudonym, nom-de-plume.
pseudopode, *n.m.* Pseudopodium.
psitt or **pstt** [pst], *int.* (to call) Heret
psittacisme [psita'sism], *n.m.* Parrot-cry.
psittacose, *n.f.* Psittacosis (disease).
psoque [psøk], *n.m.* Book-louse; death-watch (beetle), also called *anobie virillette*.
psore [psor] or **psora**, *n.f.* (*Path.*) Psora, itch.
psorique, *a.* Psoric, itchy. **psoriasis**, *n.m.* Baker's itch.
psychanalyse [psikana'liz], *n.f.* Psychoanalysis. **psychanalyser**, *v.t.* To psychoanalyse. **psychanalyste**, *n.* Psychoanalyst.
psychanalytique, *a.* Psychoanalytical.
psychasthénie [psikaste'ni], *n.f.* Neurasthenia.
Psyché [psi'fe], *f.* Psyche.
psyché [psi'fe], *n.f.* Psyche, soul; (*Ent.*) psyche; cheval-glass.
psychiatre [psi'kjatr], *n.* Psychiatrist.
psychiatrie, *n.f.* Psychiatry. **psychiatrique**, *a.* Psychiatric.
psychique, *a.* Psychical.
psychographie [psikogra'fi], *n.f.* Psychography; 'spirit-writing'.
psychologie [psikolo'zi], *n.f.* Psychology.
psychologique, *a.* Psychological. **psychologiquement**, *adv.* Psychologically.
psychologue, *n.* Psychologist.
psychométrie, *n.f.* Psychometry. **psychopathe**, *n.* Psychopath. **psychopathie**, *n.f.* Psychopathy. **psycho-physiologie**, *n.f.* Psycho-physiology. **psychose**, *n.f.* Psychosis. **psycho-somatique**, *a.* Psychosomatic. **psychotechnie** or **psychotechnique**, *n.f.* Psycho-technics. **psychothérapie**, *n.f.* Psycho-therapy.
psychromètre [psikro'metr], *n.m.* Psychrometer.

ptarmique [ptar'mik], *n.f.* (*Bot.*), or *achillée sternutatoire*, sneezewort.
ptère [pte:r], *n.f.* Ptere.
ptéris [pte'ris], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) or *ptéris aigle*, or *aigle impériale*, or *fougère-aigle* [FOUGÈRE].
ptérodactyle, *n.m.* Pterodactyl.
ptérosaure, *n.m.* Pterosaur.
ptolémaïque [ptolema'ik], *a.* (*Astron.*) Ptolemaic (system).
Ptolémée [ptole'me], *m.* Ptolemy.
ptomaine [ptoma'in], *n.f.* Ptomaine.
ptôse [pto:z], *n.f.* Ptosis.
ptyaline [ptja'lin], *n.f.* Ptyalin. **ptyalisme**, *n.m.* Ptyalism.
pu (1) *p.p.* [PAÎTRE]; (2) *p.p.* [POUVOIR].
puant [pyā], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Stinking; foul; disgusting. *Mensonge puant*, foul lie. **puant**, *n.f.* Stench, stink, offensive smell.
pubère [py'be:r], *a.* Pubescent, puberal.
puberté, *n.f.* Puberty. **pubescence**, *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Pubescence, down. **pubescent**, *a.* (*fem.* -ente) (*Bot.*) Pubescent, downy.
pubien, *a.* (*fem.* -ienne) (*Anat.*) Pubic.
pubis, *n.m.* Pubis.
publiable [py'bljabl], *a.* Publishable.
public [py'blik], *a.* (*fem.* -ique) Public; notorious. *Affaire d'intérêt public*, public matter; *fille publique*, prostitute; *la chose publique*, the common weal, the State; (*Law*) *le ministère public*, the public prosecutor; *maison publique*, brothel; *rendre public*, to make public.—*n.m.* Public. *Au grand public*, to the public at large; *en public*, publicly.
publicain, *n.m.* (*Rom. Ant.*) Publican; (*colloq.*) financier, stockbroker.
publication, *n.f.* Publication; publishing, proclamation.
publiciste, *n.m.* Publicist. **publicitaire**, *a.* Connected with publicity, advertising. **publicité**, *n.f.* Publicity; advertising.
publier [py'blje], *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To publish, to make public, to proclaim; to celebrate, to blazon; to bring out, to issue.
publiquement, *adv.* In public.
puce [pys], *n.f.* Flea. *Puce d'eau* or *aquatique*, water beetle; *puce de mer*, sand-hopper; *puce pénétrante*, jigger [see also PULICAIRE]. *Avoir la puce à l'oreille*, to be uneasy or anxious; to smell a rat; (*fam.*) *marché aux puces*, flea-market; *mettre la puce à l'oreille de*, to make suspicious; *secouer les puces (de quelqu'un)*, to give (somebody) a thrashing.—*a. inv.* Puce, puce-coloured.
***puceau** [py'so], *a.* (*fem.* **pucelle**) Virgin, chaste; (*fig.*) intact, untaken, unused.—*n.* Chaste person, virgin, maid. *La Pucelle d'Orléans*, the Maid of Orleans, Joan of Arc.
pucelage, *n.m.* Maidenhood, virginity.
pucelle [PUCEAU].
puceron [pys'rɔ̃], *n.m.* Plant-louse, aphid. *Puceron vert*, greenfly; *puceron lanigère*, woolly aphid. **puceronnaire**, *n.f.* (*Hort.*) Dust-sprayer (for control of greenfly).
puche [pyʃ], *n.f.* Shrimping-net.
***pucher** [py'ʃe], *v.i.* To ladle out (soup, syrup). **puchet** or **puchoux**, *n.m.* Ladle.
puchette, *n.f.* Peatdrag.
pucier [py'sje], *n.m.* (*vulg.*) Bed; flea-bag.
pudding [POUDING].
puddlage [py'dla:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Metal.*) Puddling.
puddler, *v.t.* To puddle. **puddleur**, *n.m.* Puddler.

pudeur [py'dœ:r], *n.f.* Modesty, decency; bashfulness, shame; reserve. *Attentat à la pudeur*, indecent assault; *sans pudeur*, shameless, shamelessly.

pudibond, *a. (fem. -onde)* Bashful, modest, prudish. **pudibonderie**, *n.f.* Bashfulness; false modesty.

pudicité, *n.f.* Modesty, pudicity, chastity.

pudique, *a.* Chaste, modest, bashful. **pudiquement**, *adv.* Modestly.

puer [pœ], *v.i. (fam.)* To stink, to have an offensive smell.—*v.t.* To smell of, to stink of, to reek of. *Il pue le vin*, he smells strongly of wine.

puériculteur [pœrikyl'tœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Infant welfare specialist; child-nurse.

puériculture, *n.f.* Rearing of children. *Puériculture sociale*, child welfare.

puéril [pœ'ril], *a. (fem. -ile)* Juvenile, childish, puerile. **puérilement**, *adv.* Puerilely, childishly. **puérilité**, *n.f.* Puerility, childishness.

puerpéral [pœrpe'ral], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Puerperal (fever).

puffin [py'fɛ̃], *n.m. (Orn.)* Shearwater. *Puffin à bec grêle*, mutton bird; short-tailed shearwater; *puffin fuligineux*, sooty shearwater.

pugilat [pyzi'la], *n.m.* Pugilism, boxing.

pugiliste, *n.m.* Pugilist, boxer. **pugilistique**, *a.* Pugilistic.

pugnace [py'nas], *a.* Pugnacious. **pugnacité**, *n.f.* Pugnacity.

puîné [pui'ne], *a. (fem. -ée)* Younger (brother or sister).

puis [pui], *adv.* Then, afterwards, after that, next; besides. *Et puis*, and then, and besides; *et puis après?* (colloq.) so what?

puis, puisse [see POUVOIR, *v.*].

puisage [pui'za:ʒ], *n.m.* Drawing up; drawing water.

puisard [pui'za:r], *n.m.* Cesspool; sump, water-sump.

puisatier, *n.m.* Well-sinker; shaft-sinker (in mining); sump-man.

puisement [PUISAGE].

puiser [pui'ze], *v.t.* To draw, to fetch up (a liquid); (fig.) to take, to borrow; to imbibe. *Puiser à la source*, to go to the fountain-head; *puiser de l'eau à la rivière*, to draw water out of the river.

puisque [puisk], *conj.* Since, as, seeing that.

puissamment [puisa'mā], *adv.* Powerfully, forcibly, potently; extremely, very. *Il est puissamment riche*, he is extremely rich.

puissance [pui'sā:s], *n.f.* Power; force, cogency, efficacy; dominion, sway, empire; influence; influential man; virtue, quality, property. *Élever un nombre à la n-ième puissance*, to raise a number to the nth power; *femme en puissance de mari*, (Law) feme covert; *les grandes puissances*, the great Powers; *puissance au frein*, brake power; *puissance de feu*, (Mil.) fire power; *les puissances des ténèbres*, the powers of darkness; *moteur de grande puissance*, heavy-duty engine; *poste émetteur de haute puissance*, (Rad.) high-powered transmitting station; *puissance en chevaux*, horse-power; *puissance horaire*, output per hour; *puissance paternelle*, authority of father; *puissance réelle*, effective output of power; *soumettre à sa puissance*, to bring under one's dominion; *traiter de*

puissance à puissance, to treat on equal terms.

puissant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Powerful, potent, mighty; lusty, stout; strong, masterful. *Famille puissante*, influential family; *elle est toute-puissante auprès de lui*, she can get him to do anything; *le Tout-Puissant*, the Almighty.

puits [pui], *n.m. inv.* Well; pit, shaft. *C'est un puits de science*, he is a walking dictionary or encyclopaedia; *eau de puits*, well-water; *la vérité est au fond du puits*, truth lies at the bottom of a well; *puits artésien*, artesian well; *puits d'aérage*, air-shaft; *puits d'amour*, puff-pastry enclosing jam; *puits de mine*, pit; *puits de pétrole*, oil-well.

pulcaire [pyli'kœ:r], *n.f.*, or *Herbe aux puces*, Flea-bane.

pullulation [pylyla'sjɔ̃], *n.f.*, or **pullulement**, *n.m.* Rapid multiplication, pullulation, swarming. **pulluler**, *v.i.* To multiply, to pullulate, to swarm.

pulmonaire [pylmo'ne:r], *a.* Pulmonary. *Phthisie pulmonaire*, consumption.—*n.f.* (Bot.) Lungwort. ***pulmonie**, *n.f.* Pulmonary disease. **pulmonique**, *a. and n.* Consumptive; person suffering from disease of the lung.

pulpation [pylpa'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Reducing to pulp, pulping. **pulpe**, *n.f.* Pulp. **pulper**, *v.t.* To pulp. **pulpeux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Pulpous, pulpy.

pulsatif [pylsa'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Pulsatile, pulsatory, throbbing.

pulsatille [pylsa'ti:j], *n.f.* Pasque-flower, pulsatilla.

pulsation [pylsa'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Beating of the pulse, pulsation, throbbing. **pulsatoire**, *a.* Pulsatory. (Elec.) *Courant pulsatoire*, pulsating current.

pulsimètre, *n.m.* (Med.) Pulsimeter.

pulsomètre, *n.m.* (Eng.) Pulsometer.

pulvériser [pylve'rɛ̃], *n.m.* ***Priming powder**; ***powder-horn**; spray (from waterfalls).

pulvérisable, *a.* Pulverizable. **pulvérisateur**, *n.m.* Pulverizator, vaporizer. **pulvérisation**, *n.f.* Pulverization. **pulvériser**, *v.t.* To reduce to powder or to dust, to pulverize; to atomize (of liquid); (fig.) to annihilate; to reduce to atoms. (spt.) *Pulvériser un record*, to smash a record.

pulvérulent, *a. (fem. -ente)* Pulverulent, powdery.

puma [py'ma], *n.m.* Puma, cougar.

pumicin [pymi'sɛ̃], *n.m.* Palm-oil.

punais [py'ne], *a. (fem. punaise (1))* Stinking. *Bois punais*, dogwood. **punaise (2)**, *n.f.* Bug; drawing-pin, (Am.) thumbtack.

punch (1) [pœ:f], *n.m.* (Box.) Punch.

punch (2) [pɔ̃:f], *n.m.* Punch (beverage).

punique [py'nik], *a.* Punic.

punir [py'ni:r], *v.t.* To punish, to chastise. *Il est puni de sa négligence*, he must pay for his carelessness; *punir de mort*, to punish with death.

punissable, *a.* Punishable. **punisseur**, *n.m.* (fem. -euse) Punisher; avenger,—*a.* Punishing, avenging.

punitif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Punitive.

punition, *n.f.* Punishment. *Par punition*, as a punishment; (Mil.) *carnet de punitions*, conduct book.

pupe [pyp], *n.f.* Pupa-case; chrysalis.
pupillaire [pypi'le:r], *a.* Pupillary. **pupillarité**, *n.f.* Pupilarity, nonage, minority.
pupille (1) [py'pil], *n.* Ward, minor in charge of guardian. *Pupilles de la Nation*, war-orphans adopted by the State.
pupille (2) [py'pil], *n.f.* Pupil (of the eye).
pupiniser [pypini'ze], *v.t.* To load (a long-distance line) with inductances.
pupitre [py'pitr], *n.m.* Desk; reading-stand; music-stand; (*Mus.*) section (of orchestra). *Le pupitre des flûtes*, the flutes.
pur [py:r], *a. (fem. -e)* Pure, unmingled, unalloyed; unadulterated; unsullied; unblemished; guiltless, guileless, innocent, chaste; mere, sheer, downright; neat (of liquor). *C'est la pure vérité*, it is the plain unvarnished truth; *cheval pur sang*, thoroughbred; *du vin pur*, wine without water; *en pure perte*, to no purpose; *mathématiques pures*, pure mathematics; *obligation pure et simple*, unconditional obligation; *par pure bonté*, out of sheer kindness; *pure sottise*, downright nonsense; *un dessin pur*, a clean drawing; *une lumière pure*, a clear light.—*n.m. (colloq.)* Man of integrity.
pureau [py'ro], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Part uncovered, bare (of a slate, a tile).
purée [py're], *n.f.* Mash, purée, thick soup. *Purée de pommes de terre*, mashed potatoes; *purée de pois*, pea soup. *Être dans la purée*, (*pop.*) to be very hard up.
purement [pyr'mā], *adv.* Purely; merely. *Purement et simplement*, unconditionally; simply and solely.
pureté, *n.f.* Purity, guilelessness, innocence; chastity.
purgatif [pyrga'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Purgative, purging.—*n.m. (Med.)* Purgative. **purgation**, *n.f.* Purgation, purge.
purgatoire, *n.m.* Purgatory.
purge [pyrʒ], *n.f.* Purge; cleansing; disinfection; blow-off (cock, pipe); (*pop.*) thrashing. *Purge légale*, (*Law*) paying off of a mortgage.
purgeoir, *n.m.* Purifying tank, filtering tank (of water-supply etc.).
purger, *v.t.* To purge; to cleanse, to purify; to clear, to rid, to deliver; to pay off (a mortgage). *Purger son bien de dettes*, to clear one's estate of mortgages; *purger un radiateur*, to let off steam (central heating); *purger une condamnation*, to serve a sentence. **purgeur**, *a.* Purifying, cleansing.—*n.m.* Purifier. *Purgeur de gaz*, gas purifier. **se purger**, *v.r.* To purge oneself; to clear oneself (of).
purifiant [pyri'fjā], *a. (fem. -ante)*, **purificateur**, *a. (fem. -trice)* Purifying.—*n.* Purifier.
purification, *n.f.* Purification. **purificateur**, *n.m. (R.-C. Ch.)* Purificator.
purifier [pyri'fje], *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* To purify, to cleanse; to refine (metals etc.). *Purifier le langage*, to refine the language. **se purifier**, *v.r.* To purify oneself, to become refined.
purin [py'rē], *n.m.* Dung-water, liquid manure.
purisme [py'rism], *n.m.* Purism. **puriste**, *n.* Purist.
puritain, *n.m. and a. (fem. -aine)* Puritan. **puritainement**, *adv.* Puritanically. **puritanisme**, *n.m.* Puritanism.

purotin [pyrō'tē], *n.m. (pop.)* One who is always in the *purée*, always on the rocks.
purpurin [pyrpy'rē], *a. (fem. purpurine (1))* Purplish. **purpurine** (2), *n.f.* Purpurin; madder purple.
pur-sang [pyr'sā], *n.m. inv.* A thoroughbred.
purulence [pyry'lā:s], *n.f.* Purulence. **purulent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Purulent.
pus [py], *n.m.* Pus, matter.
pusillanime [pyzila'nim], *a.* Pusillanimous, faint-hearted. **pusillanimité**, *n.f.* Pusillanimity.
pustule [pys'tyl], *n.f.* Pustule, pimple, blotch; (*Bot.*) blister, wart. **pustulé**, *a. (fem. -ée)*, and **pustuleux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Pustulous.
putain [py'tē], *n.f. (indec.)* Whore.
putasser, *v.i. (indec.)* To go whoring; to be a prostitute. **putasserie**, *n.f. (indec.)* Whoring.
putatif [pyta'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Putative, reputed, supposed. **putativement**, *adv.* Putatively, reputedly.
***pute** [PUTAIN].
putier [py'tje], *n.m., or Bois puant, or cerisier à grappes, Cerasus padus.*
putois [py'twa], *n.m.* Polecat, fitchew. *Putois d'Amérique*, skunk. *Crier comme un putois*, (*fam.*) to yell one's head off.
putréfactif [pytrefak'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Putrefactive, putrefying. **putréfaction**, *n.f.* Putrefaction; putrescence. **putréfiable**, *a.* Liable to putrefy. **putréfier**, *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* To putrefy. **se putréfier**, *v.r.* To putrefy. **putrescence**, *n.f.* Putrescence. **putrescible**, *a.* Liable to putrefaction. **putride**, *a.* Putrid. **putridité**, *n.f.* Putridity.
puy [pui], *n.m.* Conical hill, tor (*esp. in Auvergne*).
pyélite [pje'lit], *n.f.* Pyelitis.
pygargue [pi'garg], *n.m., also called huard, aigle des mers, orfraie.* Osprey, sea-eagle, sea-hawk, erne, white-tailed eagle.
pygmée [pig'me], *n.m.* Pygmy. **pygméen**, *a. (fem. -éenne)* Pygmaean.
pyjama [piza'ma], *n.m.* Pyjamas; (*Am.*) pajamas.
Pylade [pi'lad], *m.* Pylades.
pylône [pi'lo:n], *n.m.* Pylon; tower (on aerodrome, for conveying electric power etc.); mast, lattice-mast (of telegraph wires); (lofty) signal-post (of railway station).
pylore [pi'lo:r], *n.m. (Anat.)* Pylorus. **pylorique**, *a.* Pyloric.
pyorrhée [pio're], *n.f.* Pyorrhoea.
pyracanthe [pira'kāt], *n.f.* Pyracanth, Christ's thorn.
pyrale [pi'ral], *n.f.* Meal-moth. *Pyrale des pommes*, codling moth [see also GALLÉRIE].
Pyrame [pi'ram], *m.* Pyramus.
pyramidal [pirami'dal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Pyramidal. **pyramidalelement**, *adv.* Pyramidally. **pyramide**, *n.f.* Pyramid. **pyramider**, *v.i.* *To rise like a pyramid; to tower, to taper.
pyrénéen [pirene'ē], *a. (fem. -éenne)* Of or pertaining to the Pyrenees, Pyrenean.
Pyrénées [pire'ne], *les, f. pl.* The Pyrenees. *Les Basses Pyrénées*, the Lower Pyrenees; *Les Hautes Pyrénées*, the Upper Pyrenees.
pyrèthre [pi're:tr], *n.m. (Bot.)* Pyrethrum, feverfew; pellitory of Spain.

pyrétique [pire'tik], *a.* Pyretic. **pyrétologie**, *n.f.* Pyretology. **pyrexie**, *n.f.* Pyrexia.
pyrite [pi'rit], *n.f.* Pyrites. **pyriteux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Pyritic. **pyritifère**, *a.* Pyritiferous.
pyroélectrique [pîrœlek'trik], *a.* Pyroelectric. **pyrogallique**, *a.* Pyrogallic.
pyrogène or **pyrogéné**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Pyrogenous.
pyrogravure, *n.f.* Poker-work.
pyrolâtrie, *n.f.* Pyrolatry.
pyroligneux [pirol'i'ne], *a.m.* Pyroligneous.
pyromanie [piroma'ni], *n.f.* Pyromania.
pyromètre, *n.m.* Pyrometer.
pyrophore, *n.m.* Pyrophorus.
pyroscope, *n.m.* Pyroscope.
pyrosis, *n.f.* Pyrosis, water-brash [see also AIGREUR].
pyrotechnicien [pirotekni'sjê], *n.m.* Pyrotechnist.
pyrotechnie, *n.f.* Pyrotechnics, pyrotechny.
pyrotechnique, *a.* Pyrotechnical.
pyroxène [pirok'sœ:n], *n.m.* Pyroxene.
pyroxyle, *n.m.* Pyroxyle (smokeless powder).
pyrrhique [pi'rik], *a.* Pyrrhic.—*n.f.* Pyrrhic (dance).
Pyrrhon [pi'rɔ̃], *m.* Pyrrho.
pyrrhonien [piro'njê], *n.m. (fem. -ienne)* Pyrrhonist, Pyrrhonean.—*a.* Pyrrhonic, sceptical. **pyrrhonisme**, *n.m.* Pyrrhonism, scepticism.
Pythagore [pita'gɔ:r], *m.* Pythagoras.
pythagoricien [pitagori'sjê], *n.m. and a. (fem. -ienne)* Pythagorean. **pythagorique**, *a.* Pythagorean. **pythagorisme**, *n.m.* Pythagorism.
Pythie [pi'ti], *n.f.* Pythia (priestess of Apollo).
pythien, *a. (fem. -ienne)*, and **pythique**, *a.* Pythian. **Jeux pythiques**, Pythian games.
python [pi'tɔ̃], *n.m.* Python (snake).
pythonisse [pito'nis], *n.f.* Pythoness; prophetess, fortune-teller.
pyxide [pik'sid], *n.f. (Bot.)* Pyxidium, pyxis.

Q

Q, q [ky], *n.m.* The seventeenth letter of the alphabet; phonetically it has the same value as *k*.

qu' [QUE].

quadragénaire [kwadraz'e'ne:r], *a.* Forty years of age.—*n.* Person forty years old.

quadragesimal, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Quadragesimal.

Quadragesime, *n.f.* Quadragesima (Sunday).

quadrangle [kwa'drã:gl], *n.m.* Quadrangle.

quadrangulaire, *a.* Quadrangular, four-cornered. **quadrangulé**, *a. (fem. -ée) (Bot.)* Quadrangular.

quadrant [kwa'drã], *n.m.* Quadrant. **quadrantal**, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Quadrantal.

quadrat (1) [kwa'dra], *a. (Astron.)* Quadrat aspect, quartile aspect (of two stars).

quadrat (2) [CADRAT].

quadratique [kwadra'tik], *a.* Quadratic. **quadratrice**, *n.f. (Geom.)* Quadratrix.

quadrature, *n.f. (Astron., Geom.)* Quadrature. *Chercher la quadrature du cercle*, to try to square the circle, to attempt the impossible.

quadricepsulaire [kwadrikapsy'le:r], *a. (Bot.)* Quadricepsular.

quadridenté, *a. (fem. -ée) (Bot.)* Quadridentate.

quadriennal, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Four-yearly.

quadrifide, *a. (Bot.)* Quadrifid, four-cleft.

quadrifolié, *a. (fem. -ée)* Quadrifoliate.

quadrige [kwa'dri:ʒ], *n.m. (Ant.)* Quadriga.

quadrījumeaux, *a.m. pl. (Anat.)* *Tubercules quadrījumeaux*, four medullary tubercles.

quadrilatéral, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Quadrilateral. **quadrilatère**, *n.m.* Quadrilateral.

quadrillage [kadri'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* Chequer-work, arrangement or pattern in squares; map grid.

quadrille (1) [ka'dri:j], *n.m. or f.* Troop of horse in a tournament, or of toreadors in a bullfight.

quadrille (2) [ka'dri:j], *n.m.* Quadrille (card game); quadrille (dance).

quadrille (3) [ka'dri:j], *n.m.* Check (in tapestry). **quadrillé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Chequered (of cloth); ruled in squares (of paper). *Papier quadrillé*, squared paper.—*n.m.* Check-cloth.

quadriller, *v.t.* To divide into squares.

quadrillion [kwadri'ljɔ̃], *n.m.* Quadrillion ((U.K.) 1 followed by 24 ciphers, (Fr., U.S.) 1 followed by 15 ciphers).

quadrilobé [kwadrilob'e], *a. (fem. -ée) (Bot.)* Quadrilobate.

quadrimoteur, *a. and n.m.* Four-engined (aircraft).

quadrparti, *a. (fem. quadrpartie or quadrpartite) (Bot.)* Quadrupartite.

quadrissyllabe, *n.m.* Quadrissyllable.

quadrissyllabique, *a.* Quadrissyllabic.

quadriréacteur, *n.m.* Four-engined jet plane.

quadrumane, *a.* Quadrumanous.—*n.m.* Quadrumane.

quadrupède, *a. and n.m.* Quadruped.

quadruple [kwa'drypl], *a.* Quadruple, fourfold. **quadruplé**, *n. (fem. -ée)* Quadruplet, (fam.) quad. **quadrupler**, *v.t., v.i.* To quadruple, to increase fourfold.

quai [ke], *n.m.* Quay, wharf, pier; embankment (along river); platform (railway). *Le train est à quai*, the train is in.

quaiage [QUAYAGE].

quaiche [keʃ], *n.f.* Ketch.

qualifiable [kali'fjabl], *a.* Qualifiable, characterized (as).

qualificateur, *n.m. (R.-C. Ch.)* Qualificator (theologian employed to deal with offences in ecclesiastical courts).

qualificatif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Qualifying.—*n.m. (Gram.)* Qualificative.

qualification, *n.f.* Title; designation, qualification.

qualifié, *a. (fem. -ée)* Qualified; (Law) indictable. *Ouvrier qualifié*, skilled workman.

qualifier [kali'fje], *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* To qualify; to style. *Qualifier du nom de*, to give the name of; *qualifier quelqu'un de fourbe*, to call someone a knave. **se qualifier**, *v.r.* To style oneself; to qualify (for).

qualitatif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Qualitative. **qualitativement**, *adv.* Qualitatively.

qualité, *n.f.* Quality; property; excellence, virtue; disposition, nature, talent; qualification; title, rank. *Avoir de la qualité*, to be of good quality; *en qualité de*, in the capacity of; *il n'a pas les qualités requises pour ce poste*, he is not qualified to fill that position.

quand [kã], *adv.* When, whenever, what time, what period; while, whilst. *Depuis quand?*

- since when? how long is it since? *depuis quand est-il arrivé?* how long has he been here? *jusqu'à quand*, until when; *quand je vous le disais!* (*fam.*) what did I tell you! —*conj.* Though. *Quand même*, even though; all the same, nevertheless.
- quant** [kã], *adv.*, followed by *à* or *au*. *Quant à*, as for, with regard to; *quant à moi*, so far as I am concerned.
- quant-à-soi**, *n.m.* Reserve, dignity. *Se mettre sur son quant-à-soi*, to be stand-offish, to stand on one's dignity.
- *quantés**, *a.f.*, used only in pl. in the phrase, *Toutes et quantés fois que*, whenever, as often as.
- quantième** [kã'tjem], *n.m.* Which (day of the month etc.). *Quel est le quantième du mois?* what day of the month is it?
- quantitatif** [kãtita'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Quantitative. **quantitativement**, *adv.* Quantitatively.
- quantité**, *n.f.* Quantity; great deal or number, abundance, plenty; variety. *Quantité de gens l'ont dit*, a lot of people have said so.
- quantum** [kwã'tõm], *n.m. (pl. quanta)* Quantum, amount, ratio, proportion; quorum.
- quarantaine** [karã'ten], *n.f.* About forty; age of forty; Lent (forty days); quarantine; (*Bot.*) stock. *Faire quarantaine*, to be in quarantine; *lever la quarantaine*, to admit to pratique; *mettre en quarantaine*, to send to Coventry; *purger sa quarantaine*, to clear one's quarantine.
- quarante**, *a. and n.m.* Forty. *Je m'en moque comme de l'an quarante*, I don't care two straws about it; *la semaine de quarante heures*, the forty-hour week; *les Quarante*, the French Academy.
- quarantenier**, *n.m. (Naut.)* Ratline stuff (or rope).
- quarantième**, *a. and n.* Fortieth.—*n.m.* Fortieth part (of something).
- quarderonner** [kardõrõ'ne], *v.t. (Arch.)* To round off (an angle) (by means of a *quart-de-rond*).
- quart** (1) [ka:r], *n.m.* Quarter, fourth part; point (of the compass); quart (measure), (*Mil.*) tin cup; (*Naut.*) watch. *Dans un petit quart d'heure*, in a few moments; *faire bon quart*, to keep a good look-out; *bon quart!* all's well! *aux trois quarts mort*, more than half-dead; *trois heures et quart*, a quarter past three; *trois heures moins le quart*, a quarter to three; *le premier quart*, the starboard-watch; *le quart d'heure de Rabelais* [HEURE]; *les trois quarts du temps*, mostly, most frequently; *officier de quart*, officer of the watch; *passer un mauvais quart d'heure*, to have a bad time; *quart de cercle*, quadrant; *quart de vent*, point of the compass; *un quart d'heure*, a quarter of an hour.
- quart** (2) [ka:r], *a. (fem. quarte (1))* Fourth; quartan. *Fièvre quarte*, quartan ague.
- quartaine**, *a.f.* *Fièvre quartaine*, quartan ague.
- quartanier** [karta'nje], *n.m.* Wild boar four years old.
- quartaut** [kar'tõ], *n.m.* *Quarter-cask (of 72 pints); small cask.
- quart-de-rond** [kardõ'rõ], *n.m. (pl. quarts-de-rond)* Ovolo; quarter-hollow moulding; plane to make it.

- quarte** (2) [kart], *n.f. (Mus.)* Fourth; (*Fenc. and Piquet*) carte.
- quarteron** [kartõ'rõ], *n.m.* The fourth part of a pound, or of a hundred.—*n. and a. (fem. -onne)* Quadroon.
- quartidi** [kwarti'di], *n.m.* Fourth day of decade in the revolutionary calendar.
- quartier** [kar'tje], *n.m.* Quarter, fourth part; piece, part; (*Her.*) quartering; quarter (of year, town, moon, etc.), ward, district, neighbourhood; quarter's rent, income, pay, etc.; block (of stone); (*Mil.*) quarters, barracks; *Avoir quartier libre*, to be off duty; *cinéma de quartier*, local cinema; *demande quartier*, to beg for quarter; *il ne donne point de quartier à ses débiteurs*, he shows no mercy to his debtors; *les bas quartiers*, the seedy districts, lower parts; *les beaux quartiers*, the fashionable districts; *le quartier commerçant*, the business quarter; *mettre en quartiers*, to quarter, to tear to pieces; *on n'y fait quartier à personne*, they spare nobody there; *quartier de chevreuil*, haunch of venison; *quartier de lard fumé*, gammon of bacon; *quartier de soulier*, quarter of a shoe; *quartier général*, headquarters; *grand quartier général* or *G.Q.G.*, general headquarters or *G.H.Q.*
- quartier-maitre**, *n.m. (pl. quartiers-maitres)* (*Naut.*) Leading seaman. *Quartier-maitre de 1ère classe*, petty officer.
- quarto** [kwar'tõ], *adv.* Fourthly, in the fourth place.
- quartz** [kwa:rts], *n.m.* Quartz. **quartzeux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Quartzose.
- quasi** (1) [ka'si], *n.m.* Thick end of loin (of veal etc.), chump end.
- quasi** (2) [ka'zi], *adv.* Almost, as if, quasi.
- quasi-contrat**, *n.m. (pl. quasi-contrats)* Quasi contract, implied contract.
- quasi-délit**, *n.m. (pl. quasi-délits)* Injury caused involuntarily.
- quasiment**, *adv. (dial.)* Almost, nearly, as you might say, to all intents and purposes, as good as.
- Quasimodo**, *n.f.* Low Sunday. *Le lundi de Quasimodo*, Low Monday.
- quassia** [kwa'sja] or **quassier**, *n.m.* Quassia.
- quater** [kwa'te:r], *adv.* Fourthly.
- quaternaire** [kwater'ne:r], *a.* Quaternary.
- quaterne**, *n.m.* Quaternion, four winning numbers.
- quaterné**, *a. (fem. -ée)* (*Bot.*) Quaternate.
- quatorze** [ka'tõrz], *a. and n.m.* Fourteen; fourteenth. **quatorzième**, *a. and n.* Fourteenth, fourteenth day.—*n.m.* Number fourteen, fourteenth. **quatorzièmement**, *adv.* Fourteenthly.
- quatrain** [ka'trẽ], *n.m.* Quatrain.
- quatre** ['katrõ, katr], *a. and n.m. inv.* Four, fourth. *À droite par quatre, droite!* (*Mil.*) form fours, right! *être tiré à quatre épingles*, to be spick and span; *manger comme quatre*, to eat a lot; *marcher à quatre pattes*, to go on all fours; *monter l'escalier quatre à quatre*, to rush upstairs; *morceau à quatre mains*, piano duet; *quatre à quatre*, four steps at a time; *se mettre en quatre pour quelqu'un*, to go through fire for someone; *travailler comme quatre*, to work like a nigger; *un de ces quatre matins*, sometime soon, one of these fine days.
- quatre-épices**, *n.f. inv. (Bot.)* [see NIGELLE].

quatre-feuilles, *n.m. inv.* (*Her.*) Quatrefoil.

quatre-temps, *n.m. pl.* Ember-days.

quatre-vingtième, *a. and n.m.* Eightieth.

quatre-vingts, *a.* (takes no *s* when it precedes another number or when used as an ordinal) Eighty. *Ils étaient quatre-vingts*, there were eighty of them; *quatre-vingt-dix*, ninety; *quatre-vingt-dix-neuf*, ninety-nine; *quatre-vingt millions*, eighty millions; *quatre-vingt-un*, eighty-one.

quatrième, *a. and n.* Fourth.—*n.m.* Fourth floor; fourth story.—*n.f.* Third form (of upper school); (*Piquet*) quart. **quatrièmement**, *adv.* Fourthly.

quatrillion [QUADRILLION].

quatuor [kwaty'or], *n.m.* (*Mus.*) Quartet.

quayage [ke'ja:3], *n.m.* Quayage, wharfage.

que (1) [kə, k], *pron. rel.* Whom, that; which; what? during which, on which. *Il ne sait que faire*, he does not know what to do; *l'homme que vous voyez*, the man whom you see; *que dites-vous?* what do you say? *que dit-on de nouveau?* what news have you? *qu'est-ce que c'est?* what is it?

que (2) [kə, k], *conj.* That; than; than that; as, if, whether; when; without; yet; lest; in order that; oh that, may; let; before; so; only, but. *Afin que*, in order that; *à peine eut-il achevé de parler qu'il expira*, he had hardly done speaking when he expired; *approchez, que je vous embrasse*, come near that I may kiss you; *attendez qu'il vienne*, wait till he comes; *c'est une passion dangereuse que le jeu*, gambling is a dangerous passion; *de sorte que*, so that; *du temps que les reines filaient*, in the good old days; *il croit que non*, he thinks not; *il me verrait périr qu'il n'en serait pas touché*, even if he were to see me perish he would not be in the least concerned; *il n'y a qu'une heure qu'il est parti*, he left but an hour ago; *il y a dix ans que je l'aime*, I have loved her these last ten years; *j'avoue que cela est surprenant*, I confess that this is very surprising; *je dis que oui*, I say yes; *je doute que cela soit ainsi*, I doubt whether it is so; *je gage que si*, I bet you it is so; *je ne suis pas si bête que de la croire*, I am not such a fool as to believe her; *n'approchez pas de ce chien, de peur qu'il ne vous morde*, do not go near that dog in case he bites you; *plutôt que de le faire*, rather than do it; *qu'il parle*, let him speak; *s'il le souhaite, et que vous le vouliez*, if he desires it and you also wish it; *tout savant qu'il est, il a bien peu de jugement*, learned as he is he has very little judgment.—*adv.* How, how much, how many; why, wherefore? *Imbécile que je suis!* Idiot that I am! *que ne parlez-vous?* why do you not speak? *que n'est-il ici?* why is he not here? *que vous aimez à parler!* how fond you are of talking! *qu'elle est grande!* how tall she is!

quel [kel], *a. (fem. quelle)* What, which, what sort of. *À n'importe quelle heure du jour*, at any time of the day; *quel homme est-ce?* what sort of man is he? *quel qu'il soit*, whatever or whoever he be, whatever it is; *quelle heure est-il?* what time is it? *quelle que soit votre intention*, whatever your intention may be; *quelle taille!* what a figure! *tel quel*, just as it is.

quelconque [kel'kɔ:k], *a. indef.* Any; any whatsoever; no matter what or which;

mediocre. *D'une manière quelconque*, anyhow; *une raison quelconque*, any sort of reason. *Ce livre est très quelconque*, this book is pretty poor.

***quellement** [kel'mā], *adv.* Only used in *tellement quellement*, after a fashion; so-so.

quelque ['kelkə, kelk], *adj.* Some, any; a few; whatever, whatsoever. *En quelque lieu qu'il soit*, wherever he is; *il y a quelques années*, some years ago; *j'ai quelques amis dans cette ville*, I have a few friends in this town; *quelque chose*, something; *quelque chose de bon*, something good; *quelque jour*, some day or other; *quelque part*, somewhere; *quelques centaines de livres*, a few hundred pounds; *quelques efforts que vous fassiez*, whatever efforts you make.—*adv.* However, howsoever; some, about. *Quelque cent francs*, about a hundred francs; *quelque peu*, somewhat; *quelque riches qu'ils soient*, however rich they may be.

quelquefois [kelk'fwa], *adv.* Sometimes.

quelqu'un, *pron. indef. (fem. quelqu'une, pl. quelques-uns, quelques-unes)* Someone, somebody; anyone, anybody. *C'est quelqu'un*, he is somebody; *quelques-uns de ces messieurs*, some of these gentlemen; *quelqu'un d'autre*, somebody else.

quémander [kemā'de], *v.i.* To beg, to go a-begging.—*v.t.* To beg for, to solicit.

quémanderie, *n.f.* Begging, solicitation.

quémendeur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Importunate beggar.

qu'en-dira-t-on [kādira'tɔ], *n.m. inv.* Public talk, tittle-tattle. *Se moquer du qu'en-dira-t-on*, to ignore what people say.

quenelle [kə'nel], *n.f.* Quenelle, forcemeat or fish ball.

quenotte [kə'not], *n.f. (colloq.)* Tooth (of young children).

quenouille [kə'nu:j], *n.f.* Distaff; bed-post; tree cut in the form of a distaff. *En quenouille*, like a distaff; *tomber en quenouille*, to fall to the female line. **quenouillette**, *n.f.* A small distaff. *Quenouillettes de la poupe*, (*Naut.*) stern-timbers.

quenouillon, *n.m.* Coil of tow.

quérable [ke'rabl], *a. (Law)* (said of a rent) which is paid only on application.

quercitron [kersi'trɔ], *n.m.* Quercitron (oak).

querelle [kə'rel], *n.f.* Quarrel, quarrelling; row, brawl, wrangling, feud; cause of dispute or quarrel. *Chercher querelle à*, to pick a quarrel with; *faire une querelle à*, to quarrel with; *ne pas épouser or embrasser une querelle*, not to take up a quarrel for anyone; *querelle d'Allemand*, groundless quarrel.

quereller, *v.t.* To quarrel with; to scold. **se quereller**, *v.r.* To quarrel, to wrangle, to have words.

querelleur, *a. (fem. -euse)* Quarrelsome.—*n.* Quarreller, wrangler.

quérir [ke'ri:r], *v.t.* To fetch. (Employed only in the infinitive with *aller*, *envoyer*, *venir*.) *Aller quérir*, to go and fetch; *envoyer quérir*, to send for.

qu'est-ce que [kes'kə], **qu'est-ce qui** [kes'ki], *inter. pron.* What? (*fam.*) who? *Qu'est-ce qu'il y a?* what's the matter?

questeur [kjes'tæ:r], *n.m.* Quaestor.

question [kes'tjɔ], *n.f.* Question, interrogation; query, point, issue; rack, torture. *Question préjudicielle*, demurrer. *Après cela*

il fut question de moi, then my affair came up; *c'est une question de temps*, it is a matter of time; *de quoi est-il question?* what's the matter? *il est question de faire cela*, that is contemplated, there is talk of doing that; *il n'en est pas question*, this is out of the question; *mettre à la question*, to put to the rack; *mettre en question*, to call in question; *poser une question à*, to put a question to; *résoudre une question*, to solve a question; *sortir de la question*, to wander from the point.

questionnaire, *n.m.* Questionnaire; book of questions.

questionner, *v.t.* To question, to interrogate.

questionneur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Questioner, one given to asking questions.—*a.* Inquisitive.

questure [kʷes'ty:r], *n.f.* Quaestorship; quaestors' office.

quête [kɛ:t], *n.f.* Quest, search; collection; offertory; (*Hunt.*) beating about. *Se mettre en quête de*, to go in quest of.

quêter, *v.t.* To look for, to seek, to go in quest of, to gather.—*v.i.* To beg; to make a collection.

quêteur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Collector; mendicant (friar).

quetsche [kwetʃ], *n.f.* Alsatian plum.

queue (1) [kø], *n.f.* Tail; stalk; stem; end, extremity, fag-end; rear; (of documents) label; billiard-cue; handle; train (of robes etc.); queue, file, string (of persons, carriages, etc.); (*fig.*) balance, remainder (of an account etc.). *Faire fausse queue*, (*Billiards*) to miscue; *faire la queue*, to take one's place in the queue, to queue up; *finir en queue de poisson*, to fizzle out (of a long business); *il est à la queue*, he is at the bottom of the class; *la queue de l'armée*, the rear of the army; *piano à queue*, grand piano; *prendre en queue*, to attack at the rear; *queue écourtée*, bob-tail; *une histoire sans queue ni tête*, a confused, illogical story or explanation; *wagon de queue*, end-carriage.

queue-d'aronde, *n.f. (pl. queues-d'aronde)* Dovetail. *À queue d'aronde*, dovetailed.

queue-de-chat, *n.f. (pl. queues-de-chat)* Mare's tail (cloud).

queue-de-cheval, *n.f. (pl. queues-de-cheval)* Horse-tail, equisetum; pony-tail (of hair).

queue-de-cochon, *n.f. (pl. queues-de-cochon)* Auger-bit.

queue-de-lion, *n.f. (pl. queues-de-lion)* Motherwort.

queue-de-loup, *n.f.* [MÉLAMPYRE].

queue-de-morue, *n.f. (pl. queues-de-morue)* Flat brush (to varnish); (*fam.*) swallow-tail coat, called also **queue-de-pie**.

queue-de-rat, *n.f. (pl. queues-de-rat)* Rat-tail file; (birch-bark) snuff-box; small wax taper; (*Naut.*) pointed-up rope-end; (*Bot.*) [PRÊLE].

queue-de-renard, *n.f.* Fox-tail (grass).

queuter [kø'te], *v.i.* (*Billiards*) To push.

***queux** (1) or **queue** (2) [kø], *n.f.* Hone, whetstone.

***queux** (2) [kø], *n.m.* Only used in *maître queux*, head cook.

qui [ki], *pron. rel.* Who, that, whom, which; whoever, whomsoever, whatever; what, some. *À qui?* to whom? *à qui de droit*, to the person, authority concerned; *à qui est ce*

livre? whose book is this? *c'est à qui l'aura*, it is a question of who gets it first; *c'était à qui*, they vied with each other who; *de qui parle-t-il?* whom is he speaking of? *ils étaient dispersés qui çà, qui là*, they had dispersed some one way, some another; *je ne sais pas qui*, I don't know who; *je sais qui vous voulez dire*, I know whom you mean; *l'homme qui pense*, the man who thinks; *nommez qui vous voulez*, appoint whom you like; *qui d'entre vous oserait?* which of you would dare? *qui est-ce qui?* who? *qui est-ce que?* whom? *qui est là?* who's there? *qui pis est*, what is worse; *qui plus est*, what is more; *qui que ce soit* or *qui que ce puisse être*, whoever it may be; *qui s'excuse, s'accuse*, a guilty conscience needs no accuser.

quia [kʷi'a], *adv.* *Être à quia*, to be at a loss, to be nonplussed.

quiche [kiʃ], *n.f.* Quiche lorraine, egg and bacon flan.

Quichotte [ki'ʃɔt], *Don, m.* Don Quixote.

quiconque [ki'kɔ:k], *pron. indef.* Whoever, whosoever; whomsoever, whichever.

quidam [ki'dam], *n.m.* (*Lat.*) Quidam, a certain person, someone (unknown).

quiétisme [kʷie'tism], *n.m.* Quietism (doctrine). **quiétiste**, *n.* and *a.* Quietist.

quiétude [kʷie'tyd], *n.f.* Quietude.

quignon [ki'nɔ̃], *n.m.* Hunch (large piece), hunk (of bread).

quillage [ki'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* Keelage (dues).

quille (1) [ki:j], *n.f.* Keel.

quille (2) [ki:j], *n.f.* Skittle, ninepin; (*fam., pl.*) legs, pins. *Jeu de quilles*, game of skittles; *jouer des quilles*, (*pop.*) to run away; *prendre son sac et ses quilles*, to clear out, bag and baggage; *recevoir quelqu'un comme un chien dans un jeu de quilles*, to give someone a cool reception.

quiller, *v.i.* To throw for partners or for first play (at skittles).—*v.t.* To throw skittles or a stick between the legs of.

quillier [ki'je], *n.m.* Skittle-alley.

quillon [ki'jɔ̃], *n.m.* Cross-bar (of sword or bayonet); piling-pin (of Lebel rifle).

***quinaud** [ki'no], *a. (fem. -aude)* Bashful, confused.

quincaille [kɛ'kɑ:j], *n.f.* Utensil of ironmongery or hardware. **quincallerie**, *n.f.* Ironmongery, hardware. **quincaillier**, *n.m.* Ironmonger.

quinconce [kɛ'kɔ̃:s], *n.m.* Quincunx. **quinconcial**, *a. (fem. -iale, pl. -iaux)* Quincuncial.

quine [kin], *n.m.* Two fives (at trictrac); five winning numbers (in a lottery). *Un quine à la loterie*, a big prize, advantage, etc.

quiné, *a. (fem. -ée)* (*Bot.*) Quinate.

quinine [ki'nin], *n.f.* Quinine. **quinique**, *a.* Quinic. **quinisme**, *n.m.* Quinism.

quinquagénnaire [kʷɛkwazɛ'ne:r], *a.* Fifty years old.—*n.* Person of fifty.

Quinquagésime, *f.* Quinquagesima.

quinquennal, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Quinquennial. (*Polit. Econ.*) *Plan quinquennal*, five-year plan.

quinquennium, *n.m. (Phil.)* Five years' course of philosophy and theology; quinquennium.

quinquet [kɛ'ke], *n.m.* Argand lamp; (*fam.*) eye.

quinquina [kɛki'na], *n.m.* Peruvian bark.

quint [kɛ̃], *a. and n.* Fifth. *Charles-Quint*, Charles the Fifth. *Fièvre quinte*, quintan fever.

quintaine [kɛ̃'ten], *n.f.* Quintain.

quintal [kɛ̃'tal], *n.m. (pl. -aux)* Quintal, hundredweight; 100 kilogr.

quinte [kɛ̃:t], *n.f. (Mus.)* Fifth; (*Piquet*) quint; (*fig.*) freak, whim; (*Fenc.*) quinte; tenor violin. *Quinte de toux*, fit of coughing.

quintefeuille [kɛ̃'tfœ:j], *n.f., or* *Potentille rampante*, Cinquefoil.

quintessence [kɛ̃'tɛ'sɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Quintessence; (*fig.*) pith, essential part. **quintessenciel**, *a. (fem. -ielle)* Quintessential.

quintette [kɛ̃'tet], *n.m.* Quintet.

quinteux [kɛ̃'tø], *a. (fem. -euse)* Whimsical, crotchety; making dead stops, jibbing (of a horse).

quintidi [kɛ̃'ti'di], *n.m.* Fifth day of decade of first French republic.

quintillion [kɛ̃'ti'ljɔ̃], *n.m.* Quintillion ((*U.K.*) 1 followed by 30 ciphers; (*Fr., U.S.*) 1 followed by 18 ciphers).

quintuple [kɛ̃'typl], *a. and n.m.* Quintuple.

quintuplé, *n.m.* Quintuplet. *Des quintuplés*, (*fam.*) quins. **quintupler**, *v.t.* To quintuple.

quinzaine [kɛ̃'zɛn], *n.f.* About fifteen; fortnight.

quinze [kɛ̃:z], *a. and n.m.* Fifteen; fifteenth. *D'aujourd'hui en quinze*, this day fortnight; *de lundi en quinze*, next Monday fortnight; *il y a eu hier quinze jours*, yesterday fortnight; *les Quinze-vingts*, hospital in Paris for blind men; *quinze à*, (*Ten.*) fifteen all.

quinzième, *a. and n.m.* Fifteenth. **quinzièmement**, *adv.* Fifteenthly.

quiproquo [kiprɔ'ko], *n.m.* Mistake, blunder (taking a thing for something else), quid pro quo.

quittance [ki'tɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Receipt, discharge. *Donner quittance*, to give a receipt; (*fig.*) to hold quit; *quittance pour solde de compte*, receipt in full; *quittance valable*, valid receipt.

quittancer, *v.t.* To receipt.

quitte [kit], *a.* Discharged (from debt); clear, free; rid at the risk of (*à*). *Il en fut quitte pour la peur*, he got off with a good fright; *je suis quitte d'un grand embarras*, I am rid of a deal of trouble; *je vous tiens quitte de votre parole*, I release you from your word; *jouer à quitte ou double*, to play double or quits; *nous resterons plus longtemps ici, quitte à sacrifier le reste du voyage*, we shall stay here longer, even at the price of sacrificing the remainder of the trip; *nous sommes quittes*, we're quits; *tenir quitte*, to release, to let off; *vous n'en serez pas quitte à si bon marché*, you will not get away with it so easily.

quitter [ki'te], *v.t.* To leave; to hold quit, to discharge; to resign, to abandon, to give up; to leave off, to lay aside, to desist from; to exempt; to depart (life). *Il a quitté le service*, he has left the service; *je vous quitte pour un instant*, I won't be a moment; *ne pas quitter des yeux*, not to take one's eyes off; *ne quittez pas!* (*Teleph.*) Hold the line! hold on! *quitter le monde*, to become a monk, nun; *quitter ses habits*, to take off one's clothes; *quitter une charge*, to give up a post; *qui quitte la partie la perd*, who leaves off the game, loses. **se quitter**, *v.r.* To part company, separate; to leave one another.

quitus [ki'tys], *n.m. inv.* Receipt in full, discharge.

qui va là? [kiva'la], *inter. phr.* Who goes there?

qui-vive [ki'vi:v], *n.m.* (Challenge of a sentry) Who goes there? *Être sur le qui-vive*, to be on the alert.

quoi [kwa], *pron. rel.* Which; what. *À propos de quoi?* on what occasion? with respect to what? *avoir de quoi*, to be comfortably off, to have the wherewithal; *c'est en quoi vous vous trompez*, that's where you are wrong; *dites-moi en quoi je puis vous servir*, what can I do for you?; *il n'y a pas de quoi*, don't mention it! *il n'y a pas de quoi rire*, it is no laughing matter; *le je ne sais quoi*, the indefinable something; *quoi de plus vrai?* what could be truer? *quoi que vous disiez*, whatever you may say; *quoi qu'il en soit*, be that as it may; *sans quoi*, otherwise.—*int.* What! *Quoi, vous avez fait cela?* what! have you done that?

quoique [kwakə, kwak], *conj.* Although, though. *Quoiqu'il soit pauvre*, though he is poor.

quolibet [koli'be], *n.m.* Gibe, jeer.

quorum [kɔ'rɔm], *n.m.* Quorum.

quote-part [kɔ'tpa:r], *n.f. (pl. quotes-parts)* Quota, portion, share.

quotidien [kɔ'ti'djɛ̃], *a. (fem. -ienne)* Daily, quotidian. *Notre pain quotidien*, our daily bread.—*n.m.* Daily (newspaper). **quotidiennement**, *adv.* Daily.

quotient [kɔ'sjɑ̃], *n.m.* Quotient. *Le quotient démographique*, (*Polit.*) quota of deputies by population.

quotité, *n.f. (Fin.)* Quota, share; amount, proportion.

R

R, r [ɛ:r], *n.m.* The eighteenth letter of the alphabet.

rabâchage [raba'ʃa:ʒ], *n.m.* Tiresome repetition; drivel.

rabâcher, *v.i., v.t.* To repeat (the same thing) over and over again. **rabâcherie**, *n.f.* Eternal repetition. **rabâcheur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Eternal repeater, twaddler.

rabais [ra'be], *n.m. inv.* Abatement, reduction; reduction in price, discount, allowance; depreciation (of coinage); fall (of flood etc.). *Être au rabais*, to be at a discount or at a reduced price; *il les a pris au rabais*, he has taken them at the lowest price or by contract; *vendre au rabais*, to sell at a reduction; *vente au rabais*, selling off.

rabaissement, *n.m.* Lowering, depreciation, diminution in value; (*fig.*) humiliation.

rabaisser, *v.t.* To lower; to abate, to diminish, to lessen; to depreciate, to humble, to disparage, to undervalue. *Rabaisser les monnaies*, to depreciate the coinage. *Rabaisser l'orgueil de quelqu'un*, to humble someone's pride. *Rabaisser sa voix*, to lower one's voice.

raban [ra'bɑ̃], *n.m.* Rope-band, small rope; gasket; lashing (of hammock). *Raban de faite d'une tente*, ridge rope of an awning.

rabane [ra'ban], *n.f.* Matting.

rabaner or rabanter, *v.t.* To fit (a sail) with rope-bands and ear-rings.

rabat [ra'ba], *n.m.* Clerical or academic band; beating (for game).
rabat-joie, *n.m. inv.* Damper, wet blanket, spoil-sport, kill-joy.
rabattage, *n.m.* Cutting down, diminution, abatement; beating (for game).
rabatteur, *n.m.* Beater; (hotel) tout.
rabattre [ra'batr], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ABATTRE)* To beat down, to put, bring, pull, or cut down; to press down, to smooth down; to quell, to humble; to beat up (game); to abate, to diminish, to cut back (of trees). *Il n'en veut rien rabattre*, he won't come down a peg; *le vent rabat la fumée*, the wind blows the smoke down; *rabattre l'ennemi*, to head off the enemy; *rabattre l'orgueil de quelqu'un*, to lower someone's pride; *rabattre un coup*, to ward off a blow.—*v.i.* To come down, to reduce one's pretensions. **se rabattre**, *v.r.* To turn off, to change one's road; to come down, to lower one's pretensions; to have to be satisfied with; to change the conversation. *Le bataillon se rabattit sur le village*, the battalion fell back on the village.
rabattu [raba'ty], *a. (fem. -ue (1))* Col *rabattu*, turn-down collar; *chapeau rabattu*, slouch hat.
rabattue (2), *n.f. (Naut.)* Drift rail.
rabbin [ra'bē], *n.m.* Rabbi. **rabbinage**, *n.m. (pej.)* Rabbinism. **rabbinique**, *a.* Rabbinical. **rabbinisme**, *n.m.* Rabbinism. **rabbiniste**, *n.* Rabbinist.
rabadomancie [rabadomā'si], *n.f.* Rhabdomancy.
abelaisien [rable'zjē], *a. (fem. -ienne)* Rabelaisian.
rabiboher [rabibo'fe], *v.t. (fam.) = raccommoder*.
rabiot, **rabiau** [ra'bjo], **rab(e)**, *n.m. (Mil. slang)* Supplementary portion (of meat, wine, brandy, etc.), which is shared out among soldiers after the normal distribution of food, wine, forage, etc.; surplus fraudulently set aside by an N.C.O. for personal profit; (*fig.*) overtime, extra work (in case of emergency); supplementary days of military service to make up for the same number of days 'lost' in the military prison.
rabioter, *v.i.* To make illicit profits; to scrounge.
raboteur, *n.m.* Scrounger.
rabique [ra'bik], *a.* Rabid, rabic.
râble (1) [ra:bl], *n.m.* Back (of hare, rabbit, etc.); (*colloq.*) back (of a person); floor timber (of pontoon).
râble (2) [ra:bl], *n.m.* Fire-rake.
râblé [ra'ble], *a. (fem. -ée)* Thick-backed (of a hare, rabbit, etc.); broad-backed, strong-backed; (*fig.*) hardy, vigorous, strapping.
râblure [ra'bly:r], *n.f. (Naut.)* Rabbet, channel.
rabonnir [rabo'ni:r], *v.t., v.i.* To improve (wine).
rabot [ra'bo], *n.m.* Plane; beater (for plaster). *Rabot en caoutchouc*, squeegee. *Passer le rabot sur*, *passer au rabot*, to plane, to polish; (*fig.*) to give a final polish to. **rabotage** or **rabotement**, *n.m.* Planing. **raboter**, *v.t.* To plane, to smooth with a plane; (*fig.*) to polish; (*slang*) to pilfer, to filch. **raboteur**, *n.m.* Planer. **raboteuse** (1), *n.f.* Planing-machine.
raboteux, *a. (fem. -euse (2))* Knotty; rough,

rugged, uneven; (*fig.*) harsh, crabbed (of style). *Un chemin raboteux*, an uneven road.
rabougri [rabu'gri], *a. (fem. -ie)* Stunted, dwarfed.
rabougrir [rabu'gri:r], *v.t.* To stunt. **se rabougrir**, *v.r.* To grow stunted. **rabougrissement**, *n.m.* Stuntedness, scragginess.
rabouiller [rabu'ie], *v.t.* To stir up, to muddy (the water before fishing).
raboutir [rabu'ti:r] or **rabouter**, *v.t.* To join end to end, to join on.
rabrouer [rabru'e], *v.t.* To snub, to chide, to rebuke sharply. **rabroueur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Snappish person, scold.
raca [ra'ka], *n.m.* Bibl. word used only in *crier raca* (*sur* or *à*), to abuse.
racage [ra'ka:3], *n.m. (Naut.)* Hoop or stay round a mast; parrel, truss.
racahout [raka'u], *n.m.* Raccahout.
racaille [ra'ka:j], *n.f.* Rabble, riffraff; rubbish, trash.
raccastillage [rakasti'ja:3], *n.m. (Naut.)* Repair of the upper works of a ship. **raccastiller**, *v.t.* To repair the upper works of (a ship).
raccommodge [rakomō'da:3], *n.m.* Mending, repairing; darning.
raccommodement [rakomōd'mā], *n.m.* Reconciliation.
raccommoder [rakomō'de], *v.t.* To mend, to repair; to darn; to piece, to patch, to botch; to set right, to correct; to make amends for; to reconcile, to make friends again. *Faire raccommoder quelque chose*, to have something mended. *On les a raccommodés*, they have been reconciled. **se raccommoder**, *v.r.* To mend one's clothes; to be reconciled, to make it up again (of persons). *Le mari et la femme se sont raccommodés*, the husband and wife have made it up again. **raccommodeur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Mender.
raccompagner [rakōpa'ne], *v.t.* To accompany back.
raccord [ra'kō:r], *n.m.* Joining, fitting, junction; linking-up; union (coupling-piece); accord.
raccordement, *n.m.* Joining, union, junction; levelling. *Voie de raccordement*, line of metals connecting two lines, loop line.
raccorder, *v.t.* To join, to unite, to connect. **se raccorder**, *v.r.* To fit together, to blend.
raccourci [rakur'si], *a. (fem. -ie)* Shortened, abridged; too short. *À bras raccourcis*, with might and main.—*n.m.* Abridgment, epitome; short cut; (*Paint.*) foreshortening. *En raccourci*, abridged, briefly; in miniature; *prendre un raccourci*, to take a short cut; *tête en raccourci*, foreshortened head.
raccourcir [rakur'si:r], *v.t.* To shorten, to make shorter, to curtail, to abridge; to foreshorten; (*slang*) to guillotine. *Raccourcir le pas*, (*Mil.*) to step short.—*v.i.* To shorten, to become shorter; to take a short cut. **se raccourcir**, *v.r.* To shorten, to grow shorter, to contract, to shrink.
raccourcissement, *n.m.* Shortening, abridgment, shrinking; foreshortening.
raccours, *n.m.* Amount of shrinking.
raccoutrage [raku'tra:3] or **raccoutrement**, *n.m.* Mending (of clothes etc.). **raccouter**, *v.t.* To mend, to repair (garment).
raccoutumer (se) [rakuty'me], *v.r.* To reaccustom oneself, to get used to again.

raccroc [ra'kro], *n.m.* Chance, lucky stroke (esp. at billiards), fluke. *Faire le raccroc*, (vulg.) [RACCROCHER]; *par raccroc*, by chance, by a fluke.

raccrochage [rakʁɔ'ʃa:ʒ], *n.m.* Accosting, soliciting.

raccrocher [rakʁɔ'ʃe], *v.t.* To hook on or up again, to hang up again; (colloq.) to recover, to get hold of again; (vulg.) to solicit (of prostitutes); to secure (by chance). *Raccrocher son argent*, to recover one's money. *Raccrochez ce tableau*, hang up this picture again.—*v.i.* To make flukes (at play); (Teleph.) to ring off. *se raccrocher*, *v.r.* To cling, to hook on to again; to retrieve one's losses; to grasp or snatch at. *Se raccrocher à une espérance*, to clutch at a straw.

raccrocheuse, *n.f.* (vulg.) Street-walker.

race [ras], *n.f.* Race; stock, breed, blood; family, line, ancestry; tribe, brood, generation. *Ce chien est de bonne race*, this dog is pure-bred; *cette fille chasse de race*, that girl is a flirt like her mother; *croiser les races*, to cross the breeds; *la race future*, future ages; *race de vipères*, generation of vipers; *un cheval de race*, a thoroughbred horse.

racé [ra'se], *a.* (fem. -ée) Thoroughbred.

racème [ra'sem], *n.m.* (Bot.) Raceme. **racémeux**, *a.* (fem. -euse) Racemose.

rachat [ra'ʃa], *n.m.* Repurchase, redemption. *Vendre avec faculté de rachat*, to sell with power of redemption.

rachetable, *a.* Redeemable.

racheter [raʃ'te], *v.t.* To buy back, to repurchase; to buy again, to purchase as a replacement; to redeem, to buy up; to ransom; to compensate, to make up for; to atone, to atone for. *Racheter les prisonniers*, to ransom the prisoners. *Racheter ses vices par ses vertus*, to atone for one's vices by one's virtues. *Racheter une rente*, to redeem an annuity; *racheter des valeurs*, to buy in securities. *se racheter*, *v.r.* To redeem oneself, to buy one's freedom; to be atoned, to be made up for.

rachidien [raʃi'djɛ̃], *a.* (fem. -ienne) (Anat.) Spinal, rachidian. **rachis**, *n.m.* Spinal or vertebral column, spine; (Bot.) stalk. **rachitique**, *a.* Rachitic, rickety.—*n.* Rachitic or rickety person. **rachitis** or **rachitisme**, *n.m.* Rachitis, rickets; (Bot.) blight, stunted development.

racial [ra'sjal], *a.* (fem. -iale, pl. -iaux) Racial.

racinage [raʃi'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Edible roots, root-crops; walnut-dye; (Bookb.) dendroid pattern; marbling.

racinal [raʃi'nal], *n.m.* (pl. -aux) Beam, sleeper.

racine [ra'sin], *n.f.* Root; (fig.) beginning, principle, origin. *Prendre racine*, to take root; *racine carrée*, (Arith.) square root; *racine cubique*, cube root.

raciner, *v.i.* To strike root (of cuttings etc.).—*v.t.* To dye with roots; (Bookb.) to make a dendriform pattern on, to marble.

racisme [ra'sism], *n.m.* Racialism; (Am.) racism. **raciste**, *a.* Racial.—*n.* Racialist, (Am.) racist.

raclage [ra'kla:ʒ], *n.m.* Scraping, raking.

racle [ra:kl], *n.f.* Scraper.

raclée [ra'kle], *n.f.* (fam.) Drubbing, thrashing, hiding.

racler [ra'kle], *v.t.* To scrape, to rake; to rasp. *Racler le boyau*, (fam.) to scrape the fiddle.

raclette, *n.f.* Scraper; (Gard.) small hoe; (Print.) doctor.

racleur, *n.m.* Scraper; (fam.) catgut-scraper, bad violinist.

racloir, *n.m.* Scraper, road-scraper.

racloire, *n.f.* Strike (for levelling a measure of grain).

raclure, *n.f.* Scrapings.

racolage [rakɔ'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Impressing; recruiting, enlisting; soliciting (of prostitutes).

racoler, *v.t.* To entice men to enlist, to tout; to enlist; to pick up (of prostitutes).

racoleur, *n.m.* Tout; *recruiting sergeant.

racoleuse [RACCROCHEUSE].

racontable [rakɔ'tabl], *a.* Relatable.

racontar, *n.m.* Gossip, tittle-tattle.

raconter [rakɔ'te], *v.t.* To relate, to tell, to narrate, to recount. *Raconter par le menu*, to relate in detail.—*v.i.* To tell stories.

raconteur, *n.m.* (fem. -euse) Story-teller, narrator, raconteur.

racornir [rakɔr'nir], *v.t.* To make as hard as horn; to harden; to dry up, to shrivel up. *se racornir*, *v.r.* To grow hard; to shrivel up; to grow callous.

racornissement, *n.m.* Hardening.

racquit [ra'ki], *n.m.* Winning back.

racquitter, *v.t.* To indemnify, to recoup. *se racquitter*, *v.r.* To retrieve one's losses, to recoup oneself.

radar [ra'dar], *n.m.* (abbr. of radio-detecting and ranging, *repérage et télémétrie par radio*) Radar. **radariste**, *n.* Radar operator.

rade [rad], *n.f.* (Naut.) Roads, roadstead. *Grande rade*, outer roads; *petite rade*, inner roads; *rade foraine*, open roadstead; *vaisseau en rade*, roadster. (fam.) *Laisser en rade*, to abandon.

radeau [ra'do], *n.m.* (pl. -eaux) Raft.

rader (1) [ra'de], *v.t.* (Naut.) To anchor in a roadstead.

rader (2) [ra'de], *v.t.* To strike (a measure).

radiaire [ra'dje:r], *a.* and *n.m.* Radiate.

radial, *a.* (fem. -iale, pl. -iaux) Radial.

radiance [ra'djã:s], *n.f.* Radiance, lustre.

radiant, *a.* (fem. -iante) Radiant.—*n.m.* (Astron.) Radiant point; radian.

radiateur, *a.* (fem. -trice) Radiating.—*n.m.* Radiator.

radiation, *n.f.* Radiation, irradiation; obliteration, erasure, striking out. *Radiation atomique*, atomic radiation.

radical [radi'kal], *a.* (fem. -ale, pl. -aux) Radical; complete.—*n.m.* Radical; root.

radicalement, *adv.* Radically. **radicalisme**, *n.m.* Radicalism.

radicant [radi'kã], *a.* (fem. -ante) Radicant, radicating. **radication**, *n.f.* Radication.

radicelle, *n.f.* Radicle. **radicivore**, *a.* Radicivorous, root-eating. **radiculaire**, *a.* Radicular. **radicule**, *n.f.* Radicle.

radié [ra'dje], *a.* (fem. -ée) (Bot. etc.) Radiant, radiate, stellate; struck off.

radier (1) [ra'dje], *n.m.* Revetment protecting masonry against action of water; floor or apron (of docks, locks, basins, etc.); invert (of tunnel).

radier (2) [ra'dje], *v.t.* To strike out, to erase. (Mil.) *Radier des contrôles*, to strike off the

rolls.—*v.i.* To radiate, to beam (with satisfaction).

radiesthésie [radjeste'zi], *n.f.* Radio-electric detection; dowsing. **radiesthésiste**, *n.* Dowser, water-diviner.

radieux [ra'djo], *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Radiant, beaming, shining.

radin [ra'dē], *a. (pop.)* Mean, stingy.

radiner [radi'ne], *v.i. (Mil. slang)* = **RAPPLIQUER**.

radio (1) [ra'djo], *n.f. abbr. of radiodiffusion*, broadcasting, radio. *À la radio*, on the radio; (*appareil de*) *radio*, wireless set; *écouter la radio*, to listen to the wireless, to listen in.

radio (2) [ra'djo], *n.f. abbr. of radiographie*, radiography. *Passer à la radio*, to X-ray; *passer une radio*, to be X-rayed.

radio (3) [ra'djo], *n.m. abbr. of radiotélégramme* and *radiotélégraphiste*. Wireless message; wireless-operator.

radio-actif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Radio-active.

radio-activité, *n.f.* Radio-activity.

radio-conducteur, *n.m.* Coherer.

radio-diagnostic, *n.m.* X-ray diagnosis.

radiodiffuser, *v.t.* To broadcast. **radio-diffusion**, *n.f.* Broadcasting.

radiogramme, *n.m.* Radiogram, aerogram; X-ray.

radiographie, *n.f.* Radiography. **radio-graphier**, *v.t.* To X-ray.

radioguidage, *n.m.* Wireless control. **radio-guidé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Wireless-controlled.

radiolaire, *a. and n.m.* Radiolarian.

radiolé [RADIE].

radiolite, *n.m.* Radiolite. **radiologie**, *n.f.* Radiology. **radiologue**, *n.* Radiologist.

radiomètre, *n.m.* Radiometer.

radiophare, *n.m.* Wireless beacon.

radiophone, *n.m.* Radiophone.

radiophonie, *n.f.* Wireless telephony; broadcasting.

radio-reportage, *n.m.* Broadcast account.

radio-reporter, *n.m.* Commentator.

radioscopie, *n.f.* Radioscopy.

radio-télégramme, *n.m.* Radio-telegram.

radio-téléphonie, *n.f.* Wireless telephony.

radio-thérapie, *n.f.* X-ray treatment, radio-therapy.

radis [ra'di], *n.m.* Radish. (*pop.*) *N'avoir plus un radis*, to be stony-broke.

radium [ra'djom], *n.m.* Radium.

radius [ra'djy:s], *n.m. inv. (Anat.)* Radius.

radoire [ra'dwa:r], *n.f.* Strike (for levelling measures of corn).

radotage [rado'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Nonsense, drivel; dotage. **radoter**, *v.i.* To talk idly, to talk drivel; to dote. **radoterie**, *n.f. (colloq.)* Drivel, rot, twaddle. **radoteur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Driveller, dotard.

radoub [ra'du], *n.m.* Refitting of a ship, graving. *Bassin or forme de radoub*, graving-dock; *en radoub*, undergoing repairs.

radoubage, *n.m.* Repairing (of hull); regeneration (of gun-powder). **radouber**, *v.t.* To refit, to repair (ships); to re-work (damp) powder. **radoubeur**, *n.m.* Ship-repairer; caulker.

radoucir [radu'si:r], *v.t.* To soften, to make milder; to mitigate, to allay; to appease, to pacify. **se radoucir**, *v.r.* To grow milder; to soften, to become soft; to be appeased, to

relent, to relax, to subside. *Le temps se radoucit*, it is getting milder.

radoucissement, *n.m.* Softening, getting milder (of the weather); mitigation, appeasement.

rafale [ra'fal], *n.f.* Squall; strong gust of wind; (*Mil.*) burst of shots; hail (of bullets).

rafalé, *a. (fem. -ée)* Caught in a squall; (*fig.*) storm-beaten.

raffermir [rafer'mi:r], *v.t.* To make firm or firmer; to confirm, to secure, to fortify, to strengthen. *Cet événement raffermi son autorité*, that event strengthened his authority; *raffermir le courage de quelqu'un*, to fortify someone's courage. **se raffermir**, *v.r.* To grow stronger, to gather strength; to be established, to become confirmed; to improve in strength or health. *Sa santé se raffermi*, his health is improving. *Ces actions se raffermissent*, these shares are hardening.

raffermissement, *n.m.* Hardening; fastening, securing; strengthening; confirmation.

raffinée [rafi'nad], *n.f.* Best refined sugar.

raffinage, *n.m.* Refining. **raffiné**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Refined, delicate; subtle, clever; polished.—*n.* Exquisite, sophisticated person.

raffinement [rafin'mā], *n.m.* Refinement, affected nicety or subtlety, affectation. *Les raffinements du luxe*, the refinements of luxury.

raffiner, *v.t.* To refine.—*v.i.* To be over-subtle, to split hairs. *Raffiner sur le point d'honneur*, to be over-nice upon the point of honour. **se raffiner**, *v.r.* To become refined.

raffinerie, *n.f.* Refinery; sugar-refinery, refining. **raffineur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Refiner; sugar-refiner.

raffoler [rafo'le], *v.i.* To dote, to be passionately fond (*de*). *Il raffole de cette femme*, he is infatuated with that woman; *raffoler du théâtre*, to be mad on the theatre.

raffut [ra'fy], *n.m. (pop.)* Noise, row, shindy. *Faire un raffut du diable*, to kick up the devil of a row.

raffûtage [rafy'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Sharpening. **raffûter**, *v.t.* To (re)sharpen, reset.

rafiot or rafiou [ra'fjo], *n.m.* Skiff.

rafistolage [rafisto'la:ʒ], *n.m. (colloq.)* Patching up, mending. **rafistoler**, *v.t.* To mend, to patch up, to do up (clothes etc.).

rafle (1) [ra:fl], *n.f.* Grape-stalk; head of maize stripped of all its fruit.

rafle (2) [ra:fl], *n.f. (Dice)* Pair-royal; clean sweep (by thieves); raid, round-up in the streets by police. *Faire rafle*, (*colloq.*) to sweep off the stakes, to make a clean sweep.

rafler, [ra'fle] *v.t.* To sweep off, to carry off; to round up (of police).

rafraîchir [rafre'ʃi:r], *v.t.* To cool; to refresh, to restore, to repair, to renew, to freshen, to renovate, to rub up; to crop, to cut the ends of, to trim. *Rafrâchir du vin*, to cool wine; *rafrâchir sa mémoire*, to refresh one's memory; *rafrâchir les cheveux*, to clip the hair; *rafrâchir un tableau*, to freshen up a picture.—*v.i.* To cool; to be refreshed; to freshen. **se rafraîchir**, *v.r.* To cool, to grow cool; to take refreshment, to refresh oneself; to be refreshed, to recruit one's strength, to rest. *Venez vous rafraîchir*, come and take some refreshment.

rafraîchissant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Cooling, refreshing; laxative.—*n.m.* Cooling medicine.

rafraîchissement, *n.m.* Cooling; cooling effect; (*pl.*) refreshments, (*Naut.*) provisions, supplies.

rafraîchisseur or **rafraîchissoir**, *n.m.* Refrigerator; wine-cooler.

ragailardir [ragajar'di:r], *v.t.* To enliven, to cheer up, to buck up.

rage [ra:ʒ], *n.f.* Rabies; hydrophobia, canine madness; violent pain; rage, fury; passion; mania. *Faire rage*, to cause great disorder or havoc; to be all the rage. *Il a la rage du jeu*, he has a passion for gambling. *Rage de dents*, violent toothache. **rageant**, *a. (fem. -eante)* (*fam.*) Enraging. **rager**, *v.i. (colloq.)* To be in a passion; to be angry, to fume.

rageur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Ill-tempered person, spitfire.—*a.* Ill-tempered. *D'un ton rageur*, in an angry tone. **rageusement**, *adv.* Angrily, passionately.

raglan [ra'glā], *n.m.* Raglan (overcoat).

ragondin [ragō'dē], *n.m.* Nutria (fur).

ragot [ra'go], *a. (fem. -ote)* Thick and short, thick-set.—*n.m.* Wild boar of two years old; little horse; (*fig.*) malicious gossip, tittle-tattle. **ragoter**, *v.i. (fam.)* To gossip.

ragoût [ra'gu], *n.m.* Ragout; stew; (*fig.*) relish, seasoning and spice. *En ragoût*, stewed; *ragoût de mouton*, Irish stew.

ragoûtant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Relishing, savoury, (*fig.*) inviting, tempting. *Ce mets-là n'est guère ragoûtant*, that dish is not very tempting.

ragoûter, *v.t.* To restore the appetite of; to stimulate, to stir up.

ragrafer [ragra'fe], *v.t.* To reclamp, to hook again.

ragréage [ragre'a:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Refitting.

ragréer, *v.t.* To finish, to give the finishing touch to; to renovate, to do up; to repair; (*Naut.*) to rig anew, to refit.

ragrément or **ragrément**, *n.m.* Finishing; restoration, renovation, doing up.

raguer [ra'ge], *v.t., v.i.* To chafe, to gall, to rub (of a rope).

Raguse [ra'gy:z], *f.* Ragusa.

rahat loukoum [raatlu'kum], *n.m.* Turkish delight.

rai [RAIS].

raid [red], *n.m.* A long-distance run or flight; reconnaissance; endurance test; raid. *Un raid aérien*, an air-raid.

raide [red], *a.* Stiff, rigid; tight, taut; steep; inflexible, firm; swift, rapid; (*colloq.*) extraordinary, tall; (*slang*) 'stiff', intolerable. *C'est un peu raide!* that's a bit stiff! *danser sur la corde raide*, to dance on the tight-rope; *raide comme une barre de fer*, as stiff as a poker; *se tenir raide*, to stand stiffly; *un procédé un peu raide*, that's rather a harsh proceeding; *vol raide*, strong flight.—*adv.* Quick, swiftly, suddenly. *Tomber raide mort*, to fall dead on the spot, to fall stone dead.

raideur, *n.f.* Stiffness, rigidity; firmness, inflexibility; tightness; steepness; swiftness; tenacity; harshness.

raidillon, *n.m.* Stiff ascent, up-hill path.

raidir, *v.t.* To stiffen, to render rigid; to tighten; to make strong, inflexible, or hard-hearted.—*v.i.* and *se raidir*, *v.r.* To stiffen;

to grow stiff; to be inflexible; (*fig.*) to harden oneself (*contre*), to withstand.

raidissement, *n.m.* Stiffening, tautening.

raidisseur, *n.m.* Wire-strainer; counter-brace.

raie (1) [re], *n.f.* Line, stroke; streak, stripe; furrow; weal; parting (of hair). *Étoffe à raies*, striped material; *faire sa raie*, to part one's hair.

raie (2) [re], *n.f.* (*Ichth.*) Ray, skate. *Grosse raie* or *raie grosse queue blonde*; *raie blanche* (or *cendrée*), common skate; *raie bouclée*, thornback; *raie pécheresse*, angler or fishing frog.

raifort [re'fɔ:r], *n.m.* Horse-radish.

rail [ra:j, ra:j], *n.m. (pl. rails)* (*Rail.*) Rail. *Rail conducteur*, live rail; *rail à ornières*, tram-rail; *rail mobile*, switch-rail, point; *rail à patin*, flat-bottomed rail.

railler [ra'je], *v.t.* To banter, to chaff; to scoff at.—*v.i.* To banter, to jest. *Je ne raille pas*, I am not joking. *se railler*, *v.r.* To jest, to mock, to make game (*de*).

raillerie, *n.f.* Raillery, bantering; jesting, jest. *Entendre la raillerie*, to be able to take a joke; *raillerie à part* or *sans raillerie*, seriously, without joking; *tourner une chose en raillerie*, to make a joke of something.

railleur, *a. (fem. -euse)* Bantering, joking; jeering, scoffing. *D'un ton railleur*, in a mocking tone.—*n.* Banterer, joker; scoffer, jeerer.

railleusement, *adv.* Mockingly.

rainer [re'ne], *v.t. (Tech.)* To groove; to slot.

rainette [re'net], *n.f.* (*Zool.*) Tree-frog; (*Bot.*) pippin. *Rainette grise*, russet.

rainure [re'ny:r], *n.f.* Groove, rabbet, slot.

raiponce [re'pɔ:s], *n.f.* Rampion.

raire [re:r], *v.i. irr. (conjugated like TRAIRE)* or *réer*, *v.i.* To bell, to troat (of bucks etc.).

rais or **rai** [re], *n.m.* Spoke (of a wheel); ray (of light).

raisin [re'zē], *n.m.* Grapes. *Des raisins secs*, raisins; *grand raisin*, royal (paper); *un grain de raisin*, a grape; *une grappe de raisin*, a bunch of grapes; *raisin d'Amérique*, (*Bot.*) pokeweed; *raisins de Corinthe*, (grocer's) currants; *raisin de renard*, herb Paris; *raisins de Smyrne*, sultanas; *raisin des tropiques*, bladder wrack; *raisin d'ours*, bearberry; *raisin du diable*, black bryony. *Ton mi-figue, mi-raisin*, half in jest, half in earnest.

raisiné, *n.m.* Grape jam; (*vulg.*) blood.

raison [re'zɔ], *n.f.* Reason; sense, judgment, sanity; satisfaction, reparation; justice, right, excuse, answer; proof, ground, matter, argument; cause, motive; (*Arith.*) ratio; (*Law*) claim. *À plus forte raison* [FORT]; *à raison de*, at the rate of; *à telle fin que de raison* [FIN (1)]; *avec raison*, rightly; *avoir raison*, to be right; *avoir raison de*, to overcome, to get the better of; *bonne raison*, good grounds; *comme de raison*, as it is fit, of course; *donner raison à quelqu'un*, to decide in favour of someone, to side with someone; *en raison de*, in proportion to, at the rate of, by reason of, in consideration of; *entendre raison* [ENTENDRE]; *faire raison à*, to give satisfaction to, to pledge (in drinking); *il n'a point de raison*, he is lacking in common sense; *l'âge de raison*, years of discretion; *livre de raison*, ledger; *mariage de raison*, marriage of convenience; *mettre quelqu'un à la raison* [METTRE]; *parler*

raison, to talk sense; *plus que de raison*, more than is reasonable; *point tant de raisons*, don't argue so much; *raison de plus*, all the more reason; *raison directe, inverse*, direct, inverse ratio; *raison probable*, probable proof; *raisons de famille*, family reasons; *raison d'État* [ÉTAT]; *raison d'être*, justification, grounds; (Comm.) *raison sociale*, firm, style or name of a firm; *ramener quelqu'un à la raison*, to bring someone to his senses; *rendre raison de sa conduite*, to give an account of one's conduct; *sans raison*, groundless, groundlessly; *se faire une raison*, to accept the inevitable; *tirer raison d'une injure*, to obtain satisfaction for an injury.

raisonnable, *a.* Rational, reasonable, thinking, sensible; just, equitable, proper, right; adequate, moderate, fair; tolerable. *Il est d'une taille raisonnable*, he is fairly tall; *pension raisonnable*, adequate pension; *prix raisonnable*, moderate price; *peu raisonnable*, unreasonable. **raisonnablement**, *adv.* Reasonably, sensibly, fairly, justly, moderately, pretty well; tolerably.

raisonné, *a. (fem. -ée)* Rational, intelligent; supported by proof, systematic, methodical; classified, analytical. *Catalogue raisonné*, descriptive, analytical list or catalogue.

raisonnement, *n.m.* Reason; reasoning, argument; answer; (*colloq., pl.*) observations, remarks. *Faire des raisonnements à perte de vue*, to argue endlessly; *point tant de raisonnements*, not so many objections.

raisonner, *v.i.* To reason; to argue; to raise objections; to answer, to murmur.—*v.t.* To apply one's reason to, to study, to consider; to talk or discourse upon; to make (a person) listen to reason; to declare cargo (to customs). **se raisonner**, *v.r.* To reason with oneself.

raisonneur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Reasoner, logician; arguer, pertinacious answerer.—*a.* Reasoning; argumentative.

rajah, raja [ra'ʒa], *n.m.* Rajah.

rajeunir [raʒœ'ni:r], *v.t.* To restore to youth, to rejuvenate; to make look young or younger; to revive, to renew; to modernize, to smarten up. *Rajeunir des meubles*, to renew furniture. *Ça ne nous rajeunit pas*, that doesn't make us look any younger.—*v.i. (takes the auxiliary AVOIR or ÊTRE according as action or state is meant)* To grow young again, to be restored to youth; to recover one's freshness or vigour. **se rajeunir**, *v.r.* To make oneself look young again; to understate one's age.

rajeunissant, *a. (fem. -ante)* That makes one look younger, rejuvenating.

rajeunissement, *n.m.* Making young again; growing young again; rejuvenation; renewal, renovation.

rajouter [raʒu'te], *v.t.* To add again; to add more of.

rajustement [rajystœ'mā], *n.m.* Readjustment, setting in order; (*fig.*) reconciliation.

rajuster, *v.t.* To readjust, to put to rights; (*fig.*) to settle, to reconcile. *On les a rajustés*, they have been reconciled; *rajuster une querelle*, to make up a quarrel. **se rajuster**, *v.r.* To readjust or straighten one's dress; to be reconciled.

râle (1) [ra:l], *n.m.* Rail (bird). *Râle de genêt*, landrail, corncrake; *râle d'eau*, brook ouzel, water rail; *râle de Baillon*, pink-footed small

crake; *râle marouette*, spotted crake; *râle poussin*, green-footed lesser crake.

râle (2) [ra:l] or **râlement**, *n.m.* Rattling in the throat. *Râle de la mort*, death-rattle.

ralenti [ralā'ti], *a.* Slackened, slower (pace, speed).—*n.m. (Cine.)* Slow motion. *Tourner au ralenti*, (*Motor.*) to tick over.

ralentir [ralā'ti:r], *v.t., v.i.* To slacken; to slow down, to ease up; to lessen, to abate, to moderate. **se ralentir**, *v.r.* To slacken, to slow up; to abate, to relax; to flag.

ralentissement, *n.m.* Slackening; decrease, decline; flagging, cooling (of zeal).

râler [ra'le], *v.i.* To be at one's last gasp; (*pop.*) to be angry, in a rage.

râleur [ra'lœr], *n.m. and a. (fem. -euse) (pop.)* Stingy (person); nagging, bad-tempered (person).

ralingue [ra'lē:g], *n.f. (Naut.)* Bolt-rope (of a sail). **ralinguer**, *v.t.* To sew the bolt-ropes to (a sail).—*v.i.* To fly loose to the wind (of sails), to shiver.

raller [RAIRE].

ralliement [rali'mā], *n.m.* Rallying, rally; winning over. *Mot de ralliement*, (*Mil.*) countersign, password; *point de ralliement*, rallying-point; *signe de ralliement*, rallying-sign. *Sonner au ralliement*, to sound the recall.

rallier [ra'lje], *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* To rally; to rejoin; to win over; (*Naut.*) to stand into (the land etc.). *Rallier la terre*, to stand into the land; *rallier le navire au vent*, to haul the ship into the wind. *Rallier son poste*, to return to one's post. *Ce projet rallia tous les partis*, this plan won the agreement of all parties. **se rallier**, *v.r.* To rally; to join, to adopt (à). *Se rallier à terre*, (*Naut.*) to hug the shore.

rallonge [ra'lɔ:ʒ], *n.f.* Lengthening-piece. *Rallonge d'une table*, leaf of a table; *table à rallonges*, draw-table. **rallongement**, *n.m.* Lengthening, extension. **rallonger**, *v.t.* To lengthen; let out (skirt).—*v.i.* To extend, to lengthen.

rallumer [raly'me], *v.t.* To relight, to light again; to rekindle; to revive. **se rallumer**, *v.r.* To light again; (*fig.*) to break out again, to rekindle.

rallye [ra'li], *n.m. (Motor.)* Race meeting, rally.

rallye-paper [ralipe'pœ:r] or **rallie-papier**, *n.m. (pl. rallye-papers, rallie-papiers)* Paper-chase.

ramadan [rama'dā] or **ramazan**, *n.m.* Ramadan (the holy month of Moslems). *Faire ramadan*, to fast in the daytime (and have a good time at night); (*Mil.*) to make a row, din.

ramage [ra'ma:ʒ], *n.m.* Floral pattern (on stuffs); singing, chirping, warbling (of birds); (*fig.*) prattle (of children).

ramaigrir [rame'gri:r], *v.t.* To make lean or thin again.—*v.i.* To grow thin again. **ramai-grissement**, *n.m.* Emaciation, leanness.

ramas [ra'ma], *n.m. inv.* Heap, disorderly collection; set, troop, lot, rabble. *Un ramas de bandits*, a set of robbers; *un ramas d'impostures*, a mass of deception.

ramassage [rama'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Gathering, collecting.

ramasse [ra'ma:s], *n.f.* Sledge (used on mountains).

ramassé [ramɑ'se], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Thick-set, squat, stocky; compact.

ramassement [ramas'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Gathering, collecting.

ramasse-miettes, *n.m. inv.* Crumb-tray.

ramasser, *v.t.* To collect, to gather; to scrape together, to rake together; to pick up, to take up. *Ramasser toutes ses forces*, to muster all one's strength. (*fam.*) *Ramasser une bûche*, or *une pelle*, to come a cropper; *se faire ramasser*, (*fam.*) to get picked up by the police; to be 'told off'. *se ramasser*, *v.r.* To assemble, to gather together; to roll itself up (of an animal), to be huddled up; to crouch, to gather oneself (before leaping); to gather oneself up, to pick oneself up (after a spill).

ramasseur [ramɑ'sœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Gatherer, collector.

ramassis [ramɑ'si], *n.m.* [RAMAS].

ramazan [RAMADAN].

rambarde [rɑ̃'bɑrd], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Hand-rail.

ramdam [ram'dɑm, ram'dɑ̃], *n.m.* (*Mil. slang*) [RAMADAN].

rame (1) [ram], *n.f.* Scull, oar; (*Hort.*) stick, prop; (*Manuf.*) tenter frame. *Être à la rame*, to tug at the sculls, to pull at the oars; (*fig.*) to work hard; (*Cycl.*) to toil along; *faire fausse rame*, to catch a crab.

rame (2) [ram], *n.f.* Ream (of paper); string, row (of barges); lift (of carriages); made-up train or portion of train. *Une rame de Métro*, an Underground train.

ramé [ra'me], *a.* (*fem.* -ée (1)) Supported with sticks (of peas), propped, staked (of plants); bar, double-head (of shot); (*Her.*) ramé. **Balles ramées*, double shot; *boulets ramés*, bar-shot.

rameau [ra'mo], *n.m.* (*pl.* -eaux) Bough, small branch (of a tree); branch, subdivision; (*Anat.*) ramification; (*pl.*) antlers (of deer). *Le dimanche des Rameaux*, Palm Sunday.

ramée (2), *n.f.* Green boughs, green arbour. *Sous la ramée*, under the greenwood tree.

ramendable [ramɑ̃'dabl], *a.* Mendable.

ramendage, *n.m.* Mending (*esp.* of gilt).

ramender [ramɑ̃'de], *v.t.* To manure again; to mend (gilding etc.).

ramener [ram'ne], *v.t. irr.* (*conjugated like AMENER*) To bring back, to bring again; to bring; to put back; to take home; to bring over; to restore, to re-establish; to reclaim; to recall. *Ramener à la maison*, to bring home. *Ramener quelqu'un à son devoir*, to recall someone to his duty. *se ramener*, *v.r.* To amount to; (*pop.*) to come along, to turn up. *Ses remarques se ramènent à ceci*, his remarks amount to this.

rameneur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Bringer back, recaller, restorer.

ramequin [ram'kɛ̃], *n.m.* Ramekin (dish of cheese etc.).

ramer (1) [ra'me], *v.i.* To row, to scull. *Ramer en pointe*, to row; *ramer en couple*, to scull; (*Cycl.*) *ramer* or *être à la rame*, to toil along.

ramer (2) [ra'me], *v.t.* To stick (peas), to stake, to prop (plants).

ramer (3) [ra'me], *v.t.* (*Rail.*) To make lifts (of wagons).

ramette [ra'met], *n.f.* Ream (of note-paper); (*Print.*) fancy-case.

rameur [ra'mœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse (1)) Rower.

Rameur de pointe, oarsman; *rameur de couple*, sculler.

rameux [ra'mø], *a.* (*fem.* -euse (2)) Branching, branchy, ramose.

ramier, *n.m.* Wood-pigeon, ring-dove. *Petit ramier* or *colombin*, stockdove.

ramification [ramifika'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Ramification.

ramifier, *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To ramify.

se ramifier, *v.r.* To ramify, to separate into branches, to divide.

ramille, *n.f.*, or **ramillon**, *n.m.* Twig.

ramingue [ra'mɛ̃:g], *a.* Restive (horse).

ramollir [ramo'li:r], *v.t.* To soften, (*fig.*) to enervate, to unman. *se ramollir*, *v.r.* To soften, to grow soft; (*fig.*) to relent; to grow dull-witted. **ramollissant**, *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Softening, emollient.—*n.m.* (*Med.*) Emollient.

ramollissement, *n.m.* Softening. *Ramollissement du cerveau*, softening of the brain.

ramollot, *n.m.* (*pop.*) An old dodderer, crock, fogey.

ramonage [ramo'na:ʒ], *n.m.* Chimney sweeping. **ramoner**, *v.t.* To sweep (a chimney).

ramoneur, *n.m.* Chimney-sweeper, sweep.

rampant [rɑ̃'pɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Creeping, crawling; (*fig.*) cringing, grovelling, servile; (*Her.*) rampant. *Lierre rampant*, ground-ivy; (*Av.*) *personnel rampant*, ground staff; *style rampant*, pedestrian style.—*n.m.* (*fam.*) *Les rampants*, the ground staff, the maintenance men.

rampe [rɑ̃:p], *n.f.* Flight of stairs; banisters; slope, ramp, incline, gradient; (*Theat.*) footlights; (*Eng.*) inclined plane. *Lâcher la rampe*, (*slang*) to die, to kick the bucket. *Rampe mobile*, moving incline. *Cette pièce ne pourra passer la rampe*, that play won't make a hit, or get across.

rampement [rɑ̃p'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Creeping, crawling.

ramper, *v.i.* To creep, to crawl; (*fig.*) to crouch, to cringe, to grovel; (*Arch.*) to slope. *Son style rampe*, his style is uninspired.

Ramsès [ram'zes], *m.* Rameses.

ramure [ra'my:r], *n.f.* Branches, boughs; antlers (of a stag).

rancart [rɑ̃'ka:r], *n.m.* *Mettre au rancart*, to throw aside, to cast off; to put on the shelf.

rance (1) [rɑ̃:s], *a.* Rancid, rank; (*fig.*) rusty, worn-out, out-of-date.—*n.m.* Rancidness. *Sentir le rance*, to smell rancid.

rance (2) [rɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Stand for barrel; balk (of timber); (*pl.*) (*Naut.*) kevels.

ranche [rɑ̃:ʃ], *n.f.* Rung of a pole-ladder.

rancher, *n.m.* Pole-ladder; jib.

ranci [rɑ̃'si], *a.* (*fem.* -ie) Rancid. **rancidité**, **rancissure**, *n.f.*, or **rancissement**, *n.m.* Rancidity. **rancir**, *v.i.* To grow rancid.

rancœur [rɑ̃'kœ:r], *n.f.* Rancour, bitterness (of feeling).

rançon [rɑ̃'sɔ̃], *n.f.* Ransom. **rançonnement**, *n.m.* Ransoming; (*fig.*) exaction, extortion.

rançonner, *v.t.* To set a ransom upon; to ransom; (*fig.*) to fleece. **rançonneur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) One who puts to ransom; (*fig.*) extortioner.

rancune [rɑ̃'kyn], *n.f.* Rancour, spite, grudge, malice. *Il lui garde rancune*, he bears him a grudge; *par rancune*, out of spite; *ne lui gardons pas rancune*, let's bear him no malice; *sans rancune*, no hard feelings! with no ill-feeling.

rancunier, *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* -ière) Rancorous, spiteful (person).

randonnée [rādo'ne], *n.f.* Circuit or doubling (of game); (*fig.*) long walk or round, outing, run, ramble, tour, trip; (*Austral.*) hike.

rang [rā], *n.m.* Row, line, rank; order, class; rank; rate (of ships etc.); (*Print.*) frame; tier (of boxes in theatres); (*C*) country road. *À son rang*, in one's place; *à vos rangs!* fall in! *de premier rang*, first-rate; *compagnie hors rang*, headquarters wing; *en rangs serrés, par rangs serrés*, in close order; *former les rangs, se mettre en rangs*, to fall in; *il aspire au premier rang*, he aspires to the first place; *mettre au rang de ses amis*, to reckon among one's friends; *premier rang des fauteuils d'orchestre*, first row of the stalls; *premier rang de tricot*, first row (or round) of knitting; *prendre rang*, to have one's place; *rang social*, social status; *rompre les rangs*, to dismiss, to fall out; *se mettre sur les rangs*, to enter the lists, to come forward (as a candidate); *ouvrez vos rangs!* open order! *serrez les rangs!* close up! (*officier*) *sorti du rang*, risen from the ranks, ranker.

rangé [rā'ʒe], *a.* (*fem.* -ée (1)) Ordered, tidy; steady. *En bataille rangée*, in a pitched battle; *un homme rangé*, a steady man.

rangée (2), *n.f.* Row, range, file, line, tier, set. *Une rangée de livres*, a row of books; *une rangée de points*, a row of stitches (in knitting).

rangement, *n.m.* Arranging, putting in order.

ranger [rā'ʒe], *v.t.* To put in order, to set to rights; to draw up, to marshal; to array, to arrange; to range, to set in order; to rank; to put aside, to turn aside; to keep back; to bring under, to reduce, to subdue; (*Naut.*) to coast, to hug, to range, to sail close to. *Les gardes firent ranger le peuple*, the guards kept the people back; *ranger des gens deux à deux*, to place people in double file; *ranger des livres*, to set books in order; *ranger la côte* [CÔTE]; *ranger une armée en bataille* [BATAILLE]; *rangez cette table*, put that table in its place. **se ranger**, *v.r.* To make room, to make way (for), to get out of the way; to range or place oneself; to draw up (of carriages, troops, etc.), to pull up (at kerb); to pull over to the side; to fall in (of soldiers); to amend, to reform; to veer (of the wind). *Il se rangea dans un coin*, he drew aside into a corner; *il s'est rangé*, he has settled down (after sowing his wild oats); *les troupes se rangèrent en bataille*, the troops drew up in order of battle; *rangez-vous donc!* make room, will you! *se ranger à l'avis de quelqu'un*, to fall in with someone's opinion; *se ranger du parti de quelqu'un*, to go over to someone's side.

rangeur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) A person who arranges etc.

Rangoun [rā'gun], *m.* Rangoon.

ranimer [rani'me], *v.t.* To restore to life, to revive, to reanimate; to stir up, to rouse, to enliven; to cheer up, to put new life into. *Le printemps ranime toute la nature*, spring revives all nature; *ranimer les couleurs d'un tableau*, to revive the colour of a picture. **se ranimer**, *v.r.* To revive, to come to life again; to be restored to health; to brighten up, to be enlivened; to cheer up. *La nature se ranime*, nature revives; *le feu se ranime*, the fire is beginning to burn up.

ranule [ra'nyl], *n.f.* (*Path.*) Ranula, frog-tongue.

ranz [rā:s], *n.m. inv.* *Ranz des vaches*, song of the Swiss cowherds.

Raoul [ra'ul], *m.* Ralph.

***raout** [ra'ut], *n.m.* Rout, party, reception.

rapace [ra'pas], *a.* Rapacious; greedy for gain or for a prey; predacious; grasping (of person).—*n.m.* Rapacious bird, bird of prey. *Les rapaces*, the raptors. **rapacement**, *adv.* Rapaciously. **rapacité**, *n.f.* Rapacity; cupidity.

râpage [ra'pa:ʒ], *n.m.* Rasping; grating.

rapatelle [rapa'tel], *n.f.* Hair-cloth.

rapatriement [rapatri'mā], *n.m.* Repatriation, sending back to the home country.

rapatrier, *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To repatriate, to send back to their country; (*dial.*) to reconcile, to make friends again. *On les a rapatriés*, they have been repatriated; they have been reconciled.

râpe [ra:p], *n.f.* Grater; rasp; rough file; stalk, stem (of grapes) [RAFLE (1)].

râpé, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Grated; rasped; shabby, threadbare, worn out (of clothes).—*n.m.* Rape-wine; fresh grapes put into a vessel of spoiled wine to improve it; chips to clarify wine; mixture of left-over wines.

râper, *v.t.* To grate (cheese), to rasp; to grind (snuff); to make threadbare.

rapetassage [rapta'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Patching up, mending, cobbling. **rapetasser**, *v.t.* To patch, to patch up, to piece, to botch (up), to mend, to cobble. **rapetasseur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Piecer, patcher; cobbler; (*fig.*) compiler, adapter.

rapetissement [raptis'mā], *n.m.* Shortening, shrinking, lessening; (*fig.*) belittling. **rape-tisser**, *v.t.* To shorten, to make smaller; (*fig.*) to belittle.—*v.i.* To grow less, to shorten, to shrink.

râpeux, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Raspy (tongue); harsh (wine).

Raphaël [rafa'el], *m.* Raphael; Raffael.

raphia [ra'fja], *n.m.* Raffia (grass).

rapiat [ra'pja], *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* -ate) (*fam.*) Avaricious, mean (person), stingy; skin-flint.

rapide [ra'pid], *a.* Rapid, quick, speedy, swift, fleet, fast; hasty, sudden; steep. *Une guérison rapide*, a speedy recovery; *une pente rapide*, a steep incline.—*n.m.* Rapid; fast train. *Les rapides*, the rapids (in river). **rapidement**, *adv.* Rapidly, swiftly, fast; suddenly, steeply. **rapidité**, *n.f.* Rapidity, swiftness, speed; steepness. *La rapidité du tir*, (*Mil.*) the rate of fire; *sur un rythme rapide*, at a quick rate.

rapieçage [rapje'sa:ʒ] or **rapieçement** [rapjes'mā], *n.m.* Piecing, patching. **rapiecer** or **rapieçeter**, *v.t. irr.* (*conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER*) To piece, to patch.

rapière [ra'pje:r], *n.f.* Rapier.

rapin [ra'pē], *n.m.* Art student; (*fig.*) dauber.

rapine [ra'pin], *n.f.* Rapine, pillage, robbery; spoil, plunder; graft. **rapiner**, *v.t., v.i.* To pillage, to plunder; to peculate.

rapineur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Plunderer, pillager, pilferer.

raplaplat [rapla'pla], *a. inv.* (*fam.*) Fagged out, washed out, nearly finished (person); trite, uninteresting (work).

rappareillement [rapare:j'mã] or **rappariement** [rapari'mã], *n.m.* Matching, completing (set or pair). **rappareiller**, *v.t.*, or **rapparier**, *v.t.* (conjugated like **PRIER**) To match, to complete.

rappel [ra'pel], *n.m.* Recall, recalling, reminder, call (to order); (*Mil.*) bugle-call or drums beating to arms or quarters; tattoo, assembly; revocation, repeal; after-payment, after-account or call; (*fig.*) a faint whiff. *Battre le rappel*, (*Mil.*) to beat or call to arms or the fall-in; (*Mount.*) *corde de rappel*, double rope; *rappel à l'ordre*, call to order; *rappel de chariot*, (*Typewriting*) return of carriage, back-spacing; *rappel de lumière*, (*Paint.*) highlight, touch of light; *rappel de solde*, further payment, back pay.

rappeler, *v.t. irr.* (conjug. like **APPELER**) To call again; to call back, to call off, to recall, to call home; to keep on calling; to restore (to life etc.); to summon up, to muster (one's courage etc.); to retract, to recant; to recall to mind; to recall to someone's memory, to remind. *Je m'en allais et il m'a rappelé*, I was going and he called me back; *rappeler le chariot (d'une machine à écrire)*, to return the carriage; to back-space; *rappeler le temps passé*, to recall the past; *rappeler quelqu'un à la vie*, to restore someone to life; *rappeler quelqu'un à l'ordre*, to call someone to order; *rappeler son chien*, to call off one's dog; *rappeler ses esprits*, to recover oneself; *rappeler un homme à son devoir*, to recall a man to his duty; *rappelez-le moi*, remind me of it; *rappelez-moi à son bon souvenir*, remember me kindly to him. **se rappeler**, *v.r.* To recollect, to remember, to recall to mind. *Je me le rappelle parfaitement*, I recollect it very well; *je me rappelle l'avoir fait*, I remember doing it; *vous rappelez-vous?* do you remember?

rappliquer [rapli'ke], *v.t.* To apply again (an ointment).—*v.i.* (*fam.*) To come back, to turn up.

rapport [ra'pɔ:r], *n.m.* Revenue, profit; product, produce; productiveness, bearing; report, account, information, tale, story; return, statement; affinity, analogy, resemblance, conformity, correspondence; harmony, agreement; relation, connexion, reference; communication, intercourse; ratio, proportion; restitution, reimbursement, refunding; rising (in the stomach). *Aimer à faire des rapports*, to love to tell tales; *avoir de bons rapports avec quelqu'un*, to be on good terms with someone; *avoir rapport à*, to relate to; *être de bon rapport*, to bring in a good profit; *être en plein rapport*, to be productive, to be in bearing (of land); *faire un rapport*, to draw up a report, to make a return; *il n'y a aucun rapport entre ces choses*, there is no connexion between these things; *le style n'est pas en rapport avec le sujet*, the style is not in keeping with the subject; *maison de rapport*, tenement house; *mettre une personne en rapport avec une autre*, to bring a person into contact with another; *par rapport à*, in proportion, comparison, or regard to; *pièces de rapport*, odd parts to form a patchwork etc.; inlaid pieces; *salle des rapports*, (*Mil.*) orderly room; *sous le rapport de*, with regard to; *sous tous les rapports*, in every respect.

rapportable, *a.* That must be refunded, restorable; attributable.

rapporté, *a. (fem. -ée)* Brought back. *Bout rapporté*, toe-cap (of shoe); *ouvrage de pièces rapportées*, inlaid work; *poches rapportées*, patch-pockets; *terres rapportées*, artificial soil.

rapporter [rapɔr'te], *v.t.* To bring back, to take back; to bring, to bring home; to bring in, to yield; to fetch; to retrieve (of dog); to refund, to return; to repeal, to revoke, to recall; to report, to tell, to give an account of; to quote; to direct, to refer; to attribute; (*Surveying*) to trace, to set down; to post (in ledger); to plot, to join, to fit (a piece). *Cette mauvaise action ne lui rapportera rien*, this bad action will avail him nothing; *il n'en a rapporté que des coups*, he only got blows for it; *il rapporte tout*, he tells everything; *rapporter du journal au grand livre*, to post from the journal to the ledger; *rapporter l'effet à sa cause*, to refer the effect to its cause; *rapporter tout à soi*, to make everything subservient to self; *rapporter un fait comme il s'est passé*, to relate a fact as it happened; *son argent lui rapporte six pour cent*, his money brings him in six per cent; *une terre qui rapporte beaucoup*, an estate that yields a good income.—*v.i.* To retrieve (of the dog); (*sch.*) to tell tales, to sneak; to pay well, to be profitable. *Ce chien rapporte bien*, this dog retrieves well. **se rapporter**, *v.r.* To agree, to correspond, to tally; to relate, to have reference, to be related. *Je m'en rapporte à votre témoignage*, I abide by what you say; *je m'en rapporte à vous*, I leave it to you, I take your word for it; *s'il faut s'en rapporter aux anciennes traditions*, if we are to believe ancient traditions.

rapporteur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Tell-tale, tale-bearer, sneak; reporter, stenographer; (*Geom.*) protractor. *Juge-rapporteur*, judge-advocate; *rapporteur d'un comité*, committee reporter.

rapprendre [ra'prɛ:dr], *v.t. irr.* (conjugated like **PRENDRE**) To learn anew; to teach again.

rapprochement [raprɔʃ'mã], *n.m.* Drawing closer, placing near, bringing together; (*Polit.*) rapprochement, reconciliation; junction, union; putting together, comparison.

rapprocher, *v.t.* To bring near again, to put near again; to bring nearer, to bring together; to bring into harmony or agreement, to reconcile; to compare. *Rapprocher deux personnes*, to bring two persons together, to reconcile two persons; *rapprochez ces deux planches*, bring these two planks closer. **se rapprocher**, *v.r.* To come near again; to draw nearer; to be brought together; to begin to agree or to be friends again, to become reconciled; to approach, to approximate (*de*).

hapsode [rap'sɔd], *n.m.* Rhapsode.

hapsodie, *n.f.* Rhapsody.

rapt [rapt], *n.m.* Abduction; kidnapping.

râpûre [ra'py:r], *n.f.* Raspings.

raquette [ra'ket], *n.f.* Racket, battledore; snow-shoe; regulating lever (of watch); Indian fig, prickly pear, opuntia. *C'est une bonne raquette* or *il a un bon coup de raquette*, he is good at tennis.

rare [ra:r], *a.* Rare, uncommon, unusual; extraordinary; singular; scarce; thin, scanty, sparse; slow (of the pulse). *Devenir rare comme les beaux jours*, to become quite a stranger.—*n.m.* The rare. *Le rare n'est pas*

toujours le beau, the most extraordinary is not always the most beautiful.

raréfaction, *n.f.* Rarefaction.

raréfiant, *a. (fem. -iante)* Rarefying.

raréfier, *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* To rarefy.

se raréfier, *v.r.* To become rare; to become rarefied.

rarement, *adv.* Rarely, seldom.

rareté, *n.f.* Rarity; scarcity; singularity; rare object.

rarissime, *a.* Very rare, most rare, of the rarest.

ras (1) [ra], *a. (fem. rase)* Close-shaven, close-cropped, shorn; bare, smooth; open, flat, low; low-built, flat-bottomed, undecked. *À ras bord*, to the brim; *du velours ras*, smooth velvet; *faire table rase*, to clear the board of, to sweep away all preconceptions; *il a le menton ras*, he has a bare, smooth chin; *navire ras* or *rasé*, dismasted vessel; *rase campagne*, open country; *un chien à poil ras*, a short-haired dog.—*n.m.* Short-nap cloth; level. *À ras de terre*, flush or level with the ground; *au ras de l'eau*, nearly level with the water.

ras (2) [ra], *n.m.* Raft. *Ras de carène*, (*Naut.*) shipwright's floating stage.

ras (3) [RAZ].

rasade [ra'zad], *n.f.* Brimful glass (of wine). *Boire une rasade*, to drink a bumper.

rasant [ra'sā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Shaving, grazing; sweeping; (*fam.*) boring, dull, tedious. *Fortification rasante*, low fortification; *tir rasant*, grazing fire; *vol rasant* or *rase-mottes*, flight near the ground; *vue rasante*, view of a flat, open country.

(C) **rasé** [ra'ze], *n.m.* Cleared land (in a forest).

***rasement** [raz'mā], *n.m.* Razing or levelling to the ground.

rase-mottes [raz'mot], *n.m. inv.* Overshoot. *Voler en rase-mottes* or *faire du rase-mottes*, (*Av.*) to hedge-hop, to skim the ground.

raser [ra'ze], *v.t.* To shave; to demolish, to pull down, to raze; to cut down (a ship); to graze, to touch, to skim over; (*fam.*) to bore, to worry. *Raser la côte*, to hug the coast; *raser une maison*, to pull down a house; (*cheval*) *qui rase le tapis*, daisy-cutter; *se faire raser*, to get a shave, to have a shave; *une balle lui rase le visage*, a bullet grazed his face. **se raser**, *v.r.* To shave, to shave oneself, to be shaved; (*fam.*) to get bored.

raseur [ra'zæ:r], *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Shaver; (*fam.*) bore.

rasibus [razi'bys], *adv. (colloq.)* Quite close.

rasoir [ra'zwa:r], *n.m.* Razor; bore. *Cuir à rasoir*, razor-strop; *pierre à rasoir*, hone; *rasoir de sûreté*, safety-razor; *rasoir électrique*, electric shaver or razor; *repasser un rasoir*, to set a razor. **rason**, *n.m.* Razor-fish.

rassasiant [rasa'zjā], *a. (fem. -iante)* Satiating, cloying; filling (food), satisfying. **rassasie-ment**, *n.m.* Satiety.

rassasier [rasa'zje], *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* To satisfy, to fill; to sate, to satiate; to cloy, to surfeit. *Être rassasié d'une chose*, to be tired of a thing; *il n'est jamais rassasié d'argent*, he can never have enough money. **se rassasier**, *v.r.* To sate oneself, to be cloyed; to take one's fill.

rassemblement [rasāblə'mā], *n.m.* Assembling, mustering, collecting; assembly, muster, assemblage, crowd, concourse; mob; political

group; (*Mil.*) fall-in. *Disperser un rassemblement*, to disperse a mob; *sonner le rassemblement*, to sound the assembly.

rassembler, *v.t.* To reassemble; to gather together, to collect; to bring together again; to put together; to collect, to assemble, to muster (troops). *Rassembler des matériaux pour un ouvrage*, to collect materials for a work; *rassembler un cheval*, to gather a horse. **se rassembler**, *v.r.* To reassemble; to assemble, to congregate, to muster. *Se rassembler en foule*, to flock.

rasseoir [ra'swa:r], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ASSEoir)* To seat again, to reseat; to replace, to put in its place again; to settle again, to calm, to compose. *Donnez-lui le temps de rasseoir ses esprits*, give him time to compose himself. **se rasseoir**, *v.r.* To sit down again; to settle (of liquids); to become composed again.

rasséréner [rasere'ne], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To clear up; to restore serenity to. *Le soleil parut et rasséréna le temps*, the sun came out and cleared up the weather. **se rasséréner**, *v.r.* To clear up; to recover one's serenity.

rassis [ra'si], *a. (fem. -ise)* Settled; calm, staid, sedate; stale. *Personne de sens rassis*, person of sober judgment; *pain rassis*, stale bread.

rassortiment [rasorti'mā] or **réassortiment**, *n.m.* Rematching (of colours, materials, etc.), resorting; taking in a stock of goods for a season etc., restocking.

rassortir or **réassortir**, *v.t.* To sort or match again; to stock (a shop etc.).

rassurant [rasy'rā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Tranquilizing; encouraging, reassuring.

rassurer, *v.t.* To make firm; to strengthen, to consolidate; to tranquillize, to reassure. **se rassurer**, *v.r.* To recover oneself, to be reassured; to settle, to clear up (of the weather). *Rassurez-vous*, set your mind at rest.

rastaquouère [rasta'kwe:r], *n.m.* Showy adventurer; foreign nobleman of doubtful antecedents.

rat [ra], *n.m.* Rat. *Rat à bajoues* or *rat du blé*, hamster; *rat à bourse*, gopher; *rat d'Amérique*, guinea-pig; *rat d'eau*, water vole; *rat d'égout* or *surmulot*, brown rat, sewer rat; *rat d'Égypte* or *de Pharaon*, ichneumon; *rat des champs*, field-mouse; *rat musqué*, musquash; (*fig.*) *rat de bibliothèque*, book-worm; (*fig.*) *rat d'église*, churchgoer; *rat d'hôtel*, hotel thief; (*petit*) *rat (d'opéra)*, young ballet-girl. *La mort aux rats*, rat-poison [see also CAVE, CHAT, NID, QUEUE].

rata [ra'ta], *n.m. (Mil. slang)* abbrev. of **rata-touille**.

ratafia [rata'fja], *n.m.* Ratafia.

rataplan [rata'plā], *n.m.* Drum-beat, rat-tat.

ratatiné [ratati'ne], *a. (fem. -ée)* Shrivelled, shrunken. **ratatiner**, *v.t.* To shrink, to wrinkle. **se ratatiner**, *v.r.* To shrink, to shrivel up.

ratatouille [rata'tu:j], *n.f. (pop.)* Coarse stew.

rate (1) [rat], *n.f.* Spleen. *Décharger sa rate*, to vent one's spleen; *épanouir*, *dilater*, or *désopiler la rate*, to drive away the spleen; *ne pas se fouler la rate*, to be rather slack (at work); *s'épanouir la rate*, to be merry.

rate (2) [rat], *n.f.* Female rat. **raté**, *a. (fem. -ée)* (*rare*) Rat-eaten.—*n.m.* Unsuccessful man, failure; wash-out; misfire (of gun, engine, etc.). *Faire des ratés*, to misfire (of engine).

râteau [ra'to], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Rake; rack (of a watch etc.). *Râteau de pont*, (*Naut.*) squeegee.

râtelage, *n.m.* Raking. **râtelée**, *n.f.* Rakeful, raking. **râtelier**, *v.t.* To rake. **râteleur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Raker.

râtelier [rata'lje], *n.m.* Rack (in stables etc.); set of teeth, denture. *Manger à plus d'un râtelier*, (*fig.*) to serve more than one master; *mettre les armes au râtelier*, to quit the service; *râtelier à outils*, tool-rack; *râtelier à pipes*, pipe-rack; *râtelier d'armes*, arms-rack.

rater [ra'te], *v.i.* To misfire, to flash in the pan; to miss (one's shot); (*golf*) to fizzle; (*fig.*) to miscarry.—*v.t.* To miss; (*fig.*) to fail to obtain. *Rater le courrier*, to miss the post; *rater son coup*, (*fig.*) to miss the mark; *rater le coche*, (*fig.*) to miss the bus; *rater un examen*, (*fam.*) to be ploughed.

ratiboiser [ratibwa'ze], *v.t. (pop.)* To filch; to fleece (someone).

ratichon [rati'sj], *n.m. (slang)* Priest.

ratier [ra'tje], *a. (fem. -ière (1))* Pertaining to rats. (*Chien*) *ratier*, *ratter*.

ratière (2), *n.f.* Rat-trap.

ratification [ratifika'sj], *n.f.* Ratification.

ratifier, *v.t.* To ratify.

ratine [ra'tin], *n.f.* Ratteen, frieze, petersham (cloth).

ratiner [rati'ne], *v.t.* To frieze.

ration [ra'sj], *n.f.* Ration, allowance. *J'ai eu ma ration d'épreuves*, I have had my share of trouble; *mettre à la ration*, to ration, to put on short rations.

rational [rasjo'nal], *n.m. (pl. -aux)* (*Jewish*) Breast-plate, pectoral.

rationalisation, *n.f.* Rationalization.

rationaliser [rasjonalize], *v.t.* To rationalize.

rationalisme, *n.m.* Rationalism. **rationaliste**, *a. and n.* Rationalist. **rationalité**, *n.f.* Rationality.

rationnel, *a. (fem. -elle)* Rational. *Horizon rationnel*, rational horizon; *quantité algébrique rationnelle*, rational quantity.

rationnement [rasjon'mā], *n.m.* Rationing, putting on short allowance or rations.

rationner, *v.t.* To ration, to put on short allowance.

ratissage [rati'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Scraping; raking.

ratissier, *v.t.* To rake; to scrape; to scrape off.

ratissoire, *n.f.* Scraper, light rake, hoe, scuffle.

ratissure, *n.f.* Scrapings.

raton [ra'ts], *n.m.* Little rat; (*fig.*) little pet, darling. *Raton laveur*, raccoon; (*U.S.*) coon.

rattacher [rata'sje], *v.t.* To refasten, to tie up again; to attach; (*fig.*) to link. *se rattacher*, *v.r.* To be attached or connected; to be linked up (with).

ratteindre [ra'tē:dr], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like CRAINDRE)* To retake, to catch again; to overtake.

rattendrir [ratā'dri:r], *v.t.* To soften again, to make tender again.

ratrapper [ratra'pe], *v.t.* To catch again, to

retake, to seize again; to overtake; to recover. *Bien fin qui m'y ratrapper*, once bitten twice shy; *on a rattrapé le prisonnier*, the prisoner has been recaptured. *se ratrapper*, *v.r.* To catch hold (d); to be caught again; to make up for one's losses etc.; to gloss over inconsiderate words. *Le temps perdu ne se ratrape jamais*, you can't make up for lost time.

rature [ra'ty:r], *n.f.* Erasure; word etc. crossed out. **raturer**, *v.t.* To erase, to scratch or cross out; to scrape (parchment etc.).

raucité [rosi'te], *n.f.* Raucity, hoarseness.

rauque, *a.* Hoarse, raucous, rough.

ravage [ra'va:ʒ], *n.m.* Ravage, havoc. *Faire des ravages*, to ravage, to play havoc; *les puits de mine ont causé des ravages dans le sol*, coal-pits have played havoc with the soil.

ravager, *v.t.* To ravage, to lay waste; to spoil, to ruin.

ravageur, *n.m.* Ravager, spoiler.

ravalement [raval'mā], *n.m.* Scraping and rejoining (of a wall); rough-casting; trimming (of trees); (*fig.*) depreciation, disparagement.

ravaler [rava'le], *v.t.* To swallow again; to gulp down; (*fig.*) to run down, to disparage; to scrape, to rejoin (stonework); to rough-cast (wall); to trim (tree). *Ravaler la gloire de*, to run down the glory of; *ravaler quelqu'un au niveau de la bête*, to reduce someone to the level of a beast; *ravaler ses paroles*, to check oneself (in speaking); to take back one's words. *se ravaler*, *v.r.* To debase oneself, to lower oneself.

ravaudage [ravo'da:ʒ], *n.m.* Mending (of old clothes, etc.); darning stockings; (*fig.*) botching.

ravauder, *v.t.* To mend, to darn, to patch up; to botch; (*dial.*) to scold, to abuse; to twaddle, to talk rot.

ravaudeur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Mender (of stockings, old clothes, etc.).

rave [ra:v], *n.f. (Bot.)* *Grosse rave*, French turnip. *Petite rave*, radish. *Rave de serpent* or *navet du diable*, white bryony.

ravenelle [rav'nel], *n.f.* Wallflower [*see also* GIROFLÉE]; wild radish.

ravi [ra'vi], *a. (fem. -ie)* Carried away, enraptured, entranced, transported, ravished; glad, delighted; overjoyed. *D'un air ravi*, delightedly; *j'en suis ravi*, I am delighted at it; *je suis ravi que vous la connaissiez*, I am delighted you know her; *ravi d'admiration*, enraptured, transported with admiration.

ravier [ra'vje], *n.m.* Radish-dish. **ravière**, *n.f.* Radish-bed.

ravigote [ravi'got], *n.f.* Ravigote-sauce.

ravigoter, *v.t.* To revive, to refresh, to buck up. *se ravigoter*, *v.r.* To recover one's spirits, to perk up.

ravilir [ravi'li:r], *v.t.* To degrade, to lower.

ravin [ra'vẽ], *n.m.* Ravine; gully.

ravine [ra'vi:n], *n.f.* Mountain torrent; small gully.

ravinement, *n.m.* Hollowing out or furrowing (by waters).

raviner, *v.t.* To plough or hollow out, to channel, to cut up (ground), to furrow.

ravir [ra'vi:r], *v.t.* To carry off, to take away by force; to ravish, to rob of; (*fig.*) to charm, to delight, to enrapture. *À ravir*, wonderfully, to admiration; *elle chante à ravir*, she

sings admirably; *on lui a ravi son plus doux espoir*, he has been robbed of his dearest hope; *ravir le bien d'autrui*, to steal the property of another.

raviser (se) [ravi'ze], *v.r.* To alter one's mind, to change one's mind; to think better of it.

ravissant [ravi'sā], *a. (fem. -ante) (rare)* Rapacious, ravenous; (*fig.*) ravishing, delightful, charming.

ravissement, *n.m.* Carrying off; rape; ecstasy; rapture, ravishment, delight. *Il était dans le ravissement*, he was in raptures.

ravisseur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Ravisher; kidnapper; spoiler, robber.

ravitaillement [ravita'j'mā], *n.m.* Revictualing, provisioning; food control. *Ministère du Ravitaillement*, Ministry of Food. **ravitailleur**, *v.t.* To provision; to revictual; to supply.

ravitailleur [ravita'jœ:r], *n.m.* Carrier (of food, ammunition, etc.).—*a. (fem. -euse)* (*Transport*) *ravitailleur*, supply-ship, parent ship.

ravivage [ravi'va:ʒ], *n.m.* Reviving, freshening up, brightening up, touching up (of colours).

ravivement, *n.m.* Cleaning (of wound); filing up (of metal surface). **raviver**, *v.t.* To revive, to reanimate; to enliven, to cheer, to rouse; to brighten up or freshen up (colours), to touch up; to clean (wound); to file up (metal surface). *Raviver le feu*, to blow up, or to poke up a fire; *raviver une plaie*, to trim a wound; (*fig.*) to revive an old sorrow.

ravoir [ra'vwa:r], *v.t. (usu. in infin.)* To get back again, to recover.

rayage [re'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* Streaking, striping; rifling (of guns).

rayé, *a. (fem. -ée)* Striped, streaked (garment); rifled, grooved (gun); scratched (glass); struck off (of list).

rayer, *v.t. (conjugated like BALAYER)* To scratch (plate, dishes, etc.); to streak, to stripe; to scratch out, to cross out, to erase, to expunge; (*fig.*) to suppress; (*Artill.*) to rifle, to groove. *Rayez cela de vos papiers*, strike that out of your book, don't count upon that any more; *rayer des contrôles*, to strike off the rolls.

rayère [re'je:r], *n.f.* Loophole.

ray-grass [re'gra:s], *n.m.* Rye-grass. *Ray-grass anglais*, perennial rye-grass.

rayon (1) [re'jō], *n.m.* Ray; beam, gleam; radius; furrow; spoke (of a wheel); (*fig.*) zone, circuit (guarded by the customs etc.); (*Bot.*) floret of the ray; (*Ichth.*) spine (of fin). *Dans un rayon de dix kilomètres*, within a radius of ten kilometres; *rayon d'action*, range (of bomber etc.); *rayon de lumière*, ray of light; *rayon de soleil*, ray of sunshine; *rayon d'espérance*, ray of hope; *rayons cosmiques*, cosmic rays; *rayons X*, X-rays; *semis en rayons*, sowing in furrows.

rayon (2) [re'jō], *n.m.* Shelf; department (of a shop). *Chef de rayon*, shop-walker; *ça n'est pas de mon rayon*, (*fam.*) that is not in my line; *miel en rayon*, comb-honey; *rayon de miel*, honeycomb.

rayonnant [rejo'nā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Radiant, radiating; beaming, wreathed in smiles. *Rayonnant de fierté*, beaming with pride.

rayonne, *n.f.* Rayon, long-fibre artificial silk.

rayonné, *a. (fem. -ée)* Radiate, stellate.—*n.m. pl. (Zool.)* Radiata.

rayonnement, *n.m.* Radiance, effulgence; radiation. *Le rayonnement des astres*, the radiance of the stars.

rayonner [rejo'ne], *v.i.* To radiate; to shine, to beam; to glisten, to sparkle. *Son visage rayonne de joie*, his face is radiant with joy.

rayure, *n.f.* Striping (of textile fabrics), stripe; streak, scratch; groove, rifling (of fire-arms); erasure.

raz or ras (3) [ra], *n.m. inv.* Race (a violent current). *Le raz d'Aurigny*, the race of Alderney. *Raz de marée*, tidal wave.

razzia [ra'zja], *n.f. (Algerian)* Razzia, raid, inroad, foray. *Faire une razzia*, to make a clean sweep.

razzier, *v.t.* To raid and rob.

ré [re], *n.m. (Mus.)* Re, D.

réa [re'a], *n.m.* Sheave (of pulley).

réabonnement [reabon'mā], *n.m.* Renewed subscription. **réabonner**, *v.t.* To renew (someone's) subscription. **se réabonner**, *v.r.* To renew one's subscription.

réabsorber [reapsor'be], *v.t.* To reabsorb.

réabsorption, *n.f.* Reabsorption.

réacteur [reak'tœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Reactor; (*Av.*) jet-engine.

réactif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Reactive.—*n.m. (Chem.)* Reagent.

réaction, *n.f.* Reaction. *Les avions à réaction*, jet-aircraft.

réactionnaire, *a. and n.* Reactionary.

réactionner, *v.t.* To sue again.—*v.i. (St. Exch.)* To react against a rise.

réadmettre [read'metr], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like METTRE)* To admit again.

réadmission, *n.f.* Readmission, readmittance.

réagir [rea'ʒi:r], *v.i.* To react.

réajournement [reazurnō'mā], *n.m.* Readjournment.

réajourner, *v.t.* To readjourn.

réalgar [real'ga:r], *n.m. (Chem.)* Realgar.

réalisable [reali'zabl], *a.* Realizable.

réalisateur, *n.m. (Cine.)* Film director.

réalisation, *n.f.* Realization; conversion into money, profit-taking; clearance sale; selling-out.

réaliser, *v.t.* To realize; to convert into money. **se réaliser**, *v.r.* To be realized, to come true.

réalisme, *n.m.* Realism. **réaliste**, *n.* Realist.—*a.* Realistic.

réalité, *n.f.* Reality. *En réalité*, in reality, indeed.

réaménager [reamena'ʒe], *v.t.* To refit.

réanimer [reani'me], *v.t.* To reanimate.

réapparaître, *v.i. irr. (conjugated like CONNAÎTRE)* To reappear. **réapparition**, *n.f.* Reappearance.

réapprovisionnement [RAVITAILLER].

réargenter, *v.t.* To resilver, to replating. **réargente**, *n.f.* Resilvering, replating.

réarmement, *n.m.* Rearming, rearmament.

réarmer, *v.t.* To arm again, to rearm; (*Navy*) to refit, to put into commission again.

réassurance, *n.f.* Reinsurance. **réassurer**, *v.t.* To reinsure.

rebaisser [rəbe'se], *v.t.* To lower again.

rébarbatif [rebarba'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Stern, surly, grim, crabbed, forbidding.

rebâtir [rəba'tir], *v.t.* To rebuild.

rebattre [rə'batr], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like BATTRE)*
To beat again; to repeat, to tell over and over again; to shuffle (cards) again.

rebattu, *a. (fem. -ue)* Hackneyed, trite, oft-told. *J'en ai les oreilles rebattues*, I am sick of hearing it so often; *rester dans les sentiers rebattus*, to stick to the beaten track; *un conte rebattu*, a trite story.

rebec [rə'bək], *n.m.* Rebeck.

rebelle [rə'bel], *n.* Rebel.—*a.* Rebellious; disobedient, fractious (child); unyielding, obstinate; unwieldy; refractory. *Rebelle à la raison*, impervious to reason; *une chevelure rebelle*, hair that is difficult to manage; *un sujet rebelle à la poésie*, a subject unsuitable for verse. *se rebeller*, *v.r.* To rebel, to revolt.

rébellion [rebs'ljɔ̃], *n.f.* Rebellion, revolt; resistance, contumacy.

rebiffer [rəbi'fe], *v.i. (pop.)* To do it again; to get one's back up. *Cela m'a fait rebiffer*, it put my back up. *se rebiffer*, *v.r. (fam.)* To bridle up, to bristle up, to get one's back up, to kick over the traces; to express open refusal or revolt.

reblanchir, *v.t.* To bleach or whitewash again.

reboire [rə'bwa:r], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like BOIRE)*
To drink again.

reboisement [rəbwaz'mā], *n.m.* Retimbering, reafforestation. *reboiser*, *v.t.* To retimber, to reafforest.

rebond [rə'bɔ̃], *n.m.* Rebound; bounce (of ball).

rebondi, *a. (fem. -ie)* Plump, chubby. *Des joues rebondies*, chubby cheeks.

rebondir, *v.i.* To rebound; to bounce. **rebondissement**, *n.m.* Rebounding; bounce, bouncing.

rebord [rə'bɔ:r], *n.m.* Edge, brim, brink; sill (of window); border, hem. *reborder*, *v.t.* To border again, to re-hem.

rebouillir [rəbu'ji:r], *v.i. irr. (conjug. like BOUILLIR)* To boil again.

rebours [rə'bu:r], *n.m.* Wrong side (of a stuff etc.); wrong way (of the grain); contrary, reverse. *À rebours or au rebours*, the wrong way, against the grain, backwards; *lire à rebours*, to read backwards; *marcher à rebours*, to walk backwards; *prendre à rebours*, to misconstrue.—*a. (fem. -se)* Cross-grained (wood); intractable (horse).

reboutage [rəbu'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Bone-setting. *rebouter*, *v.t.* To set (bones). **rebouteur** or **rebouteux**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Bone-setter.

reboutonner [rəbutɔ'ne], *v.t.* To rebutton. *se reboutonner*, *v.r.* To button up one's clothes again.

rebroussement, *n.m.* Turning back, turning up. **rebrousse-poil** (à), *adv. phr.* Against the grain; the wrong way. *rebrousser*, *v.t.* To turn up (the hair); to strike (skins); to grain (leather). *Faire rebrousser chemin à quelqu'un*, to head someone off; *rebrousser chemin*, to turn back, to retrace one's steps. **rebrousseur**, *n.m.* Striker (of skins).

rebroussoir, *n.m.*, or **rebroussette**, *n.f.* Napping-tool for cloth.

rebuffade [rəby'fad], *n.f.* Rebuff, repulse; snub.

rébus [re'by:s], *n.m.* Rebus; riddle.

rebut [rə'by], *n.m.* Repulse, rebuff, rejection, refusal; refuse, rubbish; outcast, riffraff, scum. *Le rebut de l'humanité*, the scum of

the earth; *marchandises de rebut*, waste goods; *mettre au rebut*, to throw aside; *mettre une lettre au rebut*, to send a letter to the dead-letter office; *papier de rebut*, waste paper.

rebutant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Repulsive, disgusting, forbidding. *Air rebutant*, forbidding look; *travail rebutant*, tedious work.

rebuter, *v.t.* To repulse, to rebuff, to reject, to snub; to disgust, to shock. **Il a rebuté ces marchandises*, he rejected those goods; *rebuter des excuses*, to refuse an apology.—*v.i.* To be repulsive. *se rebuter*, *v.r.* To become discouraged. *Il se rebute aisément*, he is easily disheartened; *se rebuter devant quelque chose*, to balk at something.

recalcifiant [rəkalsi'fjɑ̃], *a. and n. (fem. -iante)* Having calcifying properties. **recalcification**, *n.f.* Strengthening of teeth and bones.

recalcifier, *v.t.* To recalcify; to strengthen bones and teeth by giving calcium.

récalcitrant [rekalsi'trɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Refractory, recalcitrant; rebellious; averse.

récalcitrer, *v.i.* **To be restive*, to kick (of horses); (*fig.*) to be refractory; to resist, to be reluctant.

recaler [rəka'le], *v.t.* To wedge up again, to refix, to readjust; to retouch, to better (a drawing etc.); (*sch.*) to plough, to pluck (at an examination). *Il a été recalé*, he has been ploughed.

récapitulatif [rekapityla'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Recapitulatory.

récapitulation, *n.f.* Recapitulation, summing up; *résumé*, summary.

récapituler, *v.t.* To recapitulate, to sum up; (*colloq.*) to recap.

recel [rə'sel] or **recèlement**, *n.m.* Receiving of stolen goods. **receler** or **recéler**, *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To receive (stolen goods); to embezzle; to conceal from justice; to hide; to contain, to possess. *La Bretagne recèle des coins charmants*, in Brittany one comes across some delightful spots. **receleur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Receiver of stolen goods, fence.

récemment [resa'mā], *adv.* Recently, newly, lately.

recensement [rəsɔ̃s'mā], *n.m.* Census; return, statement, inventory; record, review (of events etc.); verification. *Faire le recensement*, to take a census; *recensement des jeunes soldats*, return or census of young men liable to military service.

recenser, *v.t.* To take the census of; to record; to count (votes); to verify, to examine.

recenseur, *n.m.* Census-taker; enumerator.

recension, *n.f.* Recension; collation (of books etc.).

récent [re'sɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ente)* Recent, new, fresh, late.

recépage [rəse'pa:ʒ], or **recepape**, *n.m.* Cutting down close (vines, young trees, etc.).

recepée or **recépée**, *n.f.* Cut part of a wood, clearing.

receper or **recéper**, *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER)* To cut down close; to cut back; to clear (a wood etc.); (*Mil.*) to cut off the tops (of stakes).

récépissé [resepi'se], *n.m.* Receipt, acknowledgment (for documents, papers, etc.).

réceptacle [resep'takl], *n.m.* Receptacle; repository; torus (of flower); (*fig.*) resort,

- haunt. **récepteur**, *a. (fem. -trice)* Receiving. *Machine réceptrice*, dynamo receiving current from a distance; *poste récepteur*, receiving set.—*n.m.* Receiver, reservoir (in a machine, etc.); receiving instrument (of telegraphs).
- réception**, *n.f.* Receiving, receipt; admission; (hotel) reception desk; official acceptance; levée, drawing-room, reception (at court); entertainment. *Jour de réception*, at-home day.
- réceptionnaire**, *n.* Receiver, receiving clerk; consignee.—*a.* Receiving.
- réceptionniste**, *n.* Receptionist.
- réceptivité**, *n.f.* Receptivity.
- recette** [rə'set], *n.f.* Receipts, returns; takings, gate-money; (*Cook.*) recipe; receivership; receiver's office. *Faire recette*, (of a play) to be a draw, to be good box-office; *garçon de recette*, (*Bank* etc.) messenger; *recette buraliste*, tobacconist's (in France); *recettes et dépenses*, revenue and expenditure.
- recevabilité** [rəsəvabili'te], *n.f.* Receivability, admissibility. **recevable**, *a.* Receivable, admissible, allowed.
- receveur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Receiver, collector (of taxes etc.). *Receveur d'autobus*, (bus-) conductor. *Receveuse des Postes*, post-mistress.
- recevoir** [rəsə'vwa:r], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. recevant p.p. reçu)* To receive, to accept, to take, to take in, to let in, to admit; to welcome, to harbour; to entertain. *Je reçois vos offres*, I accept your offers; *recevoir bien*, to receive well, to welcome; *recevoir un coup mortel*, to be mortally wounded; *recevoir une excuse*, to accept an excuse; *recevoir un mauvais accueil*, to meet with a bad reception; *se faire recevoir avocat*, to be called to the bar.—*v.i.* To receive, to receive company; to be at home to visitors; to hold a levee or reception. *Elle reçoit beaucoup*, she entertains a great deal; *on recevra ce soir-là*, there will be company that evening; *quand recevez-vous?* when are you at home?
- réchampir** [rəʃā'pi:r] or **échampir**, *v.t. (Paint.)* To pick out with colours, to set off; to remove stains before gilding a background.
- rechange** [rəʃā:ʒ], *n.m.* Change of anything, refill; replacement; spare things; (*Naut.*) spare stores; (*Comm.*) re-exchange. *Habits de rechange*, spare clothes; *j'en ai de rechange*, I have some in reserve; *mâts de hune de rechange*, spare topmasts; *pièces de rechange*, spare parts, spares; *pneu de rechange*, spare tyre.
- rechanter** [rəʃā'te], *v.t.* To sing again; to repeat, to retell.
- rechapage** [rəʃa'pa:ʒ], *n.m.* Retreading. **rechaper**, *v.t.* To retread (a tyre).
- réchapper** [rəʃa'pe], *v.i.* To escape. *Réchapper d'une maladie*, to recover from an illness.—*v.t.* To save. *Il m'a réchappé de la mort*, he saved me from death.
- recharge** [rəʃarʒ], *n.f.* Fresh or second charge. *En recharge*, in addition.
- rechargement** [rəʃarʒə'mā], *n.m.* Reloading, relading; reshipment; reballasting.
- recharger** [rəʃar'ʒe], *v.t.* To load again; to recharge; to charge again. *Recharger les routes*, to remetal roads.
- réchaud** [re'ʃo], *n.m.* Small portable stove; chafing-dish; dish-warmer; (*Hort.*) hot-bed, mulch. *Réchaud à alcool*, spirit stove; *réchaud à gaz*, gas-ring; *réchaud de table*, hot-plate.
- réchauffage** [reʃo'fa:ʒ], *n.m.* Warming up again, reheating.
- réchauffé**, *n.m.* Dish or food warmed up again; rehash, stale stuff or news. *C'est du réchauffé*, it is mere imitation.
- réchauffement** [reʃof'mā], *n.m.* Warming up again; (*Hort.*) relining a hot-bed; mulching.
- réchauffer** [reʃo'fe], *v.t.* To warm up again, to make hot again, to warm up, to reheat; to reanimate, to rekindle, to stir up. *Faire réchauffer la soupe*, to warm up the soup. *Réchauffer un serpent dans son sein*, to nurse a viper in one's bosom. **se réchauffer**, *v.r.* To warm oneself, to get warm; to rekindle, to grow warm again. *Le temps se réchauffe*, the weather is getting warmer.
- réchauffoir**, *n.m.* Plate-warmer, hot-plate.
- rechaussement** [rəʃos'mā], *n.m.* Banking up (of a tree).
- rechausser** [rəʃo'se], *v.t.* To put shoes or stockings on (a person) again; to set new cogs on (a wheel etc.); (*Hort.*) to bank up; (*Build.*) to underpin. *Rechausser un mur*, to underpin a wall.
- rêche** [re:ʃ], *a.* Rough (to the taste, touch, etc.); (*fig.*) sour, crabbed (of persons).
- recherche** [rəʃerʃ], *n.f.* Search, quest, pursuit; inquiry, investigation, examination, scrutiny; research, inquiries; addresses, courtship, suit; (*fig.*) studied elegance or refinement, affectation. *Faire la recherche d'une chose*, to search for a thing; *faire des recherches*, to carry out investigations, to do research, to make researches; *se lancer, se mettre à la recherche de*, to set off in search of; *style naturel et sans recherche*, natural and unaffected style; *travailler à la recherche de la vérité*, to labour in search of truth.
- recherché** [rəʃer'ʃe], *a. (fem. -ée)* Choice, refined, exquisite; affected, studied, far-fetched; sought after, in great request, in great demand. *Expression recherchée*, far-fetched expression; *ornements recherchés*, choice ornaments.
- rechercher** [rəʃer'ʃe], *v.t.* To seek again, to look for again; to seek, to seek after, to search for; to investigate, to search into, to make an inquiry into, to pry into; to desire, to aspire to, to be eager for; to endeavour to obtain; to court, to woo. *Se faire rechercher*, to be courted.
- rechigné** [rəʃi'ne], *a. (fem. -ée)* Sour-faced, sour-tempered, sour, surly, cross-grained, crabbed.
- rechignement** [rəʃi'nə'mā], *n.m.* Sulking, sullenness.
- rechigner** [rəʃi'ne], *v.i.* To look sulky, sullen, grim, etc. *En rechignant*, with a bad grace.
- rechoir** [rəʃ'wa:r], *v.i. irr. (conjug. like CHOIR)* To fall again, to have a relapse.
- rechute**, *n.f.* Second fall; relapse, set-back; backsliding. **rechuter**, *v.i.* To have a relapse or a set-back; to backslide.
- récidive** [resi'di:v], *n.f.* Recidivism, relapse into crime; second offence, repetition of an offence; recurrence (of disease). *Il y a une récidive*, it is not the first offence. **récidiver**,

v.i. To repeat the offence; to relapse; to recur (of disease).
récidiviste, *n.* Recidivist, old offender, old lag.
récif [re'sif], *n.m.* Reef (of rocks).
récipé [resi'pe], *n.m.* Recipe, prescription.
récipiendaire [resipjã'de:r], *n.m.* New member, member-elect (object of ceremonial reception).
réipient [resi'pjã], *n.m.* Container, receptacle, vessel; réservoir, cistern, well (of a machine etc.), receiver (of air-pump).
réiprocation [resiprõka'sjõ], *n.f.* Reciproca-tion, reciprocating. **réiprocité**, *n.f.* Reciprocity, reciprocation. **réiproque**, *a.* Reciprocal, mutual; (*Math.*) converse, reciprocal.—*n.f.* The same, the like; (*Math.*) converse, reciprocal. *Rendre la réiproque*, to return the like, to give tit for tat. **réiproquement**, *adv.* Reciprocally, mutually; vice versa; (*Math.*) conversely.
écit [re'si], *n.m.* Recital, account, story, narra-tive, report; (*Mus.*) recitative. **écital**, *n.m.* (*pl.* -als) Musical recital.
écitant, *a.* (*fem.* -ante) (*Mus.*) Solo (instru-ment, voice).—*n.* Soloist; narrator.
écitateur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -trice) Reciter, repeater.
écitatif, *n.m.* (*Mus.*) Recitative.
écitation, *n.f.* Recitation, reciting; repeti-tion.
éciter, *v.t.* To recite, to rehearse; to repeat, to say; to tell, to relate, to recount; (*Mus.*) to sing or execute in recitative; to play in recitative. *Fais-moi éciter (ma leçon)*, hear me; *écitez votre leçon*, say your lesson.
éciteur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Reciter, story-teller.
écclamant [rekla'mã], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Claim-ing.—*n.* Claimant. **écclamation**, *n.f.* Claim, request, demand; complaint, protest, objection. *Bureau des écclamations*, claims department.
écclame [re'kla:m], *n.f.* Advertisement; publicity; (*Print.*) catch-word; puff, puffing. *Faire de la écclame*, to advertise; *écclame lumineuse*, illuminated sign; *écclame réci-proque (entre auteurs)*, (*fig.*) log-rolling, back-scratching.
écclamer [rekla'me], *v.t.* To crave, to en-treat; to beseech, to demand, to require; to clamour for; to reclaim, to claim back, to demand back; to claim. *écclamer son droit*, to claim one's right; *écclamer des dommages pour*, to sue for; (*Turf*) *course à écclamer*, selling race.—*v.i.* To object, to make a com-plaint, to protest (*contre*). *Je écclame contre cela*, I protest against that; *personne ne écclame?* does nobody raise any objection? **se écclamer**, *v.r.* To make use (of some-one's name), to refer to. *Voyant qu'on allait le maltraiter, il se écclama d'un tel*, seeing they were about to ill-treat him, he mentioned so-and-so's name.
écclassement [rãklas'mã], *n.m.* Reclassifying, regrading; regrouping. **écclasser**, *v.t.* To reclassify, to regroup; to regrade (civil servants etc.).
écclure [rã'kly:r], *v.t.* (*only used in the infini-tive and compound tenses.* *p.p.* **écclus**) To shut up, to confine.
écclus [rã'kly], *a.* (*fem.* -use) Shut up,

sequestered, secluded.—*n.* Recluse; monk, nun.
écclusion or écclusion, *n.f.* Reclusion, con-finement; (*Law*) solitary confinement (with hard labour). **écclusionnaire or écclu-sionnaire**, *n.* Person punished thus.
écognitif [rekõgni'tif], *a.* (*fem.* -ive) Recog-nitory. *Acte écognitif*, ratification of a liability (stating the consideration thereof).
écoin [rã'kwẽ], *n.m.* Corner, nook; (*pl.*) innermost recess. *Coins et éccoins*, nooks and crannies.
écèlement [rekõl'mã], *n.m.* (*Law*) Reading of depositions to witnesses; checking, verifi-cation.
écéler [rekõ'le], *v.t.* To read his previous evidence to (a witness); to check, to examine, to verify.
écélet [rekõ'le], *n.m.* (*fem.* -ette) Recollect (Franciscan friar or nun).
écéte [re'kõlt], *n.f.* Harvest, crop, vintage; (*fig.*) gatherings, result; profits, benefit. *Faire la écéte*, to get in the harvest.
écéter [rekõ'te], *v.t.* To reap, to gather in; to get in.
écémandable [rãkõmã'dabl], *a.* Recom-mendable; respectable; trustworthy, com-mendable, advisable.
écémmation, *n.f.* Recommendation; reference, introduction; (*Law*) detainer; (*fig.*) esteem, consideration; (*Post*) registra-tion. *Lettre de écémmation*, letter of introduction; testimonial.
écémmender [rãkõmã'de], *v.t.* To recom-mend; to charge, to enjoin, to bid; to request; to advise; to commend; (*Law*) to lodge a detainer against; (*Post*) to register. *Faire écémmender une lettre*, to have a letter registered; *je vous écémmende le secret*, I enjoin secrecy; *écémmender son âme à Dieu*, to commend one's soul to God. **se écémmender**, *v.r.* To recommend oneself or itself; to request protection (*à*); to refer to. *Je me écémmende à vous*, I appeal to you or to your kindness; *se écémmender de quel-qu'un*, to give someone as a reference.
écémmencement [rãkõmãs'mã], *n.m.* Re-commencement, beginning anew, new begin-ning, new start, fresh start.
écémmencer, *v.t., v.i.* To recommence, to begin again, to start again. *C'est toujours à écémmencer*, there's no end to it; *écémmencer de plus belle*, to begin again more vigorously than ever; *écémmencer la guerre*, to start another war; *ne écémmencez pas, par exemple*, don't do it again, though.
écémpense [rekõ'pãs], *n.f.* Reward, recom-pense; prize; requital; compensation, amends, indemnity. *En écémpense de*, in return for; *pour écémpense de*, as a reward for.
écémpenser, *v.t.* To reward, to requite, to recompense; to make amends to, to compensate; to repay, to punish. *Il faut le écémpenser de sa peine*, he must be rewarded for his pains.
écémposer [rãkõpo'ze], *v.t.* To recompose; to recombine (chemical elements); to reset (printing).
écémposition, *n.f.* Recomposition.
écénciliable [rekõsi'ljabl], *a.* Reconcilable.
écénciliateur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -trice) Reconciler.
écénciliation, *n.f.* Reconciliation. *Amener*

une réconciliation, to bring about a reconciliation.

réconcilier, *v.t.* (conjugated like **PRIER**) To reconcile, to make friends again. *On les a réconciliés*, they have been reconciled. **se réconcilier**, *v.r.* To be reconciled, to become friends again; to make it up. *Il s'est réconcilié avec son père*, he has made it up with his father.

réconduction or **reconduction** [rəkōdyk'sjō], *n.f.* (Law) Renewal of a lease or tenancy.

reconduire [rəkō'dui:r], *v.t. irr.* (conjug. like **CONDUIRE**) To reconduct, to lead back, to see home, to take back; to show out, to accompany to the door; to drive back (the enemy).

reconduite [rəkō'duit], *n.f.* Showing out or to the door, seeing out, seeing home.

réconfort [rəkō'fɔ:r], *n.m.* Comfort, relief.

réconfortation, *n.f.* Comforting, cheering up. **réconforter**, *v.t.* To comfort, to cheer up, to fortify, to revive.

reconnaissable [rəkōne'sabl], *a.* Recognizable. *Il n'est plus reconnaissable*, you would not know him (again).

reconnaissance, *n.f.* Recognition; discovery; gratitude, thankfulness; review, survey, examination; acknowledgment, avowal, confession; reward, return; recognizance; a pawn-ticket; (Mil.) reconnaissance, reconnoitring, reconnoitring party. *Aller en or faire une reconnaissance*, to go on a reconnaissance; *avons de reconnaissance*, reconnaissance aircraft; *en reconnaissance de mes services*, as an acknowledgment of my services; *témoigner sa reconnaissance*, to show one's gratitude. *Une reconnaissance de dette*, an IOU.

reconnaissant, *a.* (fem. -ante) Grateful, thankful.

reconnaître [rəkō'ne:tr], *v.t. irr.* (conjugated like **CONNAÎTRE**) To recognize, to know again, to know, to identify; to find out, to discover; to acknowledge, to confess, to admit; to be grateful for; to reconnoitre, to explore. *Être reconnu coupable*, to be found guilty; *je ne le reconnais plus*, he has grown out of all recognition (of growing child); *je le reconnais à son chapeau*, I know or identify him from his hat; I recognize him by his hat; *je vous reconnais bien là*, that is just like you; *reconnaître son erreur*, to admit one's mistake; *reconnaître un enfant*, to acknowledge a child; *se faire reconnaître*, to make oneself known. **se reconnaître**, *v.r.* To recognize oneself, to see oneself (in one's child etc.); to be recognizable; to make out where one is, to collect oneself; to come to oneself. *Se reconnaître coupable*, to acknowledge one's guilt, to plead guilty, to repent; *il se reconnaît dans son fils*, he sees himself in his son; *je commence à me reconnaître*, I begin to know where I am; *je me reconnais bien là*, that is just like me; *je ne me reconnais plus*, I don't know what I am about; *s'y reconnaître*, to be able to find one's way about, to find one's bearings.

reconquérir [rəkōke'ri:r], *v.t. irr.* (conjugated like **ACQUÉRIR**) To reconquer; to recover, to regain.

reconquête, *n.f.* Reconquest.

reconsidération [rəkōsidera'sjō], *n.f.* Reconsideration.

reconsidérer, *v.t.* To reconsider.

reconstituant [rəkōsti'tuā], *n.m.* and *a.* Restorative, tonic.

reconstituer, *v.t.* To reconstitute, to restore.

reconstitution, *n.f.* Reconstitution, reorganization; reconstruction (of a murder).

reconstruction [rəkōstryk'sjō], *n.f.* Reconstruction, rebuilding; rehabilitation (of devastated regions).

reconstruire, *v.t. irr.* (conjug. like **CONDUIRE**) To rebuild, to reconstruct; to rehabilitate.

reconvention [rəkōvā'sjō], *n.f.* (Law) Cross-suit, counter-claim, set-off.

reconventionnel, *a.* (fem. -elle) Cross, counter. *Demande reconventionnelle*, cross-action, counter-claim.

reconversion [rəkōver'sjō], *n.f.* Reconversion.

reconvoquer [rəkōvō'ke], *v.t.* To convene again, to call together again.

recopier [rəkō'pje], *v.t.* To copy again, to make a copy of.

recoquillement [rəkōkij'mā], *n.m.* Curling up, dog(s)-easing (of pages of book).

recoquiller, *v.t.* To turn up or back, to dog(s)-ear (pages). **se recoquiller**, *v.r.* To curl up, to be dog(s)-eared, to shrivel.

record [rə'kɔ:r], *n.m.* Record (in sports etc.); peak output. *Battre, détenir le record du saut en longueur*, to beat, to hold the record for the long-jump.

recorder (1) [rəkɔr'de], *v.t.* To rehearse (a lesson), to learn by heart.

recorder (2) [rəkɔr'de], *v.t.* To rope up again, to tie up again; to measure firewood again. ***se recorder**, *v.r.* To call to mind; (colloq.) to concert with someone.

recordman [rəkɔrd'man], *n.m.* (fem. -woman, pl. -men, -women) Record-holder.

recors [rə'kɔ:r], *n.m.* Bailiff's man.

recoucher [rəku'ʃe], *v.t.* To put to bed again; to lay down again. **se recoucher**, *v.r.* To go to bed again, to lie down again.

recoudre [rə'kudr], *v.t. irr.* (conjug. like **COUDRE**) To sew again, to sew up.

recoupe [rə'kup], *n.f.* Grits (of flour); stone-chips, chippings; shreds (of cloth etc.); filings; second crop.

recouplement, *n.m.* (Build.) Off-set; cross-checking.

recouper, *v.t.* To cut again, to cross-check; to blend (wines).

recoupette, *n.f.* Coarse meal; third flour.

recourbé [rəkur'be], *a.* (fem. -ée) Curved, bent (back). *Poignée recourbée*, crook handle.

recourber, *v.t.* To bend back, to bend round, to crook. **se recourber**, *v.r.* To be curved, to bend.

recourir [rəku'ri:r], *v.i. irr.* (conjug. like **COURIR**) To run again; to run back; to have recourse, to resort (à); (Law) to appeal. *Recourir aux remèdes*, to have recourse to remedies.

recours [rə'kur], *n.m.* Recourse; lieu; (fig.) refuge, resort, resource, redress, remedy; (Law) appeal. *Recours en cassation*, petition, appeal; *recours en grâce*, petition for pardon or commutation.

recousu [rəku'zy], *a.* (fem. -ue) Sewn or stitched again.

recouvrable [rəku'vrabl], *a.* Recoverable.

recouvrement (1) [rəkuvrə'mā], *n.m.* Recovery, regaining; recovering (of debts etc.);

(*pl.*) debts due to one. *Faire un état de recouvrement*, to draw up a statement of debts due; *faire un recouvrement*, to recover an outstanding debt; *recouvrement de la santé*, recovery of one's health.

recouvrement (2) [rəkuvrə'mā], *n.m.* Covering up, overlaying, overlapping; lap (of tiles); lid; cap (of a watch); (*Arch.*) overlapping; (*Geol.*) overstep, overstepping. *À recouvrement*, overlapped, capped.

recouvrer [rəku'vre], *v.t.* To recover, to get (something) back, to retrieve, to recuperate; to get in, to collect. *Créances d recouvrer*, outstanding debts; *recouvrer ses forces*, to recover one's strength, to recuperate; *recouvrer son bien*, to recover one's fortune.

recouvrir [rəku'vri:r], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like OUVRIR)* To cover again; to cover up, to cover over, to overlay; to mask, to hide, to conceal; (*Arch.*) to overlap. *se recouvrir*, *v.r.* To cover oneself again; to become overcast again, to cloud over.

recrachier [rəkra'se], *v.t.* To spit out again; to disgorge.—*v.i.* To spit again.

récréatif [rekrea'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Recreative, entertaining; diverting, amusing.

récréation [rekrea'sjō], *n.f.* Recreation, amusement, diversion; play, playtime (of children), break. *Cour de récréation*, playground; *être en récréation*, to be at play.

recréation [rəkre'a'sjō], *n.f.* Re-creation, new creation.

recréer [rəkre'e], *v.t.* To re-create, to create again.

récréer [rekre'e], *v.t.* To entertain; to divert, to amuse. *se récréer*, *v.r.* To amuse oneself, to take recreation.

récrément [rekre'mā], *n.m.* Recrement.

recrépir [rəkre'pi:r], *v.t.* To give a fresh coat of plaster to; to repoint (a wall); to paint (one's face); to patch up; to recast. *Recrépir son visage*, to re-do one's face, to put on fresh make-up; *recrépir un vieux conte*, to dress up an old story; *recrépir un vieux mur*, to replaster an old wall. **recrépissement** or **recrépissage**, *n.m.* Replastering; repatching.

récrier (*se*) [rekri'e], *v.r. (conjugated like PRIER)* To exclaim, to cry out; to protest (*contre*); to be amazed, to exclaim in admiration. *Il n'y a pas de quoi se récrier*, there is nothing to make a fuss about.

récriminateur [rekrimina'tœ:r], *a. (fem. -trice)* Recriminative.—*n.* Recriminator.

récrimination [rekrimina'sjō], *n.f.* Recrimination. **récriminateur**, *a.* Recriminatory.

récriminer [rekrimi'ne], *v.i.* To recriminate.

récrire [re'kri:r], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ÉCRIRE)* To write again, to rewrite; to write over again; to write back; to put into new shape, to recast.—*v.i.* To write again (to someone).

recroqueviller (*se*) [rəkrəkvij'e], *v.r.* To curl up, to shrivel (of withered leaves etc.).

recru (1) [rə'kry], *a. (fem. recrue (1))* Tired out, worn out, jaded (*especially in*) *recru de fatigue*, dead tired.

recrû or **recru** (2), *n.m.* New growth (of coppice).

recrudescence [rəkrydɛ'sā:s], *n.f.* Recrudescence; renewed outbreak, new spell. *En*

recrudescence, on the increase. **recrudescent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Recrudescent.

recrue (2) [rə'kry], *n.f.* Recruiting; recruit; new adherent or member.

recrutement, *n.m.* Recruiting, recruitment.

recruter, *v.t.* To recruit; to enlist (supporters), to enrol (members). *se recruter*, *v.r.* To be recruited.

recruteur, *n.m.* Recruiter; recruiting officer.

recta [rɛk'ta], *adv. (fam.)* Punctually, exactly, on the dot.

rectangle [rɛk'tā:gl], *a.* Rectangular, right-angled.—*n.m.* Rectangle.

rectangulaire, *a.* Rectangular, right-angled.

recteur (1) [rɛk'tœ:r], *n.m.* Rector, principal (of each of the 'académies' which comprise the French University); principal of certain religious institutions; parish priest (in Brittany).

recteur (2), *a. (fem. -trice)* Directing; *aromatic. *Pennes rectrices* (or *Rectrices*, *n.f. pl.*), tail-feathers.

rectifiable [rɛkti'fjabl], *a.* Rectifiable.

rectificateur, *a. (fem. -trice)* Rectifying.—*n.m.* Rectifier.

rectificatif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Rectifying.—*n.m.* Corrigendum.

rectification, *n.f.* Rectification; adjustment, amendment.

rectifier [rɛkti'fje], *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* To rectify; to adjust; to amend, to correct, to make right or straight, to reform. (*Mil.*) *Rectifier le tir*, to correct the range; *rectifiez l'alignement!* Right dress!

rectiligne [rɛkti'lin], *a.* Rectilinear.

rectitude, *n.f.* Rectitude, uprightness; straightness (of line).

recto, *n.m.* Recto, first page of a leaf, right-hand page.

rectoral, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Rectorial.

rectorat, *n.m.* Rectorship.

rectrice [rɛkteur (2)].

rectum [rɛk'tɔm], *n.m. (Anat.)* Rectum.

reçu [rə'sy], *a. (fem. -ue)* Received; admitted, recognized, customary, usual. *Être reçu (à un examen)*, to pass (an examination); *être reçu médecin*, to qualify as a doctor; *une opinion reçue*, a widely accepted opinion.—*n.m.* Receipt. *Au reçu de*, on receipt of; *donnez-moi un reçu de ce que je vous remets*, give me a receipt for what I give you.

recueil [rə'kœ:j], *n.m.* Collection, selection, miscellany. *Recueil choisi* or *de morceaux choisis*, anthology; *recueil des lois*, compendium of laws.

recueillement, *n.m.* Meditation; peaceful contemplation. **recueilli**, *a. (fem. -ie)* In a meditative or contemplative mood (of persons); quiet and conducive to meditation or prayer (of places, atmosphere etc.), rapt. *C'est un homme très recueilli*, he is a very contemplative man.

recueillir [rə'kœ'ji:r], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like CUEILLIR)* To gather, to get together, to collect, to gather up; to get in, to reap; to receive, to acquire; to take in, to shelter, to harbour. *Recueillir les paroles de quelqu'un*, to record, to set down, to take down someone's words; *recueillir les voix*, to collect the votes; *recueillir ses forces*, to gather one's strength; *recueillir une succession*, to inherit an estate. *se recueillir*, *v.r.* To collect

oneself, to collect one's thoughts; to be plunged in meditation; to commune with oneself.

recuire [rə'kwi:r], *v.t. irr.* (conjugated like CONDUIRE) To cook again; to boil or bake over again; to anneal (metals).

recuit (1), *a. (fem. -uite (1))* Cooked, boiled, baked, or roasted again. *Cela est cuit et recuit*, that is done to rags.

recuit (2), *n.m.*, or **recuite** (2), *n.f.* Annealing (of metals or glass); reheating, rebaking, tempering, etc.

recul [rə'kyl], *n.m.* Recoil (of cannon), kick (of rifle); retirement, retreat (of glacier); backing (of horse, car); recession (of seawater); room to move back; run-back (of tennis-court).

reculade, *n.f.* Backing (of carriages etc.); falling back, retreat. *Faire une reculade*, to beat a retreat; *honteuse reculade*, shameful climb-down.

reculé, *a. (fem. -ée (1))* Distant, remote. *La postérité la plus reculée*, the remotest posterity.

reculée (2), *n.f.* Backing-room, backing-space; deep, high valley (in Jura).

reculement, *n.m.* Drawing back, backing (of carriages etc.); breech (of saddles).

reculer, *v.t.* To draw back, to move back, to back; (*fig.*) to put farther off; to put off, to defer; to extend (limits etc.).—*v.i.* To go back, to fall back, to draw back, to retreat, to recede; to back out, to recoil, to shrink, to flinch, to waver; to give way. *En reculant*, (going) backwards; *faire reculer l'ennemi*, to force back the enemy; *il est trop avancé pour reculer*, he is too involved to get out of it; *il ne recule jamais*, he never flinches; *il n'y a plus moyen de reculer*, there's no going back; *reculer pour mieux sauter*, to draw back in order to make a spring; (*fig.*) to put off the evil hour. **se reculer**, *v.r.* To draw back, to become more remote.

reculons (à), *adv. phr.* Backwards.

recupérable [rekye'rabl], *a.* Retrievable, recoverable. **recupérage**, *n.m.*, or **recupération**, *n.f.* Recovery, recuperation.

recupérateur, *n.m.* Recuperator.

recupérer, *v.t. irr.* (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER) To recover, to retrieve, to recuperate; (*fam.*) to scrounge; to make good or make up (lost time, etc.). **se récupérer**, *v.r.* To recover one's losses.

recurer [reky're], *v.t.* To scour, to clean.

récurance [reky'rā:s], *n.f.* Recurrence.

récurrent, *a. (fem. -ente)* Recurrent.

récusable [reky'zabl], *a. (Law)* Exceptionable, challengeable, doubtful (of witnesses etc.).

récusant [reky'zā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Challenging, taking exception.—*n.* Challenger; recusant.

récusation [rekyza'sjō], *n.f. (Law)* Challenge; exception.

récuser [reky'ze], *v.t.* To challenge, object to, or take exception to (witnesses, jurors, etc.); to impugn; to deny, to reject. **se récuser**, *v.r.* To excuse oneself, to decline; to decline judging, voting, etc. (of judges, jurors, etc.); to declare oneself incompetent.

rédacteur [redak'tæ:r], *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Writer, inditer (of deed); clerk (in public

office); editor, editress. *Rédacteur en chef*, (chief) editor; *rédacteur-gérant*, manager.

rédaction [redak'sjō], *n.f.* Drawing up (deeds etc.); wording; editing (periodicals); editorship; editorial staff or office; (*sch.*) composition, essay. *Secrétaire de (la) rédaction*, sub-editor.

redan or **redent** [rə'dā], *n.m. (Fort.)* Redan; (*Arch.*) foliated cusp; skewback; step (in gable); (*Naut.*) step (under the hull of a hydroplane).

reddition [redi'sjō], *n.f.* Surrender; rendering (of accounts).

rédempteur [redāp'tæ:r], *a. (fem. -trice)* Redeeming, redemptory.—*n.m.* Redeemer, saviour.

rédemption, *n.f.* Redemption, redeeming; ransom.

rédemptoriste, *n.m.* Redemptorist.

redescendre [rədə'sā:dr], *v.i.* To come, go, step down again; (*Naut.*) to back (of wind). *La marée est redescendue*, the tide has gone out again.—*v.t.* To carry or take down again; to bring down again; to come down (the stairs) again. *Il a redescendu l'escalier en courant*, he came running down the stairs again.

redevable [rəd'vabl], *a.* Indebted, owing; (*fig.*) beholden. *Être redevable à . . . de*, to be indebted to . . . for; *je vous suis redevable*, I am in your debt.

redévance, *n.f.* Rent, due, tax; (*Feud. Law*) tenure, fine.

redevenir [rədəv'ni:r], *v.t. irr.* (conjug. like VENIR) To become (something) again.

redevoir [rəd(ə)'vwa:r], *v.t. irr.* (conjug. like DEVOIR) To owe still.

rédhhibition [redibi'sjō], *n.f. (Law)* Annulment of sale. **rédhibitoire**, *a. Vice rédhibitoire*, redhibitory defect (in a horse).

rediger [redi'ʒe], *v.t.* To draw up, to draft, to word, to write (up); to edit (newspaper etc.).

redimer (se) [redi'me], *v.r.* To buy oneself off; to redeem oneself.

redingote [rədɛ'gɔt], *n.f.* Frock-coat; (kind of) mannish woman's overcoat.

redire [rə'di:r], *v.t. irr.* (conjugated like DIRE) To repeat, to say again, to tell again; to reveal, to let out, to blab.—*v.i.* To criticize, to find fault. *Je n'y trouve rien à redire*, I see nothing wrong with it; *trouver à redire à*, to find fault with. **se redire**, *v.r.* To be repeated; to tell each other.

rediseur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Repeater; tell-tale.

redistribuer [rədistri'bue], *v.t.* To redistribute. **redistribution**, *n.f.* Redistribution.

redit [rə'di], *a. (fem. -ite)* Repeated.—*n.m.* Report, gossip, tittle-tattle.—*n.f.* Repetition, tautology.

redondance [rədɔ'dā:s], *n.f.* Superfluity of words, redundancy. **redondant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Redundant.

redonder, *v.i.* To be redundant. *Expressions qui redondent*, superfluous expressions; *redonder d'adjectifs*, to be crammed with adjectives.

redonner [rədɔ'ne], *v.t.* To give again; to give back again, to restore.—*v.i.* To give oneself up again, to fall again; to begin again; to charge again.

- redorer** [rədo're], *v.t.* To regild. *Redorer son blason* (fig.), to marry a rich commoner (of a nobleman).
- redoublant** [rədu'blā], *n.* (*fem. -ante*) Pupil who remains a second year in the same class.
- redoublé** [rədu'ble], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Redoubled, increased; accelerated; repeated. *Frapper à coups redoublés*, to rain blows on; to belabour (someone); *pas redoublé*, quick step; quick march (played by the band); *rimes redoublées*, double rhymes.
- redoublement** [rədublə'mā], *n.m.* Redoubling, increase; (*Gram.*) reduplication; (*Med.*) paroxysm.
- redoubler** [rədu'ble], *v.t.* To redouble, to reiterate; to increase; to reline (dress). *Redoubler une classe*, to stay down; *redoubler ses soins*, to be doubly careful.—*v.i.* To increase, to redouble. *Redoubler de soins*, to be even more attentive.
- redoul** [rə'dul], **rodoul**, or **roudou**, *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Coriaria, myrtifolia, tanners' sumac.
- redoutable** [rədu'tabl], *a.* Formidable, redoubtable, terrible.
- redoute** [rə'dut], *n.f.* Redoubt; ridotto; (*in the sense of) entertainment place, 'Palais de Danse'; gala night in such place.
- redouter** [rədu'te], *v.t.* To dread, to fear. *Il n'est pas à redouter*, he is not to be feared.
- redresse** [rə'dres], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Righting tackle. *Être à la redresse*, (*pop.*) to be clever, knowing.
- redressement** [rədrəs'mā], *n.m.* Straightening; amendment, rectification, rectifying, redressing, righting, reparation, redress, recovery.
- redresser** [rədre'se], *v.t.* To make straight, to true (a wheel); to straighten, to re-erect, to set up again; to put right, to rectify, to reform, to right, to set to rights; (*colloq.*) to rebuke, to reprimand. *Redresser des griefs*, to redress grievances; *redresser la tête*, to hold up one's head. **se redresser**, *v.r.* To become straight again; to sit or stand erect again; to be righted, to right itself (of a ship etc.); to be set right, to be redressed. *Redressez-vous*, sit up.
- redresseur**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) (*Elec.*) Dispositif redresseur, rectifying device; (*Opt.*) erecting device.—*n.m.* Redresser, righter; (*Elec.*) rectifier. *Redresseur de torts*, knight-errant.
- redû** [rə'dy], *n.m.* Balance due.
- réducteur** [redyk'tœ:r], *a.* (*fem. -trice*) Reducing.—*n.m.* (*Chem.*) Reducer.
- réductibilité**, *n.f.* Reducibleness. **réductible**, *a.* Reducible. **réductif**, *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Reductive.
- réduction**, *n.f.* Reduction; subjugation; allowance, abatement; mitigation (of penalty); disrating (in navy); reducing (in rank). *Réduction des salaires*, cuts in wages; *réduction d'une fracture*, setting of a fracture.
- réduire** [re'dui:r], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p. réduisant*, *p.p. réduit*; (*conjugated like CONDUIRE*)) To reduce, to bring down, to abate, to diminish, to abridge, to curtail; to resolve, to convert, to transform; to condense, to grind, to boil down, etc.; to subdue, to subjugate; to compel, to oblige. *Faire réduire une sauce*, to boil down a sauce; *réduire au désespoir*, to drive to despair; *réduire des fractions au même dénominateur*, to reduce fractions to the same denominator; *réduire en atomes*, to grind to atoms; *réduire à une plus petite échelle*, to reduce to a smaller scale; *réduire le capital*, to write down the capital; *réduire les francs en centimes*, to reduce francs to centimes; *réduire une place*, (*Mil.*) to reduce a stronghold. **se réduire**, *v.r.* To be reduced, to diminish, to abate, to vanish, to dwindle away; to confine oneself; to be subdued; to be brought, to come, to amount (*d*).
- réduit** [re'dui], *n.m.* Retreat, poor habitation or lodging; corner, nook, hovel; (*Fort.*) réduit; keep; (*Navy.*) armoured gun emplacement.—*a.* Reduced; dimmed (of light); substandard (of gauge). *À prix réduit*, at a reduced price; *médaille modèle réduit*, miniature medal. (*Cine.*) *Format réduit*, reduction print.
- réductif** [redyplika'tif], *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Reduplicative. **réduplication**, *n.f.* Reduplication.
- réédification** [reedifika'sjō], *n.f.* Rebuilding. **réédifier**, *v.t.* To rebuild.
- rééditer** [reedite], *v.t.* To bring out a new edition of; (*Cine.*) to re-edit. **réédition**, *n.f.* New edition.
- rééducatif** [reedyka'tif], *a.* (*fem. -ive*) *Thérapie rééducative*, occupational therapy. **rééducation**, *n.f.* Re-education; occupational therapy. **rééduquer**, *v.t.* To re-educate (muscles, nerves).
- réel** [re'el], *a.* (*fem. réelle*) Real, actual; genuine, sterling; (*Math.*) material, substantial.—*n.m.* That which is real; reality.
- réélection** [reelek'sjō], *n.f.* Re-election. **rééligibilité**, *n.f.* Re-eligibility. **rééligible**, *a.* Re-eligible. **réélire**, *v.t. irr.* (*conjug. like LIRE*) To re-elect.
- réellement** [reel'mā], *adv.* Really, in reality; truly, indeed.
- réembarquer** [REMBARQUER].
- réembobinage** [reēbobi'na:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Cine.*) Rewinding. **réembobiner**, *v.t.* To rewind. **réembobineuse**, *n.f.* Rewinder.
- réemploi** [reā'plwā], *n.m.* Re-employment.
- reenregistrement** [reārəʒistrə'mā], *n.m.* Re-recording. **reenregistrer**, *v.t.* To re-record.
- réer** [RAIRE].
- réescompte** [rees'kō:t], *n.m.* Rediscount. **réescompter**, *v.t.* To rediscount.
- réexpédier** [reekspe'dje], *v.t.* To send on, to (re)forward; to send back. **réexpédition**, *n.f.* Sending off again; forwarding, return.
- réexportation** [reeksporta'tjō], *n.f.* Re-exportation. **réexporter**, *v.t.* To re-export.
- refaçon** [rəfa'sō], *n.f.* Remaking. **refaçonner**, *v.t.* To make again, to refashion.
- réfaction** [refak'sjō], *n.f.* Rebate, reduction of duty on damaged goods; repairs.
- refaire** [rə'fæ:r], *v.t. irr.* (*conjugated like FAIRE*) To do again, to remake; to begin anew, to recommence; to do up, to mend, to repair; to deal again (at cards); to refresh, to revive; (*slang*) to diddle, to take in. **se refaire**, *v.r.* To refresh oneself, to recover one's strength; to recoup oneself, to retrieve one's losses; to set oneself up again.
- refait** [rə'fæ], *n.m.* Drawn game; new horns (on stag).—*a.* (*fem. -te*) Set up, done again;

(*slang*) done, dished, had; robbed. *J'ai été refait(e)*, I have been had.

réfection [refek'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Repairs (to buildings etc.); *refection, repast.

réfectoire [refek'twa:r], *n.m.* Refectory, dining-room or -hall (in college, convent, etc.).

refend [rə'fɑ̃], *n.m.* Splitting, sawing, dividing. *Bois de refend*, sawn timber; *lignes de refend*, grooves on walls marking or simulating joints; *mur de refend*, partition wall.

refendre [rə'fɑ̃:dr], *v.t.* To cleave or split again; to saw or cut lengthwise, to quarter (timber); to saw (stone) into slabs.

référé [refe're], *n.m.* (*Law*) Plea of urgency. *Juger en référé*, to give provisional order.

référence [refe'rɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Reference; (*pl.*) references, character. *Cadre or système de référence*, (*Math.*) frame of reference.

référendaire [referɑ̃'de:r], *n.m.* Referendary.

référendariat, *n.m.* Position of referendary.

referendum or référendum, *n.m.* Referendum.

référer [refe're], *v.t.* To refer; to ascribe.—*v.i.* To refer, to have reference. *En référer à*, to refer to. *Nous en référons à la Cour*, we submit the case to (the judgment of) the Court. *se référer*, *v.r.* To refer, to have reference, to relate; to leave it (*à*); to confide, to trust (*à*). *S'en référer à l'avis de quelqu'un*, to refer to the opinion of someone.

refermer [rəfer'me], *v.t.* To shut again; to close up. *Refermer une plaie*, to close a wound. *se refermer*, *v.r.* To shut itself; to close up; to heal up (of wound).

refiler [rəfi'le], *v.t.* (*pop.*) To fob off, to palm off (something) on (a person).

réfléchi [refle'ʃi], *a.* (*fem. -ie*) Reflected; deliberate, well-considered; reflective; thoughtful; guarded, wary; (*Gram.*) reflexive. *Action réfléchie*, deliberate action; *opinion peu réfléchie*, hasty opinion; *personne réfléchie*, reflective, circumspect person; *tout bien réfléchi*, all things considered.

réfléchir [refle'ʃi:r], *v.t.* To reflect, to reflect back, to throw back; to reverberate; to consider, to meditate upon.—*v.i.* To reflect, to think, to consider, to ponder. *J'y réfléchirai*, I'll think it over. *se réfléchir*, *v.r.* To be reflected.

réfléchissant, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Reflecting.

réfléchissement, *n.m.* Reflection.

réflecteur, *n.m.* Reflector.—*a.m.* Reflecting.

réflectif *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Reflective.

reflet, *n.m.* Reflection, reflex; reflected light.

réfléter, *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To reflect (light etc.).—*v.i.* and *se refléter*, *v.r.* To be reflected, to be mirrored back.

refleurir [rəflœ'ri:r], *v.i.* To blossom or flower again; (*fig.*) to flourish again. *Faire refleurir*, to revive. **refleurissement**, *n.m.* Second flowering.

réflexe [re'fleks], *a.* and *n.m.* Reflex. **réflexibilité**, *n.f.* Reflexibility. **réflexible**, *a.* Reflexible. **réflexif**, *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Reflexive.

réflexion, *n.f.* Reflection; thought, consideration; remark. *Angle de réflexion*, angle of reflection; *avez-vous fini de faire des réflexions?* have you finished criticizing? *Épargnez-moi vos réflexions*, spare me your observations; (*toute*) *réflexion faite*, all things

considered; *un homme de réflexion*, a thinking man.

refluer [rə'flye], *v.i.* To reflow, to ebb.

reflux [rə'fly], *n.m.* Reflux, ebb, ebbing; flowing back. *Le flux et le reflux*, the ebb and flow.

refondre [rə'fɔ̃:dr], *v.t.* To refound (metal), to melt down again, to cast again, to remould; (*fig.*) to recast, to remodel, to improve, to correct. *Refondre la monnaie*, to recoin money; *refondre un ouvrage*, to recast a work. **se refondre**, *v.r.* To be recast or melted down again.

refonte, *n.f.* Refounding, recasting; recoinning; remodelling; alteration, correction, repair; reorganization.

reforestation, *n.f.* [REBOISEMENT].

reforger [rəfor'ʒe], *v.t.* To reforge.

réformable [rəfor'mabl], *a.* Reformable.

réformateur, *n.m.* (*fem. -trice*) Reformer.—*a.* Reforming.

réformation [rəforma'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Reformation, reform.

réforme [re'form], *n.f.* Reform, reformation, amendment; (*Mil.*) reduction, discharge. *Cheval de réforme*, cast horse; *être en réforme*, (*Mil.*) to be on half-pay; *être mis à la réforme*, (*Mil.*) to be put on half-pay; to be dismissed the service; *la Réforme*, the Reformation; *traitement de réforme*, (*Mil.*) half-pay.

réformé [rəfor'me], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Reformed. *La religion réformée*, the Protestant religion; *un officier réformé*, a half-pay officer; *soldat réformé*, man invalided out of the service.—*n.* Reformer, Protestant; man invalided out of the service.

réformer [rəfor'me], *v.t.* To reform, to mend, to improve; (*Mil.*) to invalid (a man), to cast (a horse); to scrap (war materials). *Réformer sa vie*, to amend one's life; *réformer ses mœurs*, to reform one's morals. **se réformer**, *v.r.* To reform, to mend one's ways.

reformer [rəfor'me], *v.t.* To form again. **se reformer**, *v.r.* To form anew, to re-form (of troops etc.).

réformiste [rəfor'mist], *n.m.* and *a.* Reformist.

refouillement [rəfu'j'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Deepening.

refouiller, *v.t.* To cut into again or farther, to deepen; to fumble again in (one's pockets etc.).

refoulant [refu'lɑ̃], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) *Pompe refoulante*, force-pump.

refoulement [rəful'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Driving back, forcing back; (*Psych.*) inhibition, repression, (of desires, feelings); refulling (of stuffs); tamping (of earth etc.). *Le refoulement d'une armée*, the driving back of an army.

refouler [rəfu'le], *v.t.* To drive back, to back (train etc.); to repel; to compress; to repress, to suppress, to inhibit; to expel (aliens); to refuse entry; to stem (the tide); to tamp; to tread (grapes etc.) again; to full (stuffs) again; to ram home (the charge in a gun). *Refouler la marée*, to stem, to go against the tide.—*v.i.* To ebb, to flow back. *La marée refoule*, the tide is ebbing.

refouloir, *n.m.* Rammer (for gun); tamping-tool.

réfractaire [refrak'te:r], *a.* Refractory, insubordinate, stubborn, obstinate, rebellious; (*Mil.*) defaulting (conscript). *Prêtre réfractaire*, non-juring priest (during French

Revolution); *terre réfractaire*, fire-proof clay.
 —*n.m.* Refractory person; defaulter.
réfracter [refrak'te], *v.t.* To refract. **se réfracter**, *v.r.* To be refracted.
réfractif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Refractive.
réfraction, *n.f.* Refraction *Index de réfraction*, refractive index. **réfractomètre**, *n.m.* Refractometer.
refrain [rə'frɛ̃], *n.m.* Refrain, burden of a song; (*fig.*) constant theme. *C'est son refrain continu*, he is always harping on this; *refrain en chœur*, chorus; *le refrain du régiment*, the regimental song.
réfrangibilité [refrɑ̃ʒibili'te], *n.f.* Refrangibility. **réfrangible**, *a.* Refrangible.
refrapper [rə'fra'pe], *v.t.* To strike again. *Refrapper la monnaie*, to restamp coin.
refrènement [rə'frɛn'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Curbing.
refrèner, *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To curb, to control (passions), to bridle, to restrain, to repress.
réfrigérant [refriʒe'rɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Refrigerant, cooling. *Mélange réfrigérant*, freezing mixture.—*n.m.* Refrigerator; cooling apparatus. **réfrigérateur**, *n.m.* Refrigerating chamber or plant; refrigerator, (*colloq.*) fridge; (*Am.*) icebox. **réfrigératif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Refrigerative.—*n.m. (Med.)* Refrigerative. **réfrigération**, *n.f.* Refrigeration, cooling, chilling. **réfrigérer**, *v.t.* To cool, to chill, to freeze (food etc.).
réfringent [refrɛ̃'ʒɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ente)* Refracting, refringent.
refrogné etc. [RENFROGNÉ].
refroidir [rə'frwa'di:r], *v.t.* To cool, to chill; to damp (feelings), to dash (enthusiasm).—*v.i.* To cool, to become cold. **se refroidir**, *v.r.* To cool, to cool down, to cool off, to grow cold; to catch cold; to slacken, to relax, to abate.
refroidissement, *n.m.* Cooling, refrigeration; coolness; coldness; chill, cold. *J'ai pris un refroidissement*, I have caught a chill.
refuge [rə'fy:ʒ], *n.m.* Refuge, shelter; resource, protection; excuse, subterfuge; (street-) refuge, island; lay-by. *Lieu de refuge*, place of safety.
réfugié [refy'ʒje], *n.m. (fem. -iée)* Refugee. **se éfugier**, *v.r.* To take refuge or shelter; to find shelter; (*fig.*) to have recourse (*dans*), to fall back on, to shelter oneself (*dans*).
refuir [rə'fui:r], *v.i. irr. (conjug. like FUIR)* (*Hunt.*) To double.
refuite, *n.f.* Shift, doubling; (**fig.*) shuffling, delaying action, evasion, pretext.
refus [rə'fy], *n.m. inv.* Refusal, denial; thing refused. *Ce n'est pas de refus*, I accept gladly, I won't say no to it; *sur leur refus*, as they refused; *ce pieu est (enfoncé) à refus*, this pile is driven home; *essuyer un refus net*, to meet with a flat refusal.
refusable, *a.* Refusable.
refusé [rə'fy'ze], *a. (fem. -ée)* *Lettre refusée*, blind letter.—*n.pl.* *Les refusés*, the artists whose works have not been accepted by the Jury of the Salon; the candidates ploughed at an examination.
refuser [rə'fy'ze], *v.t.* To refuse, to deny, to decline, to reject, not to accept; to withhold, to grudge, to demur; to repulse; to plough (a candidate). *Refuser des présents*, to refuse presents; *refuser la porte à quelqu'un*, to deny

someone admittance.—*v.i.* To refuse; to decline; to refuse to advance, to be restive (of a horse); (*Naut.*) to haul ahead, not to come to the wind. **se refuser**, *v.r.* To deny oneself, to deprive oneself; to grudge oneself; to shun, to object to; to set one's face against, to withstand, to resist; to be refused. *Il se refuse le nécessaire*, he denies himself the necessities of life.
refuseur, *n.m. (fem. -euse) (rare)* Refuser.
réfutable [refy'tabl], *a.* Refutable. **réfuteur**, *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Refuter. **réfutatif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Refutative. **réfutation**, *n.f.* Refutation, rebutment.
réfuter [refy'te], *v.t.* To refute, to confute, to disprove.
regagner [rəga'ne], *v.t.* To regain, to win back, to recover, to retrieve; to win a second time; to return to, to rejoin, to reach. *Regagner sa maison*, to return home; *regagner le dessus*, to get the upper hand again; *regagner quelqu'un*, to win someone back.
regain [rə'gɛ̃], *n.m.* Aftermath; second crop; (*fig.*) recrudescence, renewal, revival, return, new lease (of life). *Regain de jeunesse*, a second youth.
régal [re'gal], *n.m. (pl. régals)* Feast, entertainment, treat; pleasure, delight. *C'est un vrai régál pour moi*, it is a real treat for me.
régalade [rega'lɑd], *n.f.* Giving a treat, treating, regaling; blazing fire. *Boire à la régálade*, to pour (wine etc.) from a bottle down one's throat without touching one's lips.
régalant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Pleasant, entertaining.
régale (1) [re'gal], *a.* *Eau régale*, aqua regia (nitro-hydrochloric acid).
régale (2) [re'gal], *n.m. (usu. in pl.)* Regal (portable organ); vox humana.—*n.f.* Right of French kings to receive revenues of vacant bishoprics.
régatement [rega'lɑ̃], **régalage**, *n.m.* Levelling or smoothing (of ground).
régaler [rega'le], *v.t.* To regale, to treat, to entertain; (*fig.*) to amuse, to divert; to level (ground). (*fam.*) *C'est moi qui régale*, you are my guest(s); it is my treat. **se régaler**, *v.r.* To regale oneself; to enjoy oneself; to entertain or treat each other; (*fam.*) to do oneself well.
régalien [rega'ljɛ̃], *a. (fem. -ienne)* Pertaining to the royal prerogative.
regard [rə'ga:r], *n.m.* Look; glance; gaze, stare, notice, attention; (*pl.*) eyes; inspection-hole, man-hole (in boiler, sewer, etc.), peep-hole. *Abaisser les regards*, to look down; *adoucir ses regards*, to soften one's looks; *attirer les regards*, to draw the eye, to be conspicuous; *au regard de*, in comparison with; *au regard sombre*, dull-eyed; *chercher quelqu'un du regard*, to look round for someone; *détourner ses regards*, to look away; *d'un seul regard*, at one glance; *en regard*, opposite; *fixer les regards de quelqu'un* [FIXER]; *jeter ses regards de côté et d'autre*, to cast one's eyes here and there; *lancer des regards* [LANCER]; *promener ses regards sur*, to cast one's eyes over, to eye; *regard appuyé*, stare; *regard en coulisse*, side-glance; *regard tendre*, tender look; *suivre du regard*, to follow with

one's eyes; *un regard de côté*, a sidelong glance.

regardant, *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Particular, meticulous; stingy, saving, niggardly; (*Her.*) regardant.

regarder [rəgar'de], *v.t.* To look at, to look on, to behold; to glance at, to take a look at; to gaze at, to view; to look into, to consider; to mind, to look up to; to face, to be opposite; to look (on) to; to front, to brave; to regard, to concern. *Cela vous regarde*, that concerns you; *cela ne me regarde pas*, it is none of my business; *ma chambre regarde le midi*, my room looks to the south; *regarder comme*, to look upon as, to consider as; *regarder quelqu'un de haut en bas* [BAS (1)]; *regarder quelqu'un fixement*, to stare at someone.—*v.i.* To look; to mind, to pay heed. *Je n'y regarde pas de si près*, I am not so particular as all that; *ma chambre regarde sur le jardin*, my room overlooks the garden; *regarder par un trou*, to look or to peep through a hole; *regardez-y bien*, take heed; *y regarder à deux fois*, to think twice about it. **se regarder**, *v.r.* To look at oneself or one's face; to look at each other; to look upon oneself (*comme*); to consider one another (*comme*); to face each other. *Je me regarde comme responsable*, I consider myself responsible; *ils se regardaient en chiens de faïence*, they glared at each other; *tu ne t'es pas regardé(e)!* look who's talking!

regarnir [rəgar'ni:r], *v.t.* To furnish again, to regarnish, to retrim (dress); to refill (one's pocket etc.), to re-cover (furniture), etc.

régate [re'gat], *n.f.* Regatta, boat-race; yacht-race; sailor-knot tie.

regayer [rəge'je], *v.t.* To comb (hemp).

regayoir, *n.m.* Hemp-comb. **regayure**, *n.f.* Refuse of hemp.

regazonnement [rəgazon'mā], *n.m.* Returfing.

regazonner, *v.t.* To returf.

regel [rə'ʒel], *n.m.* Renewed frost, freezing again. **regeler**, *v.i., v.t.* To freeze again.

régence [re'ʒā:s], *n.f.* Regency; fob-chain; (*dial.*) a sort of roll.—*a. inv.* Of the Regency.

régénérateur [reʒenera'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* -trice) Regenerator.—*a.* Regenerating.

régénération, *n.f.* Regeneration; reclamation (of land).

régénérer [reʒene're], *v.t.* To regenerate.

régénérescence, *n.f.* Rejuvenation.

régent [re'ʒā], *a.* (*fem.* -ente) Regent.—*n.* Regent; *form-master (of a college); *governor (of the Bank of France).

régenter, *v.t.* *To act as a form-master to; (*fig.*) to domineer, to lord it over.

régicide [reʒi'sid], *n.m.* Regicide (crime and person).—*a.* Regicidal.

régie [re'ʒi], *n.f.* Administration; (public) corporation; management; (*Cine.*) studio management. *Employé de la régie*, excise-man; *régie des contributions indirectes*, excise, excise office; *théâtre en régie*, State managed theatre.

regimbement [rəʒɛbə'mā], *n.m.* Kicking (of horses); resistance, recalcitrance.

regimber [rəʒɛ'be], *v.i.* To kick (of horses); (*fig.*) to resist, to be refractory, to jib.

régime [re'ʒim], *n.m.* Regimen; diet; form of government, government; rules, regulations; régime, system, order of things; (*Gram.*)

object, objective case; flow; rate, rhythm, speed (of motor etc.); bunch, cluster (of bananas etc.). *Au régime direct*, in the objective case, in the accusative; *être au régime*, to be on a diet; *être sous le régime du bâton*, to be under the rule of the cudgel; *l'Ancien Régime*, the pre-Revolutionary Régime; *régime des prisons*, prison regulations; *régime d'un fleuve*, the rate of flow of a river; *se mettre au régime*, to put oneself on a diet; *vivre de régime*, to live by rule.

régiment [reʒi'mā], *n.m.* Regiment.

régimentaire, *a.* Regimental.

reginglard [rəʒɛ'gla:r], *n.m.* (*fam.*) A small local wine, usually very dry or a bit sharp.

reginglette [rəʒɛ'glet], *n.f.* Small trap or snare for birds.

région [re'ʒjō], *n.f.* Region, territory; area, district; sphere. **régional**, *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Local, of the district.

régionalisme, *n.m.* Regionalism, decentralization. **régionaliste**, *n.* Regionalist.

régir [re'ʒi:r], *v.t.* To govern, to rule; to administer; (*Gram.*) to govern.

régisseur, *n.m.* Manager, steward; (farm) bailiff; (*Theat.*) stage-manager, (*Cine.*) assistant-director. (*Cine.*) **Régisseur général**, production manager.

registre [rə'ʒistr], *n.m.* Register; account-book; damper (in chimneys); register-stove; valve, vane (in steam-engine); (*Mus.*) register, compass. *Il est sur mes registres*, I have him on my books; *inscrire sur les registres de l'état-civil*, to enter (someone or something) in the registers of births, marriages, and deaths; *tenir registre*, to keep an account (of).

réglable [re'glabl], *a.* Adjustable.

réglage [re'gla:ʒ], *n.m.* Ruling (of paper); regulating, adjusting, setting, timing (of watches, clocks, etc.); tuning (of motor and radio). *Réglage du tir*, ranging; *réglage par avions*, aircraft spotting; (*Teleg.*) *réglages*, dial readings; *vis de réglage*, set screw, adjusting screw.

règle [regl], *n.f.* Ruler, rule; order, regularity; pattern, model, example, guide; (*fig.*) principle, law; (*pl.*) menses, courses. *Cela est de règle*, that is customary; *dans la règle*, according to strict rule; *en règle générale*, as a general rule; *être en règle* or *se mettre en règle*, to be in order, to have everything in order; *règle à calcul*, slide-rule; *règle de trois*, (*Arith.*) rule of three; *règle divisée*, scale; *selon les règles*, according to rule; *servir de règle*, to serve as an example.

réglé, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Regular, steady; punctual; fixed (set of time); ruled; paid. *À des heures réglées*, at regular hours; *il a le pouls réglé*, his pulse is regular; *réglé comme du papier à musique* [MUSIQUE]; *une vie réglée*, a regular life.

règlement [reglə'mā], *n.m.* Regulation, regularity, system; standing order, by-law; payment, settlement (of accounts). *Il faut respecter le(s) règlement(s)*, you must abide by the regulations; *règlement de compte*, settlement of an account (*also fig.*); *règlement de police*, police regulation; *règlement intérieur (d'une assemblée)*, the rule of procedure; *vous manquez au règlement*, you are breaking the rules.

règlementaire [rɛgləmɑ̃'tɛ:r], *a.* Pertaining or according to regulations, lawful, usual, customary.
règlementation, *n.f.* Strict regulation by system.
réglementer [rɛgləmɑ̃'te], *v.t.* To regulate.—*v.i.* To make regulations.
régler [re'gle], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To rule (paper etc.); to regulate, to order, to set, to adjust, to time (a watch etc.); to settle; to moderate, to make conform to rule. *Régler sa dépense*, to regulate one's expenses; *régler ses affaires*, to settle one's affairs; *régler un différend*, to settle a dispute; *régler un compte*, to settle an account; *régler ses comptes* or *son compte* [COMPTE]; (*fam.*) *régler son compte à quelqu'un*, to cook someone's goose; *régler une pendule*, to set a clock right. **se régler**, *v.r.* To regulate oneself, to be regulated; to be guided; to time oneself (*sur*). *Je me réglerai sur vous*, I shall time myself by you; *je ne me règle pas sur cela*, I don't go by that.
réglét [re'gle], *n.m.* (*Print.*) Rule; (*Arch.*) reglet. **réglotte**, *n.f.* (*Print.*) Reglet.
régleur, *n.m. (fem. -euse (1))* Regulator (of clocks etc.); one who rules paper.
régleuse (2), *n.f.* Ruling-machine.
réglisse [re'glis], *n.f.* Liquorice. *Réglisse sauvage* or *bâtarde*, sweet milk-vetch. *Jus de réglisse*, Spanish liquorice.
réglure [re'gly:r], *n.f.* Ruling (of paper).
régnant [re'nɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Reigning; (*fig.*) prevailing, prevalent, predominant.
règne [rɛn], *n.m.* Reign; prevalence, vogue, duration; influence; crown (over the high altar in churches); each of the three crowns forming the papal tiara; (*Nat. Hist.*) kingdom. *Règne animal*, animal kingdom; *sous le règne de*, in the reign of.
régner [re'ne], *v.i. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To reign, to rule, to bear sway; to prevail, to be in fashion; to reach, to extend. *La maladie qui règne*, the prevailing disease.
régnicole, *n. and a.* Native or naturalized (citizen); a national.
regonflement [rɛgɔ̃flɑ̃'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Reinflation, swelling anew. **regonfler**, *v.t.* To swell again, to reinflate; to pump up (tyre).—*v.i.* To swell again.
regorgeant [rɛgɔ̃r'ʒɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Overflowing; abounding; replete, glutted; crammed (with), cram-full. **regorgement**, *n.m.* Overflowing, overflow, superabundance.
regorger [rɛgɔ̃r'ʒe], *v.i.* To overflow, to run over; to abound (*de*), to be glutted, to be replete; to be crammed (with); to be packed; to be plentiful, to abound. *Cette province regorge de blé*, that province abounds in corn; *faire regorger*, to compel to disgorge; *l'argent regorge sur le marché*, money abounds on the market; *la salle regorgeait de monde*, the hall was packed with spectators.—*v.t.* To regurgitate, to disgorge.
regrat [rɛ'gra], *n.m.* Second-hand dealing (in food), huckstering, huckster's wares; retail salt-shop.
regrattage [rɛgra'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Rescraping (of walls etc.).
regratter [rɛgra'te], *v.t.* To scrape again, to clean-scrape.—*v.i.* To make petty profits; to huckster.

regratterie, *n.f.* Huckster's trade.
regrattier [rɛgra'tje], *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Huckster, hucksteress, *esp.* dealer in vegetables, cheese, etc.
régressif [regrɛ'sif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Regressive, retrogressive.
régression, *n.f.* Regression, recession; retrogression; throw-back; drop (in sales); decline.
regret [rɛ'grɛ], *n.m.* Regret; repining, yearning. *À mon grand regret*, much to my regret; *à regret*, with reluctance, grudgingly; *avoir du regret*, to feel regret; *j'ai regret de vous quitter*, I am sorry to leave you.
regrettable, *a.* Regrettable, deplorable; unfortunate (mistake). **regrettablement**, *adv.* Regrettably.
regretter [rɛgrɛ'te], *v.t.* To regret, to lament; to grieve; to be sorry for, to repent; to miss. *Je regrette de vous avoir manqué*, I am sorry to have missed you; *je regrette qu'il ne soit pas ici*, I am sorry he is not here; *je vous regrette*, I miss you; *tout le monde le regrette*, he is regretted by everybody.—*v.i.* *Je regrette, mais c'est impossible*, I am sorry, but it is impossible.
régularisation [regylariza'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Putting in order, regularization.
régulariser, *v.t.* To put in order, to regularize.
régularité, *n.f.* Regularity.
régulateur, *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Regulator; standard; (*Eng. etc.*) governor. *Le régulateur d'une horloge*, the regulator of a clock.—*a.* Regulating.
régulation, *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Regulation (of compass).
régule [re'gyl], *n.m. (Metal., Orn., etc.)* Regulus; kinglet.
régulier [regy'lje], *a. (fem. -ière)* Regular; steady, punctual, exact; conformable; right, correct. *Traits réguliers*, classical features (of face).—*n.m.* Regular (monk, soldier, etc.).
régulièrement, *adv.* Regularly.
regurgitation [regyrʒita'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Regurgitation. **regurgiter**, *v.t.* To regurgitate.
réhabilitation, *n.f.* Rehabilitation.
réhabiliter [reabili'te], *v.t.* To rehabilitate; to reinstate, to restore (*dans*). **se réhabiliter**, *v.r.* To rehabilitate oneself, to recover one's good name.
réhabituer [reabi'tue], *v.t.* To reaccustom. **se réhabituer**, *v.r.* To get accustomed again.
rehaussement [rɛos'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Raising; heightening, enhancing; increase of value (of coin).
rehausser, *v.t.* To raise; to heighten, to enhance; to raise the value of; to enrich; to extol, to cry up; to set off, to throw into relief. *Rehausser d'or et de soie*, to enrich with gold and silk; *rehausser le mérite d'une action*, to extol the merit of an action.
rehaut, *n.m.* (*Paint.*) Retouch bringing out the highlights of a picture.
réimpermeabiliser [reɛpermeabili'ze], *v.t.* To reproof (raincoat etc.).
réimportateur [reɛporta'tɔ̃:r], *n.m.* Re-importer. **réimportation**, *n.f.* Reimportation. **réimporter**, *v.t.* To reimport.
réimposer, *v.t.* To reassess (tax); (*Print.*) to reimpose. **réimposition**, *n.f.* Further assessment; (*Print.*) reimposition.

réimpression, *n.f.* Reprinting; reimpression, reprint.
réimprimer, *v.t.* To print again, to reprint.
rein [rɛ̃], *n.m.* Kidney; (*pl.*) loins, back; (*Arch.*) extrados (of arch). *Ceindre ses reins*, to gird up one's loins; *chute or creux des reins*, small of the back; *douleur de reins* or *mal aux reins*, pain in the back; *il a les reins forts* or *solides*, he is strong-backed, (*fig.*) he is a man of substance; *se casser les reins*, to break one's back; *se donner un tour de reins*, to strain one's back.
réincarnation [reɛkarna'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Reincarnation. **réincarner**, *v.t.* To reincarnate. **se réincarner**, *v.r.* To become reincarnated.
réincorporer [reɛkɔrpo're], *v.t.* To reincorporate.
reine [rɛ:n], *n.f.* Queen. *Faire la reine*, to act the queen; to queen it; *la reine du bal*, the belle of the ball; *reine des abeilles*, queen-bee; *reine-mère*, queen-mother.
reine-claude, *n.f.* (*pl.* *reines-claude*) Green-gage.
reine-des-prés, *n.f.* (*pl.* *reines-des-prés*) or *ulmaire*. Meadowsweet, goat's beard.
reine-marguerite, *n.f.* (*pl.* *reines-marguerites*) China aster.
reINETTE [re'net], *n.f.* [RAINETTE].
réinscription [reɛskrip'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Re-registering.
réinstallation [reɛstala'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Reinstallment, re-establishment. **réinstaller**, *v.t.* To reinstall.
réintégrand [reɛte'grɑ̃d], *n.f.* (*Law*) Restoration, reinstatement, recovery.
réintégration [reɛtegra'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Reinstatement.
réintégrer, *v.t. irr.* (*conjug.* like *ACCÉLÉRER*) To reinstate. *Réintégrer son domicile*, to go home again; to resume occupation of one's domicile.
réinventer, *v.t.* To reinvent.
réitératif [reitera'tif], *a.* (*fem.* *-ive*) Reiterative.
réitération, *n.f.* Reiteration, repetition.
réitérer, *v.t.* To reiterate, to repeat.
reître [re:tr], *n.m.* Reiter (German horse-soldier of the 16th and 17th century). *C'est un vieux reître*, he is an old fox.
rejaillir [rɛʒa'ji:r], *v.i.* To gush out, to spurt out; to spring, to leap out, to spout; (*fig.*) to flash; to reflect; to fly back, to rebound. *Sa gloire a rejailli sur ses amis*, his friends are basking in his reflected glory; *la honte de cet homme rejaillira sur son parti*, his party will share in his disgrace.
rejaillissement [rɛʒajis'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Gushing out, spouting, springing; rebounding, reflection, flashing; rebound.
réjection [reʒek'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Rejection.
rejet [rɛʒɛ], *n.m.* Rejection; throwing out; young shoot, sprout; (*fig.*) sprig, scion; (*Fin.*) carrying, transfer; cast, after-swarm (of bees); (*Geol.*) throw (of fault); (*Pros.*) syllable or syllables carried over to the next verse.
rejetable, *a.* Rejectable.
rejeteau or **rejetteau**, *n.m.* (*pl.* *-eaux*) Weather-board or bead (at bottom of a door or window); drip-moulding; (*Av.*) drip-flap.
rejeter [rɛʒ'tɛ], *v.t. irr.* (*conjug.* like *APPELER*) To throw again; to throw back; to tilt back

(one's hat); to fling back, to drive back, to repel; to throw away; to throw up, to put forth (of plants); to refuse, to reject; to set aside; to deny; to throw, to cast; (*Fin.*) to carry, to transfer. *Faire rejeter un projet de loi*, to have a bill thrown out; *il rejeta son chapeau en arrière*, he tilted back or pushed back his hat; *rejeter la faute sur quelqu'un*, to throw the blame on someone else.—*v.i.* To shoot (of plants). **se rejeter**, *v.r.* To have recourse to, to fall back (upon); to throw back to each other; to be rejected. *Se rejeter en arrière*, to leap or spring back(wards).

rejeton [rɛʒ'tɔ̃], *n.m.* Shoot, sprout, offshoot, sucker; (*fig.*) scion, offspring. **rejettement**, *n.m.* Rejection.

rejoindre [rɛʒwɛ:dr], *v.t. irr.* (*conjugated like CRAINdre*) To rejoin, to join again, to join; to reunite; to overtake, to catch up.—*v.i.* (*Mil.*) To rejoin one's regiment etc. **se rejoindre**, *v.r.* To be joined together again, to reunite; to join each other, to meet again; to meet; to catch each other up again.

rejointoiement [rɛʒwɛtwɑ'mɑ̃], *n.m.* (*Build.*) Rejointing, repointing. **rejointoyer**, *v.t. irr.* (*conjug.* like *ABOYER*) To rejoin, to repoint.

rejouer [rɛʒwe], *v.t., v.i.* To play again, to replay.

réjoui [re'ʒwi], *a.* (*fem.* *-ie*) Jovial, joyous, merry. *Figure réjouie*, beaming face.—*n.* Such a person. (*fam.*) *Grosse réjouie*, buxom woman or lass; *gros réjoui*, jovial man, jolly fellow.

réjouir [re'ʒwi:r], *v.t.* To rejoice, to gladden, to delight, to cheer; to divert, to entertain, to make merry. *Cette couleur réjouit la vue*, that colour pleases the eye; *le vin réjouit le cœur de l'homme*, wine maketh glad the heart of man. **se réjouir**, *v.r.* To be or to make merry; to rejoice, to be delighted (*de*).

réjouissance, *n.f.* Rejoicing; (*pl.*) rejoicings, merry-making; make-weight (of bones) thrown in by butcher. *En signe de réjouissance*, as a sign of rejoicing.

réjouissant, *a.* (*fem.* *-ante*) Cheering; diverting, amusing.

relâchant [rɛla'ʃɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* *-ante*) Relaxing, laxative, loosening.—*n.m.* (*Med.*) Opening medicine, laxative.

relâche (1) [rɛ'la:ʃ], *n.m.* Intermission, discontinuance, rest, respite; relaxation; (*Theat.*) suspension of performance. *Relâche ce soir*, no performance this evening; *sans relâche*, without intermission, without respite; *théâtres qui font relâche l'été*, theatres that close for the summer.

relâche (2) [rɛ'la:ʃ], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Putting into, or calling at a port; port of call.

relâché [rɛla'ʃɛ], *a.* (*fem.* *-ée*) Lax, relaxed; loose, remiss. *Morale relâchée*, loose morals.

relâchement, *n.m.* Slackening, loosening, relaxing; slackness; intermission, abatement, relaxation; remissness, laxity (of morals); looseness of bowels.

relâcher [rɛla'ʃɛ], *v.t.* To slacken, to loosen, to relax; to release, to set at liberty; to unbend (the mind etc.); to yield, to give up, to abate.—*v.i.* To relax, to flag; (*Naut.*) to put into port, to touch (*à*). **se relâcher**, *v.r.* To grow slack or loose, to slacken, to fall off, to flag; to abate, to give way, to relax, to unbend, to sit back; to get milder (of the weather).

relais (1) [rə'lɛ], *n.m.* Relay (fresh horses); stage (where fresh horses are taken); shift (of workmen); (*Hunt.*) relay (of dogs); (*Elec.*) relay; (*Rad.*) relay station. *Chevaux de relais*, fresh horses; *course de relais*, relay-race; *relais de contrôle*, pilot-relay.

relais (2) [rə'lɛ], *n.m.* (*Geol.*) Sand-flats (left by sea at low tide), sand-banks (left by a bending river on the outside); (*Law*) derelict land.

relance [rə'lɑ:s], *n.f.* Raise (in game of poker).

relancer, *v.t.* (*Hunt.*) To start again, to turn out again; (*Ten.*) to return (the ball); (*Cards*) to raise (a bid); (*fig.*) to importune; (*colloq.*) to hunt up (someone); to dig (someone) out; to badger. **relanceur**, *n.m.* (*Ten.*) Striker. *Avantage au relanceur*, advantage striker.

relaps [rə'laps], *a. (fem. -ive)* Relapsed, relapsed into heresy.—*n.* Relapsed heretic; backslider.

rélargir [relar'ʒi:r], *v.t.* To widen, to let out (clothes etc.). **rélargissement**, *n.m.* Widening.

relater [rəla'te], *v.t.* (*Law*) To relate (the facts).

relateur, *n.m.* Relater, narrator.

relatif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Relative; relating (*d*).—*n.m. (Gram. etc.)* Relative.

relation, *n.f.* Relation, account, recital; report, statement; reference; respect; regard; connexion; intercourse, communication, correspondence; (*pl.*) connexions. *Être en relations avec quelqu'un*, to be in touch or in correspondence with someone; *relation exacte*, exact account. **relativement**, *adv.* Relatively.

relativisme, *n.m. (Phil.)* Relativism.

relativité, *n.f.* Relativity.

relaver [rəla've], *v.t.* To re-wash.

relaxation [rəlaksa'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Relaxation, abatement, remission, laxness; discharge, release. (*Law*) *Relaxation d'un prisonnier*, discharge of a prisoner.

relaxer, *v.t.* To relax; to discharge (a prisoner); to release.

relayer [rəle'ʒe], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like BALAYER)* To take the place of, to relieve; (*Elec. Eng., Rad., Teleg., etc.*) to relay.—*v.i.* To change horses. *se relayer*, *v.r.* To relieve each other, to take it in turns; to work in shifts.

relégation [rələga'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Relegation; transportation (of convict).

relégué, *a. (fem. -ée)* Relegated, isolated.—*n.m. (Law)* Convict.

reléguer, *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To transport (for life), to shut up; to seclude; to relegate, to consign (*d*). *se reléguer*, *v.r.* To shut oneself up, to seclude oneself; to be consigned.

relent [rə'lɑ̃], *n.m.* Mustiness, mouldiness, stale smell. *Relent d'alcool*, stale smell of spirits; *sentir le relent*, to smell mouldy.—*a. (fem. -ente)* Mouldy, musty.

relevable [rə'lvaβl], *a.* Able to be raised; able to be refloated (ship).

relevage [rə'lva:ʒ], *n.m.* Raising, lifting; salving (of sunken ship, submarine); collection (letters).

relevailles, *n.f. (only in pl.)* Churching (of woman). *Faire ses relevailles*, to be churched.

relevant [rə'lvã], *a. (fem. -ante)* Holding; depending (on the Crown etc.).

relève [rə'le:v], *n.f. (Mil.)* Relief. *La relève*, the relieving troops.

relevé [rə'l've], *a. (fem. -ée)* Raised, erect; turned up; elevated, exalted, lofty, refined; pungent, highly seasoned. *De la viande d'un goût relevé*, highly seasoned meat; *d'un ton relevé*, in a refined tone; *pantalon à bords relevés*, turn-up trousers; (*Am.*) cuffed trousers; *pensée relevée*, noble thought; *une condition relevée*, a high rank.—*n.m.* Abstract, extract, summary; statement, return; survey; remove (dish following the soup). *Faire un relevé de compte*, to make a statement of account; *relevé de consommation d'électricité*, electricity meter reading.—*n.f.* Afternoon. *De relevée*, in the afternoon.

relèvement, *n.m.* Raising again; rebuilding; recovery (of business); picking up (of object); relieving (of sentry); re-establishment; rise, increase (of salary); (*Naut.*) bearing. *Relèvement du taux officiel de l'escompte*, rise in the bank-rate.

relever [rə'l've], *v.t.* To raise again, to lift up again, to set up again; to pick up, to take up; to weigh (anchor); to turn up; to tuck up; to hold up; to restore, to reinstate, to raise anew; to heighten, to relieve, to set off, to enhance, to adorn; to cry up, to extol; to exalt, to dignify; to notice, to remark; to take up, to accept; to give a relish to; to liberate, to free; to survey; (*Naut.*) to take the bearings of. *La parure relève la bonne mine*, dress sets off a handsome face; *relever des fortifications*, to restore fortifications; *relever de terre*, to raise from the ground; *relever la garde*, to relieve the guard; *relever la tête*, to raise one's head again; *relever le courage de quelqu'un*, to raise someone's courage; *relever le gant*, to accept a challenge; *relever le quart*, (*Naut.*) to set the watch; *relever les bords d'un chapeau*, to turn up the brim of a hat; *relever quelqu'un de ses fonctions*, to relieve someone of his duties; *relever une côte*, to take the bearings of a coast; *relever un mot*, to criticize a word; *relever un vaisseau*, to get a ship afloat again; *relevez votre robe*, tuck up your dress; *se faire relever de ses vœux*, to be released from one's vows.—*v.i.* To recover, to get better; to turn up; to depend, to be dependent (*sur*); to be answerable to (*de*). *Relever de maladie*, to recover from illness. *se relever*, *v.r.* To rise again, to get up again; to get up; to recover, to retrieve one's losses; to be raised; to right itself (of a ship); to relieve each other.

releveur, *n.m. (Anat.)* Levator.

reliage [rə'lja:ʒ], *n.m.* Hooping (of casks).

relief [rə'ljɛf], *n.m.* Relief, relievo, embossment; set-off, enhancement, lustre; (*pl.*) remains, leavings, broken scraps (from the table). *Bas-relief* [BAS-RELIEF]; *carte en relief*, relief map; *en relief*, in relief, standing out, (*Cine.*) three-dimensional, 3D; *haut-relief* [HAUT-RELIEF]; *mettre or donner du relief à*, to set off, to provide contrast to.

relier [rə'lje], *v.t.* To bind again; to connect, to link, to join; to hoop (casks); to bind (books). (*Elec.*) *Relier à la terre*, to connect to earth.

relieur [rə'ljœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -ieuse)* Binder, book-binder; spring-back file (for paper).

religieusement [rəliʒoz'mɑ̃], *adv.* Religiously; strictly, scrupulously, faithfully. **religieux**, *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Religious, pious; serious, spiritual; monastic; exact, strict, punctilious, scrupulous.—*n.* Monk or nun.

religion [rəli'ʒjɔ̃], *n.f.* Religion; religious doctrine; faith, piety, godliness; (*fig.*) scrupulousness, conscientiousness. *Entrer en religion*, to become a monk or nun; *elle s'appelle en religion sœur Thérèse-Marie*, her name in religion is Sister Theresa-Maria; *la religion réformée*, the Protestant religion; *se faire une religion d'une chose*, to make a thing a matter of conscience.

***religioneux**, *n.m.* Calvinist, Huguenot.

religiosité, *n.f.* Religiousness; excessive scrupulousness in religious matters; religiosity.

reliquaire [rəli'kɛ:r], *n.m.* Reliquary, shrine.

reliquat [rəli'ka], *n.m.* Balance, remainder of an account; after-effects (of a disease etc.).

relique [rə'lik], *n.f.* Relic.

relire [rə'li:r], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like LIRE)* To re-read.

reliure [rə'ljy:r], *n.f.* Binding (of books). *Reliure électrique*, spring binding; *reliure janséniste*, plain leather binding.

reloger [rə'lɔʒe], *v.t.* To provide another lodging for.

relouer [rəlu'e], *v.t.* To relet, to sub-let; to take another lease on.

réluctance [rɛlyk'tɑ̃s], *n.f. (Elec.)* Reluctance, magnetic resistance.

reluire [rə'lyi:r], *v.i. irr. (conjug. like CONDUIRE)* To shine, to glitter, to glisten; to be striking, brilliant, excellent, etc. *Tout ce qui reluit n'est pas or* [OR (1)].

reluisant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Gleaming, shining, glittering.

reluquer [rəly'ke], *v.t. (colloq.)* To ogle, to leer at; (*fig.*) to have an eye on.

reluqueur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Ogler; coveter.

remâcher [rəmaʃe], *v.t.* To chew again; (*fig.*) to ruminate over again, to revolve in one's mind.

remaillage [rəma'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* Mending, re-stitching.

remailler, *v.t.* To repair (the meshes of fishing-nets etc.); to graft a piece (into knitting); to mend a ladder (in stocking).

remailleuse, *n.f.* Ladder-mender (person or tool).

remaniement or **remaniement** [rəmani'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Handling again, touching up, doing over again; repairing, mending; altering, changing; (*Print.*) overrunning. *Remaniement ministériel*, Cabinet reshuffle.

remanier, *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* To handle again; to do over again; to remodel, to recast; to mend, to repair; to adapt, to alter, to revise; (*Print.*) to overrun.

remariage [rəma'rja:ʒ], *n.m.* Re-marriage.

remarier, *v.t.* To remarry. **se remarier**, *v.i.* To marry again.

remarquable [rəmar'kabl], *a.* Remarkable, notable. **remarquablement**, *adv.* Remarkably.

remarque [rə'mark], *n.f.* Remark, observation; notice; note. *Digne de remarque*, worthy of notice.

remarquer, *v.t.* To mark again; to remark upon, to observe, to note, to notice; to

distinguish. *Faire remarquer*, to point out, to call attention to; *remarquer quelqu'un dans la foule*, to pick out someone in the crowd; *se faire remarquer*, to attract notice, to distinguish oneself. **se remarquer**, *v.r.* To be remarked.

remballer [rəba'le], *v.t.* To re-pack, to pack up again.

rembarquement [rəbarkə'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Re-embarkation; re-shipment. **rembarquer**, *v.t.* To re-embark, to ship again.—*v.i.* To re-embark. **se embarquer**, *v.r.* To re-embark, to go on board again.

rembarrer [rəba're], *v.t.* To repulse; to snub; (*fam.*) to bite someone's head off, to tick someone off.

remblai [rə'ble], *n.m.* Filling up, embanking; embankment, bank. *Déblais et remblais*, cuts and fills; *route en remblai*, embanked road.

remblayer [rəble'je], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like BALAYER)* To embank, to raise (an embankment); to fill up (with rubbish). **remblayeur**, *n.m. (Civ. Eng.)* Filler-up.

remboîtement [rəbwat'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Resetting (of a bone); fitting in again, reassembling.

remboîter, *v.t.* To fit in again; to re-assemble; to reset (a bone).

rembourrage or **rembourrement**, *n.m.* Stuffing, padding; upholstering. **rembourrer**, *v.t.* To stuff, to pad; to upholster (with flock, hair, etc.). *Porte rembourrée*, baize-door.

remboursable [rəbur'sabl], *a.* Repayable, reimbursable; redeemable.

remboursement [rəbursə'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Reimbursement, repayment, refunding; retirement (of bill); return (of capital). *Livable contre remboursement*, cash on delivery, (*fam.*) C.O.D.

rembourser [rəbur'se], *v.t.* To repay, to refund; to reimburse; to pay off; to redeem (an annuity etc.); to return (a loan); to retire (a bill). *On m'a remboursé*, I got my money back.

rembrayer [rəbre'je], *v.i. (Motor.)* To let the clutch in again.

rembruni [rəbry'ni], *a. (fem. -ie)* Dark, gloomy. *Un air rembruni*, a gloomy look.

rembrunir [rəbry'ni:r], *v.t.* To make brown, dusky, dark, or darker, to darken; to cloud over; (*fig.*) to sadden, to cast a gloom over. **se rembrunir**, *v.r.* To grow darker; to become cloudy or gloomy; to grow sombre or melancholy. *Son front se rembrunit*, his brow grew darker.

rembuchement [rəbyʃ'mɑ̃], *n.m. (Hunt.)* Return of an animal to covert.

rembucher [rəbyʃe], *v.t.* To pursue into covert. **se rembucher**, *v.r.* To return to covert.

remède [rə'med], *n.m.* Remedy, medicine, cure. *À chose faite point de remède*, what is done cannot be undone; *apporter or porter remède à*, to remedy; *remède de cheval*, drastic remedy; *sans remède*, without remedy; *un remède à tous maux*, a cure-all.

remédiable [rəme'djabl], *a.* Remediable.

remédier, *v.i. (conjugated like PRIER)* To bring or be a remedy or cure. *On ne saurait y remédier*, that can't be helped; *remédier à un mal*, to remedy an evil.

remêler [rəme'le], *v.t.* To mix again, to reshuffle.

remembrement [rəməbrə'mā], *n.m.* Reconstitution, re-grouping (of divided-up estate).

revenir, *v.t.* To re-group (a divided-up estate).

remémorateur, *a. (fem. -trice)* Reminding.

remémoratif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Commemorative.

remémorer [rəmemo're], *v.t.* To bring (a thing) to someone's mind. **se remémorer**, *v.r.* To recollect.

remener [rəme'ne], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like AMENER) (rare)* To lead back, to take back.

remerciement or **remerciment** [rəmersi'mā], *n.m.* Thanking; (*pl.*) thanks. *Faire des remerciements*, to return thanks; *voter des remerciements à quelqu'un*, to pass a vote of thanks to someone.

remercier, *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* To thank, to give thanks to; to decline politely; to discharge, to dismiss. *Je vous remercie de votre lettre*, thank you for your letter; *non, je vous remercie*, no, thank you.

rémeré [reme're], *n.m. (Law)* Right of redemption or repurchase. *Vente à rémeré*, sale with power of redemption.

remettant [rəme'tā], *n.m. (fem. -ante)* Sender (of money).

remettre, *v.t. irr. (conjugated like METTRE)* To put back, to put back again; to replace; to put on again; to lay down again; to restore, to reinstate; to reconcile; to make well again; to deliver, to give up; to deliver up, to hand over; to put off, to delay, to postpone; to confide, to entrust; to remit, to forgive, to pardon; to remember, to recognize; to send in. (*Ten.*) (*Balle*) *à remettre*, let (ball); *faire remettre*, to send, to forward; *je vous remets*, I remember your face; *le voilà tout à fait remis*, he is quite recovered; *remettre dans l'esprit*, to remind; *remettre de l'argent*, to remit money; *remettre d'un jour à l'autre*, to put off from day to day; *remettre en bonne intelligence*, to reconcile; *remettre en bon ordre*, to put into order again; *remettre un criminel à la justice*, to hand over a criminal to justice; *remettre une cause à quinzaine*, to adjourn a case for a fortnight; *remettre une chose à la décision de quelqu'un*, to refer a matter to someone; *remettre une lettre à son adresse*, to deliver a letter to its address; *remettre un os*, to set a bone.—*v.i.* To set sail. *Remettre à la voile*, to set sail again. **se remettre**, *v.r.* To recover (oneself); to compose oneself; to recommence, to start again; to go back to what one was doing; to call to mind, to recollect; to refer, to rely (*d*); to improve (of weather); to resign oneself. *Le temps se remet*, the weather is clearing up again; *remettez-vous*, compose yourself, pull yourself together; (*dial.*) take a seat; *s'en remettre à quelqu'un*, to refer a thing to someone, to leave (a thing) to someone; to rely on someone; *se remettre à table*, to sit down again to table; *se remettre en route*, to resume one's journey.

remeubler [rəme'ble], *v.t.* To refurnish.

remige [re'mi:ʒ], *n.f.* Wing, quill. *Rémiges primaires*, wing primaries.

réminiscence [remini'sā:s], *n.f.* Reminiscence; vague recollection.

remis [rə'mi], *a. (fem. remise (1))* Put back; put off. *Ce n'est que partie remise*, it is only a pleasure deferred.

remisage, *n.m.* Housing, putting into the coach-house or shed.

remise (2), *n.f.* Delivery; remittance; remission; discount, reduction, abatement; commission, allowance; delay, deferring; coach-house, mews; engine-shed; (*Shooting*) cover (for game), alighting-place (for partridges); (*Naut.*) shelter. *Faire remise de*, to remit; *faire une remise*, to make a remittance; *la remise d'une audience*, the deferment of a hearing; *remise en jeu*, (*Ftb.*) throw-in (of ball); *sans remise*, without delay; *sous la remise*, in the coach-house, (*fam.*) on the shelf; *voiture de remise*, livery carriage (hired).—*n.m.* Coach on hire; livery coach.

remiser [rəmi'ze], *v.t.* To put in the coach-house; to house; (*colloq.*) to put by, to lay aside. *Remiser la voiture*, to put the car away; (*fam.*) *remiser quelqu'un*, to superannuate somebody; to snub him; *aller remiser*, to go back to the garage. **se remiser**, *v.r.* To alight, to take cover (of birds).

remisier [rəmi'zje], *n.m.* Half-commission man (*St. Exch.*).

rémissible, *a.* Remissible, pardonable.

rémission, *n.f.* Remission, forgiveness, abatement (of fever).

rémittent, *a. (fem. -ente) (Med.)* Remittent.

remmaillage [rəma'ja:ʒ] [*see* REMAILLAGE].

remmailler [*see* REMAILLER].

remmailloter, *v.t.* To rewrap (an infant in swaddling-clothes).

remmancher, *v.t.* To put a new haft or handle to.

remmener, *v.t.* To take back, to lead back.

remodeler, *v.t.* To remodel.

remontage [rəmo'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Going up; going upstream; winding up (of clock etc.); putting together, assembling; refitting (of parts of machinery); fortifying (of wine); restocking (of shop). **remontant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Ascending; stimulating, strengthening; (*Hort.*) remontant.—*n.m. (Med.)* Stimulant, tonic, (*fam.*) pick-me-up. **remonte**, *n.f.* Remounting, going upstream; ascent (of salmon), run (of fish); (*Mil.*) remount. *Le vent est à la remonte*, wind is blowing upstream; *officier de remonte*, remount officer.

remontée [rəmo'te], *n.f.* Upward motion.

remonte-pentes, *n.m. inv.* Ski-lift.

remonter [rəmo'te], *v.i.* To reascend, to go up again; to get up again; to go back; to rise, to rise again; to rise or increase (in value etc.); to go back in time, to date back, to have origin; (*Naut.*) to go towards the north (of wind). *Le baromètre remonte*, the barometer is rising again; *remonter à cheval*, to remount; *remonter à l'origine d'une chose*, to trace a thing back to its origin; *remonter sur sa bête*, to get on one's feet again.—*v.t.* To reascend, to go up again; to take up again; to raise, to raise higher; to remount (cavalry); to fit up, to stock; to wind up (a watch, clock etc.); to re-string (instruments); to re-stage (a play). *Remonter des bottes*, to vamp boots; *remonter le courant*, to stem the current; *remonter le moral à quelqu'un*, to revive the spirits of someone; *remonter un fleuve*, to go upstream; *remonter un fusil*, to new-stock a

gun; *remonter un magasin*, to stock a warehouse anew. **se remonter**, *v.r.* To stock oneself again, to take in a fresh supply (*de*); to be wound up (of watches etc.); to recover one's strength, health, or spirits.

remontoir, *n.m.* Keyless action (in watches etc.), winder, keyless watch; key (of clock-work motor).

remontrance [rəmə'trɑ:s], *n.f.* Remonstrance.

remontrant, *n.m.* Remonstrant.

remontre, *v.t.* To demonstrate again, to represent, to show; to teach. *C'est Gros-Jean qui en remontre à son curé*, it is teaching one's grandmother to suck eggs. **se remontre**, *v.r.* To show oneself again.

remontreur, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Remonstrator.

remora [remɔ'ra], *n.m.* Remora (sucking-fish); (*fig.*) hindrance, impediment, obstacle.

remordre [rə'mɔrdʁ], *v.t.* To bite again.—*v.i.* To try again. (*fam.*) *Y remordre*, to have another go.

remords [rə'mɔ:r], *n.m.* Remorse, compunction. *Avoir des remords*, to feel remorse; *étouffer ses remords*, to stifle remorse; *sans remords*, remorseless, remorselessly.

remorquage [rə'mɔr'ka:ʒ], *n.m.* Towing, hauling.

remorque, *n.f.* Towing; tow; towline; trailer (car). *À la remorque de*, in tow of, (*fig.*) under the lead of, in the wake of; *câble de remorque*, tow-line; *prendre à la remorque*, to take in tow; (*Motor.*) *roulotte remorque*, caravan trailer; *se mettre à la remorque*, to get into tow; *voiture remorque*, slip coach (of railway).

remorquer, *v.t.* To tow, to haul, to drag; to draw along.

remorqueur, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Towing, hauling.—*n.m.* Towing-vessel, tug-boat, tug.—*n.f.* Locomotive hauling train, relief engine.

remoucher [rəmu'ʃe], *v.t.* To wipe the nose of again; (*slang*) to snub.

remoudre [rə'mudʁə], *v.t. irr.* (*conjug. like MOUDRE*) To regrind. **remoudre**, *v.t.* To sharpen or whet again.

remouiller [rəmu'ʃe], *v.t.* To wet again.

remoulade [remu'lad], *n.f.* Sharp sauce.

remoulage [rəmu'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Remoulding; regrinding; bran.

remouleur [remu'lœ:r], *n.m.* Knife-grinder.

remous [rə'mu], *n.m.* Eddy, eddy-water, back-water, back-wash (of ship); slip-stream; (*fig.*) stirring (of passions etc.).

rempailler [rāpa'ʃe], *v.t.* To rebottom or re-seat (a straw-bottomed chair); to re-stuff with straw. **rempailleur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Chair-mender.

rempaquement [rāpak'mā], *n.m.* Barrelling of herrings.

rempaqueter, *v.t.* To pack up again.

remparer (se) [rāpa're], *v.r.* To recapture, to seize again (*de*).

rempart [rā'pa:r], *n.m.* Rampart; (*fig.*) bulwark.

rempiéter [rāpje'te], *v.t.* To re-foot (stockings etc.).

rempilé [rāpi'le], *n.m.* (*Mil. slang*) A re-engaged N.C.O.

rempiler [rāpi'le], *v.i.* To re-engage for military service.

remplaçable [rāpla'sabl], *a.* Replaceable.

remplaçant, *n.m.* (*fem. -ante*) Substitute (for another person).

remplacement [rāplas'mā], *n.m.* Replacing, replacement; substitution; reinvestment; locum (tenens). *Bureau de remplacement*, office for providing substitutes for the army; *en remplacement de*, in place of; *le remplacement a été aboli en France par la loi de 1872*, the replacing of recruits by substitutes was abolished in France by law in 1872. *De remplacement*, refill; spare (tyre etc.).

remplacer [rāpla'se], *v.t.* To take the place of, to supersede, to serve as a substitute for, to replace; to put something in the place of, to substitute for; to reinvest. *Se faire remplacer*, to get a substitute; *vous le remplacerez pendant son absence*, you will fill his place during his absence. **se remplacer**, *v.r.* To be replaced; to get a fresh supply.

remplage [rā'pla:ʒ], *n.m.* Filling up (of wine casks etc.); infilling rubble.

rempli (1) [rā'pli], *n.m.* Tuck, take-up; turning (for seam or hem of garment).

rempli (2) [rā'pli], *a.* (*fem. -ie*) Filled, full, replete, fulfilled.

remplier [rāpli'e], *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To make a tuck in; to turn in.

remplir [rā'pli:r], *v.t.* To fill again, to refill, to replenish; to fill, to fill up; to fill in (form); to cram, to stuff; to crowd, to throng; to make complete; to supply, to stock, to furnish; to take up, to occupy (time etc.); to fill, to hold, to keep, to fulfil, to discharge, to perform; to realize, to come up to; to pay back. *Il remplit bien son temps*, he employs his time well; *remplir l'attente de quelqu'un*, to come up to someone's expectations; *remplir ses engagements*, to fulfil one's engagements; *remplir une tâche*, to perform a task; *remplir un poste*, to fill a post. **se remplir**, *v.r.* To fill oneself; to fill, to become full; to cram oneself, to be glutton (*de*).

remplissage, *n.m.* Filling, filling up (of casks etc.); filling in (of embroidery etc.); infilling; (*fig.*) rubbish, trash, padding; (*Rad.*) fill-in.

remplisseur, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) (*Needlework etc.*) Filler-in, point-lace mender; (*Ind.*) charging hopper.—*n.f.* Bottle-filling machine.

emploi [rā'plwa], *n.m.* Reinvestment.

employer, *v.t. irr.* (*conjug. like ABOYER*) To use again; to reinvest.

remplover [rāply'me], *v.t.* To feather again. **se remplover**, *v.r.* To get new feathers; to retrieve one's losses; to pick up again; (*fig.*) to get plump again.

rempocher [rāpɔ'ʃe], *v.t.* To put (something) back in one's pocket.

rempoigner, *v.t.* To catch hold of again.

rempoissonner [rāpwasɔ'ne], *v.t.* To restock with fish.

remporter [rāpɔr'te], *v.t.* To carry or take back; to carry off, to take away with one; to get, to obtain; to bear away, to win. *Remporter la victoire*, to win the victory; *remporter un prix*, to carry off a prize.

rempotage [rāpɔ'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Repotting. **rempoter**, *v.t.* To repot.

remuable [rə'muabl], *a.* Movable.

remuage, *n.m.* Moving. *Billet de remuage*, permit to move wine.

remuant, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Moving, restless, unquiet; bustling, busy; turbulent; (*fam.*) on the go.

remue-ménage, *n.m. inv.* Stir, disturbance, bustle, confusion; hullabaloo, to-do.
remuement or **remûment**, *n.m.* Stir, stirring; moving, removal; commotion, disturbance.
remue [rə'my], *n.f. (E. dial.)* Moving of cattle to the alpages.
remuer [rə'mqe], *v.t.* To move, to stir; to rouse; to turn up; to shake up; to shake, to wag; to rake up, to stir up, to dig, etc.; to shuffle (dominoes etc.); (*fig.*) to rouse. *Remuer ciel et terre*, to move heaven and earth; *remuer des meubles*, to move furniture; *remuer la queue*, to wag its tail; *remuer la terre*, to dig or turn over the ground; *remuer la tête*, to shake one's head.—*v.i.* To stir, to move; to make a disturbance; to fidget. *se remuer*, *v.r.* To stir, to move; to bestir oneself, to bustle about; to fidget. (*fam.*) *Remuez-vous donc!* get on with it!
remueur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Mover, stirrer. *Remueur d'idées*, introducer of new ideas, (*fam.*) new broom.—*a.* Active, bustling.
rémunérateur [remynera'tœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Rewarder, remunerator, requiter.—*a.* Remunerative; paying, profitable.
rémunération, *n.f.* Remuneration, reward; consideration (for services rendered).
rémunératoire, *a.* Remunerative.
rémunérer [remyne're], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER)* To remunerate; to reward; to pay for (services rendered).
renâcler [rənɑ'kle], *v.i.* To snort; (*fam.*) to turn up one's nose; to hang back, to jib (at something).
renaissance [rənɛ'sɑ:s], *n.f.* Rebirth; regeneration; revival, renewal, renaissance. *Renaissance des lettres*, revival of letters. *Style Renaissance*, Renaissance style.
renaissant [rənɛ'sɑ], *a. (fem. -ante)* Springing up again, reviving, nascent.
renaître [rə'nɛ:tr], *v.i. irr. (conjug. like NAÎTRE)* To be born again; to grow again, to come up again; to appear again, to spring up again, to rise again; to revive; to reappear. *Faire renaître*, to bring to life again, to revive; *le jour renaît*, day reappears; *renaître à la vie*, to return to life; *renaître au bonheur*, to be restored to happiness; *toute la nature renaît*, all nature revives.
rénal [re'nal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux) (Anat.)* Renal.
renard [rə'na:r], *n.m.* Fox; (*fig.*) sly fox, cunning dog; (*pop.*) strike-breaker, blackleg, scab; (*Eng.*) leak. *Maître Renard*, Reynard the fox; *renard marin*, fox-shark, thresher; *se confesser au renard*, to tell one's secret to an enemy; *écorcher* or *piquer un renard*, (*pop.*) to vomit, to cat.
renarde [rə'nard], *n.f.* She-fox, vixen.
renardeau [rənɑr'do], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Fox-cub.
renarder, *v.i.* To play the fox; (*vulg.*) to vomit.
renardier, *a. (fem. -ière)* Pertaining to the foxes.—*n.m.* Fox-catcher.—*n.f.* Fox's hole; fox's earth; (*Metal.*) refining furnace.
Renaud [rə'no], *m.* Reginald.
renauder [rəno'dɛ], *v.i. (pop.)* To grouse.
rencaissage [rɑkɛ'sa:ʒ] or **rencaissement**, *n.m.* Putting again into wooden boxes or tubs; paying in again.

rencaisser, *v.t.* To put again into boxes; to pay again into the bank.
renchéri [rɑʒe'ri], *a. (fem. -ie)* Particular, over-nice (of a person).—*n.* Particular person, fastidious person. *Faire le renchéri*, to put on airs.
renchérir [rɑʒe'ri:r], *v.t.* To raise the price of.—*v.i.* To get dearer, to rise in price. *Rencherir sur*, to improve upon; *renchérir sur quelqu'un*, to go one better than somebody, to outdo someone; to outbid someone.
renchérissement, *n.m.* Rise in price. **renchérisseur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Outbidder, outdoer.
rencogner [rɑkɔ'ne], *v.t. (colloq.)* To drive or push into a corner. *se rencogner*, *v.r.* To retreat, to ensconce oneself in a corner.
rencontre [rɑ'kɔ:tr], *n.f.* Meeting, encounter, duel, accidental meeting, discovery, etc.; collision, accidental fight; chance, conjuncture, coincidence. *Aller or venir à la rencontre de quelqu'un*, to go to meet or come to meet someone; *marchandise de rencontre*, second-hand goods; *roue de rencontre d'une horloge*, balance-wheel of a clock; *une mauvaise rencontre*, an unpleasant encounter.—*n.m. or -f. (Her.)* Head of an animal represented full-face.
rencontrer, *v.t.* To meet, to meet with, to fall in with; to light upon, to find, to encounter; to experience; to meet, to encounter in a hostile manner; to collide with; to hit upon (a witticism etc.); to refute.—*v.i.* To hit the scent (of hounds etc.). *Le limier rencontre*, the bloodhound is on the scent; *vous avez bien rencontré*, you have hit the nail on the head. *se rencontrer*, *v.r.* To meet, to meet each other, to meet with each other; to be met with, to be found; to tally, to agree, to coincide; to collide; to encounter (in a duel). *Cela ne se rencontre pas tous les jours*, one does not meet with that sort of thing every day; *nos idées se rencontrent*, our ideas coincide.
rendement [rɑd'mɑ], *n.m.* Produce, yield, output; efficiency (of a machine etc.); (*spl.*) allowance, handicap; (*Comm.*) return, profit. *Loi du rendement non-proportionnel*, law of diminishing returns; *travailler à plein rendement*, to work to full output.
rendeur [rɑ'dœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -euse)* One who renders or gives back.
rendez-vous [rɑde'vu], *n.m. inv.* Rendezvous, appointment; place of meeting, trysting-place; time of meeting; resort, haunt. *Prendre rendez-vous* or *se donner rendez-vous*, to make an appointment.
rendormir [rɑdɔr'mi:r], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like DORMIR)* To send to sleep again. *se rendormir*, *v.r.* To fall asleep again.
rendosser [rɑdɔ'sɛ], *v.t.* To put on again.
rendre [rɑ:dr], *v.t.* To render, to return, to restore, to give back; to pay back, to repay, to refund; to deliver; to yield up, to give up, to render up, to surrender; to pay; to produce, to yield, to bear, to bring in; to reward, to requite; to carry, to convey, to take; to cast up, to eject, to void, to throw up, to throw off one's stomach; to exhale, to emit, to send forth; to express, to convey, to represent, to reproduce; to translate; (*Law*) to find, to bring in, to give (a verdict etc.). *Ce blé rend beaucoup de farine*, this wheat yields

plenty of flour; *Dieu vous le rende!* may God reward you! *je vous rends grâce*, I thank you; *la terre rendra ses morts*, the earth will give up its dead; *l'expérience l'a rendu sage*, experience has made him wise; *montez dans ma voiture, en deux heures je vous rendrai là*, get into my car and in two hours you will be there; *rendez-moi raison de votre conduite*, explain your conduct to me; *rendre à la vie*, to restore to life; *rendre à quelqu'un sa parole*, to release someone from his promise; *rendre avec usure*, to return with interest; *rendre compte de*, to render an account of, to account for; *rendre gorge*, to disgorge, to vomit; *rendre grâce à*, to give thanks to; *rendre hommage*, to render homage; *rendre justice à quelqu'un*, to do someone justice; *rendre la justice*, to dispense justice; *rendre l'âme*, to give up the ghost; *rendre le bien pour le mal*, to return good for evil; *rendre le sens exact de l'auteur*, to convey the author's true meaning; *rendre le salut*, to return a salute; *rendre les armes*, to lay down one's arms; *rendre ses respects* or *ses devoirs à quelqu'un*, to pay one's respects to someone; *rendre témoignage*, to bear witness; *rendre un arrêt*, to issue a decree; *rendre une place*, to surrender a town; *rendre un prisonnier à la liberté*, to set a prisoner free; *rendre visite*, to pay a visit; *se faire rendre*, to get back.—*v.i.* To lead (of roads); to be lucrative; to function, to work. **se rendre**, *v.r.* To betake oneself, to go; to resort; to call (on someone); to run, to flow; to lead (*à*); to make oneself, to render oneself; to become; to yield, to surrender, to give up; to be worn out, to be tired out; to be paid, to be returned. *Je me rends*, I give up; *il se rend à Paris*, he is going to Paris; *le sang se rend au cœur*, the blood flows to the heart; *se rendre à son devoir*, to go where duty calls; *se rendre prisonnier*, to give oneself up.

rendu, *a. (fem. -ue)* Rendered, delivered; exhausted, tired out, dead beat, spent; arrived.—*n.m.* Return, tit for tat; rendering.

renduire [rã'duir], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like CONDUIRE)* To plaster or daub over again; to re-coat (with paint etc.).

rendurcir, *v.t.* To make harder. **se rendurcir**, *v.r.* To become hard or harder.

rendurcissement, *n.m.* Hardening.

rêne [re:n], *n.f.* Rein. *Lâcher les rênes*, to give the horse his head; *prendre les rênes*, to take the reins; *tenir les rênes du gouvernement*, to hold the reins of government.

renégat [rone'ga], *n.m.* and *a. (fem. -ate)* Renegade, turncoat.

rêner [re'ne], *v.t.* To bridle (a horse).

rénette [re'net], *n.f.* Paring-knife; (*Carp. etc.*) tracing-tool.

rénetter, *v.t.* To pare, to groove (horses' hoofs for shoeing).

renfaîtage [rãfe'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Repairing the top of a roof, new-ridging.

renfaîter [rãfe'te], *v.t.* To new-ridge, to mend the top of (a roof).

renfermé [rãfer'me], *n.m.* *Odeur de renfermé*, fustiness; musty or close smell. *Sentir le renfermé*, to smell close, fusty, stuffy.—*a.* *Personne renfermée*, close, uncommunicative person.

renfermer [rãfer'me], *v.t.* To shut up, to lock up; to confine; to enclose, to include, to

comprise; to conceal, to hide. **se renfermer**, *v.r.* To shut oneself up; to confine oneself. *Se renfermer en soi-même*, to retire within oneself.

renfiler [rãfi'le], *v.t.* To thread, to string again.

renflammer [rãfla'me], *v.t.* To rekindle.

se renflammer, *v.r.* To blaze out again, to flare up again.

renflé [rã'fle], *a. (fem. -ée)* Swollen, swelling; (*Bot.*) inflated, puffed out; (*Arch.*) having an entasis.

renflement, *n.m.* Swelling, enlargement, bulge; (*Arch.*) entasis.

renfler [rã'fle], *v.t., v.i.* To swell, to swell again, to expand; to re-inflate.

renflouage [rãflu'a:ʒ] or **renflouement**, *n.m.* Refloating a ship.

renflouer [rãflu'e], *v.t.* To refloat, to raise (a ship); to reinflate (a balloon); to set (a person, a firm) up in funds.

renfoncement [rãfõs'mã], *n.m.* Dinting, knocking in; dint, dent, cavity, hollow, recess, corner; (*Geol.*) downcast fault; bruise (on metal); (*Print.*) indentation; (*Paint.*) background, distance, depth.

renfoncer, *v.t.* To drive farther in or deeper; (*Build.*) to recess; to pull (a hat etc.) farther on, to pull over one's eyes; to knock a dent (in a hat); (*Print.*) to indent; to new-bottom (a cask). **se renfoncer**, *v.r. (Art)* To recede (of background).

renforçage [rãfor'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Strengthening; (*Phot.*) intensification.

renforcé, *a. (fem. -ée)* Arrant, downright, regular; reinforced. *C'est un bourgeois renforcé*, he is an absolute bourgeois; *renforcé nylon*, nylon reinforced (of socks etc.); *sottise renforcée*, downright stupidity; *une étoffe renforcée*, a thick strong material.

renforcement, *n.m.* Reinforcing, strengthening; reinforcement; intensification (of sound); (*Phot.*) intensification.

renforcer [rãfor'se], *v.t.* To strengthen, to reinforce; to augment, to increase; (*Phot.*) to intensify. *Renforcer le son d'un instrument*, to increase the sound of an instrument. **se renforcer**, *v.r.* To gather strength, to grow stronger; (*Mil.*) to be reinforced.

renforcir [rãfor'si:r], *v.t. (pop.)* To strengthen.—*v.i.* To grow stronger.

renformer [rãfor'me], *v.t.* To stretch (gloves).

renformir [rãfor'mi:r], *v.t. (Build.)* To mend and replaster (a wall etc.). **renformis**, *n.m.* Repairing (of a wall).

renfort [rãfõ:r], *n.m.* Reinforcement; (*fig.*) help, aid, relief; strengthening-piece; re-inforce (of gun). *À grand renfort de*, by dint of, with any amount of; *de renfort*, extra, additional; *batterie de renfort (Elec.)*, booster battery; *cheval de renfort*, trace horse.

renfrogné [rãfrõ'ne], *a. (fem. -ée)* Frowning, glum, scowling, surly, sullen. *Air renfrogné*, scowling look. **renfrognement**, *n.m.* Frown, scowl, knitting of the brows. **renfrogner**, *v.t.* To knit (the brows). **se renfrogner**, *v.r.* To frown, to knit one's brows; to look glum.

rengagé [rãga'ʒe], *n.m.* and *a. (fem. -ée)* Re-enlisted (N.C.O.).

rengagement [rãgaʒ'mã], *n.m.* Re-engagement; re-enlistment; pledging or pawning again. **rengager**, *v.t.* To re-engage; to

pledge or pawn again. *Rengager le combat*, to renew the conflict; *rengager son cœur*, to engage one's heart again.—*v.i.* (Mil.) To re-enlist. *se rengager*, *v.r.* To re-engage; to begin afresh; to re-enlist; to re-enter an employment.

rengaine [rā'ge:n], *n.f.* Catch-phrase; (fam.) hackneyed story, stale excuse. *C'est toujours la même rengaine*, it's always the same old story.

rengainer [rā'ge'ne], *v.t.* To sheathe, to put up (one's sword); to withdraw, to put away. *Rengainez votre compliment*, pocket your compliment; (fam.) shut up; *rengainer toujours la même histoire*, (fam.) to be always harping (on something).

rengorgement [rā'gorʒə'mā], *n.m.* Swaggering, carrying one's head high, puffing out the neck (of peacock). *se rengorger*, *v.r.* To carry one's head high, to puff oneself up; (fig.) to give oneself airs, to be high handed.

rengrener [rā'gre'ne] or **rengrener**, *v.t. irr.* (conjugated like AMENER) To fill (the threshing-machine) again; to throw into gear again, to engage again.

renhardir (se) [rā'r'di:r], *v.r.* To pluck up new courage.

reniable [rā'njabl], *a.* Deniable. **renié**, *a.* (fem. -ée) Repudiated; one who has repudiated (something). **reniement** or **reniement**, *n.m.* Denying, disowning; denial, repudiation.

renier [rā'nje], *v.t.* (conjugated like PRIER) To deny; to disown, to disavow, to abjure, to forswear, to repudiate. *Avant que le coq chante tu me renieras trois fois*, before the cock crow twice thou shalt deny me thrice.

reniflard [rāni'fla:r], *n.m.* Snifting-valve; air-intake, blow-valve.

reniflement [rāni'flə'mā], *n.m.* Sniffing, snuffling, snivelling, sniff. **renifler**, *v.i.* To sniff, to snuffle, to snivel; (fig.) to turn up one's nose (*sur*); to demur, to hang back. *Ce cheval renifle sur l'avoine*, this horse is off his feed.—*v.t.* To sniff up (snuff etc.).

reniflerie [rāni'flə'ri], *n.f.* Sniffing etc.

renifleur, *n.m.* (fem. -euse) (colloq.) Person that often turns up his nose.

reniforme [rāni'form], *a.* Reniform (kidney-shaped).

renitence [rāni'tā:s], *n.f.* (Med.) Resistance (to pressure).

renitent [rāni'tā], *a.* (fem. -ente) Renitent.

reniveler [rāni'vle], *v.t.* To top up, to restore to former level, to re-level.

renne [ren], *n.m.* Reindeer.

renom [rā'nō], *n.m.* Renown, fame, reputation. *Être en renom*, to be famed.

renommé [rānō'me], *a.* (fem. -ée (1)), *a.* Renowned, noted, famed. **renommée** (2), *n.f.* Renown, fame, reputation, celebrity; report, rumour. *Bonne renommée vaut mieux que ceinture dorée*, a good name is better than riches; *la renommée grossit tout*, rumour exaggerates everything.

renommer [rānō'me], *v.t.* To name again, to re-elect, to re-appoint; to make renowned, to make famous, to celebrate, to praise. *Se faire nommer*, to make oneself famous; to get re-appointed or re-elected. **se nommer**, *v.r.* To make use of the name (of someone).

renonce [rā'nō:s], *n.f.* Renounce, failure to follow suit (at cards). *Fausse renonce*, revoke.

renoncement, *n.m.* Renouncement; self-denial, renunciation. *Renoncement à soi-même*, self-abnegation.

renoncer, *v.i.* To withdraw, to surrender all claims (*d*); to give up, to renounce; to revoke, to renounce (at cards). *Renoncer à faire quelque chose*, to give up doing something; *renoncer à la couronne*, to renounce the crown; *renoncer à sa foi*, to renounce one's faith; *renoncer à une succession*, to give up an inheritance; *renoncer au tabac*, to give up smoking; *y renoncer*, to give up (the attempt), (fam.) to throw in one's hand.—*v.t.* To renounce, to disclaim, to disown, to disavow.

renonciateur, *n.m.* (fem. -trice) Renouncer.

renonciation, *n.f.* Renunciation, self-denial. (Law) *Renonciation à un droit*, waiver of a right.

renoncule [rānō'kyl], *n.f.* (Bot.) Ranunculus, (common name of several species such as) *renoncule âcre*, crowfoot; *renoncule aquatique* [GRENOUILLETTE], water-buttercup; *renoncule bulbeuse* or *bouton d'or* or *pied-de-coq*, buttercup; *renoncule des champs* or *bassinot*, corn crowfoot; *fausse renoncule*, pile-wort.

renouée [rā'nwe], *n.f.* (Bot.) Polygonum. *Renouée des oiseaux* or *centinode* or *trainasse*, knot-grass, persicaria; *renouée maritime*, sea-knot-grass.

renouement or **renouement** [rānu'mā], *n.m.* Tying or engaging again, renewing, renewal.

renouer [rānu'e], *v.t.* To tie again, to knot again; to put together; to resume, to renew. *Renouer amitié*, to become friends again; *renouer connaissance*, to renew acquaintance.—*v.i.* To resume relations (*avec*).

renouveau [rānu'vo], *n.m.* (pl. -eaux) (poet.) Spring, springtime; renewal, renaissance.

renouvelable, *a.* Renewable.

renouveler, *v.t.* To renew; to renovate; to revive, to resuscitate; to regenerate; to recommence, to repeat, to do again. *Renouveler l'air*, to admit fresh air; *renouveler un bail*, to renew a lease; *renouveler un usage*, to revive a custom. **se renouveler**, *v.r.* To be renewed, to be revived, to occur again; to spring up again (of plants).

renouvellement, *n.m.* Renewal, revival, renovation; increase, new growth.

renovateur, *a.* (fem. -trice) Renovating.—*n.* Renewer, renovator, restorer.

renovation, *n.f.* Renovation, renewal.

renover, *v.t.* To renovate; to revive; to re-model, to re-organize.

renseignement [rāsep'mā], *n.m.* (Piece of) information, (piece of) intelligence, account; (pl.) information; references. *Bureau de renseignements*, information bureau, inquiry-office; *prendre des renseignements* or *aller aux renseignements*, to make inquiries; (Mil.) *de service des renseignements*, the Intelligence Service; (Teleph.) 'Renseignements', Inquiries.

renseigner [rāsep'ne], *v.t.* To teach again; to inform, to give information to; to direct. **se renseigner**, *v.r.* To seek information, to make inquiries, to inform oneself. *Se renseigner sur quelque chose*, to brief oneself about something.

rentabilité [rātabili'te], *n.f.* Rentability.

rentable [rā'tabl], *a.* Profit-earning.

rente, *n.f.* Yearly income; revenue; stock, funds; annuity; rent; profit. *Acheter des rentes*, to buy stock, to invest in the funds; *avoir des rentes*, to have money invested; *faire une rente à*, to allow a pension to; to pension off; *la rente est en hausse*, the stocks are rising; *racheter une rente*, to redeem an annuity; *rentes sur l'État*, government stock; *rente viagère*, life annuity; *vivre de ses rentes*, to live on one's private means.

renté, *a. (fem. -ée)* Of independent means; endowed (of hospital etc.). *Bien renté*, wealthy; (*fam.*) well off.

renter [rã'te], *v.t.* To allow a yearly income to, to endow (public services etc.).

rentier, *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Stockholder, fundholder; person of property, man of independent means; holder of an annuity; rentier. *C'est un petit rentier*, he has a small private income, he is a small investor.

rentoilage [rãtwa'la:3], *n.m.* New lining, re-lining, recanvassing. *Rentoilage d'un tableau*, stretching a picture upon new cloth.

rentoiler [rãtwa'le], *v.t.* To reline, to put new canvas to. *Rentoiler un tableau*, to stretch an old painting on new canvas.

rentrage [rã'tra:3], *n.m.* Bringing in, taking in, housing (of fire-wood etc.).

rentraire [rã'trã:r], *v.t.i rr. (conjug. like TRAIRE)* To fine-draw (of seam).

rentraiture, *n.f.* Fine-drawing.

rentrant [rã'trã], *a. (fem. -ante)* Re-entering, returning; (*Av.*) retractable; (*Geom.*) re-entrant. *Angle rentrant*, re-entrant angle; *courbe rentrante*, re-entrant curve.—*n.m.* New player; recess (in a wall).

rentrayeur [rã'trã'jœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Fine-drawer.

rentré [rã'tre], *a. (fem. rentrée (1))* Returned; suppressed, driven in; hollow, depressed. *Sueur rentrée*, checked perspiration.

rentrée (2), *n.f.* Re-entrance, re-entering; return, home-coming; reopening (of schools, theatre, law-courts); reassembly (of Parliament); reappearance (of actor); taking in, housing, ingathering (of crops etc.); receipt, payment, collection, getting-in of taxes etc. *À la rentrée des classes*, at the beginning of term; *ce revenu est d'une rentrée difficile*, this revenue is hard to get in; *faire des rentrées*, to make returns; *faire la rentrée de*, to gather in; *frais de rentrée*, collection expenses; (*Ftb.*) *rentrée en touche*, throw-in.

rentrer [rã'tre], *v.i.* To re-enter, to enter again, to come in again, to go in again, to get in again; to return home; to return; to join again; to become again; to begin again; to reopen, to resume (of courts of law, schools, colleges, etc.); to make one's reappearance (of an actor etc.); (*Path.*) to be suppressed, to be driven in; to be got in, to come in (of money); to be contained or comprehended. *Faire rentrer les enfants*, to call the children in; *faire rentrer quelqu'un (à cent pieds) sous terre*, to humble a person in the dust; *les écoles sont rentrées*, the schools have gone back; *rentrer dans sa coquille*, (*fam.*) to go back into one's shell; *rentrer en charge*, to return to one's post; *rentrer en fonctions*, to resume one's duties; *rentrer en grâce*, to come back into favour; *rentrer en possession*, to regain possession; *rentrer en soi-même*, to

commune with oneself; *rentrer en son bon sens*, to come to one's senses again; (*Mil.*) *rentrez!* dress back!—*v.t.* To take in, to bring in, to get in, to house; to take back home; to haul in; to turn in, to bend in; to gather in; to suppress, to check, to stifle; (*Print.*) to indent. (*Naut.*) *Rentrer l'ancre*, to take in the anchor; (*Av.*) *rentrer le train d'atterrissage*, to retract the under-carriage. *Voici le moment de rentrer les foin*s, now is the season for getting in the hay.

renvelopper [rãvlo'pe], *v.t.* To wrap up again.

renversable [rãver'sabl], *a.* Liable to be overthrown or upset; reversible.

renversant [rãver'sã], *a. (fem. -ante) (colloq.)* Stupendous, amazing, stunning. *Un coup renversant*, a knock-down blow.

renverse [rã'vers], *n.f. (Naut.)* Change (of wind); turn (of tide). *À la renverse*, backwards, upon one's back.

renversé [rãver'se], *a. (fem. -ée)* Thrown down, thrown back, overthrown, upset; discomposed, troubled; reversed, inverted; upside-down. (*Cook.*) *Crème renversée*, custard shape, caramel custard; *encolure renversée*, (of horse) ewe-neck; *il a l'esprit renversé*, his brain is turning; *le monde renversé* [MONDE (1)].

renversement [rãversã'mã], *n.m.* Reversing, overturning, throwing down, overthrow; reversal, inversion; upsetting, turning upside down; turning (of tide), backing (of wind); confusion, disorder; subversion, destruction; (*Mus.*) inversion.

renverser [rãver'se], *v.t.* To turn upside down, to throw down, to upset, to overthrow, to overturn; to reverse; to knock down, to knock over; to spill (a liquid); to subvert, to destroy, to turn topsy-turvy; to disorder, to confuse; to turn (the brain); (*fam.*) to astound, to stupefy; to transpose; to drive back, to rout, to put to rout; (*Arith. and Mus.*) to invert. *Ceci lui renversera l'esprit*, this will drive him out of his mind; *renverser à coups de canon*, to batter down; *renverser la table*, to upset the table; *renverser la vapeur*, (*Steam-eng.*) to reverse steam; (*Elec.*) *renverser le courant*, to reverse the current; *renverser l'encre*, to spill the ink; *renverser le régime*, to overthrow the government; *renverser une voiture*, to upset a carriage.—*v.i.* To overturn, to upset. **se renverser**, *v.r.* To fall back, to throw oneself back, to be thrown back; to upset, to be thrown down, to fall over, to fall down, to capsize; to lean back; to be spilt; to be thrown into disorder; to throw each other down; to be transposed.

renverseur [rãver'sœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Overthrower, subverter; destroyer; transposer.

renvidage [rãvi'da:3], *n.m.* Winding-up, winding (in spinning). **renvider**, *v.t.* To wind upon the bobbins (in spinning).

renvideur, *n.m.* Mule jenny.

renvier [rã'vje], *v.i.* To lay heavier stakes (at cards); to outbid.

renvoi [rã'vwa], *n.m.* Sending back, returning, return; sending away, dismissal; discharge; referring (to a committee etc.), (*Law*) sending; (*Parl.*) adjournment; caret, reference (in books etc.); reflection (of light),

reverberation (of sound); (*Mus.*) repeat; (*Med.*) rising in the stomach, belch. (*Coup de renvoi aux 22 (m.)*, (*Rugby*) kick-out from the 25-line; *renvoi de la cause à huitaine*, adjournment of the case for a week; (*Mech. Eng.*) *renvoi de mouvement*, counter-shaft, counter-motion; *renvoi des mains*, (*Row.*) getting the hands away; *renvoi du son*, reverberation of sound.

renvoyer [rāvwa'je], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like ENVOYER)* To send again; to send back, to return; to send away, to dismiss; to turn away, to discharge; to reject, to refuse; to refer (a cause etc.) before a judge etc.; to put off, to postpone, to adjourn, to delay; to drive back, to throw back; to reflect (light, heat, etc.); to repeat, to reverberate (sound). *On a renvoyé l'affaire à huitaine*, the case has been adjourned for a week; *renvoyer la balle* [*BALLE* (1)]; *renvoyer le lecteur à une note*, to refer the reader to a note; *renvoyer un domestique*, to dismiss a servant; *renvoyer un élève*, to expel a boy. **se renvoyer**, *v.r.* To be sent back or returned; to send from one to the other, to exchange, to bandy about. *Se renvoyer la balle*, (*fig.*) to bandy compliments.

réoccupation [reokypa'sjō], *n.f.* Reoccupation. **réoccuper**, *v.t.* To reoccupy.

réorchestrer [reorke'stre], *v.t.* To compose a new score for, to re-score.

réordonner [reordo'ne], *v.t.* To ordain again; to reorder.

réorganisation [reorganiza'sjō], *n.f.* Reorganization. **réorganiser**, *v.t.* To reorganize.

réouverture [reuver'ty:r], *n.f.* Reopening (of a theatre).

repaire (1) [rə'pe:r], *n.m.* Haunt (of criminals); den, lair (of animals).

repaire (2) [*REPÈRE*].

repâitre [rə'pe:tr], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like PAÎTRE)* To feed, to nourish. *Il faut repâitre ces animaux*, these animals must be fed; *repâitre quelqu'un d'espérances*, to feed someone with hopes.—*v.i.* To feed, to browse. **se repâitre**, *v.r.* To feed; to feast (*de*); to delight, to indulge in, to glut oneself (*de*). *Il se repâit d'espérances vaines*, he feeds on vain hopes.

répandre [ré'pā:dr], *v.t.* To pour out, to pour, to shed; to spill; to diffuse, to scatter, to sprinkle; to distribute, to lavish; to exhale, to give off, to give out; to spread abroad, to propagate. *Répandre des aumônes*, to distribute alms; *répandre des larmes*, to shed tears; *répandre l'alarme*, to spread alarm; *répandre son cœur*, to open one's heart; *répandre son sang*, to shed one's blood; *répandre un bruit*, to spread a rumour; *répandre un parfum*, to give off a scent. **se répandre**, *v.r.* To be poured out, to be shed, to be spilt; to be spread, to be scattered, to be distributed, to be diffused, to be lavished; to be exhaled; to be spread abroad, to be propagated; to be current, to spread, to flow abroad; to burst out, to break out, to launch out; to go into society. *La lumière se répand beaucoup plus vite que le son*, light is diffused much more quickly than sound; *la nouvelle de la victoire se répandit en un instant*, the news of the victory spread abroad in an instant; *se répandre dans le monde*, to go about in society;

se répandre en compliments, to burst into compliments.

répandu, *a. (fem. -ue)* Poured out, spilt, shed; widespread, widely prevalent. *Être fort répandu dans le monde*, to go about in society, to be well known in society.

réparable [repa'rabl], *a.* Repairable; atonable; rectifiable.

reparaître [rəpa're:tr], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like CONNAÎTRE)* To reappear; to make one's reappearance; to recur (of disease).

réparateur [repara'tœ:r], *a. (fem. -trice)* Reparative; restorative, refreshing.—*n.* Repairer, restorer, mender.

réparation [repara'sjō], *n.f.* Repair, repairing, mending; amends, atonement, satisfaction; compensation, redress, reparation. *En réparation*, under repair; *faire réparation à quelqu'un*, to make amends to someone; *réparation d'honneur*, retraction of an affront; *réparation par les armes*, duel; *réparations d'entretien*, maintenance repairs; *réparations de guerre*, war reparations. *Coup de pied de réparation*, (*Ftb.*) penalty kick.

réparatoire, *a.* Reparative.

réparer, *v.t.* To repair, to mend; to make amends for, to atone for, to redeem, to make up for; to rectify; to re-establish, to restore; to retrieve (a loss etc.); to recruit (health). *Réparer le temps perdu*, to make up for lost time; *réparer les dégâts*, to make good the damage; *réparer ses fautes*, to make amends for one's faults; *réparer ses forces*, to recruit one's strength; *réparer ses pertes*, to retrieve one's losses; *réparer des torts*, to redress grievances.

répareur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Repairer.

reparler [rəpar'le], *v.i.* To speak again. *Nous en reparlerons*, we'll talk about it again some other time.

repartie [rəpar'ti], *n.f.* Repartee, retort, rejoinder, reply. *Avoir la repartie prompte or être prompt à la repartie*, to be quick at repartee.

repartir (1) [rəpar'ti:r], *v.t., v.i., irr. (aux. AVOIR, but conjugated like PARTIR)* To answer, to retort.

repartir (2), *v.i. irr. (aux. ÊTRE, conjugated like PARTIR)* To set out again, to go away again.

répartir [repar'ti:r], *v.t. (conjugated like FINIR)* To divide, to distribute; to portion out; to assess.

répartissable, *a.* Divisible, dividable, distributable, allottable; assessable.

répartiteur, *n.m.* Distributor; assessor (of taxes etc.).

répartition, *n.f.* Distribution, division; assessment; allotment (of shares etc.); allocation (under rationing etc.).

repas [rə'pa], *n.m. inv.* Meal, repast. *Faire ses quatre repas*, to take one's four meals a day; *faire un repas*, to have a meal; *repas de nocces*, wedding breakfast; *repas froid*, cold spread.

repassage [rəpa'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Passing again, repassing; grinding, setting, sharpening (of cutlery); ironing (of linen etc.); dressing, doing up (of a hat etc.).

repasser, *v.i.* To pass again, to repass; to go, come, call, etc., again. *Repasser chez quelqu'un*, to call again on someone.—*v.t.* To pass again; to repass; to cross again, to carry

over again; to turn over, to think over, to revolve; to sharpen, to grind (tools), to set (razor); to iron, to iron out; to go over, to say over, to repeat; to look over again, to re-examine. *Repasser du linge*, to iron linen; *repasser les mers*, to recross the seas; *repasser quelque chose dans son esprit*, to revolve something in one's mind; *repasser sur un cuir*, to strop; *repasser une leçon*, to go over a lesson; *repasser une fausse pièce à quelqu'un*, (pop.) to palm off a bad coin on someone; *repassez-moi le sel*, pass me the salt again.

repasseur, *n.m.* (fem. -euse) (Ind.) Examiner; grinder. *Repasseur de couteaux*, knife-grinder. —*n.f.* Ironer; ironing-machine.

repavage [rəpa'va:ʒ] or **repavement**, *n.m.* Repaving. **repaver**, *v.t.* To repave.

repayer [rəpe'je], *v.t.* To pay again.

repêchage [rəpe'ʃa:ʒ], *n.m.* Rescuing. (spt.) *Épreuve de repêchage*, supplementary heat (to give a second chance to the second bests of preliminary heats); (sch.) second chance (for candidate who has failed an examination).

repêcher, *v.t.* To fish up or out again; (fig.) to recover, to retrieve; to rescue. (sch.) *Repêcher un candidat*, to give a candidate a second chance.

repeindre [rə'pɛ:dr], *v.t. irr.* (conjugated like CRAINDRE) To repaint.

repeint, *n.m.* Restored part of a picture.

rependre, *v.t.* To re-hang.

repenser [rəpɑ'se], *v.t., v.i.* To think again of; to think over.

repentance [rəpɑ'tɑ:s], *n.f.* Repentance, contrition. **repentant**, *a.* (fem. -ante) Repentant. **repenti**, *a.* (fem. -ie) Penitent.—*n.f.* Repentant woman, Magdalen. *Maison de repenties*, rescue home for unfortunates, Magdalen hospital. **se repentir** (1), *v.r. irr.* (conjugated like MENTIR) To repent; to rue, to be sorry. *Il s'en repentira*, he will rue it; *se repentir de ses fautes*, to repent of one's faults.

repentir (2), *n.m.* Repentance, contrition, compunction, regret; (Paint.) part that has been corrected or altered; *(pl.) ringlets.

repérage [rəpe'ra:ʒ], *n.m.* Locating, marking with guide marks; logging (of radio station); (Cine.) synchronization (of film and soundtrack); (Print.) registering; (Mil.) spotting. *Repérage par le son*, sound ranging [see also RADAR].

repercer [rəper'se], *v.t.* To pierce again.

répercussif [reperky'sif], *a.* (fem. -ive) (Med.) Repellent.—*n.m.* Astringent.

répercussion [reperky'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Repercussion, reverberation.

répercuter, *v.t.* To reverberate, to echo, to reflect; (Med.) to drive in. **se répercuter**, *v.r.* To reverberate, to have repercussions.

reperdre [rə'perdr], *v.t.* To lose again.

repère or **repaire** [rə'pe:r], *n.m.* Mark; benchmark; joining-mark; (fig.) landmark; datum. *Point de repère*, indication, guiding-mark, landmark and synchronizing mark, reference mark.

repérer, *v.t. irr.* (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER) To mark, to make a guiding-mark upon; (Rad.) to log (station); (Print.) to register; (Artill.) to locate; (fam.) to spot, to keep an eye on. **se repérer**, *v.r.* To take one's bearings.

répertoire [reper'twa:r], *n.m.* Table, index,

list, catalogue; repertory; (fig.) collection, fund. *Être un répertoire vivant*, to be a walking encyclopaedia; (Theat.) *pièce du répertoire*, stock piece; *répertoire d'adresses*, address-book; directory.

répertorier, *v.t.* To index, to file.

repeser [rəpə'ze], *v.t. irr.* (conjugated like AMENER) To re-weigh.

répétailler [repeta'je], *v.t.* To repeat over and over again, to keep on repeating.

répéter [repe'te], *v.t. irr.* (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER) To repeat, to say again, to tell again; to rehearse; to reflect; (Law) to claim again, to demand back. *Faire répéter*, to make repeat, to have repeated; *faire répéter à quelqu'un sa leçon*, to hear someone his lesson; *répéter sans cesse*, to keep on repeating; *répéter une comédie*, to rehearse a comedy. **se répéter**, *v.r.* To be repeated; to say the same thing over again; to repeat oneself.

répétiteur, *n.m.* (fem. -trice) Private teacher, coach; assistant-master (in certain schools); (Theat.) chorus-master, repetiteur; (Teleg.) repeater; (Naut.) repeating-ship.

répétition, *n.f.* Repetition; recurrence, renewal, reproduction; private lesson; (Law) claim for recovery (of money etc.); (Theat.) rehearsal. *Donner des répétitions*, to give private lessons; *montre à répétition*, repeater (watch); *pièce en répétition*, play in rehearsal.

répétitorat, *n.m.* Assistant mastership; lectureship.

repétrir [rəpe'tri:r], *v.t.* To remould, to knead again; to re-fashion.

repeuplement [rəpœplə'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Re-peopling, restocking. *Repeuplement d'un étang*, restocking of a pond. **repeupler**, *v.t.* To repeople; to restock. **se repeupler**, *v.r.* To be re-peopled; to be restocked; to increase in numbers again.

repic [rə'pik], *n.m.* (Piquet) Repique.

repincer [rəpɛ'se], *v.t.* To pinch again; (colloq.) to nab again.

repiquage [rəpi'ka:ʒ], *n.m.* Transplanting, pricking or planting out again; repairing (of road).

repiquer, *v.t.* To prick again; to prick out, to transplant; to repair (road); to re-stitch (needlework).—*v.i.* (pop.) *Repiquer (au truc)*, to begin again.

répit [re'pi], *n.m.* Respite, delay; (fig.) rest, breathing space; (fam.) breather.

remplacement [rəplas'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Replacing, putting or setting again, replacement; reinvestment (of funds).

remplacer, *v.t.* To replace, to put in place again; to reinvest (funds); to find a new situation for (servant).

replanir [rəpla'ni:r], *v.r.* To plane down (wood), to finish by planing. **se remplacer**, *v.r.* To find oneself a new situation.

replanter [rəplɑ'te], *v.t.* To replant.

replâtrage [rəpla'tra:ʒ], *n.m.* Re-plastering, plastering up; patching up; (fam.) patched-up reconciliation. **replâtrer**, *v.t.* To re-plaster; to plaster up; patch up (temporarily).

replet [rə'ple], *a.* (fem. -ète) Obese, stout; (fam.) podgy.

réplétion [reple'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Stoutness, obesity; repletion, surfeit.

repli [rə'pli], *n.m.* Fold, crease; (*fig.*) winding, sinuosity, coil, meander (of river); (*Mil.*) withdrawal. *Les plis et les replis du cœur humain*, the secret places of the heart; *les replis du serpent*, the coils of the serpent; *un repli de terrain*, a fold of the ground. **repliable**, *a.* Folding, collapsible.

repliement [rəpli'mā], *n.m.* (*Mil.*) Falling back, retirement; folding up.

replier, *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To fold again, to fold up; to make a fold or folds in; to bend back; to coil (a rope etc.). **se replier**, *v.r.* To twist, wind or fold oneself, to writhe, to wind, to coil; (*Mil.*) to fall back, to retreat. *Faire replier des troupes*, to withdraw troops; *se replier sur soi-même*, to retire within oneself.

réplique [re'plik], *n.f.* Reply, answer, retort, rejoinder; (*Mus.*) repeat; (*Theat.*) cue; second striking (of double chime); replica (of statue); (*Cine.*) retake. *Donner la réplique*, to give the cue.

répliquer, *v.t., v.i.* To reply, to answer; to retort; (*Law*) to rejoin (to put in a rejoinder). *Ne répliquez pas!* Don't answer back!

reploiement [REPLIEMENT].

replonger [rəplɔ̃ʒe], *v.t.* To plunge again, to dip again; to reimmerse.—*v.i.* and **se replonger**, *v.r.* To plunge again, to plunge oneself again; to dive or be immersed again.

reployer [REPLIER].

repolir [rəpɔ̃'li:r], *v.t.* To repolish, to rub up; (*fig.*) to polish up (literary work etc.).

répondant [repɔ̃'dā], *n.m.* One who responds; candidate (at an examination); bail, surety, security; (*R.-C. Ch.*) lay-clerk; server (at Mass).

repondre [rə'pɔ̃:dr], *v.t., v.i.* To lay (eggs) again.

répondre [re'pɔ̃:dr], *v.t.* To answer, to reply, to write back; (*R.-C. Ch.*) to make the responses to (the Mass).—*v.i.* To answer, to reply; to write back; to respond; to make a suitable return, to satisfy, to come up (à); to correspond, to be in proportion or conformity (à); to re-echo; to reach, to be heard (of sound); to be answerable (for), to be accountable, to be responsible, to be security (for); to be bail, to pledge oneself (*pour etc.*). *C'est mal répondre à*, it is a poor return for; *je ne vous réponds que de moi*, I only answer for myself; *je vous en réponds*, take my word for it, I assure you, I'll be bound; (*fam.*) *c'était une belle matinée, je vous en réponds*, it was a fine morning and no mistake; *le candidat a bien répondu*, the candidate satisfied the examiners; *ne pas répondre à l'attente publique*, to fall short of public expectation; *pour répondre à*, in answer to; *qui pourrait répondre de l'événement?* who could answer for the event? *qui répond paye*, go bail and you'll have to pay; *répondre à ceux qui appellent*, to answer those who call; *répondre à l'éperon*, to answer to the spur; *tout répond à nos vœux*, everything falls in with our wishes. **se répondre**, *v.r.* To answer oneself; to answer each other; to correspond, to suit, to agree, to be in sympathy. *Nos cœurs se répondent*, our hearts are in sympathy.

répons [re'pɔ̃], *n.m.* Response (in church).

réponse [re'pɔ̃:s], *n.f.* Answer, reply, response; (*Law*) rejoinder. *À sottie demande point de réponse*, a foolish question deserves no

answer; *droit de réponse*, right to reply; *faire réponse*, to answer; *réponse à une réplique*, (*Law*) rejoinder; *réponse de Normand*, evasive answer; *réponse des primes*, declaration of options; *rendre réponse*, to return an answer; *un mot de réponse*, a line in reply.

repopulation [rəpɔpyla'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Repopulation; restocking.

report [rə'pɔ:r], *n.m.* (*Book-keeping*) Carrying forward, bringing forward; amount brought forward; posting (in ledger); (*St. Exch.*) continuation, contango; (*Phot.*) transfer. *Faire un report*, to bring an amount forward; *taux de report*, contango (rate).

reportage [rəpɔr'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Reporting.

reporter (1) [rəpɔr'te:r], *n.m.* (Newspaper) reporter.

reporter (2) [rəpɔr'te], *v.t.* To carry back, to take in; to take back; (*Book-keeping*) to carry forward; to post (in ledger); (*St. Exch.*) to carry over; (*Phot.*) to transfer. **se reporter**, *v.r.* To go back, to be carried back (in memory etc.); to refer. 'Se reporter à', 'please refer to'.

repos [rə'po], *n.m.* Rest, repose; sleep; quiet, peace, tranquillity; resting-place, landing (on stairs); seat in garden; (*Mus., Pros., etc.*) pause, caesura; (*Fire-arms*) half-cock. *Champ du repos*, cemetery; *en repos*, at rest; *laissez-moi en repos*, let me alone; *lit de repos*, couch; *mettre un fusil au repos*, to half-cock a gun; *servir de repos* or *de lieu de repos*, to be a resting-place; *se tenir en repos*, to keep quiet; *valeur de tout repos*, gilt-edged security, very safe security. (*Mil.*) *Repos!* (when drilling) Stand at ease! *Repos!* (to men in barrack-room) Carry on! **reposant**, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Restful, refreshing; well-founded (argument).

reposé, *a.* (*fem. reposée* (1)) Rested, refreshed; quiet, calm, cool. *À tête reposée*, coolly, deliberately.

reposée (2), *n.f.* Lair.

repose-pied, *n.m. inv.* Footrest (on bicycle etc.).

reposer, *v.t.* To place again, to lay, put, or set back again, to replace; to rest, to repose (on anything); to refresh; (*Mil.*) to ground, to order (arms). *Cela repose la vue*, that is restful to the eye; *reposer la tête sur*, to rest one's head upon.—*v.i.* To rest, to repose; to lie down; to sleep; to be at rest; to be inactive or out of use; to lie, to lean, to be based or established (*sur*); to settle (of liquids). *Laisser reposer quelqu'un*, to allow someone to rest or remain undisturbed; *laisser reposer une terre*, to let a piece of ground lie fallow; *la maison repose sur le roc*, the house is built on rock. **se reposer**, *v.r.* To rest, to take a rest, to leave off, to pause; to lie down; to settle, to settle down; to alight (of birds). *Il faut que l'esprit se repose*, the mind has need of rest; *se reposer après le travail*, to rest after labour; *se reposer sur*, to rely on.

reposoir, *n.m.* Resting-place; pause; street-altar for the monstrance (in procession of the *Fête-Dieu*); settling-vat (in dyeing).

repoussant [rəpu'sā], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Repulsive, forbidding; repellent, loathsome.

repoussé [rəpu'se], *n.m.* Repoussé (work), chasing, embossing.—*a.* (*fem. -ée*) Repoussé, chased (silver), embossed.

repoussement

- repoussement**, *n.m.* Repulsion, dislike; recoil, kick (of fire-arms); rejection (of idea etc.).
- repousser** [rəpu'se], *v.t.* To push again; to push back, to repel, to drive, to beat or force back; to thrust away, to push aside; to spurn, to reject; to repulse, to resist, to rebuff; to re-utter; to shoot out (branches etc.) again (of trees and plants). *Repousser du cuir*, to emboss leather; *repousser du cuivre*, to chase copper; *repousser la force par la force*, to repel force by force; *repousser la tentation*, to thrust aside temptation; *repousser l'ennemi*, to repulse, to force back, to beat off the enemy; *repousser une demande*, to reject a demand.—*v.i.* To recoil, to kick (of firearms); to spring up or come up again (of plants etc.); to grow again (of hair); to be repulsive.
- repoussoir**, *n.m.* Driving-bolt, starting-bolt; (*Paint.*) foil, set-off, contrast.
- répréhensible** [reprɛ̃'sibl], *a.* Reprehensible.
- répréhensiblement**, *adv.* Reprehensibly.
- répréhension**, *n.f.* Reprehension, reproof.
- reprendre** [rə'prɑ:dr], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like PRENDRE)* To retake, to get back, to recover, to recapture; to catch again (of diseases); to take up again, to take to again, to resume, to begin again, to return to; to reprove, to find fault with; to repair, to mend. *La fièvre l'a repris*, he has got fever again; *on ne m'y reprendra plus*, I will not be caught napping again; *reprendre aigrement*, to take up sharply; *reprendre connaissance*, to recover consciousness, to come round; *reprendre de plus haut*, to go further back in time; *repandre haleine*, to recover one's breath, to take breath; *repandre le dessus*, to get the upper hand again; *repandre les invendus*, to take back unsold articles etc.; *repandre ses esprits*, to recover one's senses; *repandre ses forces*, to recover one's strength; *repandre ses habits d'hiver*, to take to one's winter clothing again; *repandre une pièce*, to revive a play; *repandre l'offensive*, to resume the offensive; *repandre une ville*, to recapture a town; (*Ten.*) *repandre une volée basse*, to take a low volley.—*v.i.* To take root again; to freeze again; to close up again (of wounds etc.); to begin again, to set in again, to return; to recover, to improve, to look up again; to reply, to answer; to resume, to go on. *La rivière a repris*, the river has frozen over; *le froid a repris*, the cold has set in again; *repandre vivement*, (of engine) to pick up smartly. *se reprendre*, *v.r.* To correct oneself, to take oneself up; to recover oneself, to collect one's thoughts; to be caught again; to close up again (of wounds); to begin again. *S'y reprendre à plusieurs fois*, to make several attempts at something; (*fam.*) to have several goes, shots, at something (before succeeding).
- représaille** [rəpre'zɑ:j], *n.f. usu. plur.* Reprisal. *User de représailles*, to make reprisals, to retaliate.
- représentable** [rəprezɑ'tabl], *a.* Representable, performable.
- représentant**, *n.m. (fem. -ante)* Representative, deputy, delegate; commission agent, traveller.
- représentatif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Representative.
- représentation** [rəprezɑ'tsjɔ̃], *n.f.* Representation; exhibition, production, performance; display, show; remonstrance; state,

repriser

- display (of a high official); agency. *Avoir la représentation exclusive de*, to be sole agents for; *Cyrano a eu 400 représentations*, Cyrano had a run of 400 nights; *droit de représentation*, performing rights; *droits de représentation*, dramatic fees; *faire des représentations à*, to remonstrate with; *frais de représentation*, entertainment allowance; *représentation à bénéfice*, charity performance.
- représenter**, *v.t.* To present again; to reintroduce; to show, to exhibit, to produce; to represent; to depict, to portray, to describe; to look like, to resemble; to typify, to symbolize; to perform, to act (a play); to be the representative of; to stand in the place or fill the part of. *Cela est représenté au naturel*, that is depicted to the life; *cet enfant me représente son père*, that child reminds me of his father; *représenter à quelqu'un les inconvénients*, to point out to someone the disadvantages; *représenter quelqu'un (Law)*, to appear for someone; *se faire représenter*, to send a representative, to get a proxy.—*v.i.* To have an imposing appearance; to keep up one's dignity; to make a good show (in society etc.). *se représenter*, *v.r.* To present oneself again, to make one's appearance again; to picture to oneself; to occur, to present itself again (of a thing); to turn up again. *Se représenter comme acteur*, to make oneself out to be an actor.
- répressible** [reprɛ'sibl], *a.* Repressible.
- répressif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Repressive.
- répression**, *n.f.* Repression.
- réprimandable** [reprimɑ'dabl], *a.* That may be reprimanded.
- réprimande** [reprimɑ:d], *n.f.* Reprimand, reproof, rebuke. *Faire une réprimande à quelqu'un*, to reprimand someone.
- réprimander**, *v.t.* To reprimand, to reprove, to rebuke.
- réprimant** [reprimɑ], *a. (fem. -ante)* Repressive, restraining.
- réprimer** [reprime], *v.t.* To repress, to restrain, to curb; to quell, to put down. *Réprimer les abus*, to repress abuses; *réprimer le vice*, to hold vice in check; *réprimer ses désirs*, to suppress one's desires.
- repris** [rə'pri], *a. (fem. reprise (1))* Retaken, recaptured, taken up again; reset (of a bone).—*n.m.* *Repris de justice*, old offender, (*fam.*) old lag.
- reprisage**, *n.m.* Darn; darning.
- reprise** (2), *n.f.* Resumption; taking back; retaking, recapture, recovery; reconquest; revival, renewal; return (of an illness etc.); repair, darn; (*Mus.*) repetition, mark of repetition; burden, refrain (of a song); pick-up, acceleration (of engine); (*Build.*) underpropping, underpinning; (*Riding*) (short) lesson; riding squad; (*Law*) claims (of married parties seeking dissolution); (*Ftb.* etc.) second half; (*Fenc.*) bout; (*Box.*) round; (*Bot.*) *Sedum telephium*, stonecrop. *À deux reprises*, twice; *à plusieurs reprises*, several times, repeatedly; *faire des reprises d*, to darn; *faire des reprises perdues*, to fine-draw; *la reprise d'un procès*, the renewal of a lawsuit; *reprise des invendus*, taking back of unsold goods.
- repriser**, *v.t.* To mend, to darn. *Ceuf à repriser*, darning-ball.

repriseuse, *n.f.* Darnier, mender.
réprobateur [reprɔba'tœ:r], *a. (fem. -trice)*
 Reproachful, reproving.
réprobation [reprɔba'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Reprobation.
reprochable [rəprɔ'ʃabl], *a.* Reproachable.
reproche [rə'prɔʃ], *n.m.* Reproach; (*pl., Law*)
 exception, objection. *Faire des reproches*
amers à, to reproach bitterly; *faire un*
reproche à quelqu'un de quelque chose, to
 reproach someone with something; *s'attirer*
des reproches, to incur reproach; (*Law*)
témoin sans reproche, unimpeachable wit-
 ness.
reprocher [rəprɔ'ʃe], *v.t.* To reproach, to up-
 braid; to taunt, to twit, to cast in the teeth
 of; (*Law*) to object to. *Il lui a reproché ses*
défauts, he reproached him with his faults;
il me l'a reproché, he cast it in my teeth;
reprocher à une personne d'avoir fait quelque
chose, to reproach a person with having done
 something; *reprocher des témoins*, to object to
 or challenge (witnesses); *reprocher les mor-*
ceaux à quelqu'un, to grudge someone the
 food he eats. **se reprocher**, *v.r.* To
 reproach oneself; to blame oneself.
reproducteur [rəprɔdyk'tœ:r], *a. (fem. -trice)*
 Reproductive.—*n.m.* Stud animal. *Repro-*
ducteur d'élite, pedigree sire.
reproductible [rəprɔdyk'tibl], *a.* Repro-
 ducible. **reproductif**, *a. (fem. -ive)*
 Reproductive. **reproduction**, *n.f.* Repro-
 duction; reprinting, republication; copy.
 (*Cine.*) *Reproduction sonore*, sound repro-
 duction.
reproduire [rəprɔ'di:r], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like*
CONDUIRE) To reproduce; to reprint, to
 republish, to copy (newspaper advertise-
 ment); to bring forward again. **se repro-**
duire, *v.r.* To reproduce; to breed; to
 reappear; to happen again, to recur.
réprouvable [repru'vabl], *a.* Censurable,
 reprehensible.
réprouvé [repru've], *a. (fem. -ée)* Reprobate,
 outcast; (*Theol.*) damned.—*n.* Reprobate,
 outcast, pariah; (*Theol.*) damned person. *Il*
a un visage de réprouvé, he has a sinister-
 looking face.
reprouver [repru've], *v.t.* To prove again.
réprouver [repru've], *v.t.* To disapprove of,
 to reprobate; (*Theol.*) to condemn, to cast
 out.
reps [reps], *n.m.* Rep (silk or woollen fabric).
reptation [repta'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Creeping, reptation.
reptile [rep'til], *n.m.* Reptile. *C'est un reptile*,
 he is a crawling wretch.—*a.* Creeping,
 crawling.
reptilien, *a. (fem. -ienne)* Reptilian.
repu [rə'py], *a. and p.p. of repaître (fem. -ue*
(1)) Full, satiated.
républicain [repybli'kɛ̃], *a. and n.m. (fem.*
-aine) Republican; (*Orn.*) Republican gros-
 beak.
républicaniser, *v.t.* To republicanize.
républicanisme, *n.m.* Republicanism.
republier [repybli'e], *v.t.* To republish.
république [repy'blik], *n.f.* Republic; com-
 monwealth; state. *La république des lettres*,
 the republic of letters.
répudiable [repy'djabl], *a.* Repudiable.
répudiation, *n.f.* Repudiation; (*Law*) renun-
 ciation. **répudier**, *v.t. (conjugated like*
PRIER) To repudiate; (*Law*) to renounce.

***repue** (2) [rə'py], *n.f.* Eating, feeding; meal,
 repast. *Repue franche*, free meal.
répugnance [repy'nɑ̃s], *n.f.* Repugnance,
 dislike, aversion; reluctance, unwillingness.
Avec répugnance, with reluctance. **répu-**
gnant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Repugnant.
répugner, *v.i.* To be repugnant; to inspire
 repugnance; to feel repugnance; to clash
 with, to be contrary; to feel loathing. *Cela*
me répugne, I am loath to do it; *cela répugne*
au sens commun, that is contrary to common
 sense; *cet homme me répugne*, that man puts
 me off; *il me répugne de vous entretenir d'un*
pareil sujet, it is repugnant to me to talk to
 you on such a subject.
répulsif [repyl'sif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Repulsive,
 repellent; (*fig.*) disgusting.
répulsion, *n.f.* Repulsion; (*fig.*) aversion,
 disgust.
réputation [repyta'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Reputation, char-
 acter; good repute, fame. *Avoir la réputation*
de, to have the reputation of, to pass for;
je ne vous connaissais que de réputation, I only
 knew you by repute; *perdre quelqu'un de*
réputation, to ruin someone's reputation;
sans réputation, of no repute; *se faire une*
réputation, to get oneself a reputation.
réputé [repy'te], *a. (fem. -ée)* Well-known, of
 repute, a good name.
réputer [repy'te], *v.t.* To repute, to consider,
 to deem.
requérable [rəke'rabl], *a. (Law)* Demandable,
 liable to be requisitioned.
requérant [rəke'rɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Applying,
 claiming.—*n.* Plaintiff, applicant, petitioner.
requérir [rəke'ri:r], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like*
ACQUÉRIR) To request; to require, to de-
 mand; to claim, to summon; to requisition.
C'est lui qui m'en a requis, it was he who
 requested me to do it.
requête [rə'kɛ:t], *n.f.* Request, petition, de-
 mand, application; (*Hunt.*) new cast, new
 search. *Faire une requête*, to make a
 request.
requêter [rəke'te], *v.t. (Hunt.)* To search for
 again.
requiem [rekwi'em], *n.m.* Requiem.
requin [rə'kɛ̃], *n.m.* Shark. *Requin marsouin*
 [LAMIE]; *peau de requin*, (for smoothing)
 shagreen.
requinquer (se) [rəkɛ'ke], *v.r. (pop.)* To deck
 oneself out, to spruce oneself up; to pick up
 (after illness).
requis [rə'ki], *a. (fem. requise)* Required,
 requisite, necessary. *Il a l'âge requis*, he is of
 the required age.—*n.* *Un requis civil*, a civilian
 forced to do war work; labour conscript
 (1939-45 war).
réquisition [rekizi'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Requisition; com-
 mandeering; call, summons, levy. *À la*
réquisition de, on the demand of; *mettre en*
réquisition, to requisition.
***réquisitionnaire**, *n.m.* Soldier called up on
 a levy.
réquisitionnement, *n.m.* Requisitioning.
réquisitionner, *v.t.* To requisition, to com-
 mandeer.
réquisitoire, *n.m.* List of charges, indictment;
 speech for the prosecution. *Faire son réquisi-*
toire, to address the court (of the prosecuting
 officer).
rescapé [reska'pe], *a. and n.m. (fem. -ée)*

Survivor of a disaster (pit explosion, railway mishap, shipwreck).
rescindant [resɛ̃'dɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Rescinding, annulling.
rescinder [resɛ̃'de], *v.t. (Law)* To rescind, to annul.
rescision [resi'zjɔ̃], *n.f.* Annulment, rescission.
rescisoire, *a.* Rescissory.
rescousse [res'kus], *n.f.* *Venir (aller) à la rescousse*, to come (to go) to the rescue.
rescription [reskrip'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Rescription, rescript; order.
rescrit, *n.m.* Rescript; (papal) bull.
réseau [re'zo], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Net; network, reticulate fabric or tissue; (*fig.*) web, complication, tangle; (*Rail., Elec. etc.*) network, system; (*Anat.*) plexus; (*Arch.*) tracery; (*Mil.*) *Réseau(x) de (fils de fer) barbelés*, wire entanglements.
résection [resek'sjɔ̃], *n.f. (Surg.)* Resection.
réséda [reze'da], *n.m.* Reseda; mignonette. *Réséda des teinturiers*, dyer's weed.
réséquer [rese'ke], *v.t. (Surg.)* To resect.
réservation [rezerva'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Reservation, reserving; booking (of seats).
réserve, *n.f.* Reserve; reservation, caution, wariness; coyness, modesty, shyness; stock, reserve, store; preserve (for game); (*Mil.*) the Reserve; reserve troops. *À la réserve de*, except for; *à la réserve que*, except that; *en réserve*, in reserve, in store; *faire des réserves*, to make reservations; *mettre en réserve*, to reserve; *officier de réserve*, a reserve officer; *sans réserve*, unreservedly; *se tenir sur la réserve*, to act with reserve; *sous réserve de*, subject to; *sous toute réserve*, without any guarantee. **réservé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Reserved; lying in store; cautious, wary, circumspect; shy, coy. *Chasse et pêche réservées*, fish and game preserve.
réserver, *v.t.* To reserve, to keep back; to lay by; to intend, to keep (*pour*). **se réserver**, *v.r.* To reserve for oneself; to reserve oneself, to wait. *Je me réserve de faire cela*, I am waiting for an opportunity to do that; *se réserver la réplique*, to reserve the right of replying.
réserviste, *n.m. (Mil.)* Reservist.
réservoir, *n.m.* Reservoir; container, tank, cistern, well; fish-pond. *Réservoir d'essence*, petrol tank.
résidant [rezi'dɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Resident.
résidence [rezi'dɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Residence, place of abode, dwelling; office or function of resident.
résident, *n.m.* Resident (minister at a foreign court).
résidentiel, *a. (fem. -ielle)* Residential. *Quartier résidentiel*, residential quarter.
résider, *v.i.* To reside, to dwell; to lie, to consist. *Là réside la difficulté*, that is where the difficulty lies.
résidu [rezi'dy], *n.m.* Residue; (*Math.*) residue (of function), remainder; (*Chem.*) residuum; fouling (of gunpowder).
résiduaire, *a.* Waste.
résiduel, *a. (fem. -elle)* Residual.
***résignant** [rezi'nɑ̃], *n.m.* Resigner (of a benefice etc.). **résignataire**, *n.m.* Resignee.
résignation, *n.f.* Resignation; submissive-ness.

résigné [rezi'ne], *a. (fem. -ée)* Resigned, submissive. **résigner**, *v.t.* To resign, to give up. **se résigner**, *v.r.* To resign oneself, to submit; to be resigned.
resigner [rəsi'ne], *v.t.* To sign again.
résiliable [rezi'ljabl], *a.* Which may be cancelled. **résiliation**, *n.f.* **résiliement** or **résiliment**, *n.m.* Cancelling, annulment.
résilience [rezi'lijɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Resilience (in metals).
résilier, *v.t.* To cancel, to annul (agreement, lease).
résille [re'zi:j], *n.f.* Hair-net; network of lead bars over window.
résine [re'zin], *n.f.* Resin, rosin.
résiner, *v.t.* To tap (trees) for resin.
résineux, *a. (fem. -euse)* Resinous.
résinier, *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Resin-tapper.
résinifère, *a.* Resiniferous, yielding resin.
résinification, *n.f.* Resinification.
résinifier, *v.t.* To resinify.
résiniforme, *a.* Resiniform.
résipiscence [resipi'sɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Resipiscence; repentance. *Venir à résipiscence*, to become repentant.
résistance [rezis'tɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Resistance, opposition; toughness (of materials); staying-power; (*prop.n.*) the Resistance Movement (1940-5). *Faire de la résistance*, to offer resistance; *limite de résistance*, breaking-point; *pièce de résistance*, main dish; most striking feature, 'pièce de résistance'; *sans résistance*, unresistingly. **résistant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Unyielding; resistant, strong, lasting, firm, tough.—*a. and n.* A member of the Resistance Movement. *Couleur résistante*, fast colour; *tissu résistant aux intempéries*, weatherproof material.
résister [rezis'te], *v.i.* To resist, to offer opposition, to withstand (*à*), to hold out against; to endure, to bear, to stand (*à*); to take (stress). *Résister à la tentation*, to withstand temptation; *résister à l'ennemi*, to resist the enemy; *résister à la tempête*, to weather the storm.
résistible, *a.* Resistible.
résistivité [rezistivi'te], *n.f. (Elec.)* Resistivity.
résolu [rezo'ly], *a. (fem. -ue)* Resolved, decided, determined; solved. *Problème résolu*, a problem which has been solved.
résoluble [rezo'lybl], *a.* Soluble; that may be dissolved or annulled.
résolument [rezoly'mɑ̃], *adv.* Resolutely, boldly, stoutly.
résolutif [rezoly'tif], *a. (fem. -ive) (Med.)* Resolutive; solvent.
résolution [rezoly'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Resolution, solution; decision, determination; resolve; (*Law*) cancelling, annulment. *Avec résolution*, resolutely, stoutly; *changer de résolution*, to change one's mind; *manquer de résolution*, to be weak-willed; *prendre une résolution*, to make up one's mind; *résolution d'un contrat*, cancelling of a contract.
résolutoire, *a. (Law)* Cancelling, abrogating.
résolvant, *a. (fem. -ante)* [RÉSOLUTIF; see RÉSOLUDRE].
résonance [rezo'nɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Resonance.
résonnant [rezo'nɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Resonant, resounding, sonorous. *Voix claire et résonnante*, clear and sonorous voice.

résonnement [rezon'mā], *n.m.* Resounding, re-echoing.

résonner [rezo'ne], *v.i.* To resound, to reverberate, to re-echo.

résorber [rezor'be], *v.t.* To reabsorb.

résorption, *n.f.* Reabsorption.

résoudre [re'zu:dr], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. résolvant, p.p. résolu and (Phys., Chem.) résous)* To resolve; to dissolve, to melt; to solve, to work out; to decide upon, to determine on; to cancel, to make void; to persuade, to induce. *A-t-on résolu la paix ou la guerre?* has peace or war been decided upon? *résoudre une tumeur*, to dissipate a tumour; *résoudre un problème*, to solve a problem. **se résoudre**, *v.r.* To resolve, to determine; to be resolved, to be solved; to dissolve. *Je ne saurais m'y résoudre*, I cannot make up my mind to do it; *l'eau se résout en vapeur*, water is resolved into vapour; *se résoudre à*, to resolve upon.

respect [res'pe], *n.m.* Respect, regard, reverence, deference. *Manquer de respect envers*, to be wanting in respect towards; *porter respect à*, to show respect to; *présenter ses respects à*, to pay one's respects to; *sauf le respect que je vous dois*, with all due respect; *sauf votre respect*, saving your presence; *tenir en respect*, to keep in awe. *Respect humain* [respeky'mē], fear of what people may say.

respectabilité, *n.f.* Respectability.

respectable, *a.* Respectable, worthy of respect.

respectablement, *adv.* Respectably.

respecter [respek'te], *v.t.* To respect, to revere; to spare. *Le temps n'a pas respecté ces monuments*, time has not spared those monuments; *respectez ses sentiments*, spare his feelings; *se faire respecter*, to command respect.

respectif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Respective. **respectivement**, *adv.* Respectively.

respectueusement, *adv.* Respectfully; deferentially.

respectueux, *a. (fem. -ueuse)* Respectful, deferential. *Respectueux de la loi*, law-abiding.

respirable [respi'rabl], *a.* Respirable, breathable.

respirateur, *a.m.* Respiratory.—*n.m.* Respirator.

respiration, *n.f.* Respiration, breathing. *Couper la respiration à quelqu'un*, to wind someone, (fig.) to take someone's breath away; *difficulté de respiration*, shortness of breath.

respiratoire, *a.* Respiratory, breathing. *Casque respiratoire*, smoke-helmet.

respirer [respi're], *v.i.* To breathe, to respire; to take breath, to rest. *Il a de la peine à respirer*, he can scarcely breathe.—*vit.* To breathe, to inhale; to exhale; (fig.) to betoken, to express; to long for. *Il ne respire que la vengeance*, he thirsts for vengeance; *son visage respire la douceur*, his face betokens gentleness.

resplendir [resplā'di:r], *v.i.* To shine brightly; to be resplendent, to glitter. **resplendissant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Resplendent, bright, glittering. **resplendissement**, *n.m.* Splendour, refulgence.

responsabilité [respōsabili'te], *n.f.* Responsi-

bility, liability. **responsable**, *a.* Responsible, answerable, accountable. **responsif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* (Law) Responsory, in reply.

resquillage [reski'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* or **resquille** [res'ki:j], *n.f. (slang)* Gate-crashing. *Entrer à la resquille*, to gate-crash.

resquiller [reski'je], *v.i.* To gate-crash; to wangle.

resquilleur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* One who enters theatre, meeting, etc., without being invited, a gate-crasher.

ressac [re'sak], *n.m.* Surf, breakers; undertow.

ressaigner [rəse'ne], *v.t., v.i.* To bleed again.

ressaisir [rəse'zi:r], *v.t.* To seize again. **se**

ressaisir, *v.r.* To regain possession of oneself; to regain one's self-control.

ressasser [rəsā'se], *v.t.* To sift again; to examine minutely, to scrutinize. *Ressasser les mêmes choses*, to keep on dinning the same thing into one's ears.

ressasseur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Tiresome repeater.

ressaut [rə'so], *n.m.* Projection; abrupt fall, dip; rise (in saddle).

ressauter, *v.i.* To leap again; (Arch.) to project; (Mil. slang) to grouse, to be refractory, (pop.) to bind.—*v.t.* To leap over again.

ressemblance [rəsā'blā:s], *n.f.* Resemblance, likeness, similarity.

ressemblant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Like, similar. *C'est très ressemblant*, it is a striking likeness.

ressembler, *v.i.* To be like, to have a resemblance (à): *Ce portrait ne vous ressemble guère*, this portrait is not much like you; *le fils ressemble à son père*, the son resembles his father. **se ressembler**, *v.r.* To be like each other, to be alike; to be uniform. *Ils se ressemblent comme deux gouttes d'eau*, they are as like as two peas; *qui se ressemble s'assemble*, birds of a feather flock together.

ressemelage [rəsām'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Resoling (of boots). **ressemeler**, *v.t.* To re-solē (boots, etc.).

ressenti [rəsā'ti], *a. (fem. -ie)* Felt; (Paint.) strongly expressed.

ressentiment, *n.m.* *Slight return, touch of (disease, pain, etc.); resentment. *Plein de ressentiment*, resentful.

ressentir [rəsā'ti:r], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like SENTIR)* To feel, to experience; to manifest, to show; to resent. *Elle ressent vivement cette injure*, she feels that insult keenly; *ressentir du malaise*, to feel uncomfortable. **se ressentir**, *v.r.* To feel the effects (de); to feel deeply; to be felt. *Il se ressent encore de ses pertes*, he still feels the effects of his losses; *les effets se ressentirent très loin*, the effects were felt for a considerable distance.

resserre [rə'se:r], *n.f.* Storage (of foodstuffs); store-room; (garden) tool-shed.

resserrement [rəser'mā], *n.m.* Contraction, tightening; restriction, oppression; stringency; scarcity; constipation, costiveness.

resserrer, *v.t.* To tighten again, to draw closer, to bind tighter; to shut up closer; to coop up, to pen in; to restrain, to confine; to condense, to abridge; to compress, to close up, to contract; to lock up again; (Mil.) to invest closely. *Le froid resserre les pores*, cold contracts the pores; *resserrer les liens de*

l'amitié, to draw closer the bonds of friendship; *resserrer une rivière dans son lit*, to confine a river to its bed. *se resserrer*, *v.r.* To contract, to be contracted; to grow narrower or closer; to confine oneself; to be compressed; to shrink; *to become colder (of the weather); to curtail one's expenses.

ressort (1) [rə'sɔ:r], *n.m.* Spring; elasticity; energy, activity, strength; motive, means. *A ressort*, with a spring; *faire jouer tous les ressorts*, to leave no stone unturned; *faire ressort*, to fly back; *il n'agit que par ressort*, he acts only at the instigation of others; *ressort à boudin*, spiral spring.

ressort (2) [rə'sɔ:r], *n.m.* Extent of jurisdiction; (*fig.*) department, province, line. *Cela n'est pas de mon ressort*, that is not within my province or not in my line; *en dernier ressort*, without appeal, in the last resort.

ressortir (1) [rəsɔr'ti:r], *v.i. irr. (conjug. like SORTIR)* To go or come out again; (*fig.*) to stand out, to be thrown into relief; to arise, to proceed, to result (*de*). *Faire ressortir*, to throw into relief, to bring out.

ressortir (2) [rəsɔr'ti:r], *v.i. (conjugated like FINIR)* To be under the jurisdiction of, to be dependent on or amenable to.

ressortissant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Under the jurisdiction of; amenable to (a jurisdiction). —*n.* National.

ressouder [rəsud'e], *v.t.* To solder again.

ressoudure, *n.f.* Resoldering; joining together again.

ressource [rə'surs], *n.f.* Resource, resort, expedient, resourcefulness, shift; (*Av.*) flattening-out (after dive); (*pl.*) resources. *C'est ma dernière ressource*, that is my last resort; *c'est un homme de ressource*, he is a man of resource; *il n'y a point de ressource*, there's no help for it; *je suis perdu, ruiné, sans ressource*, I am irretrievably ruined; *ressources personnelles*, private means.

ressouvenir [rəsuv'ni:r], *n.m.* Remembrance, recollection, reminiscence. *se ressouvenir*, *v.r. irr. (conjug. like VENIR)* To recollect, to remember; to call to mind again. *Faire ressouvenir*, to remind; *vous en ressouvient-il?* do you remember it?

ressuage [rə'suɑ:ʒ], *n.m.* Cooling off (of hot bread); sweating (of new-built walls); (*Metal.*) eliquation.

ressuer [rə'sue], *v.i.* To sweat, to run with moisture; (*Metal.*) to be eliquated.

ressui [re'sui], *n.m.* Lair (where wild animals dry themselves).

ressuscitation [resysita'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Resuscitation, revival.

ressusciter [resysi'te], *v.t.* To resuscitate, to bring to life again; to revive (a custom etc.). —*v.i.* To come to life again, to be resuscitated. *Ressuscité d'entre les morts*, risen from the dead.

ressuyer [resui'je], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ABOYER)* To wipe or dry (again). *se ressuyer*, *v.r.* To dry, to air (of linen, road, vegetables, etc.).

restant [res'tɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Remaining, left; surviving. *Poste restante*, department of post office where letters may be left till called for; (*U.S.*) general delivery.—*n.m.* Remainder, rest, residue; remaining person. *Restant d'un compte*, balance of an account.

restaurant [rastɔ'rɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Restorative.—*n.m.* Eating-house, restaurant; restorative.

restaurateur, *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Restorer; restaurant keeper.

restauratif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Restorative.

restauration, *n.f.* Restoration, repair, re-establishment; (*Hist.*) the Restoration; (*Swiss dialect*) restaurant.

restaurer [rastɔ're], *v.t.* To restore (finances, monarchy, pictures, etc.); to refresh. *se restaurer*, *v.r.* To take refreshment; to build up one's strength (after illness).

reste [rest], *n.m.* Rest, remainder, residue; trace, vestige; (*pl.*) remnants, leavings, relics; change; (*Arith.*) remainder; (*pl.*) remains. *Au reste* or *du reste*, besides, moreover; *de reste*, remaining, over and above; *et le reste* or *et ainsi du reste*, and so on, and so forth; *être en reste*, to be in arrears, (*fig.*) to be behindhand; *jouer son reste*, to play one's last stake; *jouer de son reste*, to make the most of what is left; *le reste des hommes*, the rest of mankind; *les restes*, remnants (of meal), broken meat; *les restes mortels*, the mortal remains; *ne pas demander son reste*, to have had enough; *n'être jamais en reste*, to be always in readiness; *rien de reste*, nothing left.

rester [res'te], *v.i. (takes the auxiliary AVOIR or ÊTRE according as action or condition is meant)* To remain, to be left; to stop, to stay, to dwell; to last, to endure, to continue; to come to a stop, to pause. *Ce livre restera*, that book will live; *en rester là*, to stop at that point; *il ne reste que de*, nothing remains but to; *où reste-t-il?* (*pop.*) where does he live? *que reste-t-il à faire?* what else is to be done? *rester court*, to stop short; *rester debout*, to remain standing; *rester en arrière*, (*Mil.*) to fall behind, to straggle; *rester en route*, to stop on the way, to fail to accomplish something; *rester où l'on est*, to stay where one is; *tout ce qui reste de*, all that is left of; *vous êtes resté trop longtemps à faire cela*, you have been too long about this; *vous reste-t-il de l'argent?* have you any money left?

restituable [resti'tuabl], *a.* Repayable, returnable, refundable.

restituer [resti'tue], *v.t.* To restore; to return, to give back again, to refund; to reinstate (a person). *Restituer un passage d'un livre*, to restore a passage in a book.

restituteur, *n.m.* Restorer (of the text, of authors, etc.).

restitution, *n.f.* Restitution; restoration.

restreindre [res'trɛ:dr], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like CRAINDRE)* To restrict, to limit, to curtail; to restrain, to confine, to circumscribe. *Restreindre ses prétentions*, to limit one's claims. *se restreindre*, *v.r.* To restrain oneself, to limit oneself; to curtail one's expenses.

restreint, *a. (fem. -einte)* Restricted.

restrictif [restrik'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Restrictive.

restriction, *n.f.* Restriction, restraint; reserve. *Faire des restrictions*, to accept with reservations; *restriction mentale*, mental reservation.

restringent [restrɛ'ʒɑ̃], *a. and n.m. (fem. -ente)* (*Med.*) Astringent.

resucée [rəsye'se], *n.f. (fam.)* Second-hand thing, repeated speech; re-hash.

résultant [rezyl'tɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Resulting.—*n.f.* Resultant.

résultat [rezyl'ta], *n.m.* Result. *Sans résultat*, ineffective (treatment); fruitless (attempt).
résulter [rezyl'te], *v.i.* (only used in *inf.* and *third pers.*). To result, to follow, to be the consequence (de). *Qu'en peut-il résulter?* what can be the consequences? *que résulte-t-il de là?* what follows from that?
résumé [rezy'me], *n.m.* Recapitulation, summary, résumé, epitome; summing-up. *Au résumé* or *en résumé*, on the whole, after all, in brief, to sum up.
résumer [rezy'me], *v.t.* To recapitulate, to sum up, to give a summary of. *se résumer*, *v.r.* To recapitulate, to sum up; to amount (to).
résurgence [resyr'zã:s], *n.f.* Rising (of underground waters) to the surface. **résurgent**, *a.* (*fem. -ente*) Resurgent (waters).
resurgir [resyr'zi:r], *v.i.* To rise again.
résurrection [rezyrek'sjõ], *n.f.* Resurrection; revival.
résurrectionniste or **résurrectionniste**, *n.* Resurrectionist.
rétable [re'tabl] or **retable**, *n.m.* (Arch.) Retable, reredos.
rétablir [reta'bli:r], *v.t.* To re-establish, to restore; to repair; to recover; to reinstall, to reinstate; to retrieve. *Rétablir quelqu'un*, to set someone up again; *rétablir sa santé*, to recover one's health; *rétablir son honneur*, to retrieve one's honour. *se rétablir*, *v.r.* To recover one's health, to get well again; to be re-established, restored. *Le crédit commence à se rétablir*, credit is gradually being restored.
rétablissement [retablis'mã], *n.m.* Re-establishment, restoration; repair; recovery, reinstatement; recovery of health; (Gym.) leading, lifting oneself on one's hands. *Rétablissement dans les bonnes grâces de quelqu'un*, restoration to someone's favour; *rétablissement du commerce*, revival of commerce; *sans espoir de rétablissement*, past recovery; *rétablissement alternatif*, right- or left-hand leading; *rétablissement simultané*, both hands leading.
retaille [rã'ta:j], *n.f.* Piece cut off (a length of cloth etc.); shred, paring.
retailer, *v.t.* To cut again, to prune again. *Retailer un arbre*, to prune a tree again; *retailer une scie*, to re-sharpen a saw.
retamage [reta'ma:3], *n.m.* Retinning; re-silvering.
retamé [reta'me], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) (*pop.*) Drunk.
retamer [reta'me], *v.t.* To tin over again; to resilver.
retameur [reta'mœ:r], *n.m.* Tinker.
retape [rã'tap], *n.f.* (*pop.*) *Faire la retape*, to solicit.
retaper [rã'tape], *v.t.* (*colloq.*) To do up (a hat etc.), to straighten (bedclothes); to recast (speech, play); (*sch. slang*) to plough (at exams). *se retaper*, *v.r.* (*fam.*) To pick up again; to buck up.
retard [rã'ta:r], *n.m.* Delay; slowness (of a clock etc.); (*Mus.*) retardation. *Apporter un grand retard à*, to delay considerably; *être en retard*, to be late, to be in arrears; *votre montre est en retard de deux minutes*, your watch is two minutes slow; *retard à l'allumage*, retarded spark.
retardataire, *a.* In arrears, late, behindhand;

backward.—*n.* Loiterer, lagger, late-comer; defaulter.
retardateur, *a.* (*fem. -trice*) Retarding.
retardation, *n.f.* Retardation.
retardement, *n.m.* Delay, retardment. *Bombe à retardement*, delayed action bomb.
retarder, *v.t.* To retard, to delay; to defer (payment); to hinder; to put back (clocks and watches).—*v.i.* To lose time; to be slow (of clocks and watches); to be behind the times; to come later. *Ma montre retarde*, my watch loses.
retâter [rã'tã'te], *v.t.* To touch or feel again.—*v.i.* To taste or try again (de).
retenir [rã'tni:r], *v.t. irr.* (*conjugated like TENIR*) To hold back; to retain; to keep back, to withhold; to detain; to remember; to reserve; to confine, to repress, to hold in; to moderate, to check, to restrain, to curb; to bespeak, to secure, to engage, to hinder, to prevent; to get hold of again; (*Arith.*) to carry. *Il ne saurait retenir sa langue*, he cannot restrain his tongue; *je ne sais ce qui me retient*, I don't know what holds me back; *je ne vous retiendrai pas*, I won't keep you a minute; *je pose sept et je retiens deux*, (*Arith.*) I put down seven and carry two; *retenir sa colère*, to restrain one's anger; *retenir un domestique*, to engage a servant; *retenir une leçon*, to keep a lesson in one's head, to remember a lesson; *retenir un cheval*, to rein in a horse; *retenir une place*, to book a seat (in advance). *se retenir*, *v.r.* To control oneself, to hold oneself back; to refrain, to forbear; to catch hold; to clutch or cling (à). *Se retenir de parler*, to curb one's tongue.
retenteur [rã'tã'tœ:r], *a.* (*fem. -trice*) Retaining.
rétentif [rã'tã'tif], *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Retentive.
rétenion, *n.f.* Reservation; (*Arith.*) carrying over; (*Med.*) retention.
rétenionnaire, *n.* (*Law*) Lienor (of goods).
retentir [rã'tã'ti:r], *v.i.* To resound, to re-echo, to reverberate, to ring.
retentissant, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Resounding, echoing; ringing, sonorous, loud; (*fig.*) famous.
retentissement, *n.m.* Resounding, echo, reverberation; ringing; (*fig.*) stir, fame, celebrity. *Avoir du retentissement*, to make a great noise.
***retentum** [rã'tã'tõ], *n.m.* (*Law*) Tacit clause or proviso; (*colloq.*) mental reservation.
retenu [rã'tny], *a.* (*fem. retenue* (1)) Reserved, cautious, discreet, wary. **retenue** (2), *n.f.* Discretion, circumspection, caution; self-control; reservoir, stretch of water between sluices; keeping in, detention; (*Comm.*) deduction, stoppage; (*Arith.*) number carried forward; guy-rope, stay. *Être en retenue*, to be kept in (at school); *faire une retenue de trois pour cent sur les traitements*, to deduct three per cent from the salaries; *il faut avoir de la retenue*, one must keep within bounds; *palan de retenue*, (*Naut.*) relieving tackle; *sans retenue*, indiscreet, unreservedly; (*Mil.*) *retenue de solde*, stoppage of pay.
rétiaire [re'sje:r], *n.m.* (*Rom. Ant.*) Retiary, gladiatorial net-fighter.
réticence [reti'sã:s], *n.f.* Reserve, silence, concealment (of some particular); (*Rhet.*) reticence.

réticulaire [retiky'le:r], *a.* Reticular. **réti-
cule**, *n.m.* *Hair-net; reticule; hand-bag;
reticle (in a telescope).
réticulé, *a. (fem. -ée)* Reticulated.
rétif [re'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Restive, stubborn;
mulish, awkward to deal with.
réti-forme [reti'form], *a.* Retiform.
rétine [re'tin], *n.f.* Retina (of the eye).
retirable [rati'rabl], *a.* Withdrawable.
retiration [rəti'ra'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* (Print.) Working
off the outer form; printing of verso.
retiré [rati're], *a. (fem. -ée)* Retired, se-
questered, secluded; retired, in retirement.
Retiré des affaires, retired from business.
retirement [rəti'rām], *n.m.* Contraction,
shrinking (of the nerves and muscles);
cracking of glaze on pottery.
retirer [rati're], *v.t.* To draw again; to pull
or snatch back, to withdraw; to draw in, to
draw out; to take away; to retract; to extract;
to reap, to get, to derive; to remove (from
school, prison, etc.). *Quel profit en retirera-*
t-il? what profit will he get by it? *retirer des*
choses qui étaient en gage, to take things out
of pawn; *retirer du danger*, to rescue from
danger; *retirer sa parole*, to go back on one's
word; *retirer son enjeu*, to withdraw one's
stakes; *retirer son manteau*, to take off one's
cloak; *retirer des billets de la circulation*, to
call in bank-notes. **se retirer**, *v.r.* To
retire, to withdraw, to retreat; to subside (of
waters); to recede (of sea); to ebb (of tide);
to shrink, to contract. *Il se retire de bonne*
heure, he keeps good hours; *il s'est retiré du*
service, he has left the service; *retirez-vous*,
leave the room, be gone, stand down (to
witnesses); *se retirer en lieu sûr*, to retire to a
place of safety.
retirons [rati'rɔ̃], *n.m. pl.* Combings.
rétivité [retiv'te] or **rétivité**, *n.f.* Stubborn-
ness.
retombe [rə'tɔ̃:b], *n.f.* Feuilles de retombe,
supplementary sheets provided with a docu-
ment or plan for remarks or modifications.
retombée [rə'tɔ̃'be], *n.f.* Springing (of an arch
or vault); fall, fall-out. *Retombée de particules*
radioactives, radio-active fall-out.
retomber [rə'tɔ̃'be], *v.i.* To fall again; to have
a relapse; to fall, to subside, to sink back; to
fall back; to hang down. *Retomber dans la*
même faute, to relapse into the same fault;
retomber malade, to fall ill again; *retomber sur*
ses pieds, (fig.) to fall on one's feet.
retondre [rə'tɔ̃:dr], *v.t.* To shear again;
(Arch.) to clean off, to cut away (useless
ornaments etc.).
retordement [rə'tɔ̃drə'mā], or **retordage**, *n.m.*
Twisting of silk, thread, etc. **retorderie**, *n.f.*
Twisting mill. **retordeur**, *n. (fem. -euse)*
Twister.
retordre, *v.t.* To twist again; to twist (silk,
thread, etc.). *Donner du fil à retordre à*
quelqu'un, to cause someone trouble.
rétorquer [retɔr'ke], *v.t.* To retort, to turn
(an argument etc.) against someone.
retors [rə'tɔ:r], *a. (fem. retorse)* Twisted;
artful, cunning, crafty.—*n.m.* Twisted thread;
crafty person.
rétorsion [retɔr'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Act of retorting;
(International law) retortion.
retouche [rə'tuʃ], *n.f.* Retouching, touching
up; finishing (of garments). **retoucher**, *v.t.*

To retouch; to touch up, to improve.—*v.i.*
To apply corrections (d).
retoucheur, *n. (fem. -euse)* (Phot.) Re-
toucher; (Dress.) finisher.
retour [rə'tu:r], *n.m.* Return, coming back;
repetition, recurrence; sending back; (fig.)
vicissitude, change; reverse; turning, wind-
ing; angle, elbow, return of a wall, façade,
etc.; (Law) reversion. *À mon retour*, on my
return; *billet d'aller et retour*, return ticket;
en retour de, in return for; *être perdu sans*
retour, to be past all hope; *être sur le retour*,
to be on the wane, to be past middle age, to
be past one's prime; *être sur son retour*, to be
on the point of returning; *faire retour à*, to
return to, to revert to; *faire un retour offensif*,
to launch a counter-attack; *faire un retour sur*
soi-même, to examine oneself or one's past
seriously; *je serai de retour à midi*, I shall be
back at twelve; *la fortune a ses retours*,
fortune has its vicissitudes; *le retour sur*
l'avant, (Row.) the recover; *le retour du*
printemps, the return of spring; *les tours et*
les retours d'un ruisseau, the meanderings of
a stream; *match retour*, return match; *par*
retour du courrier, by return of post; *payer*
de retour, to requite; *retour d'âge*, the change
of life, menopause; *retour de manivelle*,
(Motor.) kick back on a starting-handle; *sans*
retour, for ever, irretrievably.
retourne [rə'turn], *n.f.* Turn-up card, trump-
card. *La retourne est carreau*, diamonds are
trumps.
retournement [rəturnə'mā], *n.m.* Reversal.
retourner [rəturn'e], *v.i.* To return, go again,
to go back (again); to recoil upon; to turn up
(cards). *Il retourne cœur*, hearts are trumps;
n'y retournez pas, don't do it again, don't go
there again; *retourner à son travail*, to return
to one's work; *retourner en arrière*, to turn
back; *retourner en avion à*, to fly back to;
retourner sur ses pas, to retrace one's steps;
voyons de quoi il retourne, (colloq.) let us see
what is going on, or how matters stand.—*v.t.*
To turn, to turn up, to turn over, round,
about, etc.; to return, to send back; (fig.) to
ruminate upon. *Retourner du foin*, to turn
over hay; *retourner sa veste*, to change one's
mind; *retourner une carte*, to turn up a card;
retourner une salade, to mix a salad; *retourner*
une situation, to upset a situation; *retourner*
un habit, to turn a coat. **se retourner**, *v.r.*
To turn, to turn round, to turn oneself
round, to look behind, to look round; (fig.)
to take different steps or a new line of action.
Il sait toujours se retourner, he can always
wriggle out of it; *s'en retourner*, to go back.
retracer [rətra'se], *v.t.* To trace again, to
retrace; to recount, to relate. **se retracer**,
v.r. To recall to mind, to remember; to
recur, to be retraced (in mind).
rétractation [retrakta'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Retractation,
recantation.
rétracter [retrak'te], *v.t.* To retract; to unsay,
to recant. **se rétracter**, *v.r.* To retract, to
shrink; to recant.
rétractile, *a.* Retractable. **rétractilité**, *n.f.*
Retractility.
rétraction, *n.f.* (Path.) Retraction, contrac-
tion (of organs).
retraduire [rətra'duir], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like*
CONDUIRE) To re-translate.

retraire (1) [rə'trɛ:r], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like TRAIRE)* (Law) To repurchase, redeem (an estate).
retraire (2) [rə'trɛ:r], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like TRAIRE)* To milk again.
retrait (1) [rə'trɛ], *a. (fem. retraite (1))* Shrunk (of grain, wood, etc.). **retrait** (2), *n.m.* Shrinkage, contraction; recess (in wall), closet; withdrawal; (Law) right of pre-emption; (Arch.) off-set. *En retrait*, withdrawn, recessed, back from the front or alinement, *le retrait d'un projet de loi*, the withdrawal of a Bill; *retrait d'emploi*, dismissal, discharge.
retraite (2), *n.f.* Retreat, retiring; seclusion, privacy, retirement; refuge, hiding-place, shelter; lair, haunt, resort; retirement from office; superannuation; retiring pension; (Arch.) set-back; (Comm.) redraft; (Mil.) signal (drum-beat, sound of bugle, etc.) of retreat; sunset-gun; *retraite du soir*, tattoo. *Battre en retraite*, to beat a retreat; *battre la retraite*, to beat the retreat or tattoo; *caisse de retraite*, superannuation fund; *maison de retraite*, (old people's) home; *mettre à la retraite*, to pension off, to superannuate; *prendre sa retraite*, to retire on a pension; *retraite aux flambeaux*, torchlight tattoo; *retraite de voleurs*, den of thieves; *sonner la retraite*, (Hunt.) to call off the hounds, (Mil.) to sound the retreat.
retraité [rə'trɛ'te], *a. (fem. -ée)* Superannuated, pensioned off; on the retired list.—*n.* One who is pensioned off.
retraiter [rə'trɛ'te], *v.t.* To retire, to pension off; to treat again.
retranché [rə'trɑ̃ʃe], *a. (fem. -ée)* Deducted; (Mil.) fortified.
retranchement [rə'trɑ̃ʃ'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Retrenchment, abridging, curtailment; (Mil.) retrenchment, entrenchment. *Forcer quelqu'un dans ses retranchements*, to storm someone in his stronghold, (fig.) to get someone with his back to the wall.
retrancher, *v.t.* To retrench, to curtail, to cut short; to cut off, to cut out, to strike off, to suppress; to diminish, to abridge; (Arith.) to subtract, to deduct; (Mil.) to entrench. **se retrancher**, *v.r.* To restrain oneself; to retrench, to curtail one's expenses; (Mil.) to entrench oneself, to throw up retrenchments; (fig.) to fall back upon, to take refuge behind. *Se retrancher derrière un prétexte*, to take refuge behind a pretext.
retransmettre [rə'trans'metr], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like METTRE)* To retransmit.
retransmission, *n.f.* Retransmission.
retravailler [rə'trava'je], *v.t.* To touch up, to go over (a speech).—*v.i.* To rework.
retraverser [rə'traver'se], *v.t.* To cross again, to recross.
rétrécir [rə'trɛ'si:r], *v.t.* To take in, to contract, to make narrower; to narrow, to limit.—*v.i.* and **se rétrécir**, *v.r.* To narrow, to grow narrower; to shrink, to contract; to become narrow-minded. *Toile qui (se) rétrécit au lavage*, material which shrinks when washed. **rétrécissement**, *n.m.* Narrowing, cramping; shrinking, contracting; narrowness; (Med.) stricture.
retremper [rə'trɑ̃'pe], *v.t.* To soak again; to temper again; (fig.) to give renewed force to,

to strengthen. **se retremper**, *v.r.* To be strengthened or invigorated; to recruit.
rétribuer [retri'bue], *v.t.* To remunerate.
rétribution, *n.f.* Recompense, salary, reward.
rétro [re'tro], *n.m. (fam.)* (at Billiards) [see RÉTROGRADE].
rétroactif [re'trɔk'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Retroactive. **rétroaction**, *n.f.* Retroaction; (Rad. Teleg.) feed-back. **rétroactivement**, *adv.* Retroactively. **rétroactivité**, *n.f.* Retroactivity.
rétroagir, *v.i.* To retroact.
rérocéder, *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER)* To retrocede.
rérocessif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Retrocessive. **rérocession**, *n.f.* Retrocession. **rérocessionnaire**, *n.* Assignee.
rérogradation, *n.f.* Retrogradation, retrogression; (Mil.) reduction (of a N.C.O.) to lower rank (as a punishment). **rérograde**, *a.* Retrograde; backward. *Effet rérograde*, (Billiards) pull-back stroke; *faire de l'effet rérograde* or *faire un rétro*, to put bottom on the ball. **rérograder**, *v.i.* To retrograde, to go back, (Mil.) to fall back.—*v.t.* To reduce (a N.C.O.) to a lower rank.
rérogressif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Retrogressive. **rérogression**, *n.f.* Retrogression.
réropédalage, *n.m.* Back-pedalling.
rérospectif, *a. (fem. réropective (1))* Retrospective. **réropection**, *n.f.* Retrospection. **réropective** (2), *n.f.* Retrospect. **réropectivement**, *adv.* Retrospectively.
retroussé [rə'tru'se], *a. (fem. -ée)* Turned up; tucked up. *Nez retroussé*, turned-up nose, snub nose.
retroussement, *n.m.* Turning up, tucking up.
retrousser [rə'tru'se], *v.t.* To turn up, to roll up (trousers); to tuck up, to pull up (shirt); to curl up (one's lip); to cock (one's hat). *Retrousser sa moustache*, to twist up one's moustache. **se retrousser**, *v.r.* To tuck up one's gown or other garment.
retroussis [rə'tru'si], *n.m.* Cock (of a hat); top (of a boot); facing (of a uniform, livery, etc.). *Bottes à retroussis*, top boots.
retrouver [rə'tru've], *v.t.* To find again, to regain, to recover; to recognize; to meet again. *Aller retrouver quelqu'un*, to go and join someone; *je le retrouverai bien*, he will not escape me. **se retrouver**, *v.r.* To find each other again; to find oneself again; to be oneself again; to find one's way again; to be met with again.
réroviseur [re'trovi'zœ:r], *n.m. (Motor.)* Driving mirror.
rets [re], *n.m. inv.* Net; (fig.) snare, toils.
réunion [rey'njɔ̃], *n.f.* Reunion, joining again; reconciliation; union, junction; meeting, assembly, gathering; party, function, reception. *Salle de réunion*, assembly-room.
réunir [rey'ni:r], *v.t.* To reunite, to join again, to bring together again, to reconcile; to unite, to join, to bring together; to connect; to collect, to assemble, to muster, to call together; to combine. *Réunir des faits*, to put facts together. **se réunir**, *v.r.* To assemble again, to reunite; to join together again, to unite again; to collect; to meet, to gather together, to muster; to club together, to combine, to blend, to amalgamate.

réussi [rey'si], *a. (fem. -ie)* Successful, brilliant, well executed. *Bien réussi*, well done, well performed.

réussir [rey'si:r], *v.i.* To succeed, to be successful, to do well; to prosper, to thrive, to have successful results. *Cela m'a bien réussi*, that turned out well for me; *ce projet n'a pas réussi*, the plan did not succeed; *il a mal réussi*, he was unsuccessful; *les pommiers réussissent dans ce terrain*, apple-trees thrive in this soil; *réussir à faire quelque chose*, to succeed in doing something.—*v.t.* To carry out well, to make a success of, to bring off, to accomplish, to perform successfully.

réussite, *n.f.* Success; (happy) issue or result; (*Cards*) patience; (*Am.*) solitaire.

revaccination [rəvaksina'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Revaccination. **revacciner**, *v.t.* To revaccinate.

revaloir, *v.t. irr. (conjugated like VALOIR)* To return like for like, to be even with. *Il me le revaudra*, he shall pay for it; *je vous revaudrai cela*, (*fam.*) I'll get even with you.

revaloriser [rəvalɔʁize], *v.t.* To revalorize or revalue (money).

revanche [rə'vɑ:ʃ], *n.f.* Return; return match; requital, revenge. *À charge de revanche*, on condition that you let me do as much for you; *en revanche*, in return; *jouer la revanche*, to play the return match; *prendre sa revanche sur*, to get even with. **se revancher**, *v.r.* To return tit for tat; to have one's revenge. *Se revancher d'un bienfait*, to return a kindness.

rêvasser [reva'se], *v.i.* To dream idly, to day-dream, to muse. *Rêvasser à une affaire*, to muse over a matter.

rêvasserie, *n.f.* Day-dreams; idle musing, dreaming of castles in Spain.

rêvasseur, *n.m. (fem. -euse) (colloq.)* Dreamer, muser.

rêve [ʁe:v], *n.m.* Dream; day-dream, illusion. *C'est le rêve*, it's perfect.

revêche [rə've:ʃ], *a.* Harsh, rough; cross, ill-natured, cross-grained, crabbed, cantankerous.

réveil [re've:j], *n.m.* Waking, awaking; (*fig.*) disillusionment; alarm-clock; (*Mil.*) reveille. *À mon réveil*, when I awoke; *avoir un fâcheux réveil*, to be badly disillusioned, to have a rude awakening.

réveille-matin, *n.m. inv.* Alarm-clock, alar(u)m. (*Bot.*) (*Euphorbe*) *réveille-matin*, or *herbe aux verrues*, sun-sponge, wart-weed.

réveiller [reve'je], *v.t.* To awake, to wake, to wake up, to arouse; to rouse up, to stir up, to quicken; to revive, to recall, to evoke. *Réveiller des souvenirs fâcheux*, to bring back unpleasant memories. **se réveiller**, *v.r.* To awake, to wake up; to be roused; to be renewed, to revive. *Sa haine se réveilla*, his hatred was aroused; *se réveiller de son assoupissement*, to awake from one's lethargy; *se réveiller en sursaut*, to wake with a start.

réveilleur [reve'jœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Monk or nun charged with the duty of awakening others.

réveillon [reve'jɔ̃], *n.m.* Midnight repast, *esp.* Christmas Eve revel; (*Paint.*) strong touch of light. *Réveillon de la Saint-Sylvestre*, New Year's Eve celebration.

réveillonner [revejɔ̃'ne], *v.i.* To take part in a réveillon.

révéléateur [revela'tœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Revealer, discoverer, informer; (*Phot.*) developer. *Révéléateur d'un complot*, revealer of a plot.—*a.* Revealing, tell-tale.

révélation [revela'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Revelation, disclosure; thing revealed or thing that explains, or throws a light on; (*Law*) information. *Les Révélation de Saint Jean*, the Book of Revelation.

révéler [reve'le], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER)* To reveal, to disclose; to betray; to inform against; (*Phot.*) to develop. **se révéler**, *v.r.* To show itself, himself, etc., to be revealed or disclosed; to prove (to be).

revenant [rəv'nɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Pleasing, prepossessing. *Physionomie revenante*, pleasing countenance.—*n.m.* Ghost. *Histoire de revenants*, ghost-story; *il y a des revenants dans cette maison*, that house is haunted.

***revenant-bon**, *n.m. (pl. revenants-bons)* Casual profit; perquisite; bonus, windfall.

revendeur [rəvā'dœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Retail dealer, dealer in old clothes, etc. *Revendeuse à la toilette*, wardrobe dealer.

revendicable [rəvādi'kabl], *a.* Claimable.

revendicateur [rəvādika'tœ:r], *n.m.* Claimant.

revendication, *n.f.* Claiming, reclaiming; claim, demand. *Action en revendication*, action in pursuit of a claim.

revendiquer, *v.t.* To claim back, to claim, to enter a claim to; (*fig.*) to lay claim to. *Revendiquer une responsabilité*, to accept full responsibility.

revendre [rə'vā:dr], *v.t.* To sell again, to resell. *En revendre à quelqu'un*, to be more than a match for someone; *il en a à revendre*, he has enough and to spare.

revenez-y [rəvne'zi], *n.m. inv. (fam.)* Return to bygone things, tastes, habits, etc.; renewal, repetition. *Un plat qui a un goût de revenez-y*, a cut-and-come-again (dish).

revenir [rəv'ni:r], *v.i. irr. (conjugated like VENIR)* To come again, to come back, to return; to reappear, to haunt, to walk (of ghosts, spirits, etc.); to rise (of food in the stomach); to happen again, to arise again, to recur; to grow again, to begin again; to recover, to come to oneself or revive, to be restored; to occur, to present oneself, itself, etc.; to accrue; to amount, to come to, to be tantamount; to cost; to recant, to withdraw, to retract; to correct oneself; to please, to inspire confidence. *Cet habit revient à tant*, that coat costs so much; *en revenir d'une belle*, to have had a narrow escape; *faire revenir de la viande*, to brown meat; *faire revenir quelqu'un*, to call someone back; *il me revient que*, I am told or I understand that; *il ne m'en revient rien*, I get nothing by it; *il revient à vue d'œil*, he is recovering visibly; *j'en reviens toujours là que . . .*, I still persist in thinking that . . .; *je n'en reviens pas*, I can't get over it; I am lost in astonishment; *les deux choses reviennent au même*, the two things come to the same; *quand on m'a fait de ces tours, je ne reviens pas*, when people play me such tricks I never forgive them; *revenez!* (*Mil.*) as you were; *revenir à la charge*, to begin again, to return to the fray; *revenir à l'avis de*, to come over to the opinion of; *revenir à ses moutons*, to return to the matter in hand; *revenir à soi*, to come to,

to revive, to reform, to return to the right path; *revenir de loin*, to have a narrow escape, to recover from a dangerous illness etc.; *revenir doucement sur l'avant*, (Row.) to swing forward slowly; *revenir sur l'eau*, to find one's feet again, to recover one's losses; *revenir sur le compte de*, to alter one's views with regard to; *revenir sur ses pas*, to retrace one's steps; *revenons à notre propos*, let us return to our business; *sa tête ne me revient pas*, I don't like his face, I don't like the look of him; *son nom ne me revient pas*, I do not recollect his name. *s'en revenir*, *v.r.* To come back (from a place mentioned).

revente [rə'vɑ:t], *n.f.* Resale. *De revente*, second-hand; *marchandise de revente*, second-hand goods.

revenu [rə'ny], *n.m.* Revenue, income; (*fig.*) profit. (*Metal.*) Tempering of steel. *Impôt sur le revenu*, income tax; *revenus casuels*, perquisites. *revenue*, *n.f.* Young wood, aftergrowth.

rêver [rə've], *v.i.* To dream, to be in a dream; to have day-dreams; to muse, to ponder, to reflect. *Il rêve tout éveillé*, he indulges in day-dreams; *j'ai rêvé longtemps sur cette affaire*, I have pondered long over that matter; *je regagnai mon hôtellerie en rêvant*, I trudged back to my inn in a thoughtful mood.—*v.t.* To dream, to dream of. *Il ne rêve que fortune*, he thinks of nothing but riches.

réverbérant [reverbe'rɑ], *a. (fem. -ante)* Reverberating.

réverbération [reverbera'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Reverberation.

réverbère, *n.m.* Reverberator, reflector; street lamp. *Four à réverbère*, reverberating furnace.

réverbérer, *v.t., v.i. irr. (conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER)* To reverberate, to reflect.

reverdir [rəver'di:r], *v.i.* To grow or become green again; (*fig.*) to grow young again, to bloom again.—*v.t.* To make green again, to revive.

reverdissement, *n.m.* Growing green again.

révéremment [revera'mɑ̃], *adv.* Reverently.

révérence [reve'rɑ:s], *n.f.* Reverence; bow, curtsy. *Avec révérence*, reverently; *faire une profonde révérence*, to make a low bow; *tirer sa révérence*, to bow oneself out, to take one's leave.

révérenciel, *a. (fem. -ielle)* Reverential.

révérencieusement, *adv.* Reverentially.

révérencieux, *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Ceremonious and over-polite, obsequious.

révérend [reve'rɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ende)* Reverend. *Très révérend*, right reverend, very reverend.

révérendissime [reverɑ̃di'sim], *a.* Most reverend, right reverend (bishop, cardinal).

révérer [reve're], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER)* To revere.

rêverie [rə'vri], *n.f.* Reverie, musing, dreaming. *Plongé dans ses rêveries*, in a brown study.

revers [rə've:r], *n.m.* Back, reverse, other or wrong side; counterpart; facing (of clothes); lapel (of a coat); turn-up (of trousers); top (of boots); (*Ten.*) back-hander; misfortune, change for the worse, set-back. *À revers*, (*Mil.*) in the rear, on the flank; *coup de revers*, back-handed stroke; *le revers de la main*, the back of the hand; *le revers de la médaille*, the reverse side of the medal, (*fig.*) the dark side

of the picture; *le revers de la tranchée*, (*Fort.*) the reverse of the trench.

réversal, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* *(*Law*) Confirmatory. (*Lettres*) *réversales*, letters to ratify a compromise.

réverseau, *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Weather-board (for doors, windows, etc.).

reverser [rəver'se], *v.t.* To pour out again; to pour back; to transfer, to carry forward or over [TRANSBORDER]. *Reverser la faute sur quelqu'un*, to shift the blame on to someone.

reversi or reversis, *n.m.* Reversi (card game).

réversibilité, *n.f.* Reversibility. **réversible**, *a.* Reversible; revertible. **réversion**, *n.f.* Reversion.

reversoir, *n.m.* Weir.

revêtement [rəvet'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Revetment (wall); lining, casing, facing (of masonry etc.); surface, carpet (of road).

revêtir [rəve'ti:r], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like VÊTIR)* To clothe or dress again; to give clothes to, to dress; to put on, to don; to assume; to array, to adorn (*de*); to cover, to coat, to line; to revet; (*fig.*) to invest or endow with, to cloak. *Je me suis dépouillé de cet emploi pour l'en revêtir*, I threw up this employment in his favour, or to bestow it on him; *revêtir les pauvres*, to clothe the poor; *mur revêtu de boiseries*, panelled wall; *revêtir ses pensées d'un style brillant*, to clothe one's thoughts in brilliant language; *revêtir une terrasse de gazon*, to cover a terrace with turf; *revêtir de claies un talus*, to revet a bank with hurdles; *revêtir un habit*, to put on a coat; *revêtir un personnage*, to assume a character. **se revêtir**, *v.r.* To clothe oneself, to array oneself; to put on, to assume.

rêveur [rə'veœ:r], *a. (fem. -euse)* Dreaming; (*fig.*) pensive, dreamy, musing.—*n.* Dreamer; muser. **rêveusement**, *adv.* Dreamily.

revidage [rəvi'da:ʒ], *n.m.* Emptying again; re-boring; settlement of knock-out (at auction).

revider [rəvi'de], *v.t.* To empty again; to re-bore; to make a knock-out or barter of (things bought at an auction).

revient [rə'vjɛ̃], *n.m.* *Prix de revient*, net cost, cost price, prime cost. *L'établissement du prix de revient*, costing.

revigorer [rəvigo're], *v.t.* To reinvigorate.

revirement [rəvir'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Tacking about; (*fig.*) sudden change; (*Comm.*) transfer.

revirer, *v.i.* To tack, to put about; (*fig.*) to turn round, to change sides, to rat.

revisable [rəvi'zabl] or **révisable**, *a.* Revisable.

réviser [rəvi'ze] or **réviser**, *v.t.* To revise, to review, to examine. *Réviser un compte*, to audit an account; *réviser une machine*, to recondition an engine.

réviseur or réviser, *n.m.* Reviser, examiner; auditor; proof-reader.

revision or révision, *n.f.* Revisal, revision re-examination, review; proof-reading; audit (of accounts); overhaul (of engine). *Conseil de révision*, (*Mil.*) medical examining board (for recruits); *faire la revision d'une feuille*, (*Print.*) to revise a sheet; *revision de procès*, rehearing.

revisionniste, *n. and a.* Revisionist, one who advocates the reform (of the constitution).

revivification [rəvivifika'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Revivification. **revivifier**, *v.t.* To revivify, to regenerate, to revive.

revivre [rə'vi:vʁ], *v.i. irr.* (conjugated like *vivre*) To come to life again, to live again. *Faire revivre*, to bring to life again; to revive, to restore; *les pères revivent dans leurs enfants*, fathers live again in their children. —*v.t.* To relive, to live over again, to recall. *Revivre son enfance*, to relive one's childhood.

révocabilité [revɔkabili'te], *n.f.* Revocability. **révocable**, *a.* Revocable; removable (of an official).

révocation [revɔka'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Revocation (of will), repeal, cancellation; removal, dismissal (of an official).

révocatoire, *a.* Revocatory.

revoici [rəvwa'si] or **revoilà**, *adv.* (colloq.) Once more, here (or there) . . . again. *Me revoici*, here I am again; *le voilà*, there he is again.

revoir [rə'vwa:r], *v.t. irr.* To see again; to meet again; to revise, to review, to re-examine. *À revoir*, to be revised.—*n.m. inv.* *Au revoir*, good-bye (for the present). **se revoir**, *v.r.* To see or meet each other again; to be seen again. *Nous nous reverrons*, we shall meet again.

revoler [rəvɔ'le], *v.t.* (1) To steal again.—(2) *v.i.* To fly again; to fly back.

revolin [rəvɔ'lɛ̃], *n.m.* (Naut.) Eddy-wind.

révoltant [revɔl'tɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Revolting, shocking.

révolte [re'vɔlt], *n.f.* Revolt, rebellion; mutiny.

révolté, *n.m. (fem. -ée)* Rebel; mutineer.

révolter, *v.t.* To cause to revolt or rebel; to stir up, to rouse, to excite; to shock, to disgust, to horrify. **se révolter**, *v.r.* To revolt, to rebel; to mutiny; to be indignant, to be shocked.

révolu [revɔ'ly], *a. (fem. -ue)* Revolved; accomplished, completed, finished; elapsed, ended.

révolutif, *a. (fem. -ive)* or **révoluté** (*fem. -ée*) (*Bot.*) Revolute.

révolution [revɔly'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Revolution.

révolutionnaire, *a.* Revolutionary.—*n.* Revolutionary; revolutionist. **révolutionnairement**, *adv.* In a revolutionary manner.

révolutionner, *v.t.* To revolutionize; (*fig.*) to upset, to alarm.

revolver [revɔl've:r], *n.m.* Revolver. *Revolver de microscope*, revolving eye-piece of a microscope; *tour revolver*, turret-lathe.

revomir [rəvɔ'mi:r], *v.t.* To vomit, to throw up.

révoquer [revɔ'ke], *v.t.* To dismiss (an official etc.); to recall (an ambassador etc.); to revoke, to repeal, to cancel. *Révoquer en doute*, to call in question.

revoyeur [rəvwa'jœ:r], *n.m.* Dredge-boat (for canals, rivers).

revoyure [rəvwa'jy:r], *n.f.* (*fam.*) *À la revoyure*, bye-bye, so long.

revu, *p.p. (fem. revue (1))* [REVOIR].

revue (2) [rə'vy], *n.f.* Review; survey, examination, revision; review (periodical), magazine; review (critical article); (*Mil.*) review; (*Theat.*) topical ballet or farcical piece, revue; (*Mil.*) *revue de détail*, kit inspection. *Être gens de revue*, to meet often; *faire la revue de*,

to examine; (*fam.*) *je suis (encore) de la revue*, I'm for it (again), I'm done (again); *passer en revue*, (*Mil.*) to be inspected, to inspect.

révulsif [revyl'sif], *a. and n.m. (fem. -ive)* (*Med.*) Revulsive.

révulsion, *n.f.* Revulsion.

rez [re], *prep.* On a level with, even with. *À rez de terre*, level with the ground.

rez-de-chaussée, *n.m. inv.* Ground-level; ground floor; (*fig.*) the foot of the page in a newspaper. *À rez-de-chaussée*, level with the ground; *au rez-de-chaussée*, on the ground floor.

rhabillage [rabi'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* Mending, repairing, overhaul; patching up. **rhabiller**, *v.t.* To dress again, to provide with new clothes; to mend, to patch up; (*fig.*) to set to rights; to put in better form. *Rhabiller une montre*, to repair a watch. **se rhabiller**, *v.r.* To put one's clothes on again. **rhabilleur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Mender [REBOUTEUR].

rhapsode [RAPSODE].

rhénan [re'nɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ane)* Rhenish.—*n.* Rhineland.

Rhénanie [rena'ni] (*la*), *f.* The Rhineland.

rhéomètre [reɔ'metr], *n.m.* Rheometer.

rhéostat, *n.m.* Rheostat.

rhéteur [re'tœ:r], *n.m. (Ant.)* Rhetor; rhetorical orator, a flowery talker.

rhétien [re'tjɛ̃], *a. (fem. -ienne)* (*Geol.*) Rhaetian; Rhaetic.

rhétoricien [retɔri'sjɛ̃], *n.m.* Rhetorician.

rhétorique [retɔ'rik], *n.f.* Rhetoric. *Ce n'est que de la rhétorique*, that is only bombast; **faire sa rhétorique*, to be in the class of rhetoric (in the highest form but one) (during 19th century; now called *classe de première*, sixth form); *figure de rhétorique*, rhetorical figure.

Rhin [rɛ̃] (*le*), *m.* The Rhine.

rhinanthé [ri'nɑ̃:t], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) or *cocriste* or *croquette*. *Rhinanthus*, corn-rattle.

rhingrave [rɛ̃'gra:v], *n.m.* *Rhinegrave (Count of the Rhine).—**n.f.* 17th-century variety of knee-breeches.

rhinocéros [rinɔse'ʁɔs], *n.m. inv.* Rhinoceros.

rhinologie [rinɔlɔ'ʒi], *n.f. (Med.)* Rhinology.

rhinoplastie, *n.f.* Rhinoplasty. **rhinoscopie**, *n.f.* Rhinoscopy.

rhodamine [ʁɔda'min], *n.f. (Chem.)* Rhodamin.

rhodium [ʁɔ'djom], *n.m.* Rhodium.

rhododendron [ʁɔdɔdɛ̃'drɔ̃], *n.m.* Rhododendron.

rhombe [ʁɔ̃:b], *n.m.* Rhomb; rhombus.—*a.* Rhombic.

rhomboïdal, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Rhomboidal. **rhomboïde**, *n.m.* Rhomboid.

Rhône [ʁɔ̃] (*le*) *m.* The Rhône.

rhubarbe [ry'barb], *n.f.* Rhubarb. *Tarte à la rhubarbe*, rhubarb-tart [see *SÉNÉ*]. *Rhubarbe des pauvres* or *rue des prés* or *pigamon jaunâtre*, meadow rue.

rum [ʁɔ̃m], *n.m.* Rum.

rhumatisant [rymati'zɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Suffering from rheumatism, rheumatic.—*n.* Such a person. **rhumatismal**, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Rheumatic (pain, fever).

rhumatisme, *n.m.* Rheumatism. *Rhumatisme articulaire aigu*, rheumatic fever.

rhume [rym], *n.m.* Cold. *Attraper un rhume*, to catch a cold; *rhume de cerveau*, cold in the

head; *un gros rhume*, a violent cold; (*pop.*) *qu'est-ce qu'il a pris pour son rhume!* He was hauled over the coals and no mistake.

rhythme etc. [RYTHME].

riant [ri'ā], *a.* (*fem.* *riante*) Smiling, cheerful, pleasant, pleasing.

ribambelle [ribā'bel], *n.f.* (*colloq.*) Swarm, string, lot (of children, animals, etc.).

ribaud [ri'bo], *a.* and *n.m.* (*fem.* *-aude*) Ribald. **ribaude**, *n.f.* Ribaldry.

riblette [ri'blet], *n.f.* Collop, rasher.

riblon [ri'blō], *n.m.* (*usu. in pl.*) Scrap-iron, swarf.

ribord [ri'bō:r], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Garboard strake.

ribordage [ribōr'da:ʒ], *n.m.* Damage by fouling.

ribote [ri'bōt], *n.f.* (*pop.*) *Être en ribote*, to be drunk, to be on the spree; *faire (une) ribote*, to have a drinking bout, to booze.

riboter, *v.i.* To get drunk.

riboteur, *n.m.* (*fem.* *-euse*) Tippler, boozier.

ribouis [ri'bwi], *n.m.* (*vulg.*) Second-hand boots; cheap boots or shoes.

ribouldingue [ribul'dē:g], *n.f.* (*pop.*) *Faire la ribouldingue*, to go on the spree.

ribouler, *v.t.* (*pop.*) = **rouler** [CALOT].

ricanement [rikan'mā], *n.m.* Sneering, sneer; sniggering, mocking laughter.

ricaner, *v.i.* To sneer, to snigger.

ricaneur, *n.m.* (*fem.* *-euse*) Sneerer.—*a.* Sneering, derisive.

ric-à-ric [rika'rik] or **ric-(à)-rac**, *adv.* (*fam.*) Rigorously, strictly, punctually, to the last farthing.

richard [ri'sa:r], *n.m.* (*fam.* and *pej.*) (*fem.* *-arde*) Moneyed person, capitalist.

Richard [ri'sa:r], *m.* Richard.

richardie [ri'sar'di], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Arum-lily.

riche [riʃ], *a.* Rich, wealthy, opulent; copious, abundant; costly, valuable, precious. *Langue riche*, rich language; *riche moisson*, abundant harvest; *un riche parti*, a wealthy match (marriage); (*fam.*) *une riche idée*, a jolly good idea.—*n.* Rich person; (*pl.*) the rich. *Le mauvais riche*, Dives (the rich man of the Gospel). **richement**, *adv.* Richly; copiously; splendidly.

richesse, *n.f.* Riches, wealth, opulence; copiousness; richness, costliness. *Contentement passe richesse*, contentment surpasses riches; *la richesse d'une langue*, the copiousness of a language.

richissime, *a.* (*colloq.*) Inordinately rich, rolling in money.

ricin [ri'sē], *n.m.* Castor-oil plant. *Huile de ricin*, castor-oil.

ricocher [riko'ʃe], *v.i.* To rebound; to ricochet.

ricochet, *n.m.* Rebound (on the water); (*Artill.*) ricochet; (*fig.*) series, chain, succession (of events). *Coup de ricochet*, chance stroke; *faire des ricochets sur l'eau*, to play ducks and drakes; *par ricochet*, indirectly, by accident; *tir à ricochet*, (*Artill.*) firing indirectly by ricochet.

rictus [rik'ty:s], *n.m. inv.* Grin; rictus.

ride [rid], *n.f.* Wrinkle; ripple; (*Naut.*) lanyard.

ridé, *a.* (*fem.* *-ée*) Wrinkled; rippling; corrugated; (*Bot.*) rugose. *Un front ridé*, a wrinkled brow; *une pomme ridée*, a shrivelled apple.

rideau [ri'do], *n.m.* (*pl.* *-eaux*) Curtain; screen (of trees etc.); (*Fort.*) rideau. *Baisser le rideau*, (*Theat.*) to drop the curtain; *lever de rideau*, curtain-raiser; *le Rideau de Fer*, the Iron Curtain; *tirer le rideau*, to draw the curtain; *tirer le rideau sur*, to draw a veil over; *un rideau de fumée*, a smoke screen.

ridelle [ri'del], *n.f.* Light rail (at side of a cart).

rider [ri'de], *v.t.* To wrinkle; to corrugate, to shrivel, to ripple, to ruffle (water); (*Naut.*) to tighten (the shrouds). *se rider*, *v.r.* To wrinkle; to be wrinkled; to shrivel up; to ripple (of water).

ridicule [ridi'kyl], *a.* Ridiculous. *Se rendre ridicule*, to make oneself ridiculous.—*n.m.* Ridicule; ridiculousness, the ridiculous; ridiculous thing. *Tomber dans le ridicule*, to become ridiculous; *tourner quelqu'un en ridicule*, to ridicule someone. **ridiculement**, *adv.* Ridiculously.

ridiculiser [ridikyli'ze], *v.t.* To ridicule, to make fun of.

rien [rjē], *n.m.* Trifle, mere nothing, insignificant thing or quantity. *Il se fâche pour des riens*, he gets annoyed over nothing at all.—*indef. pron.* Nothing, nought, not anything; anything; (*Ten.*) love. *Cela ne fait rien*, that does not matter; *ce n'est rien moins que cela*, it is anything but that; *cet homme ne m'est rien*, that man is nothing to me; *cette montre ne vous sert à rien*, that watch is of no use to you; *de rien*, don't mention it, it's no trouble; *en moins de rien*, in a trice, in less than no time; *homme de rien*, a nobody; *il ne sert à rien de*, it is of no use to; *je n'en ferai rien*, I shall do nothing of the sort; *je ne pense à rien moins qu'à cela*, nothing is further from my thoughts; *n'aboutir à rien*, to come to nothing; *n'être pour rien dans une affaire*, to have no part in the matter; *ne faites semblant de rien*, pretend not to mind it or not to see it; *on ne peut faire rien de rien*, nothing can be made out of nothing; *pour rien*, for nothing, for next to nothing; *rien à quinze*, (*Ten.*) love fifteen; *rien au monde ne me fera oublier cela*, nothing in the world will make me forget that; *rien de plus beau*, nothing finer; *rien de rien*, nothing whatever; *rien du tout*, nothing at all; *rien que*, merely; *s'il y a rien qui me plaise*, if anything pleases me; *tout comme si de rien n'était*, as if nothing at all was the matter; *y a-t-il rien de nouveau?* is there any news?

rieur [ri'œ:r], *a.* (*fem.* *rieuse*) Laughing, joking.—*n.* Laughter. *Il a les rieurs de son côté*, he has the laugh(ers) on his side.

riflard [ri'fla:r], *n.m.* Large two-handed plane, jack-plane; mason's chisel or trowel; rough file (for metal); (*pop.*) big umbrella, gamp.

rifler, *v.t.* To plane, to file. **rifloir**, *n.m.* Rasp, file.

rigaudon or **rigodon** [rigō'dō], *n.m.* *Rigadon (an old dance); (*Mil.*) short bugle-call to announce a bull's-eye.

rigide [ri'ʒid], *a.* Rigid, stiff; strict, severe. **rigidement**, *adv.* Rigidly, strictly.

rigidité, *n.f.* Rigidity, stiffness; strictness, severity.

rigodon [RIGAUDON].

rigolade [rigō'lad], *n.f.* (*pop.*) Fun; lark.

rigole [ri'gōl], *n.f.* Trench, small ditch or channel; gutter.

rigoler (1) [riɡɔ'le], *v.t.* To furrow, to trench.
rigoler (2), *v.i.* (*pop.*) To have fun; to have a lark, to go on the spree.
rigolo, *a.* (*fem. rigolote*) (*pop.*) Funny, amusing, jolly.—*n.m.* (*slang*) Revolver.
rigorisme [riɡɔ'rizm], *n.m.* Rigorism, austerity; hypercriticism. **rigoriste**, *n.* Rigorist, stickler, precisian; harsh critic.—*a.* Over-rigid, over-severe; hypercritical. **rigoureusement**, *adv.* Rigorously, severely, strictly. *Rigoureusement interdit*, strictly prohibited. **rigoureux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Rigorous, strict; severe, stern, harsh; inclement. *Climat rigoureux*, harsh climate.
rigueur [ri'gœ:r], *n.f.* Rigour, strictness; precision; severity, harshness; sternness, sharpness; inclemency. *À la rigueur*, strictly, in a strict sense, if absolutely necessary; *de rigueur*, indispensable, compulsory; *être de rigueur*, (of behaviour or of a thing) to be strictly required; *la rigueur de l'hiver*, the inclemency of the winter; *la rigueur du sort*, the sternness of fate; *traiter quelqu'un avec rigueur*, to be severe with someone.
rillettes [ri'ʒet], *n.f.* (*used only in pl.*) Rillettes (minced pork).
rimailler [rima:'ʒe], *v.i.* To write doggerel. **rimailleur**, *n.m.* Sorry rhymmer, rhymester.
rimaye [ri'ma:ʒ], *n.f.* Bergschrund, crevasse.
rime [rim], *n.f.* Rhyme; (*fig.*) verse. *Il n'y a ni rime ni raison dans ce qu'il dit*, there is neither rhyme nor reason in what he says; *rimes croisées*, alternate masculine and feminine rhymes; *rimes plates* or *suivies*, following rhymes in which masculine couplets alternate with feminine couplets.
rimier [ri'me], *v.i.* To rhyme; to write verses. *Cela ne rime à rien*, there's no sense in that; *de la prose rimée*, rhymed prose (doggerel).—*v.t.* To versify, to put into rhyme.
rimier [ri'mœ:r], *n.m.* Rhymmer, versifier.
rinçage [rɛ'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Rinsing, washing, cleansing.
rinseau [rɛ'so], *n.m.* (*pl. -eaux*) Scroll-pattern or ornament; (*Her.*) bough.
rinse-bouche [rɛs'buʃ], *n.m. inv.* Vessel formerly used to hold water for rinsing the mouth after a meal.
rinse-bouteilles, *n.m. inv.* Bottle-washing machine.
rinse-doigts, *n.m. inv.* Finger-bowl.
rincée [rɛ'se], *n.f.* (*pop.*) Drubbing; down-pour.
rincer [rɛ'se], *v.t.* To rinse, to wash, to cleanse; (*fam.*) to stand drinks to (somebody). *se rincer*, *v.r.* To rinse. *Se rincer la bouche*, to rinse one's mouth; (*vulg.*) *se rincer la dalle*, to wet one's whistle; *se rincer l'œil*, to feast one's eyes.
rincette, *n.f.* A nip of brandy etc.
rinçure, *n.f.* (*colloq.*) Rinsings; slops (poor wine etc.).
ringard [rɛ'ga:r], *n.m.* Fire-rake, poker for ovens, furnaces, etc.; clinker-bar.
ripage [ri'pa:ʒ] or **ripement**, *n.m.* Scraping, polishing with a scraper; skidding (of wheels), slipping.
ripaille [ri'pa:ʒ], *n.f.* Feasting, junketing. *Faire ripaille*, to feast, to make good cheer.
ripailler, *v.i.* To feast, to make good cheer.
ripailleur, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Feaster, carouser.
ripe [rip], *n.f.* (*Sculp.*) Scraper; (C) wood

shavings. **riper**, *v.t.* To scrape; to let slip, to let slide.—*v.i.* To skid (of wheels), to rub; to slip.
ripolin [ripɔ'lɛ], *n.m.* (Ripolin) enamel paint.
ripoliner, *v.t.* To paint with ripolin.
ripopée [ripɔ'pe], *n.f.* Slops (of wine); medley, hotch-potch.
riposte [ri'pɔst], *n.f.* (*Fenc.*) Ripost, return; (*fig.*) smart reply, retort, repartee.
riposter, *v.i.* (*Fenc.*) To ripost, to parry and thrust; (*fig.*) to make a smart reply, to retort. *Il riposta d'un soufflet*, he replied with a slap in the face.
ripuaire [ri'pœ:r], *a.* and *n.* (*Hist.*) Ripuarian.
riquiqui [riki'ki], *n.m.* (*pop.*) Cheap brandy; rot-gut; anything mean or small; an undersized person; the little finger.
rire (1) [ri:r], *v.i. irr.* (*pres.p. riant, p.p. ri*) To laugh; to smile; to look pleasant; to be favourable, to be propitious; to jest, to joke; to mock, to scoff, to make game; to gape (of a hole in one's clothes etc.). *Avoir le mot pour rire* [MOT]; *cela fait rire*, that makes one laugh; *c'est à mourir de rire*, it is killingly funny; *éclater de rire* [ÉCLATER]; *en riant* or *pour rire*, jokingly, in jest; *est-ce que vous riez?* are you joking? *et la foule de rire!* up went a shout of laughter from the crowd! *étouffer de rire* [ÉTOUFFER]; *histoire de rire*, for fun; *il n'y a pas de quoi rire* [QUOI]; *je le disais pour rire*, I said it in jest; *la fortune lui rit*, fortune smiles upon him; *prêter à rire*, to make oneself a laughing-stock; *nous rirons bien*, we shall have great fun; *rira bien qui rira le dernier*, he who laughs last laughs longest; *rire à gorge déployée*, to roar with laughter; *rire bruyamment* or *d'un gros rire*, to guffaw; *rire au nez de quelqu'un* [NEZ]; *rire aux dépens d'autrui*, to laugh at other people's expense; *rire dans sa barbe* or *rire sous cape* [BARBE (1)]; *rire de*, to laugh at, not to mind; *rire de quelqu'un*, to laugh at someone; *rire du bout des dents* or *des lèvres* [BOUT]; *rire jaune*, to force a laugh, to give a sickly smile; *se pâmer de rire* [PÂMER]; *se tenir les côtes de rire* [CÔTE]; *tel qui rit vendredi, dimanche pleurera* [DIMANCHE]; *un conte pour rire*, a laughable story; *un roi pour rire*, a sham king; *vous voulez rire*, you are joking, you are not serious. *se rire*, *v.r.* To make sport, to poke fun, to scoff; to make light. *On se rit de lui*, he is laughed at.
rire (2) [ri:r], *n.m.* Laughter, laughing. *Accès de (fou) rire*, fit of (uncontrollable) laughter; *partir d'un éclat de rire* [PARTIR]; *rire étouffé*, suppressed laugh; *un rire*, a laugh; *un gros rire*, loud laughter, a horse-laugh; a guffaw; *un rire moqueur*, a sneer; *un rire niais*, a silly laugh.
ris (1) [ri], *n.m. inv.* Laugh, smile, laughter. *Un ris moqueur*, a sneer.
ris (2) [ri], *n.m. inv.* (*Naut.*) Reef (of sails). *Prendre un ris*, to take in a reef.
ris (3) [ri], *n.m. inv.* Sweetbread. *Ris de veau*, calf's sweetbread.
risée [ri'ze], *n.f.* Laugh; laughter, mockery, derision; butt, laughing-stock; (*Naut.*) gust, squall. *Être la risée de tout le monde*, to be the laughing-stock of everyone; *objet de risée*, laughing-stock.
risette, *n.f.* Pleasant little laugh, smile; (*Naut.*) cat's paw.

risibilité [rizibili'te], *n.f.* Risibility. **risible**, *a.* Risible; comical, laughable; ridiculous. **risiblement**, *adv.* Laughably, ludicrously. **risquable** [ris'kabl], *a.* That may be risked. **risque** [risk], *n.m.* Risk, hazard. *À ses risques et périls*, at one's own risk; *à tout risque*, at all hazards; *au risque de*, at the risk of; *j'en courrai le risque*, I will chance it. **risqué**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Risky. *Une aventure risquée*, a hazardous adventure; *une plaisanterie risquée*, a doubtful joke. **risquer**, *v.t.* To risk, to hazard, to venture; to run the risk of; (*fam.*) to chance. *Qui ne risque rien n'a rien*, nothing venture, nothing have. **se risquer**, *v.r.* To risk, to venture, to take the risk., to take risks. **risque-tout**, *n.m. inv. (colloq.)* Dare-devil. **risse** [SAISINE]. **risser** [ri'se], *v.t. (Naut.)* To lash, to frap. **rissole** [ri'sol], *n.f.* Rissole (minced-meat fritter); an anchovy net in the Mediterranean. **rissoler**, *v.t. (Cook.)* To brown. *Il a le visage rissolé*, his face is sunburnt. **se rissoler**, *v.r.* To brown. **ristourne** [ris'turn], *n.f.* Partial or total cancelling of an insurance for the benefit of insurer; refund (of a sum overcharged); transferring to another account [CONTRE-PASSEMENT]. **ristorner** or **ristourner**, *v.t.* To cancel or surrender (an insurance); (*Comm.*) to carry to another account; to refund. **rit** or **rite** [rit], *n.m.* Rite. **ritournelle** [ritur'nel], *n.f. (Mus.)* Ritornello, flourish; (*fig.*) harping on the same tune. **ritualisme** [ritu'alism], *n.m.* Ritualism. **ritualiste**, *n.* Ritualist.—*a.* Ritualistic. **rituel**, *a. (fem. -elle)* Ritual.—*n.m.* Ritual (prayer-book). **rivage** [ri'va:ʒ], *n.m.* Shore, strand, beach; bank, waterside. *Être jeté sur le rivage*, to be cast ashore; *quitter le rivage*, to put off. **rival** [ri'val], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Rival, competitive.—*n.* Rival. *Ils sont rivaux de gloire*, they are rivals in glory; *sans rival*, unrivalled. **rivaliser** [rivali'ze], *v.i.* To rival, to vie, to compete. *Ils ont rivalisé d'efforts*, they vied with each other. **rivalité** [rivali'te], *n.f.* Rivalry, emulation. **rive** [ri:v], *n.f.* Bank, shore (of rivers, lakes, etc.); (*fig.*) seashore; margin, border, skirt (of woods etc.). **rivelaine** [riv'le:n], *n.f.* Miner's pick. **rivement** [riv'mā], *n.m.* Riveting. **river**, *v.t.* To clinch, to rivet. *River son clou à quelqu'un*, to give someone a clincher; to shut someone up. **riverain** [ri'vrē], *a. (fem. -aine)* Riparian; bordering (on rivers or woods); possessing property situated along a forest, road, or street; riverside, wayside (property etc.).—*n.* Riverside resident; borderer. **rivet** [ri've], *n.m.* Rivet; clinch. **rivetage**, *n.m.* Riveting. **riveter**, *v.t.* To rivet. **riveteur** or **riveur**, *n.m.* Riveter. **riveteuse** or **riveuse**, *n.f.* Riveting-machine. **rivière** [ri'vjɛ:r], *n.f.* River, stream. *Bras d'une rivière*, reach of a river; *les petits ruisseaux font les grandes rivières*, many a little makes a mickle, little strokes fell great oaks;

rivière de diamants, diamond necklace; *rivière marchande*, navigable river. **rivoir** [ri'vwa:r], *n.m.*, or **rivoire**, *n.f.* Riveting-hammer or machine. **rivure**, *n.f.* Clinching, riveting; rivet(ed) joint; hinge-pin. **rixdale** [riks'dal], *n.f.* Rix-dollar. **rix** [riks], *n.f.* Fight, scuffle; brawl, affray. **riz** [ri], *n.m.* Rice. *Eau de riz*, rice-water; *poudre de riz*, face-powder; *riz au lait*, rice-pudding. **rizerie**, *n.f.* Rice-mill. **riziculture**, *n.f.* Rice-growing. **rizier**, *a. (fem. -ière)* Pertaining to rice.—*n.f.* Rice-field, rice-plantation; rice-swamp. **riz-pain-sel** [ripē'sel], *n.m. inv. (Mil. slang)* Soldier of the Commissariat. **rob** [rɔb], *n.m. (Pharm.)* Rob (a conserve). **robe** [rɔb], *n.f.* Gown, dress, frock; robe; (*fig.*) the law, the magistracy; long robe (lawyers), the clergy, the cloth; coat (of certain animals); skin, husk, peel (of certain fruits etc.). *Gens de robe*, legal profession; *robe de chambre*, dressing-gown; (*Am.*) bathrobe; *pommes (de terre) en robe de chambre*, potatoes in their jackets. **rober**, *v.t.* To bark (madder); to wrap (cigars). **robin**, *n.m. (colloq.)* Lawyer, man of the long robe. **Robin**, *m.* Robin. **robinet** [robi'ne], *n.m.* Cock; tap; plug, watercock; (*Am.*) faucet. *Fermer le robinet*, to turn off the tap; *ouvrir le robinet*, to turn on the tap. **robinetier**, *n.m.* Brass-smith. **robinetterie**, *n.f.* Brass-founding. **robinier** [robi'nje], *n.m.* Robinia, false acacia. **robot** [rɔ'bo], *n.m.* Automaton, robot.—*a. inv.* *Avion robot*, pilotless plane; *fusée, satellite robot*, unmanned rocket, satellite. **robre** [rɔbr], *n.m. (Whist etc.)* Rubber. **robuste** [rɔ'byst], *a.* Robust, vigorous, sturdy; hardy, strong. **robustement**, *adv.* Robustly, athletically. **robustesse**, *n.f.* Robustness, strength, vigour. **roc** [rɔk], *n.m.* Rock; *(Chess) rook, castle. **rocade** [rɔ'kad], *n.f.* Voie or ligne de rocade, (*Mil.*) road or railway parallel to the front. **rocaille** [rɔ'ka:ij], *n.f.* Rock-work, grotto-work. (*Jardin en rocaille*, rock-garden, rockery. **rocailleux**, *n.m.* Rockwork-maker. **rocailleux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Pebbly, stony, flinty; rugged, rough. *Style rocailleux*, harsh style. **rocambeau** [rɔkɑ'bo], *n.m. (pl. -eaux) (Naut.)* Traveller; iron ring (holding the sails etc.). **rocambole** [rɔkɑ'bɔl], *n.f.* Rocambole, Spanish garlic; (*fig.*) stale joke; piquancy, point, zest. **rocambolesque**, *a.* Grotesque, incredible (of story, adventures). **rochassier** [rɔʃa'sje], *n.m.* Rock-climber. **roche** [rɔʃ], *n.f.* Rock; a rock, boulder; any hard stone or stony mass. *Cœur de roche*, heart of stone; *eau de roche*, spring water; *homme de la vieille roche*, man of the good old stock; *il y a anguille sous roche* [ANGUILLE]. **rocher** (1), *n.m.* High, steep, or prominent rock, crag; (*Conch.*) murex; (*Anat.*) hard part of temporal bone. *Cœur de rocher*, heart of flint; *plein de rochers*, rocky; *le rocher de Gibraltar*, the rock of Gibraltar. **rocher** (2), *v.t.* To flux (a welding).—*v.i.* To froth; to sprout (of silver).

rochet (1) [rɔʃɛ], *n.m.* Rochet (surplice).
rochet (2) [rɔʃɛ], *n.m.* Ratchet; blunt lance-head (used in jousting); bobbin. *Roue à rochet*, ratchet-wheel.
rocheux [rɔʃo], *a. (fem. -euse)* Rocky, stony.
rochier, *n.m. (pop.)* Smaller dog-fish.
rock [rɔk], *n.m.* Roc (fabulous bird).
rococo [rɔkɔ'ko], *n.m.* Rococo, antiquated style.—*a. inv.* Rococo; antiquated, quaint, debased (of style in arts).
rocou [rɔ'ku] or **roucou**, *n.m.* Anatta.
rocuyer, *n.m.* Anatta-tree.
rodage [rɔ'daʒ], *n.m.* Grinding in, lapping; polishing. *En rodage*, (engine) not yet run in; 'running in'.
roder [rɔ'de], *v.t.* To grind, to polish (two pieces, one against the other).
rôder [rɔ'de], *v.i.* To prowl.
rôdeur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Prowler; vagrant.—*a.* Prowling.
rodoir [rɔ'dwa:r], *n.m.* Grinding-tool.
Rodolphe [rɔ'dɔlf], *m.* Rudolph, Ralph.
rodomont [rɔdɔ'mɔ̃], *n.m.* Braggart, blusterer.
rodomontade, *n.f.* Rodomontade, bluster, swagger.
Rodrigue [rɔ'drig], *m.* Roderick, Roderigo.
rogation [rɔga'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Rogation; (*pl.*) Rogation Days. *Semaine des Rogations*, Rogation Week.
rogatoire, *a.* Of inquiry, rogatory. *Commission rogatoire*, judicial commission (to another court etc.).
rogaton [rɔga'tɔ̃], *n.m.* Broken meat; (*pl.*) scraps, odds and ends.
Roger [rɔʒe], *m.* Roger. *C'est un vrai Roger Bon Temps*, he is a happy-go-lucky sort of chap.
rognage [rɔ'naʒ] or **rognement**, *n.m.* Cutting, paring, clipping.
rogne [rɔp], *n.f. (pop.)* Itch, scab, mange; (*slang*) bad humour.
rogne-pied, *n.m. inv.* Farrier's knife.
rogner [rɔ'ne], *v.t.* To cut, to pare, to crop; to clip, to prune, to lop; to curtail, to cut short; (*pop.*) to be cross, to grouse. *Rogner les ailes* or *les ongles à quelqu'un*, to clip someone's wings, to render someone harmless; *trop rogner (un livre)*, to bleed (a book).
rogneur, *n.m. (fem. -euse (1))* Cutter, clipper (of coin etc.).—*n.f.* Clipping or cutting machine.
rogneux [rɔ'no], *a. (fem. -euse (2))* Mangy, scabby.
rognoir [rɔ'pwa:r], *n.m. (Bookb.)* Plough, cutting-press, parer.
rognon [rɔ'pɔ̃], *n.m.* Kidney (as food); testicle (of some animals). *Rognons en brochette*, kidneys grilled on a skewer.
rognonner, *v.i. (slang)* To grumble.
rognure [rɔ'ny:r], *n.f.* A paring, a clipping; (*pl.*) scraps, shreds, refuse, leavings, clippings.
rogomme [rɔ'gom], *n.m.* Spirits. *Voix de rogomme*, drunkard's voice, gin-croak.
rogue (1) [rɔg], *a.* Arrogant, haughty.
rogue (2) [rɔg], *n.f.* Salted cod's-roe.
rogué, *a. (fem. -ée)* Roed (fish).
rohart [rɔ'ar], *n.m.* Ivory of hippopotamus or walrus.
roi [rwa], *n.m.* King. *De par le roi*, in the king's name; *les Rois, la fête des Rois*, Twelfth Night; *la galette des Rois*, the Twelfth-night cake; *le jour des Rois*, Twelfth Day; *la*

maison du roi, the royal household; *le roi de cœur*, the king of hearts; *morceau de roi*, dish fit for a king; *nous fêtons les Rois*, we celebrate Twelfth Night; *roi d'armes*, King at Arms; *travailler pour le roi de Prusse*, to work for nothing, to work for love; *vive le roi*, long live the king; *vivre en roi*, to live like a king.
roide etc. [RAIDE].
roitelet [rwa'tle], *n.m.* Petty king, kinglet; wren. *Roitelet huppé*, goldcrest.
rôle [ro:l], *n.m.* Roll; list, roster, catalogue; (*Theat.*) part, character, rôle. *À tour de rôle*, in turn, in rotation; *distribution des rôles*, cast; *bien jouer son rôle*, to play one's part well; *rôle de combat*, (*Naut.*) quarter-bill; *rôle d'équipage*, muster-roll.
romain [rɔ'mɛ̃], *a. (fem. -aine)* Roman. *L'Église Catholique romaine*, the Church of Rome.—*n.m. (Print.)* Roman, primer. *Gros romain*, great primer; *petit romain*, long primer.—*n.m. (Romain, fem. -aine)* A Roman.—*n.f.* Steelyard; cos lettuce.
romaïque [roma'ik], *a. and n.m.* Romaic, modern Greek.
roman (1) [rɔ'mā], *a. (fem. -ane)* Romance, Romanic; (*Arch.*) Romanesque, (in England) Norman (style). *Une église de style roman*, *une église romane*, a Romanesque church; *les langues romanes*, Romance languages.
roman (2) [rɔ'mā], *n.m.* Novel; romance, fiction; (in Middle Ages) work written in Old French (not in Latin), romance. *Cela tient du roman*, it is like a romance; *c'est une aventure de roman*, it is a romantic adventure. *Roman-fleuve*, saga novel; *roman policier*, detective novel.
romance [rɔ'mā:s], *n.f. (Mus.)* Ballad, sentimental song.—*n.m.* Spanish metrical romance.
romancé, *a. (fem. -ée)* In the form of a novel. *Une biographie romancée*, a biographical novel. **romancero**, *n.m.* Collection of Spanish romances.
romanche [rɔ'mā:ʃ], *n.m.* Romansh.
romancier [rɔmā'sje], *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Novelist.
romanciser, *v.t.* To romanticize.
romand [rɔ'mā], *a. (fem. -ande)* Pertaining to the French-speaking cantons of Switzerland.
romanesque [roma'nesk], *a.* Romantic.—*n.m.* The romantic.
roman-feuilleton [rɔ'māfæj'tɔ̃], *n.m. (pl. romans-feuilletons)* Newspaper serial (story).
romanichel [romani'ʃel], *n.m. (fem. -elle)* Gipsy.
romaniser [romani'ze], *v.t., v.i.* To romanize. **romanisme**, *n.m.* Romanism.
romaniste, *n.* Romanist.
romantique [romā'tik], *a.* Romantic.—*n.* Romanticist; romantic genre, art, etc.
romantiquement, *adv.* Romantically.
romantisme, *n.m. (Lit. Hist.)* Romanticism.
romarin [roma'rɛ̃], *n.m.* Rosemary.
rombière, rhombière [rɔ'bje:r], *n.f. (pop.)* Woman, old woman.
Rome [rɔm], *f.* Rome. *Tous les chemins mènent à Rome*, all roads lead to Rome.
rompre [rɔ:pr], *v.t. irr.* To break, to break asunder, to snap; to break off; to break up, to disperse, to rout; to break up, to dissolve; to break in, to train, to inure; to divert, to

turn off; to break the force of, to deaden; to interrupt; to refract; (*Med.*) to rupture; (*Paint.*) to blend. *À tout rompre*, furiously, like mad; *cet acteur a été applaudi à tout rompre*, that actor received frantic applause; *rompre la glace*, (*fig.*) to break the ice; *rompre la tête à quelqu'un*, to split someone's head, to worry someone; *rompre l'eau à un cheval*, to interrupt a horse in drinking; *rompre les chiens*, (*Hunt.*) to call off the dogs; (*fig.*) to change the subject; *rompre son ban*, to break one's bounds, to break one's banns; *rompre un cheval*, to break in a horse; *rompre un choc*, to deaden a shock; **rompre un criminel*, to break a criminal upon the wheel; *rompre un homme aux affaires*, to train a man up to business.—*v.i.* To break, to break asunder, to break off, to snap, to break up; to fall out; (*Box.*) to retreat. *Rompre court*, to break off short; *rompre d'une semelle*, (*Fenc.*) to draw back a step; *rompez!* (*Mil.*) Dismiss! *se rompre, v.r.* To break, to break off, to snap; to break one's head, arm, etc.; to be injured, to get used (à). *Tu vas te rompre le cou*, you'll break your neck.

rompu, *a. (fem. -ue)* Broken, snapped; broken in, trained, injured; tired out, overwhelmed (with fatigue etc.); (*Her.*) [BRISÉ]; (*Navy*) hogged (of a ship). *Être rompu aux affaires*, to be used to business; *nombre rompu*, fraction; *tout rompu de fatigue*, completely worn out [BÂTON].

romsteck [rɔm'stek], *n.m.* Rump-steak.

ronce [rɔ̃s], *n.f.* Bramble, blackberry-bush; thorns; curl (in grain of wood). *Ronce artificielle*, barbed wire. *Ronce de noyer*, burr-walnut.

ronce-framboise, *n.f. (pl. ronces-framboises)* Loganberry.

ronceraie, *n.f.* Brake, brambly ground.

ronceux, *a. (fem. -euse)* Brambly.

ronchon [rɔ̃ʃɔ̃], *a. and n. inv.* Grumbler; scold. **ronchonner**, *v.i.* To grouse, to grumble; (*Rad. Teleph.*) to hum.

ronchonneur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Grumbler.

ronchonnot, *n.m.* Old retired officer, old crock.

rond [rɔ̃], *a. (fem. ronde (1))* Round; plump, rotund; frank, open, plain-dealing; even (of money or accounts); (*pop.*) tipsy. *C'est un homme tout rond*, he is a plain-dealing man; *compte rond*, round sum; *du fil rond*, coarse thread; *en nombres, en chiffres ronds*, in round numbers or figures; *pain rond*, coarse bread; *période ronde*, rounded period; *un peu rond*, roundish; *voix ronde*, full-toned voice.—*adv.* Normally, true. *Tourner rond*, to run smoothly, to run true (of motor, wheel).—*n.m.* Round, ring, orb, circle, disk; (*pop.*) sou. *Danser en rond*, to dance in a ring; *faire des ronds (de fumée)*, to blow smoke-rings; *il n'a pas un rond*, he has not got a brass farthing; *rond de cuir*, air-cushion, (*fig.*) clerk, *esp.* in Government service, quill-driver, penpusher; *Messieurs les rond-de-cuir*, the gentlemen of the red tape, the bureaucrats; *rond de saucisson*, round of sausage; *rond de serviette*, napkin-ring.

rondache, *n.f.* Round buckler or shield.

ronde (2), *n.f.* Round; patrol; beat; (*Mus.*) semibreve; roundelay; round-hand (writing). *À la ronde*, in turn, roundabout; *à quinze*

kilomètres à la ronde, within a radius of ten miles, for ten miles round; *boire à la ronde* [BOIRE]; *faire la ronde*, to go the rounds; *passer à la ronde*, to hand round; *ronde de table*, table roundelay.

rondeau [rɔ̃do], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Rondeau (French poem); (*Mus.*) rondo; roller.

rondel, *n.m.* Rondel.

rondelet, *a. (fem. rondelette (1))* Roundish, plump, plumpish, podgy.

rondelette (2), *n.f.* Sail-cloth (made in Brittany in 15th–18th century); (*pop.*) ground-ivy.

rondelle, *n.f.* Rondelle, washer; rundle, ring; sculptor's rounded chisel; round shield.

rondement, *adv.* Roundly; quickly; briskly, vigorously; plainly, frankly, bluntly. *Il va rondement en besogne*, he goes briskly to work; *mener une affaire rondement*, not to dilly-dally.

rondeur, *n.f.* Roundness, rotundity; fullness; openness, plain dealing.

rondier, *n.m. (Bot.)* Palmyra; roundsman.

rondin, *n.m.* Billet, round log; cudgel.

rondouillard, *a. (fem. -arde) (fam.)* Plump, podgy.

rond-point, *n.m. (pl. ronds-points) (Arch.)* Apsis; circus (place where several roads etc. meet); roundabout; (*Am.*) traffic circle.

ronflant ([rɔ̃'flɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Snoring; booming, humming, rumbling, throbbing, whirring; sonorous, high-sounding.

ronflement, *n.m.* Snoring, snore; roaring, rumbling; peal, roar, boom; snorting (of horses). *Ronflement du vent*, roaring of the wind; *ronflement d'une toupie*, humming of a top.

ronfler [rɔ̃'fle], *v.i.* To snore; to snort (of horses); to roar (of cannon, thunder, etc.); to boom; to peal (of organs); to hum (of spinning-tops).

ronfleur [rɔ̃'flœr], *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Snorer.

ronge [rɔ̃ʒ], *n.m.* *Le cerf fait le ronge*, the stag is ruminating.

rongeant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Gnawing, corroding; (*Path.*) rodent (ulcer); (*fig.*) tormenting.

ronge-maille, *n.m. inv.* Nibbler (rat). *Maître ronge-maille*, Squire Nibbler (La Fontaine).

ronger [rɔ̃ʒe], *v.t.* To gnaw, to nibble, to pick; to eat up, to waste, to consume, to corrode; to fret, to torment, to prey upon (the mind etc.). *La rouille ronge le fer*, rust corrodes iron; *ronger ses ongles*, to bite one's nails; *ronger son frein*, to champ the bit, to fret, to chafe. **se ronger**, *v.r.* To fret, to be tormented with worry. *Se ronger les poings*, to fume, to be in a (quiet) rage.

rongeur, *a. (fem. -euse)* Gnawing, biting; corroding; consuming; casking (case). *Ver rongeur*, ever-gnawing worm.—*n.m. (Zool.)* Rodent.

ronron [rɔ̃'rɔ̃], *n.m.* Purr, purring. *Faire ronron*, to purr. **ronronner**, *v.i.* To purr, to hum. **ronronnement**, *n.m.* Purring; humming; drone (of engine).

roque [rɔk], *n.m. (Chess)* Castling.

roquefort [rɔk'fɔ:r], *n.m.* Roquefort cheese.

roquer [rɔ'ke], *v.i. (Chess)* To castle, to rook; to croquet.

roquet [rɔ'ke], *n.m.* Pug-dog; cur, mongrel.

roquette [rɔ'ket], *n.f.* Rocket (plant); *(war) rocket.

rorqual [rɔr'kwɑl], *n.m.* (Zool.) Rorqual, fin-back.
rosace [ro'zas], *n.f.* (Arch.) Rose; rose-window. **rosacé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* (Bot.) Rosaceous.—*n.f.* Rosaceous plant.
rosage, *n.m.* Rhododendron; azalea; (Tex.) retting (of flax).
rosaire [ro'ze:r], *n.m.* (R.-C. Ch.) Rosary.
rosat, *a. (fem. inv.)* (Pharm.) Of roses, roseate. *Miel rosat*, honey of roses. **rosâtre**, *a.* Pinkish.
rosbif [rɔs'bif], *n.m.* Roast beef.
rose [ro:z], *n.f.* Rose; rose-window; rose-diamond. *Bois de rose*, tulip-wood; *couleur de rose*, rose-colour, rose-coloured, pink; *découvrir le pot aux roses* [DÉCOUVRIR]; *de rose*, rosy; *eau de rose*, rose-water; *essence de rose*, attar of roses; *il n'est point de rose sans épines*, there is no rose without a thorn; *laurier-rose* [LAURIER]; *rose de Gueldre*, Guelder-rose; *rose d'Inde*, African marigold; *rose des quatre saisons*, monthly rose; *rose des vents*, compass-card; *rose mousseuse*, moss-rose; *rose pompon*, fairy rose; *rose sauvage*, dog-rose; *rose thé*, tea-rose; *rose trémière*, hollyhock.—*n.m.* Rose-colour, pink.—*a.* Rosy; pink, rose-coloured.
rosé, *a. (fem. -ée)* Pale pink, rosy, roseate. *Vin rosé*, light-red wine, 'vin rosé'. **roseau**, *n.m. (pl. roseaux)* Reed. *C'est un roseau peint en fer*, he is a lath painted to look like iron; *roseau des sables*, beach-grass; *s'appuyer sur un roseau*, to lean on a broken reed.
rose-croix [roz'krwa], *n.m. inv.* Rosicrucian.
rosée [ro'ze], *n.f.* Dew. *Goutte de rosée*, dew-drop; *couvert, humecté de rosée*, dewy; *rosée de larmes*, shower of tears; *rosée du matin*, morning dew; *tendre comme une rosée*, beautifully tender.
roselet [roz'le], *n.m.* (Comm.) Ermine.
roselière [roze'lje:r], *n.f.* Reed-bed.
roséole [roze'ol], *n.f.* Roseola, scarlet rash; German measles.
roser [ro'ze], *v.t.* To rose; to give a roseate tint to; to make pink.
roseraie, *n.f.* Rosery, rose garden.
rosette, *n.f.* Small rose; bow; rosette; rose-shaped object, tool, etc.; pink ink; red chalk; rose-copper; (Paint.) roset.
rosier, *n.m.* Rose-tree, rose-bush.
rosière, *n.f.* Rose-queen (maiden awarded a chaplet of roses); virtuous maiden; queen of the May. **rosiériste**, *n.m.* Rose-grower.
rosir, *v.i.* To blush, to go pink.—*v.t.* To turn rosy.
rossard [rɔ'sa:r], *n.m.* (pop.) Jade; (fig.) scamp, ne'er-do-well.
rosse [rɔs], *n.f.* Jade, screw; broken-down hack; (fig.) worthless person.—*a.* Bad, malicious. *Chanson rosse*, nasty song; *pièce rosse*, cynical play; *un professeur, un patron rosse*, a perfect beast of a master (boss).
rosserie [rɔ'sri], *n.f.* Nasty, malicious, catty word or trick.
rossée [rɔ'se], *n.f.* Shower of blows, thrashing.
rosser [rɔ'se], *v.t.* (colloq.) To belabour, to thrash, to give a drubbing to.
rossignol [rɔsi'nɔl], *n.m.* Nightingale; pick-lock, skeleton key; whistle; flute (made of bark); old organ-stop imitating nightingale; (Carp.) wedge; (fig.) unsaleable article (in a shop). *Rossignol d'Arcadie*, braying jack-ass.

rossinante [rɔsi'nɑ:t], *n.f.* Sorry horse etc.; Don Quixote's horse, Rosinante.
rossolis [rɔsɔ'li], *n.m.* Rosolio (variety of liqueur); sundew (plant).
rostral [rɔs'tral], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Rostral (column).
rostre [rɔstr], *n.m.* Rostrum. **rostré**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Rostrate. **rostrifère**, *a.* Rostriferous. **rostriforme**, *a.* Rostriform.
rot [ro], *n.m. (pop.)* Belch, eructation. *Faire un rot*, to belch.
rôt [ro], *n.m.* Roast, roast meat; first course.
rotacé [rɔta'se], *a. (fem. -ée)* (Bot.) Rotate.
rotang [ROTIN].
rotarien [rɔta'rjɛ], *n.m.* Member of a Rotary Club.
rotateur [rɔta'tœ:r], *a. (fem. -trice)* (Anat.) Rotatory.—*n.m. (Anat.)* Rotator; (Zool.) rotifer. **rotative**, *n.f.* Rotary printing-press.
rotation, *n.f.* Rotation; rolling (of body) in swimming. **rotatoire**, *a.* Rotatory.
rote [rɔt], *n.f.* (R.-C. Ch.) Rota.
roter [rɔ'te], *v.i.* To belch. (pop.) *En roter*, to be angry, flabbergasted.
rôti [ro'ti], *n.m.* Roast, roast meat. *Il ne faut pas s'endormir sur le rôti*, (prov.) we must have our wits about us. **rôtie**, *n.f.* Slice of toast. *Rôtie à l'anglaise*, Welsh rarebit; *rôtie beurrée*, buttered toast; *rôtie sans beurre*, dry toast.
rotifère [rɔti'fœ:r], *n.m.* (Zool.) Rotifer, wheel-animalcule. **rotiforme**, *a. (Zool.)* Wheel-shaped.
rotin [rɔ'tɛ] or **rotang**, *n.m.* Rattan, rattan-cane. *Chaise en rotin*, cane chair; (fam.) *il n'a pas un rotin*, he's penniless.
rôtir [ro'ti:r], *v.t., v.i.* To roast; to broil; to toast (bread etc.); (fig.) to burn, to parch. *N'être bon ni à rôtir ni à bouillir*, to be fit for nothing.
rôtissage, *n.m.* Roasting.
rôtisserie, *n.f.* Cook-shop, roasting-shop.
rôtisseur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Cook-shop keeper, roasting specialist.
rôtissoire, *n.f.* Roaster, Dutch oven. *Rôtissoire électronique*, electronic spit-roaster.
rotonde [rɔ'tɔ:d], *n.f.* Rotunda; boot (of a diligence); long sleeveless cloak.
rotondité, *n.f.* Rotundity, roundness; plumpness.
rotor [rɔ'tɔ:r], *n.m.* Rotor.
rotule [rɔ'tyl], *n.f.* (Anat.) Patella, knee-cap.
rotulien, *a. (fem. -ienne)* Patellar.
roture [rɔ'ty:r], *n.f.* Plebeian condition, roture. **roturier**, *a. (fem. -ière)* Plebeian, of mean birth; vulgar, mean.—*n.* Commoner, roturier.
rouable [rwabl], *n.m.* Baker's fire-rake.
rouage [rwa:ʒ], *n.m.* Wheelwork, wheels; cog-wheel; machinery; (Horol.) movement.
rouan [rwɑ], *a. (fem. rouanne (1))* Roan (of horses, cattle, etc.).—*n.m.* Roan horse.
rouanne (2) [rwan], *n.f.* Brand, marking-iron; gouge; auger, wimble. **rouanner**, *v.t.* To mark (with a rouanne); to pierce with an auger. **rouannette**, *n.f.* Small rouanne.
roublard [ru'bla:r], *a. (fem. -e)* (fam.) Knowing, sharp.
roublarder, *v.i.* To be cunning or sharp.
roublardise, *n.f.* Foxiness; cunning trick.
rouble [rubl], *n.m.* Rouble (Russian coin).
roucou [ROCOU]. **roucouyer** [ROCOUYER].

roucoulement [rukul'mā], *n.m.* Cooing; gurgling (of babies).
roucouler, *v.i., v.t.* To coo.
roue [ru], *n.f.* Wheel; paddle-wheel; wheel for torture. *Faire la roue*, to spread (out) his tail (of peacocks etc.); to turn cartwheels; to strut, to show off; *mettre à la roue*, to put to the rack; *mettre or jeter des bâtons dans les roues*, to put spokes into the wheel (of); *pousser à la roue*, to put one's shoulder to the wheel; *roue hydraulique*, water-wheel; *roue libre*, free wheel (bicycle); *roue voilée*, buckled wheel.
roué [rwe], *a. (fem. -ée)* Cunning, sharp, artful; exhausted, broken down. *Être roué de fatigue*, to be worn out.—*n.m.* Roué, rake, profligate; trickster.
rouelle [rwe], *n.f.* Round slice (meat). *Rouelle de citron*, slice of lemon; *rouelle de veau*, fillet of veal.
rouennais [rwa'ne], *a. and n. (fem. -aise)* Inhabitant, native of Rouen; originating from Rouen.
rouennerie [rwan'ri], *n.f.* Coarse printed cotton, cotton print, Rouen goods. **rouennier**, *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Cotton-printer; seller of cotton print.
rouer [rwe], *v.t.* To break upon the wheel; to crush with fatigue etc.; to jade. *Rouer de coups*, to beat unmercifully; *rouer un câble*, to coil a cable.
rouerie [ru'ri], *n.f.* Piece of knavery, trick, dodge, sharp practice, trickery.
rouet [rwe], *n.m.* Spinning-wheel; wheel in an old flint-lock; (*Naut.*) sheave.
rouette [rwe], *n.f.* Osier-band (of a faggot).
rouf [ruf] or **roufle**, *n.m. (Naut.)* Deck-house.
rouflaquette [rufla'ket], *n.f. (pop.)* Lock of hair on temple, 'Newgate knocker'.
rouge [ru:ʒ], *a.* Red, red-hot; bloodshot; (*fam.*) liberal, left-wing, communist.—*n.m.* Red colour; rouge; redness, blush; (*pop.*) red wine; distemper (disease of animals); (*fam.*) liberal, left-winger, communist.—*adv.* *Se fâcher tout rouge*, to get downright angry; *voir rouge*, to see red.
rougeâtre, *a.* Reddish.
rougeaud, *a. (fem. -aude) (colloq.)* Red-faced, ruddy.—*n.* Red-faced person.
rouge-gorge, *n.m. (pl. rouges-gorges)* Red-breast, robin redbreast.
rougeole, *n.f.* Measles; field cow-wheat.
rougeoyer, *v.i. irr. (conjug. like ABOYER)* To turn red; to glow.
rouge-queue, *n.m. (pl. rouges-queues)* Red-start.
rouget, *a. (fem. -ette)* Reddish.—*n.m. (Ichth.)* Red mullet, surmullet; (*Vet.*) swine-fever; (*Ent.*) harvest-bug [TROMBIDION].
rougeur, *n.f.* Redness; flush, glow, colour, blush; (*pl.*) inflamed, red spots on skin; blotches. *La rougeur lui est montée au visage*, the colour came into her cheeks.
rougir, *v.t.* To redden, to tinge with red.—*v.i.* To redden, to grow red, to colour, to blush, (*fig.*) to be ashamed. *Eau rougie*, wine with water; *faire rougir*, to make blush, to put to shame; *rougir de honte*, to blush with shame; *rougir jusqu'au blanc des yeux*, to colour up to the eyes.
roui [rwi], *n.m.* Steeping, soaking, retting of

flax; fustiness. *Sentir le roui*, to have a rancid taste.
rouille [ru:j], *n.f.* Rust, rustiness; flaw (in a mirror); (*Agric.*) mildew, blight, blast. *Ces froments sont chargés de rouille*, this wheat is mildewed; *la rouille mange le fer*, rust corrodes iron.
rouillé, *a. (fem. -ée)* Rusty; blighted (of corn).
rouiller, *v.t., v.i.* To rust, to make rusty; to blight; to impair. *se rouiller*, *v.r.* To rust, to grow rusty; to be impaired; (*fig.*) to get rusty, to get out of practice.
rouilleux, *a. (fem. -euse)* Rust-coloured.
rouillure, *n.f.* Rustiness; (*Agric.*) rust.
rouir [rwi:r], *v.t.* To steep, to soak, to ret.
rouissage, *n.m.* Steeping, retting.
rouissoir [ROUTOIR].
roulade [ru'lad], *n.f.* Roll, rolling down; (*Mus.*) roulade, trill, shake.
roulage, *n.m.* Rolling; haulage, carriage (in wagons etc.); wagon-office; road traffic. *Voiture de roulage*, goods-wagon, dray.
roulant [ru'lā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Rolling; travelling (crane); easy (of roads); (*Surg.*) moving (of veins); (*Print.*) at work; (*slang*) funny, screamingly funny. *Feu roulant*, (*Mil.*) running fire; *escalier roulant*, escalator; *fonds roulant*, working capital; *matériel roulant*, rolling-stock; *trottoir roulant*, moving stairway, escalator.
rouleau, *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Roll; roller; rolling-pin; twist (tobacco); coil (rope); scroll. *Être au bout de son rouleau*, to be at the end of one's tether; *mettre or plier en rouleau*, to roll up; *passer le gazon au rouleau*, to roll the grass; *rouleau à pâtisserie*, rolling-pin; *rouleau compresseur*, steam-roller; *rouleau d'imprimeur*, printer's roller.
roulée, *n.f. (pop.)* Thrashing, drubbing.
roulement [rul'mā], *n.m.* Rolling, roll; rumbling, rattle, etc.; rotation. *Bande de roulement*, tread (of tyre); *faire un roulement de tambour*, to beat a roll of the drum; *fonds de roulement*, cash in hand, floating capital; (*Av.*) *longueur de roulement au départ*, length of take-off; *par roulement*, in rotation; *roulement à billes*, ball-bearing; *roulement de fonds*, circulation of capital; *roulement d'yeux*, rolling of the eyes.
rouler [ru'le], *v.t.* To roll; to roll up; to wind up; to lead, to pass (one's life etc.); to revolve, to turn over in one's mind; (*colloq.*) to take in, to cheat. (*Golf*) *Coup roulé*, putt; *je l'ai roulé*, I diddled him; *rouler carrosse*, to keep a carriage.—*v.i.* To roll, to roll along, to revolve, to drive, to ride (*en*), to ramble, to wander; to keep going; to be plentiful. *La conversation roula sur ce sujet*, the conversation turned upon this subject; *pierre qui roule n'amasse pas mousse*, a rolling stone gathers no moss; *rouler sur l'or*, to be rolling in money; *tout roule là-dessus*, everything turns upon that. *se rouler*, *v.r.* To roll, to turn over and over; to tumble, to wallow; (*fam.*) to split with laughter.
roulette [ru'let], *n.f.* Small wheel; roller, castor, truckle, trundle; bath-chair; roulette (game). *Tout marche comme sur des roulettes*, everything is going swimmingly; *lit à roulettes*, bedstead on castors; *patins à roulettes*, roller-skates; *roulette à patrons*,

tracing-wheel; *roulette de relieur*, book-binder's fillet.

rouleur, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Rolling.—*n.m.* Travelling journeyman; vine-fretter, vine-grub; (*Naut.*) rolling vessel. *Rouleur de cabarets*, pub-crawler.—*n.f.* Leaf-roller (caterpillar).

roulier, *n.m.* Wagoner, carter, carrier.—*a.* Carrying (trade).

roulière [ru'ljɛ:r], *n.f.* Wagoner's smock.

roulis, *n.m.* Rolling, roll (waves or ships), lurch.

rouloir, *n.m.* Rolling-board (for candles); roller, cylinder.

roulotte, *n.f.* Gipsy-van; (*Motor.*) caravan; (*Am.*) trailer.

roulure, *n.f.* Rolling; disease of trees causing splitting; (*slang*) trollop.

roumain [ru'mɛ̃], *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* -aine) Rumanian.

Roumanie [ruma'ni], *f.* Rumania.

roumi [ru'mi], *n.m.* Christian (for the Arabs).

roupie (1) [ru'pi], *n.f.* Rupee.

roupie (2) [ru'pi], *n.f.* Snivel, drop (at end of nose). (*fam.*) *C'est de la roupie de sansonnet* (or *de singe*), it is not worth a dime. **roupieux**, *a.* (*fem.* -ieuse) Snivelly, snivelling.

roupiller [rupi'je], *v.i.* (*colloq.*) To doze, to snooze.

roupilleur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Dozer, snoozer.

rouquin [ru'kɛ̃], *a.* (*fem.* -ine) (*pop.*) Ginger-haired, carrotty-haired.—*n.* Ginger, Carrots.

rouscailler [ruska'je], *v.i.* (*pop.*) [ROUSPÉTER].

rouscailleur, *n.m.* [ROUSPÉTEUR].

rouspétance [ruspe'tɑ̃s], *n.f.* (*fam.*) Protestations, protesting; refractoriness. *Pas de rouspétance!* Don't argue!

rouspéter, *v.i.* *irr.* (*conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER*) To protest, to resist; to be refractory.

rouspéteur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Refractory person; quarrelsome person.

roussâtre [ru'sɑ:tr], *a.* Reddish, russet.

rousse (1) [rus] [ROUX].

rousse (2), *n.f.* (*slang*) Police [see also ROUSSER].

rousseau, *n.m.* (*pl.* -eaux) (*pop.*) Red-haired fellow.

rousselet [rus'le], *n.m.* Russet pear.

rousser [ru'se], *v.i.* (*pop.*) or *faire de la rousse*, to grumble, to grouse; to resist.

rousserolle [rus'rol], *n.f.* Great sedge-warbler.

roussette, *n.f.* Lesser spotted dog-fish; flying fox (bat); wood-warbler; fritter.

rousseur, *n.f.* Redness. *Tache de rousseur*, freckle.

roussi (1) [ru'si], *n.m.* Burnt smell; burning, smell of burning.—*a.* Brownded, scorched.

roussi (2) [ru'si], *n.m.* Russia leather.

roussin [ru'sɛ̃], *n.m.* Cob (thick-set horse); (*slang*) police-spy. *Roussin d'Arcadie*, jackass, Jerusalem pony.

roussir [ru'si:r], *v.t.*, *v.i.* To redden; to singe, to scorch. *Faire roussir*, to brown (meat etc.).

roussissage or **roussissement**, *n.m.* Reddening; browning; scorching.

rouster [rus'te] or **roster**, *v.t.* (*Naut.*) To woold. **rousture** or **rosture**, *n.f.* Woolding.

roustir [rus'tir], *v.t.* (*pop.*) To do (someone) brown; to spoil (a thing).

roustissure, *n.f.* Thing or person of no value, trash.

routage [ru'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Sorting (of letters).

route [rut], *n.f.* Road, way; route, direction, path, course; track, course, way (of a ship etc.). *Faire fausse route*, to take the wrong road, or (*fig.*) a wrong step, (*Naut.*) to be off course; *faire route pour*, to make for, to sail to; *feuille de route*, (*Mil.*) route, marching-orders; *grande route*, highway; *il est en route*, he is on his way; *il est resté en route*, he remained behind; *mettre le moteur en route*, to start up the engine; *on lui a tracé sa route*, his course is marked out for him; *prendre la route de*, to go in the direction of; *route aérienne*, air-lane; *route principale*, main road, high road; (*Am.*) pike; *se mettre en route*, to set out.

router [ru'te], *v.t.* To sort (letters).

routier (1), *n.m.* Track chart, road-book; one used to the roads; lorry-driver; (*fig.*) old hand; mercenary soldier in the Middle Ages; road racer (cyclist). *Restaurant de routiers*, transport café; *vieux routier*, old stager.

routier (2), *a.* (*fem.* -ière) Of roads. *Carte routière*, road-map; (*bicyclette*) *routière*, roadster.

routine [ru'tin], *n.f.* Routine, habit, practice. *Par routine*, out of habit, by rote.

routiner, *v.t.* To teach by routine; to accustom.

routinier, *a.* (*fem.* -ière) Routine, following a routine.—*n.* Routineer, person following a routine, stick-in-the-mud.

routoir [ru'twa:r], *n.m.* Retting-pond, retting-pit.

rouverin or **rouverain** [ru'vrɛ̃], *a.m.* (*Metal.*) Brittle, red-short.

rouvieux or **roux-vieux** [ru'vjo], *n.m.* Mange.—*a.m. inv.* Mangy (horse, dog).

rouvre [ru:vr] or **roure**, *n.m.* Austrian oak.

rouvrir [ru'vri:r], *v.i.*, *v.t.* To reopen.

roux [ru], *a.* (*fem.* rousse) Reddish, reddish-brown; red-haired, sandy. *Lune rousse*, April moon; *vent roux*, cold, dry wind.—*n.* Red-haired or sandy person.—*n.m.* Reddish colour; brown sauce.

roux-vieux [ROUVIEUX].

royal [rwa'jal], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Royal; regal, kingly, kinglike; (*Mil. slang*) **le Royal Cambouis* or *les Royaoux*, Army Service Corps.

royalement, *adv.* Royally; regally, in a kingly manner. **royalisme**, *n.m.* Royalism.

royaliste, *a.* and *n.* Royalist.

royaume [rwa'jo:m], *n.m.* Kingdom, realm. *Le Royaume-Uni*, the United Kingdom.

royauté, *n.f.* Royalty. *Abdiquer la royauté*, to abdicate the throne; *les insignes de la royauté*, the regalia.

ru [ry], *n.m.* Channel (of small stream).

ruade [rɥad], *n.f.* Kick (by horse etc.); lashing out.

rubace [ry'bas], **rubacelle**, or **rubicelle**, *n.f.* Rubicel (ruby).

ruban [ry'bā], *n.m.* Ribbon; (*fig.*) strip, border; band; tape(s). *Porter le ruban rouge*, to wear the ribbon of the Legion of Honour; *ruban-d'eau* (*pl.* *rubans-d'eau*), reed-grass; *ruban de fil*, tape; *ruban roulant*, conveyor-belt. **rubanaire** or **rubaneux**, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Ribbon-like. **rubané**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Covered with ribbons. *Canon rubané*, gun-barrel made of narrow bands of steel. **rubaner**, *v.t.* To trim with ribbons; to cut into ribbons or ribbon-like strips; to roll

(iron) into strips for making guns. **rubane-rie**, *n.f.* Ribbon-weaving; ribbon-trade. **rubanier**, *a. (fem. -ière)* Pertaining to ribbons. *Industrie rubanière*, ribbon-manufacture, ribbon-trade.—*n.* Ribbon-maker or -vendor.

rubéfaction [rybefak'sjō], *n.f.* Rubefaction.

rubéfiant, *a. and n.m. (fem. -ante)* Rubefacient.

rubéfier, *v.t.* To rubefy; to cause redness (of skin).

rubéole [rybe'ol], *n.f.* Rubeola, German measles.

rubescent [rybe'sā], *a. (fem. -ente)* Reddish; growing red.

rubiacé [rybja'se], *a. (fem. -ée) (Bot.)* Rubiaceus.—*n.f. pl.* Rubia (plants of the madder family).

rubican [rybi'kā], *a.m.* Black or bay horse flecked with white.

Rubicon [rybi'kō], *m.* The Rubicon. *Franchir or passer le Rubicon*, to cross the Rubicon.

rubicond [rybi'kō], *a. (fem. -onde)* Rubicund.

rubigineux, *a. (fem. -euse)* Rubiginous.

rubis [ry'bi], *n.m. inv.* Ruby; (*fig.*) red pimple, grog-blossom. *Faire rubis sur l'ongle*, to drink to the last drop; *monté sur rubis*, jewelled; *payer rubis sur l'ongle*, to pay to the last farthing [see BALAIS].

rubrique [ry'brik], *n.f.* Red chalk, ruddle; (*pl.*) rubric; (*fig.*) head, heading (of article), title; practice; **(fam.)* tricks, tips, wrinkles. *Sous la rubrique*, under the heading.

ruche [ryʃ], *n.f.* Hive; (*Needlework*) frilling, ruche. *Ruche d'abeilles*, bee-hive; *ruche à cadres*, frame hive. **ruchée**, *n.f.* Hiveful.

rucher (1), *n.m.* Stand or shed for bees; apiary.

rucher (2), *v.t. (Needlework)* To ruche, to frill.

rude [ryd], *a.* Harsh, rough, uneven, rugged; disagreeable, grating; violent, impetuous, boisterous; severe, rigid, strict; rude, uncouth, unpolished; churlish, unkind; hard, troublesome, arduous, difficult. *Avoir la peau rude*, to have a rough skin; *avoir la voix rude*, to have a harsh voice; *chemin rude*, rugged road; *des manières rudes*, coarse, uncouth manners; *les temps sont rudes*, times are hard; *une rude épreuve*, a severe trial; *un rude assaut*, a fierce assault. **rudement**, *adv.* Roughly, ruggedly, harshly, severely, violently, rudely; (*pop.*) awfully, jolly, very. *Aller rudement en besogne*, to work with a vengeance; *c'est rudement chic de sa part*, it is jolly decent of him; *traiter rudement*, to treat roughly.

rudenté [rydā'te], *a. (fem. -ée) (Arch.)* Cabled (of columns). **rudenture**, *n.f.* Cabling.

rudesse [ry'des], *n.f.* Roughness, coarseness; ruggedness, uncouthness, primitiveness (of manners, life); harshness; severity, austerity; unkindness; rudeness, ungentle action. *Traiter quelqu'un avec rudesse*, to browbeat someone; to give someone the rough edge of one's tongue.

rudiment [rydi'mā], *n.m.* Rudiment; primer; (*pl.*) rudiments (of knowledge). **rudimentaire**, *a.* Rudimentary.

rudolement [rydwa'mā], *n.m.* Bullying, browbeating, rough treatment.

rudoyer [rydwa'je], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like*

ABOYER) To treat roughly or harshly; to bully, to ill-treat.

rue (1) [ry], *n.f.* Street. *Courir les rues*, to run about the streets, (*fig.*) to be in everybody's mouth (of news), to be very common; *descendre dans la rue*, to start street-fighting; *grande rue*, *grand-rue*, high street, main street; *rue écartée*, back street.

rue (2) [ry], *n.f.* Rue (plant). *Rue de chèvre*, goat's-rue; *rue de muraille*, wall-rue.

ruée [rue], *n.f.* Rush; onslaught. *La ruée vers l'or*, the gold-rush.

ruelle [ruel], *n.f.* Lane, alley; right-of-way; *space between bedside and wall.

ruer [rue], *v.t.* *To fling, to hurl.—*v.i.* To kick (of horses etc.). *Ruer dans les brancards*, to kick over the traces; to jib. **se ruer**, *v.r.* To throw oneself, to rush (*sur*). *Les spectateurs se ruèrent vers la sortie*, there was a stampede of spectators towards the exit.

rueur, *a. (fem. -euse)* Given to kicking.—*n.* Kicker.

rugby [ryg'bi], *n.m.* Rugby football, rugger.

rugbyman, *n.m. (pl. rugbymen)* Rugby player.

rugine [ry'zin], *n.f. (Surg.)* Raspatory, xyster; scaler (of dentist).

ruginer, *v.t.* To scrape (bone); to scale (teeth).

rugir [ry'zi:r], *v.i.* To roar, to bellow. **rugissant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Roaring. **rugissement**, *n.m.* Roaring, roar.

rugosité [rygozi'te], *n.f.* Rugosity, roughness, unevenness; corrugation, wrinkle. **rugueux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Rugose, rough, uneven; wrinkled.—*n.m. (Artill.)* Striker.

ruilée [rui'le], *n.f. (Arch.)* Plaster or mortar laid between roof and wall.

ruine [ruin], *n.f.* Ruin; decay, decline; overthrow, destruction, downfall. *Courir à sa ruine*, to go to one's ruin; *sortir de ses ruines*, to rise from its ruins; *tomber en ruines*, to fall into ruins, to go to (w)rack and ruin.

ruiner, *v.t.* To ruin, to lay waste; to overthrow, to destroy; to spoil. **se ruiner**, *v.r.* To ruin oneself; to go to ruin, to fall into decay. *Se ruiner la santé*, to ruin one's health.

ruineux, *a. (fem. -euse)* Ruinous.

ruinure [rui'ny:r], *n.f. (Carp.)* Notch, nick, etc. (in joists for securing hold on stonework etc.).

ruisseau [rui'so], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Brook, stream, rivulet; gutter, runnel, *street-kennel. *Les petits ruisseaux font les grandes rivières*, many a mickle makes a muckle.

ruisselant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Streaming, dripping, running, very wet.

ruisseler, *v.i.* To stream, to run down, to be streaming or very wet (*de*).

ruisselet, *n.m.* Rivulet, brooklet, rill, streamlet.

rumb or rhumb [rō:b], *n.m.* Rhumb. *Rumb du vent*, air-line.

rumen [ry'men], *n.m.* Rumen, paunch.

umeur [ry'mœ:r], *n.f.* Confused noise; clamour, uproar; (*fig.*) report, rumour. *Si l'on en croit laumeur publique*, if the rumours are to be believed.

ruminant [rymi'nā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Ruminant, ruminating.—*n.m.* Ruminant.

rumination, *n.f.* Rumination (chewing the cud).

ruminer [rymi'ne], *v.i.* To ruminate, to chew the cud; (*fig.*) to ponder, to muse.—*v.t.* To ruminate; (*fig.*) to think over, to muse over. *Que ruminez-vous là?* what are you turning over in your mind?
runes [ryn], *n.f. pl.* Runes (runic characters).
runique, *a.* Runic.
ruolz [ry'ɔlʒ], *n.m.* Electro-plated ware.
rupestre [ry'pestr], *a.* (*Bot.*) Rupestral.
rupin [ry'pɛ̃], *a. and n.* (*pop.*) Rich, smart, well dressed. *Les rupins*, the nobles, the toffs.
rupiner [rypi'ne], *v.i.* (*sch. slang*) To do well.
rupture [ryp'ty:r], *n.f.* Break, breaking, rupture; separation; abrogation; annulment; hernia; (*Paint.*) mixing of colours. *En rupture de ban*, breaking bounds; *ils en sont venus à une rupture*, all is at an end between them; *rupture de contrat*, breach of contract; *rupture des négociations*, breaking off of negotiations; *rupture d'équilibre*, upsetting the balance; *rupture d'un mariage*, the breaking off of a match.
rural [ry'ral], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Rural, rustic, country.—*n.* *Les ruraux*, country-people; rustics.
ruse [ry:z], *n.f.* Guile, craft, cunning; trick, wile, ruse, dodge; (*Hunt.*) double. *Ruse de guerre*, stratagem of war; *user de ruses*, to practise deceit.
rusé, *a. (fem. -ée)* Artful, crafty, sly.—*n.* Such a person. *Un rusé matois*, a knowing card.
ruser, *v.i.* To use deceit, craft, or guile; (*Hunt.*) to double.
russe [rys], *a.* Russian.—*n. (Russe)* A Russian. *Chaussettes russes*, (*Mil. slang*) bands (or rags) of cloth to wrap the feet.
Russie [ry'si], *f.* Russia.
russefier [rysi'fje], *v.t.* To Russify.
rustaud [rys'to], *a.* Rustic, boorish, uncouth.—*n.* Rustic, clodhopper.
rusticité [rystisi'te], *n.f.* Rusticity, simplicity; hardness (of plant).
rustique, *a.* Rustic, rural; artless, homely, simple; hardy (of plant).—*n.m.* Rustic genre etc. **rustiquement**, *adv.* Rustically; boorishly, uncouthly.
rustiquer, *v.t.* (*Arch.*) To make (masonry etc.) rustic.
rustre, *a.* Boorish, loutish, clownish, rude.—*n.m.* Boor, clown, churl, lout.
rusturer [ROUSTER].
rut [ry], *n.m.* Rut, rutting (of deer etc.). *Être en rut*, to rut.
rutabaga [rytaba'ga], *n.m.* Swede, Swedish turnip, rutabaga.
rutilant [ryti'lā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Glowing, gleaming, rutilant. **rutiler**, *v.i.* To glow, to gleam (red).
rythme [ritm], *n.m.* Rhythm. **rythmé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Rhythmical; having well-marked beats. **rythmer**, *v.t.* To punctuate; to put rhythm into. **rythmique**, *a.* Rhythmical.

S

S, s [es], *n.m. or f.* The nineteenth letter of the alphabet. *Faire des S*, to go in zigzag fashion; *en S*, S-shaped; *un crochet en S*, an S-shaped hook.
s', contraction of *se*.

sa [sa], *a. f.* [SON (1)].
Saba [sa'ba], *f.* Sheba.
sabbat [sa'ba], *n.m.* Sabbath (seventh day of week among Jews); nocturnal meeting or nightly revels (of witches); (*fig.*) racket, uproar, tumult, scolding. *Faire un sabbat (de tous les diables)*, to kick up a shindy; *sabbat de chats*, caterwauling. **sabbataire**, *n.m.* Sabbatarian; Seventh-day Baptist. **sabbatique**, *a.* Sabbatical (of years). **sabbatisme**, *n.m.* Sabbatism, sabbatarianism.
sabéen [sabe'ɛ̃], *a. (fem. -éenne)* Sabaeen.
sabéisme, *n.m.* Sabaism.
sabellianisme [sabelja'nism], *n.m.* Sabellianism. **sabellien**, *a. (fem. -ienne)* Sabellian.
sabin [sa'bɛ̃], *a. (fem. sabine (1))* Sabine.—*n.m. (Sabin, fem. Sabine)* A Sabine.
sabine (2) [sa'bin], *n.f.* Savin.
Sabine [sa'bin], *f.* Sabina.
sable (1) [sa:bl], *n.m.* Sand; gravel.
sable (2) [sa:bl], *n.m.* (*Zool. and Her.*) Sable.
sablé [sa'ble], *a. (fem. -ée)* Laid or covered with sand, sanded. *Allée sablée*, gravel-walk; *galette sablée*, shortbread.—*n.m.* Shortbread biscuit.
sabler, *v.t.* To sand, to gravel; (*fig.*) to drink off. *Sabler le champagne*, to celebrate in champagne.
sableux, *a. (fem. -euse)* Sandy.
sablier, *n.m.* Sandman, dealer in sand; sand-glass, hour-glass; sand-box (for drying ink etc.); egg-timer.
sablière, *n.f.* Sand-pit; gravel-pit; sand-box (of locomotive); (*Carp.*) raising-piece; (*Arch.*) wall-plate.
sablon, *n.m.* Fine sand, scouring sand.
sablonner, *v.t.* To scour with sand.
sablonneux, *a. (fem. -euse)* Sandy, gritty.
sablonnier, *n.m.* Dealer in sand.
sablonnière, *n.f.* Sand-pit.
sabord [sa'bo:r], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Port-hole; (square) port. *Sabord de charge*, cargo-door.
sabordage or **sabordement**, *n.m.* Scuttling.
saborder, *v.t.* To scuttle.
sabot [sa'bo], *n.m.* Sabot, clog, wooden shoe; hoof (of horse etc.); shoe, skid, drag (of carriages); slipper-bath, or other sabot-shaped utensil; socket (in furniture etc.); whip-top (play-thing); (*Conch.*) turban shell; (*fam.*) any bad, worn-out article (old crock, old tub, sorry fiddle, etc.); a bad worker, a bungler. *Dormir comme un sabot*, to sleep like a top; *sabot de Vénus*, (*pop.*) lady's-slipper, cypripedium.
sabotage, *n.m.* Wooden-shoe making; (*fig.*) sabotage (wilful destruction of property etc.).
saboter, *v.t.* To arm (a stake) with iron; (*colloq.*) to bungle, to botch; to garble, to damage wilfully, to sabotage.
saboteur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Bungler; (war-time) person engaged in sabotage, saboteur.
sabotier, *n.m. (fem. sabotière (1))* Sabot maker.
sabotière (2), *n.f.* Dance in wooden shoes; wooden-shoe shop; slipper-bath.
sabouler [sabu'le], *v.t. (fam.)* To push about, to jostle, to hustle; (*fig.*) to scold, to rate, to haul over the coals.
sabre [sa:br], *n.m.* Sabre; broadsword. *Sabre au clair*, drawn sword; with drawn swords.
sabre-baïonnette, *n.m. (pl. sabres-baïonnettes)* Sword-bayonet.

sabler, *v.t.* To strike or cut with a sabre, to sabre; (*colloq.*) to hurry over, to botch; to make drastic (or sometimes undiscerning cuts) in a MS. *Sabler un travail*, to scamp a job; *sabler une pièce de théâtre*, to make drastic cuts in a play.

sabretache, *n.f.* Sabretache.

sabreur, *n.m.* Swashbuckler; (*colloq.*), botcher. *Beau sabreur*, dashing cavalry soldier.

saburral [saby'ral], *a.* (*fem. -ale, pl. -aux*) Saburral. **saburre**, *n.f.* (*Old Med.*) Saburra, foulness of the stomach.

sac (1) [sak], *n.m.* Sack, bag; sackcloth; poke-net; pouch (of certain animals); (*Surg.*) sac; (*pop.*) stomach, belly. *Sac (de soldat)*, pack, knapsack, kitbag; *sac à dos* or *sac tyrolien*, rucksack; *sac (en) bandoulière*, shoulder-bag; *sac de couchage*, sleeping-bag; *sac à main*, hand-bag; *sac de nuit* or *de voyage*, travelling bag. *Avoir le sac*, (*slang*) to be rich; *emplir son sac*, (*pop.*) to fill one's belly; *homme de sac et de corde* [CORDE]; *l'affaire est dans le sac*, it's as good as done, it's in the bag; *mets ça dans ton sac!* Put that in your pipe and smoke it! *prendre quelqu'un la main dans le sac*, to catch someone red-handed; *sac à papier!* hang it! *sac à vin*, drunkard; *sac percé*, prodigal, spendthrift; *vider son sac*, to have one's say, to unbosom oneself; *voir le fond du sac* [FOND].

sac (2) [sak], *n.m.* Sack (plunder); sacking, pillage. *Mettre une ville à sac*, to sack a town.

saccade [sa'kad], *n.f.* Jerk, jolt. *Par saccades*, by fits and starts, jerkily.

saccadé, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Jerky, broken, abrupt, irregular. *Style saccadé*, jerky style; *voix saccadée*, staccato voice.

saccader, *v.t.* To jerk.

saccage [sa'ka:ʒ], *n.m.* Upset, confusion; pillage.

saccagement [sakaʒ'mā], *n.m.* Sacking, pillaging.

saccager [saka'ʒe], *v.t.* To sack, to plunder; (*fig.*) to play havoc with, to throw into confusion.

saccageur [saka'ʒœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Sacker, ravager, ransacker.

saccharate [sake'rat], *n.m.* Saccharate.

sacchareux, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Saccharine.

saccharifère, *a.* Sacchariferous.

saccharifier, *v.t.* To saccharify.

saccharimètre, *n.m.* Saccharimeter.

saccharin, *a.* (*fem. saccharine*) Saccharine. —*n.f.* Saccharine.

saccharique, *a.* Saccharic.

saccharisme, *n.m.* Saccharism.

saccharoïde, *a.* Saccharoid.

saccharose, *n.m.* Saccharose.

sacciforme [saksi'form], *a.* (*Bot.*) Sacciform (bagged).

sacerdoce [saser'dos], *n.m.* Priesthood.

sacerdotal, *a.* (*fem. -ale, pl. -aux*) Sacerdotal.

***sacerdotalisme**, *n.m.* Sacerdotalism.

sachée [sa'ʃe], *n.f.* Sackful, bagful.

sachem [sa'ʃem], *n.m.* Sachem (Indian chief).

sachet [sa'ʃe], *n.m.* Small bag (of various kinds); sachet.

sacoche [sa'koʃ], *n.f.* (*Mil.*) Saddle-bag; satchel; (leather) money-bag; tool-bag (for cycle, car, etc.).

sacquer [SAQUER].

sacramentaire [sakramã'te:r], *n.m.* Sacramentary (book of ritual); sacramentarian.

sacramental (*fem. -ale, pl. -aux*) or **sacramental** (*fem. -elle*), *a.* Sacramental.

sacre (1) [sagr], *n.m.* Anointing and coronation of a king. *Sacre d'un évêque*, consecration of a bishop.

sacre (2) [sagr], *n.m.* Saker (falcon and piece of artillery); *(*fig.*) blackguard.

sacré [sa'kre], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Holy, consecrated; sacred, inviolable; (*vulg.*) damned, cursed, confounded; (*Anat.*) sacral. *C'est un sacré menteur*, he is a damned liar.—*n.m.* Sacred thing, part, etc.

sacrebleu! *int.* Confound it! curse it!

Sacré-Cœur, *n.m.* (*R.-C. Ch.*) Sacred Heart of Jesus.

sacrement, *n.m.* Sacrament, *esp.* matrimony. *Avoir tous les sacrements*, (*fam.*) to be perfect or complete; *Saint Sacrement*, Holy Sacrament, monstern.

sacrer [sa'kre], *v.t.* To anoint, to crown; to consecrate (a bishop etc.). *On l'a sacrée reine*, she was (has been) crowned queen.—*v.i.* To curse and swear.

sacret [sa'kre], *n.m.* (*Hawking*) Sakeret.

sacrificateur [sakrifika'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. -trice*) Sacrificer. *Grand sacrificateur*, high-priest.

sacrificatoire, *a.* Sacrificial.

sacrificature, *n.f.* Office of sacrificer.

sacrifice [sakri'fis], *n.m.* Sacrifice; renunciation, self-immolation. *Le Saint-Sacrifice (de la messe)*, The Holy Mass; *offrir quelque chose en sacrifice*, to offer up something as a sacrifice.

sacrifier, *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To sacrifice; to immolate; to devote; to give up, to renounce; to sell very cheaply, at a sacrifice. *Sacrifier tout à ses intérêts*, to sacrifice everything to one's interest.—*v.i.* To sacrifice. *Sacrifier aux Muses*, to compose poetry or music, to paint, etc. **se sacrifier**, *v.r.* To sacrifice oneself.

sacrilège [sakri'le:ʒ], *n.m.* Sacrilege.—*a.* Sacrilegious.—*n.* Sacrilegious person. (*rare*)

sacrilegement, *adv.* Sacrilegiously.

sacripant [sakri'pā], *n.m.* Rascal, scoundrel.

sacristain [sakris'tē], *n.m.* Sacristan, sexton.

sacristi! [sakris'ti], *int.* Good God! damnation!

sacristie [sakris'ti], *n.f.* Sacristy, vestry; church plate, sacred vessels, etc.

sacristine, *n.f.* Vestry-nun, sacristine.

sacro-iliaque [sakroi'ljak], *a.* (*Anat.*) Sacro-iliac.

sacro-saint, *a.* Sacrosanct, doubly holy.

sacrum [sa'krôm], *n.m.* (*Anat.*) Sacrum.

sadique [sa'dik], *a.* Sadistic.—*n.* Sadist.

sadisme [sa'dism], *n.m.* Sadism.

saducéen [sadyse'ē], *a.* (*fem. -éenne*) Sadducean.—*n.* Sadducee.

safran [sa'frā], *n.m.* Saffron; crocus. *Safran bâtard*, safflower; *safran de gouvernail*, after-piece of a rudder.—*a. inv.* Saffron-coloured.

safrané [safrā'ne], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Saffron-coloured, saffroned.

safraner, *v.t.* To saffron.

safranière, *n.f.* Saffron-plantation.

safranine, *n.f.* (*Chem.*) Safranin.

safranum [safrā'nôm], *n.m.* (*Chem.*) Safflower.

safré [safr], *n.m.* (*Chem.*) Zaffre.

saga [sa'ga], *n.f.* Saga.

sagace [sa'gas], *a.* Sagacious, shrewd.

sagacité, *n.f.* Sagacity.

sagaie [sa'ge], *n.f.* Assegai.

sage [sa:ʒ], *a.* Wise; sage, sensible, discreet, prudent; sober, well-behaved, good, steady; virtuous, modest, cheap; quiet, gentle (of animals). *Conduite sage*, steady, prudent conduct; *des lois sages*, wise laws; *être sage*, to be good, to be well behaved (of children); *femme sage*, virtuous woman; *sage comme une image*, as good as gold; *sage politique*, wise policy; *une politique peu sage*, an unwise policy.—*n.m.* Wise man, sage.

sage-femme, *n.f.* (*pl.* *sages-femmes*) Midwife.

sagement, *adv.* Sagely, wisely; prudently, discreetly; soberly, steadily.

sagesse, *n.f.* Wisdom; discretion, prudence; steadiness, sobriety; chastity; good behaviour (of children); gentleness (of animals). *Dent de sagesse*, wisdom tooth.

***sagette** [sa'ʒet], *n.f.* Arrow; (*Bot.*) arrow-head.

sagine [sa'ʒin], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Pearlwort, pearl-weed.

sagittaire [sazi'te:r], *n.m.* (*Rom. Ant.*) Archer; (*Astron.*) Sagittarius.—*n.f.* (*Bot.*) Arrowhead.

sagittal, *a.* (*fem.* *-ale*, *pl.* *-aux*) (*Anat.*) Sagittal.

sagitté, *a.* (*fem.* *-ée*) Sagittate, arrow-shaped.

sagou [sa'gu], *n.m.* Sago. **sagouier** or (*preferably*) **sagoutier**, *n.m.* Sago-tree.

sagouin [sa'gwẽ], *n.m.* (*fem.* *-ine*) Squirrel-monkey; (*fig.*) slovenly fellow or woman.

sagum [sa'gom], *n.m.*, or **saie**, *n.f.* (*Rom. Ant.*) Sagum (military cloak).

Sahara [saa'ra], *le, m.* The Sahara.

saharien [saa'rjẽ], *a.* (*fem.* *-ienne*) Saharian.—*n.f.* Bush-shirt.

saignant [se'nã], *a.* (*fem.* *-ante*) Bleeding, bloody; nearly raw, underdone (of meat), (*Am.*) rare.

saignée, *n.f.* Bleeding, blood-letting, phlebotomy; small of the arm; trench (for draining), cut, groove (for oil); (*fig.*) heavy payment, drain on the purse.

saignement, *n.m.* Bleeding. *Saignement de nez*, bleeding at the nose.

saigner [se'ne], *v.t.* To bleed; to stick (an animal); (*fig.*) to drain, to get money out of.—*v.i.* To bleed. *Le cœur m'en saigne*, it makes my heart bleed; *saigner du nez*, to bleed at the nose, (*fig.*) to show the white feather. **se saigner**, *v.r.* To bleed oneself; to drain oneself or one's purse. *Se saigner aux quatre membres*, to make every sacrifice.

saigneur, *n.m.* Bleeder (of pigs etc.); *blood-letter.

saigneux, *a.* (*fem.* *-euse*) Bloody. *Bout saigneux*, scrag end (of lamb, mutton, or veal, etc.).

saillant [sa'jã], *a.* (*fem.* *-ante*) Jutting out, projecting; (*fig.*) striking, remarkable; (*Her.*) salient. *Des pommettes saillantes*, prominent cheek-bones.—*n.m.* (*Fort.*) Salient.

saillie [sa'ji], *n.f.* Start, sudden gush or spurt; sudden fit, sally; (*fig.*) flash of wit, witticism; (*Arch. etc.*) jut, projection; rabbet, ledge; spindle (of a steam-engine); covering (by male). *Fenêtre en saillie*, bay-window; *faire saillie*, to project, to jut out; *par bonds et saillies*, in leaps and bounds.

saillir [sa'ji:r], *v.i. irr.* To gush, to spout out (of liquids); *to project, to jut; to ripple (of muscles); (*Paint.*) to stand out. *Faire saillir*, to bring out, to show up.—*v.t.* To cover, to serve (of animals).

sain [sẽ], *a.* (*fem.* *saine*) Hale, healthy; sound; healthful, wholesome; sane; (*Naut.*) clear, safe (anchorage). *Jugement sain*, sound judgment; *nourriture saine*, wholesome food; *sain et sauf*, safe and sound; *sain de corps et d'esprit*, sound in body and mind.

saindoux [sẽ'du], *n.m. inv.* Lard.

sainement [sen'mã], *adv.* Wholesomely; healthily, soundly; judiciously.

sainfoin [sẽ'fwẽ], *n.m.* Sainfoin.

saint [sẽ], *a.* (*fem.* *sainte*) Holy, sacred; godly, pious, saintly; sainted, sanctified, consecrated. *La Semaine sainte*, Holy Week; *l'Écriture sainte*, *les Saintes Écritures*, Holy Scripture, the Scriptures, Holy Writ; *le vendredi saint*, Good Friday; *le Saint des Saints*, the Holy of Holies; *terre sainte*, consecrated ground (for burying in). *Feu saint-Antoine*, erysipelas; *toute la sainte journée*, (*colloq.*) the whole blessed day; *les lieux saints* or *la Terre Sainte*, the Holy Land; *lieu saint*, sanctuary; *rendre saint*, to sanctify; *saint-office*, holy office, Inquisition. *(*Saint*) *Crépin*, kit (of a journeyman shoemaker).—*n.* Saint. *À chaque saint sa chandelle*, honour to whom honour is due; *il ne sait à quel saint se vouer*, he does not know which way to turn, he is at his wits' end; *mettre au nombre des saints*, to canonize; *saint (patron) d'une ville*, patron saint of a town.

Saint-Ange [sẽ'tã:ʒ], *m.* Sant' Angelo.

Saint-Domingue [sẽdõ'mẽ:g], **L'Île de, f.** San Domingo.

Sainte-Hélène [sẽte'len], *f.* Saint Helena.

sainement [sẽt'mã], *adv.* Holily, sacredly; righteously, piously, religiously.

sainteté, *n.f.* Holiness, sanctity, sacredness, saintliness. *Sa Sainteté le Pape*, His Holiness the Pope.

Saint-Elme [sẽ'telm], *n.m.* *Le feu St-Elme*, corposant, St. Elmo's fire.

Saint-Esprit [sẽtes'pri], **le, n.m.** The Holy Ghost.

saint-frusquin [sẽfrys'kẽ], *n.m.* (*fam.*) *Tout le saint-frusquin*, all the kit (of a person); the whole caboodle.

saint-glinglin [sẽglẽ'glẽ], *n.f.* (*fam.*) *À la saint-glinglin*, never, when the moon is made of green cheese.

saint-honoré [sẽtõnõ're], *n.m.* A kind of cake with cream.

Saint-Jean [sẽ'ʒã], **la, n.f.** Midsummer Day.

Saint-Marin [sẽma'rẽ], *m.* San Marino.

(C) **Saint-Michel** [sẽmi'fel], *n.m.* Young fir.

Saint-Père [sẽ'pe:r], **le, m.** The Holy Father, the Pope.

Saint-Siège [sẽ'sje:ʒ], **le, m.** The Holy See.

saint-simonien [sẽsimõ'njẽ], *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* *saint-simonienne*) Saint-Simonian.—*n.* Saint-Simonist.

saint-simonisme, *n.m.* Saint-Simonianism.

Saint-Sylvestre [sẽsil'vestr], **la, f.** New Year's Eve.

saisi [se'zi], *a.* (*fem.* *saisie* (1)) Seized, possessed, struck (*de*); suddenly exposed to great heat (*esp.* of meat); distrained.—*n.m.*

Person distrained. **saisie** (2), *n.f.* (*Law*) Seizure; distraint, execution.

saisie-arrêt, *n.f.* (*pl. saisies-arrêts*) (*Law*) Attachment, garnishment. *Ordonnance de saisie-arrêt*, garnishee order.

saisie-brandon, *n.f.* (*pl. saisies-brandons*) Execution on growing crops.

saisie-exécution, *n.f.* (*pl. saisies-exécutions*) Execution; distress.

saisie-gagerie, *n.f.* (*pl. saisies-gageries*) Writ of execution (by way of security).

saisie-revendication, *n.f.* (*pl. saisies-revendications*) Attachment of goods claimed (pending litigation).

saisine, *n.f.* (*Feud. law*) Seisin; (*Naut.*) lashing.

saisir [sɛ'zi:r], *v.t.* To seize, to seize upon, to lay hold of; to take hold of; to apprehend, to understand, to grasp, to perceive, to comprehend; (*fig.*) to strike, to impress, to shock, to startle; (*Cook.*) to fry (*or* broil) very quickly, to expose meat to sudden heat; to avail oneself of; to make cognizant of, to lay before; to distrain; (*Law*) to vest, to put (someone) in possession (*de*); to attach; (*Naut.*) to lash. *La peur les a saisis*, they were struck with fear; *le désespoir le saisit*, despair seized him; *saisir le sens*, to grasp the meaning; *saisir l'occasion*, to seize the opportunity; *saisir un prétexte*, to avail oneself of an excuse; *saisir un tribunal d'une affaire*, to lay (an affair) before a court. **se saisir**, *v.r.* To seize, to catch hold (*de*); to take possession (*de*); to arrest, to apprehend.

saisir-arrêter, *v.t.* (*p.p. saisi-arrêté*) To attach.

saisissable, *a.* Distrainable, attachable; seizable; distinguishable.

saisissant, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Keen, sharp, piercing (of cold); striking, thrilling, startling, impressive. *La ressemblance est saisissante*, there is a striking resemblance.—*n.* Distrainer.

saisissement, *n.m.* Chill, shock, violent impression, seizure.

saison [sɛ'zɔ̃], *n.f.* Season. *Arrière-saison* [ARRIÈRE-SAISON]; *ces mets ne sont plus de saison*, those dishes are out of season; *dans la saison*, in due season; *de saison*, in season; *en toute saison*, in any weather, in all weathers; *être en pleine saison*, to be in their prime (of flowers etc.); *faire une saison dans une station thermale*, to follow a treatment (at spa); *hors de saison*, out of season, (*fig.*) out of place, tactless; *la saison est avancée*, the season is forward; *marchand des quatre saisons*, costermonger, hawker of fresh vegetables, barrow-boy; *morte-saison* [MORTE-SAISON]. **saison-nier**, *a.* (*fem. -ière*) Seasonal.

salacité [salasi'te], *n.f.* Salaciousness, salacity.

salade (1) [sa'lad], *n.f.* Salad; (*fig.*) hotch-potch, jumble, medley, miscellany, confusion. *Fatiguer la salade*, to mix the salad thoroughly; *le panier à salade*, (*slang*) prison-van, Black Maria; *salade de fruits*, fruit salad.

salade (2) [sa'lad], *n.f.* Sallet (helmet).

saladier [sala'dje], *n.m.* Salad-bowl.

salage [sa'la:ʒ], *n.m.* Salting.

salaire [sa'le:r], *n.m.* Wages, pay, hire; recompense, reward, retribution. *Le salaire du péché*, the wages of sin; *toute peine mérite salaire*, the labourer is worthy of his hire.

salaison [sale'zɔ̃], *n.f.* Salting; salt provisions; curing (of bacon etc.).

salamalec [salama'lek], *n.m.* (*used chiefly in pl.*) Salaam; (*fig.*) low bow, exaggerated politeness. *Faire des salamalecs*, to bow and scrape.

salamandre [sala'mã:dr], *n.f.* Salamander; slow-combustion stove. *Salamandre aquatique*, newt.

salangane [salã'gan], *n.f.* Salangane (swallow that builds edible nests).

salanque [sa'lã:k], *n.f.* Salt-marsh. **salant**, *a.m.* *Marais salant*, salt-marsh, salt-pans, saline, saltern.

salariat [sala'rja], *n.m.* Wage-earning; (*collect.*) wage-earners, wage-earning class.

salarié, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Paid, wage-earning.—*n.* Wage-earner; hireling.

salarier, *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To pay, to give wages to.

salaud [sa'lo], *n.m.* (*pop. and rude*) Sloven, dirty person, slut. *Quel salaud!* dirty beast, skunk, bastard!

sale [sal], *a.* Dirty, nasty, filthy, foul; coarse, indecent, obscene; squalid; dingy, dull (of colours); (*pop. term of scorn or insult*) *sale type*, rotter, beast; *sale bête*, dirty dog; *sale coup*, dirty trick etc.; *sale temps*, beastly weather. *Vaisseau sale*, (*Naut.*) foul ship.

salé [sa'le], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Salted, salt; briny; (*fig.*) keen, pungent, biting; loose, coarse, broad, spicy, salty; (*colloq.*) exaggerated, too dear. *Raillerie salée*, biting raillery; *sources salées*, salt-springs; *un peu salé*, saltish; *un propos salé*, a coarse remark.—*n.m.* Salt pork. *Du petit salé*, pickled pork.

salement [sal'mã], *adv.* Dirtily, nastily, filthily; (*fig.*) in a slovenly manner; (*colloq.*) smuttily, indecently.

salep [sa'lep], *n.m.* Salep.

saler [sa'le], *v.t.* To salt; to preserve with salt; (*fig.*) to overcharge for, to put an exorbitant price on (goods); to sting, to fleece (customers). **saleron**, *n.m.* Bowl of a salt-cellar.

saleté [sal'te], *n.f.* Dirtiness, nastiness, filthiness; filth, dirty thing; dirty trick; coarseness, ribaldry, obscenity.

saleur [sa'lœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Salter, curer.—*n.f.* (*Rail.*) Wagon carrying salt for clearing the line of snow.

salicaire [sali'ke:r], *n.f.* Purple loosestrife.

salicole [sali'kol], *a.* Salt-producing.

salicoque [sali'kok], *n.f.* Prawn.

salicorne [sali'kɔrn], *n.f.*, or **salicor**, *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Saltwort.

saliculture [salikyl'ty:r], *n.f.* Salt-manufacture.

salière [sa'lje:r], *n.f.* Salt-cellar; salt-box; eye-pit (in horses); hollow behind the collar-bone (in thin persons).

salifère [sali'fe:r], *a.* Saliferous.

salifiable, *a.* Salifiable.

salification, *n.f.* Salification.

salifier, *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To salify.

saligaud [sali'go], *n.m.* Dirty person, sloven, slut; dishonest person.

salignon [sali'ɲɔ̃], *n.m.* Salt-deposit, block of salt.

salin [sa'lɛ̃], *a.* (*fem. saline* (1)) Salt, saline, briny.—*n.m.* Salt-works; salt-marsh; red potash (used as flux in glass-works).

salinage, *n.m.* Place where salt is obtained; salt-making by precipitation.
saline (2) [sa'lin], *n.f.* Salt-marsh, salt-mine, salt-pit; salt provisions; salt fish.
salinier, *n.m.* Owner of salt-works; salt-worker or -vendor.
salinité, *n.f.* Salinity.
salinomètre, *n.m.* Salinometer.
salique [sa'lik], *a.* Salic. *Loi salique*, Salic law.
salir [sa'li:r], *v.t.* To dirty, to soil; to stain, to taint, to defile, to sully, to tarnish. **se salir**, *v.r.* To dirty oneself; to get dirty; to sully one's reputation.
salissant, *a. (fem. -ante)* That soils or gets dirty easily; dirty, messy (of job, work, etc.).
salisson, *n.f. (colloq.)* Dirty, untidy little girl.
salissure, *n.f.* Spot of dirt, stain.
salivaire [sali've:r], *a. (Anat.)* Salivary.
salival, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Salival.
salivation, *n.f.* Salivation. **salive**, *n.f.* Saliva, spittle. *Je perds ma salive*, I am wasting my breath. **saliver**, *v.i.* To salivate.
salle [sal], *n.f.* Hall; large room; gallery (of museum); ward (in hospitals); (*Theat.*) house; *bower, arbour. *Salle à manger*, dining-room; *salle d'armes*, fencing-school, school of arms; *salle d'attente*, waiting-room; *salle d'audience*, court-room; *salle de bains*, bathroom; *salle de conférences (or de cours)*, lecture-room (or hall); *salle de danse*, dance-hall; dancing-room, dancing-school; *salle de police*, (*Mil.*) guard-room; *salle des pas perdus*, ante-chamber of a court of justice; main hall (of railway station); *salle de séjour*, living-room; *salle de spectacle*, playhouse; *salle de(s) ventes*, auction-room, sale-room; *salle de verdure*, green arbour; *salle d'opération*, operating theatre; *salle pleine*, full house.
salmigondis [salmigõ'di], *n.m.* Salmagundi; hotchpotch; (*fig.*) medley, farrago.
salmis [sal'mi], *n.m.* Salmi, ragout of game (previously roasted).
Salomon [salõ'mõ], *m.* Solomon.
saloir [sa'lwa:r], *n.m.* Salt-box; salting-tub.
salon [sa'lõ], *n.m.* Drawing-room, parlour; saloon; exhibition (art); (*pl.*) fashionable world, fashionable circles. *Fréquenter les salons*, to be a man of fashion; *salon de coiffure*, hairdressing salon; *salon de thé*, tea-room. *Le salon de l'automobile*, the Paris motor show.
 salope [sa'lõp], *n.f. (vulg.)* Slut; drab; trollop.
saloper, *v.t.* To botch.
saloperie, *n.f.* Slovenliness, sluttishness; beastliness, filth; trash, rubbish, trashy goods; dirty trick; coarse language, ribaldry [*MARIE-SALOPE*].
salopette [salõ'pet], *n.f.* Overall, dungarees.
salopiaud or **salopard**, *n.m. (pop.)* [*SALAUD*].
salpêtrage [salpe'tra:ʒ], *n.m.* Saltpetre-making; nitrification. **salpêtre**, *n.m.* Saltpetre. **salpêtrer**, *v.t.* To cover with saltpetre. **se salpêtrer**, *v.r.* To turn to or get covered with saltpetre. **salpêtrerie**, *n.f.* Saltpetre-works. **salpêtreux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Saltpetrous. **salpêtrier**, *n.m.* Saltpetre-maker. **salpêtrière**, *n.f.* Saltpetre-works. *La Salpêtrière*, asylum in Paris for aged and mentally afflicted women.
salse [sals], *n.f.* Salse, mud, volcano.
salsepareille [salspa're:j], *n.f.* Sarsaparilla.
salsifis [salsi'fi], *n.m.* Salsify. *Salsifis sauvage*

or *salsifis des prés*, goat's beard; *salsifis d'Espagne* or *salsifis noir*, scorzonera.
saltarelle [salta'rel], *n.f.* Saltarello (Italian dance).
saltimbanque [saltẽ'bã:k], *n.m.* Mountebank, showman, buffoon; (*fig.*) humbug, quack.
salubre [sa'lybr], *a.* Salubrious, bracing, healthy (climate), wholesome, healthful.
salubrement, *adv.* Salubriously. **salubrité**, *n.f.* Salubrity, healthfulness, wholesomeness. *Salubrité publique*, public health, sanitation.
saluer [sa'lqe], *v.t.* To salute, to bow to; to hail, to greet; to cheer; to proclaim. *Je vous salue* or *j'ai l'honneur de vous saluer*, (in letters) your obedient servant; *passer sans saluer quelqu'un*, to cut someone; *saluer de la main*, to wave to; *saluer de onze coups de canon*, to fire a salute of eleven guns in honour of; *saluer (du pavillon)*, to dip the flag; *saluer empereur*, to acclaim emperor; *saluez-le de ma part*, remember me to him. **se saluer**, *v.r.* To bow to or salute each other.
salure [sa'ly:r], *n.f.* Saltiness, salinity.
salut [sa'ly], *n.m.* Safety; salvation; welfare, preservation, escape; hope or chance of success; salutation, salute, greeting, bow; hail, cheers; evensong, evening service. *Armée du Salut*, Salvation Army. *A bon entendeur salut!* a word to the wise is sufficient, if the cap fits, wear it; *faire un salut*, to bow; *faire un salut de la main*, to wave; *il a cherché son salut dans la fuite*, he sought safety in flight; *léger salut*, nod; *un profond salut*, a low bow.
salutaire, *a.* Salutary, wholesome, advantageous, beneficial. **salutairement**, *adv.* Beneficially.
salutation, *n.f.* Salutation, greeting, salute, bow; (*pl.*) compliments. *Recevez mes salutations empressées*, (in letters) yours very truly.
salutiste, *n.* Member of the Salvation Army.
salve [salv], *n.f.* Salvo, volley; salute (of artillery). *Salve d'applaudissements*, burst, round of applause.
samaritain [samari'tẽ], *a. and n. (fem. -aine)* Samaritan.
samedi [sam'di], *n.m.* Saturday. *Samedi saint*, Easter-eve.
sanatorium [sanato'rjom], *n.m. (pl. sanatoriums or (rare) sanatoria)* Sanatorium.
sancir [sã'si:r], *v.i. (Naut.)* To founder, to sink by the bows.
sanctifiant [sãkti'fjõ], *a. (fem. -iante)* Sanctifying.
sanctificateur, *n. (fem. -trice)* Sanctifier.—*a.* Sanctifying.
sanctification, *n.f.* Sanctification.
sanctifier, *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* To sanctify, to make holy, to hallow. *Que votre nom soit sanctifié*, hallowed be Thy Name.
sanction [sãk'sjõ], *n.f.* Sanction; approbation, assent; penalty. **sanctionner**, *v.t.* To sanction, to approve; to penalize.
sanctuaire [sãk'tqe:r], *n.m.* Sanctuary (of the temple etc.); chancel (of church); (*fam.*) den, sanctum.
sandal [*SANTAL*].
sandale [sã'dal], *n.f.* Sandal; fencing-shoe, gymnasium-shoe, sand-shoe. **sandalier**, *n.m.* Sandal-maker.
sandaraque [sũda'rak], *n.f.* Sandarach (resin).

sandjak [sã'ʒjak], *n.m.* Sanjak.
sadow [sã'dɔf], *n.m.* Chest-expander; rubber shock-absorber.
sandwich [sã'dwɪʃ], *n.m.* (*pl.* **sandwichs** or **sandwiches**) Sandwich. *Homme-sandwich*, sandwich-man.
sang [sã], *n.m.* Blood; (*poet.*) gore; race, parentage, ancestry; relationship, kindred. *Bon sang ne peut mentir*, blood will tell; *cela glace le sang*, that makes one's blood run cold; *cela est dans le sang*, that runs in the blood; *coup de sang* [COUP]; *histoire à vous tourner les sangs*, blood-curdling tale; *injecté de sang*, blood-shot (eyes); *impôt du sang* [IMPÔT]; *mettre tout à feu et à sang* [FEU (I)]; *prince du sang*, prince of the blood (royal); *pur sang*, thoroughbred; *sans effusion de sang*, without shedding blood; without bloodshed; *se battre au premier sang*, to fight till the first blood is drawn; *se faire du bon sang*, to have a jolly time; *se faire du mauvais sang*, *se manger les sangs*, to fret, to worry; *son propre sang*, one's own flesh and blood; *suer sang et eau*, to toil away, to 'sweat blood'; *un buveur de sang*, a bloodthirsty man.
sang-dragon or **sang-de-dragon**, *n.m. inv.* Dragon's-blood, resin.
sang-froid, *n.m.* Coolness, composure, sang-froid. *De sang-froid*, in cold blood, with composure; *perdre son sang-froid*, to lose one's presence of mind, or one's temper.
sanglade [sã'glad], *n.f.* Lash, cut (with a whip).
sanglant [sã'glã], *a. (fem. -ante)* Bloody, covered with blood, gory; bleeding, blood-shot; (*fig.*) keen, biting, cutting, outrageous, gross. *Affront sanglant*, deadly insult.
sangle [sã:gl], *n.f.* Strap, band, belt; saddle-girth, webbing, sacking. *Lit de sangle*, folding bed, camp-bed.
sangler [sã'gje], *v.t.* To bind with a girth, to girth, to strap; to compress, to lace too tightly; to deal (a slashing blow). **se sangler**, *v.r.* To lace oneself tightly.
sanglier [sã'glje], *n.m.* Wild boar. *Sanglier de mer*, boar-fish.
sanglot [sã'glo], *n.m.* Sob. **sangloter**, *v.i.* To sob.
sang-mêlé [sãme:'le], *n.m. inv.* Half-caste.
sangsue [sã'sy], *n.f.* Leech; (*fig.*) blood-sucker, extortioner.
sanguin [sã'gẽ], *a. (fem. sanguine (1))*. Of blood; full-blooded, sanguine; blood-coloured, blood-red. *Vaisseau sanguin*, blood-vessel. **sanguinaire**, *a.* Sanguinary, bloody, murderous, bloodthirsty.—*n.f. (Bot.)* Blood-root.
sanguine (2), *n.f.* Red chalk; bloodstone; blood-orange.
sanguinelle, *n.f.* Cornel, dogwood.
sanguinolent, *a. (fem. -ente)* Tinged with blood.
sanhédrin [sane'drẽ], *n.m.* Sanhedrin.
sanicle [sa'nikl], *n.f.*, or **sanicule**, *n.f.* Sanicle.
sanie [sa'ni], *n.f. (Path.)* Sanies, pus. **sanieux**, *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Sanious.
sanitaire [sani'te:r], *a.* Sanitary. *Cordon sanitaire*, sanitary cordon; *train sanitaire*, hospital train.
sans [sã], *prep.* Without; free from; but for, had it not been for, were it not for. *Cela va*

sans dire, of course, that goes without saying; *sans abri*, *sans gîte*, *sans logis*, homeless; *sans amis*, friendless; *sans cela*, were it not for that, otherwise; *sans doute*, no doubt, doubtless; *sans le sou*, penniless; *sans pareil*, unique, peerless; *sans peur*, fearless(ly); *sans pitié*, pitiless(ly); *sans quoi*, otherwise, else, but for that; *sans souci*, light-hearted, care-free; *sans y penser*, unawares, unthinkingly; *sans que*, without, unless; *il a passé sans que je l'aie aperçu*, he passed without my seeing him; *ne répondez pas sans qu'on vous interroge*, don't answer unless you are questioned.
sans-abri, **sans-gîte**, **sans-logis**, *n. inv.* Homeless person.
sans-atout [sãza'tu], *n.m.* *Appeler, demander sans-atout*, to call no trumps.
sans-cœur, *n. inv.* Heartless, unfeeling person.
sanskrit [sãs'kri], *a. (fem. -ite)* Sanskrit.—*n.m.* Sanskrit (language). **sanskritiste**, *n.* Sanskrit scholar.
sans-culotte [sãky'lot], *n.m. (pl. sans-culottes)* Fellow without breeches, sans-culotte; ultra-violent republican.
sans-culottide, *n.f.* One of the five complementary days of the French republican calendar; festivals held during those days.
sans-dent [sã'dã], *n.f. (pl. sans-dents)* Toothless old woman.
sans-façon, *n.m.* Bluntness, homeliness, honesty (of speech); off-handedness.
sans-filiste, *n.* Wireless operator; listener-in.
sans-gêne, *n.m.* Unceremoniousness, coolness, off-handedness; (*fam.*) cheek; blunt person; (*fam.*) cool customer.
sans-gîte [SANS-ABRI].
sanseonnet [sãso'ne], *n.m. (Orn.)* Starling; (small) mackerel.
sans-patrie [sãpa'tri], *n. inv.* Person who has no nationality; stateless person.
sans-souci [sãsu'si], *n. inv. (colloq.)* Carefree, easy-going fellow; free-and-easy manners.—*a.* Carefree, free-and-easy, happy-go-lucky.
sans-travail [sãtra'vaj], *n.m. inv.* *Les sans-travail*, the unemployed.
santal [sã'tal], *n.m. (pl. -als)* Sandalwood, santal. **santaline**, *n.f.* Santalin.
santé [sã'te], *n.f.* Health, healthiness; state of health. *À votre santé!* here's to you! your health! *boire à la santé de quelqu'un*, to drink someone's health; *être en bonne santé*, to be in good health; *maison de santé*, (private) nursing home; mental hospital. *Ministère de la santé publique*, Ministry of Health; Public Health Office; *officier de santé*, licensed medical practitioner; (*Naut.*) (port) health officer. *Santé passe richesse*, health before wealth.
santoline [sãto'lin], *n.f.* Santolina.
Santon [sã'tõ], *n.m.* Santon (Mohammedan hermit); Santon's tomb (in Algeria).
santon [sã'tõ], *n.m.* Little coloured clay figure used to group round the Christmas crib (in Provence).
santonine [sãto'nin], *n.f.* Santonica; (*Chem.*) santonin.
sanve [sã:v], *n.f. (Bot.)* Charlock.
saoul etc. [soûl].
sapa [sa'pa], *n.m. (Pharm.)* Grape-jelly.
sapajou [sapa'ʒu], *n.m.* Sapajou; (*fig.*) monkey.
sapan [sa'pã], *n.m.* Sapan-wood.

sape [sap], *n.f.* Sap, sapping, undermining, mine, trench. *Sape d'un piolet*, adze of an ice-axe. **sapement**, *n.m.* Sapping.
sapèque [sa'pek], *n.f.* Cash (Chinese coin).
saper, *v.t.* To sap, to undermine.
saperlipopette [sAPRISTi].
sapeur, *n.m.* Sapper.
sapeur-pompier, *n.m.* (*pl.* **sapeurs-pompiers**) Military fireman (in France).
sapeur-télégraphiste, *n.m.* (*pl.* **sapeurs-télégraphistes**) Soldier of the signal corps; (*pl.*) (*fam.*) signals.
saphène [sa'fɛ:n], *n.f.* (*Anat.*) Saphena.
saphique [sa'fik], *a.* Sapphic. *Vers saphiques*, sapphics.
saphir [sa'fir], *n.m.* Sapphire. **saphirin**, *a.* (*fem.* **-ine**) Sapphirine.—*n.f.* Sapphirine.
saphisme [sa'fism], *n.m.* Sapphism, Lesbianism.
Sapho [sa'fo], *f.* Sappho.
sapide [sa'pid], *a.* Sapid, savoury, palatable.
sapidité, *n.f.* Sapidity, flavour, savouriness.
***sapience** [sa'pjɔ:s], *n.f.* Sapience, wisdom.
sapin [sa'pɛ], *n.m.* Fir, fir-tree; coffin. (*Bois de*) *sapin*, deal. *Sentir le sapin*, to have one foot in the grave. (*C*) *Sapin traînard*, Canadian yew-tree.
(*C*) **sapinages** [sapi'na:ʒ], *n.m. pl.* Fir bush, fir branches.
sapine, *n.f.* Fir-plank, deal-board; (*Build.*) scaffolding; crane-tower.
sapineau, *n.m.* (*pl.* **-eaux**) Young fir.
sapinette, *n.f.* Spruce; spruce beer.
sapinière, *n.f.* Fir wood, fir plantation.
saponacé [saponas'e], *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) Saponaceous, soapy. **saponaire**, *n.f.* Saponaria, soapwort. **saponifiable**, *a.* Saponifiable.
saponification, *n.f.* Saponification. **saponifier**, *v.t.* (*conjugated like* **PRIER**) To saponify.
saponine, *n.f.* (*Chem.*) Saponin. **saponite**, *n.f.* Saponite.
sapotille [sapo'ti:j] or **sapote**, *n.f.* Sapodilla, naseberry. **sapotillier** or **sapotier**, *n.m.* Sapodilla, naseberry (tree).
sapristi, *saperlotte*, *saprelotte*, *saperlipopette*, (*fam.*) euphemisms instead of *sacristi*.
saprogène [sapro'ʒɛn], *a.* Saprogenic.
saprophage [sapro'fa:ʒ], *a.* Saprophagous.—*n.m.* Saprophagan (beetle).
saprophyte, *a.* Saprophytic.—*n.m.* Saprophyte.
saquebute [sak'byt], *n.f.* Sackbut.
saquer [sa'ke], *v.t.* (*pop.*) To sack, to fire (someone); to punish severely.
sarabande [sara'bã:d], *n.f.* Saraband (dance); (*fam.*) row, song-and-dance.
sarbacane [sarba'kan], *n.f.* Blow-tube, blow-pipe (a weapon), pea-shooter (a toy).
sarcasme [sar'kasm], *n.m.* Sarcasm, sarcastic remark. **sarcastique**, *a.* Sarcastic.
sarcelle [sar'sel], *n.f.* (*Orn.*) Teal.
sarcine [sar'sin], *n.f.* (*Chem.*) Sarcine.
sarclage [sar'kla:ʒ], *n.m.* Weeding. **sarcler**, *v.t.* To weed; to hoe, to clean; (*fig.*) to extirpate, to suppress. **sarcleur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* **-euse** (1)) Weeder. **sarcleuse** (2), *n.f.* Mechanical weeder.
sarcloir, *n.m.* Hoe.
sarclure, *n.f.* Weed (pulled up); weeds.
sarcocèle [sarko'sel], *n.f.* (*Path.*) Sarcocoele.
sarcocollier, *n.m.* Sarcocolla, sarcocol-tree.

sarcode, *n.m.* Sarcode. **sarcoderme**, *n.m.* Sarcoderm.
sarcologie, *n.f.* Sarcology.
sarcomateux, *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Sarcomatous.
sarcomatose, *n.f.* Sarcomatosis.
sarcome [sar'ko:m], *n.m.* Sarcoma.
sarcophage, *a.* (*Ent.*) Sarcophagous.—*n.m.* Sarcophagus.—*n.f.* (*Ent.*) Blow-fly.
sarcoplasma, *n.m.* Sarcoplasm.
sarcopte, *n.m.* (*Zool.*) Itch-mite (of *Sarcoptes* genus).
sarcose, *n.f.* Sarcosis.
Sardanapale [sardana'pal], *m.* Sardanapalus.
Sardaigne [sar'dɛn], *la, f.* Sardinia.
sarde [sard], *a.* Sardinian.—*n.* (*Sarde*) A Sardinian.
sardine [sar'din], *n.f.* Sardine; (*Mil. slang*) (metal) stripe(s) of N.C.O.
sardinerie, *n.f.* Sardine packing and curing factory.
sardinier, *n.m.* (*fem.* **-ière**) Sardine fisher; sardine packer or curer; sardine-net; sardine-boat.
sardoine [sar'dwan], *n.f.* Sardonyx.
sardonique [sardo'nik], *a.* Sardonic.
sargasse [sar'gas], *n.f.* Sargasso (gulf-weed). *La Mer des Sargasses*, the Sargasso Sea.
sargue [sarg], *n.m.* Sargus (fish); sea-bream.
sari [sa'ri], *n.m.* Sari (Indian women's dress).
sarigue [sa'rig], *n.m.* and *f.* Sarigue (opossum).
sarisse [sa'ris], *n.f.* Macedonian phalanx's long pike, sarissa.
sarmatique [sarma'tik], *a.* Sarmatian.
sarment [sar'mũ], *n.m.* Vine-shoot, vine-branch.
sarmenteux, *a.* (*fem.* **-euse**) (*Bot.*) Sarmen-tous, branchy, climbing; rambling (of roses).
sarracénie [sarase'ni], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Pitcher-plant, sarracenia.
Sarrasin [sara'zɛ], *n.m.* (*fem.* **Sarrasine**) A Saracen.—*a.* (**sarrasin** (1), **sarrasine** (1)) Saracen; Saracenic (style of architecture).
sarrasin (2) [sara'zɛ], *n.m.* Buckwheat.
sarrasine (2) [sara'zin], *n.f.* Portcullis.
sarrau [sa'ro], *n.m.* (*pl.* **-aux**) Smock-frock; child's blouse.
Sarre [sar], *la, f.* The Saar.
sarrette [sa'ret], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Saw-wort.
sarriette [sa'rjet], *n.f.* Savory.
sas [sa], *n.m. inv.* Sieve, screen; chamber (of a lock); (*Naut.*) floating chamber (of submarine); air-lock. *Passer au gros sas*, to examine superficially.
sassafras [sasa'fra], *n.m.* Sassafras.
sassage [sa'sa:ʒ] or **sassement**, *n.m.* Sifting, bolting; passing boats through a lock.
sasse [sas], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Scoop for bailing, bailer; bolting-machine (for flour).
sasser [sa'se], *v.t.* To sift, to bolt; to winnow; (*fig.*) to scan, to scrutinize; to pass boats through a lock.
sasseur [sa'sœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem.* **-euse**) Sifter, bolter; winnower.
Satan [sa'tũ], *m.* Satan.
satané [sata'ne], *a.* (*fem.* **-ée**) (*colloq.*) Devilish, confounded.
satanique, *a.* Satanic, diabolical, fiendish.
sataniquement, *adv.* Fiendishly, diabolically.
satanisme, *n.m.* Satanism.
satellite [sate'lit], *a.* Satellite.—*n.m.* Satellite;

henchman; (*Eng.*) planet wheel. *Veines satellites*, companion veins.

sâti [sa'ti], *n.m.* or *f.* Suttee.

satiété [sasje'te], *n.f.* Satiety, repletion.

satin [sa'tê], *n.m.* Satin. **satinage**, *n.m.* Satining; glazing (of paper etc.); (*Phot.*) burnishing (of print). **satiné**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Satin-like, satiny; glazed (of paper etc.). *Peau satinée*, skin as soft as velvet.—*n.m.* Satin-like gloss.

satiner [sati'ne], *v.t.* To satin; to glaze (paper etc.). *Satiner à chaud*, to hot-press; *satiner à froid*, to cold-press.—*v.i.* To look like satin.

satINETTE, *n.f.* Satinette. **satineur**, *n.m. (fem. satineuse (1))* Satiner, glazer. **satineuse** (2), *n.f.* Satining-machine.

satire [sa'ti:r], *n.f.* Satire. *Satire personnelle*, lampoon. **satirique**, *a.* Satirical.—*n.m.* Satirist. **satiriquement**, *adv.* Satirically. **satiriser**, *v.t.* To satirize.

satisfaction [satisfak'sjô], *n.f.* Satisfaction; gratification; reparation, atonement. **satisfactoire**, *a. (Theol.)* Satisfactory, atoning.

satisfaire [satis'fê:r], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like FAIRE)* To satisfy; to please, to gratify; to answer, to meet; to give satisfaction to, to make amends to. *Satisfaire l'attente de quelqu'un*, to come up to someone's expectation; *satisfaire sa passion*, to gratify one's passion.—*v.i.* To be satisfactory (*d*); to gratify; to answer, to meet, to fulfil (*d*); to make reparation or atonement (*d*). *Satisfaire à ses engagements*, to fulfil one's engagements. **se satisfaire**, *v.r.* To satisfy oneself, to indulge oneself; to obtain satisfaction (for an insult etc.). **satisfaisant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Satisfactory. **satisfait**, *a. (fem. -aite)* Satisfied, contented, pleased. *Il est satisfait de vos progrès*, he is satisfied with your progress.

satisfecit [satisfesit], *n.m. inv.* Certificate or testimonial of complete satisfaction.

satrape [sa'trap], *n.m.* Satrap. **satrapie**, *n.f.* Satrapy.

saturable [saty'rabl], *a.* Saturable. **saturant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Saturating. **saturateur**, *n.m.* Saturator (apparatus for aerating liquids).

saturation, *n.f.* Saturation. **saturé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Saturated. **saturer**, *v.t.* To saturate, (*fig.*) to surfeit.

saturnales [satyr'nal], *n.f. pl.* Saturnalia.

Saturne [sa'tyrn], *n.m.* Saturn; lead (in alchemy). **saturnien**, *a. (fem. -ienne)* Saturnian.

saturnin, *a. (fem. -ine)* (*Med.*) Relating to lead. *Colique saturnine*, lead colic. **saturnisme**, *n.m.* Saturnism (lead-poisoning).

saturomètre [satyro'mêtr], *n.m.* Brine-gauge.

satyre [sa'ti:r], *n.m.* Satyr. **satyresse**, *n.f.* She-satyr. **satyrion**, *n.m. (Bot.)* Satyrium.

satyrique, *a.* Satyric, pertaining to satyrs.

sauce [so:s], *n.f.* Sauce; soft crayon (made of lamp-black) used with *tortillons*; (*Tobacco Ind.*) sauce. *À toute sauce*, for any sort of work; *être dans la sauce*, (*fam.*) to be in the soup; *il n'est sauce que d'appétit*, a good appetite is the best sauce; *on ne sait à quelle sauce le mettre*, there is no knowing what to do with him; *sauce blanche* or *sauce hollandaise*, melted butter; (*Motor.*) *mettre toute la sauce*, to open the throttle; (*fam.*) to step on the gas.

saucé, *a. (fem. saucée (1))* Soused, wet

through; (*Num.*) thinly plated. *Médailles saucées*, plated medals.

saucée (2), *n.f. (fam.)* Downpour; soaking; scolding, blowing-up.

saucer, *v.t.* To dip in sauce; to sop, to souse; (*colloq.*) to wet through; to scold, to blow up.

saucier, *n.m.* Sauce-maker; sauce-setter; (*Naut.*) saucer (of a capstan).

saucière, *n.f.* Sauce-boat.

saucisse [so'sis], *n.f.* (Fresh) sausage; (*vulg.*) silly, fathead; (*Mil. slang*) sausage balloon; observation balloon.

saucisson, *n.m.* Large dry sausage; salami; (*Artill.*) saucisson; (*Fort.*) bundle of fascines; (*Av. slang*) aerial torpedo.

sauf (1) [so:f], *a. (fem. sauve)* Safe; unhurt, unscathed. *Il en est revenu sain et sauf*, he returned safe and sound; *s'en tirer la vie sauve*, to escape with one's life.

sauf (2) [sof, sof], *prep.* Save, except, except for; barring, failing, unless. *Sauf correction*, subject to correction; *sauf contre-ordre*, unless I hear to the contrary; *sauf erreur ou omission*, errors and omissions excepted; *sauf que*, except that; *sauf votre respect*, saving your presence.

sauf-conduit, *n.m. (pl. sauf-conduits)* Safe-conduct.

sauge [so:ʒ], *n.f.* Sage (herb). *Sauge des bois*, wood-sage.

saugrenu [sogrô'ny], *a. (fem. -ue)* Absurd, ridiculous, preposterous.

Saül [sa'yl], *m.* Saul.

saulaie [so'le], *n.f.* Willow-grove. **saule**, *n.m.* Willow. *Saule blanc*, white willow, bat willow; *saule pleureur*, weeping willow; *saule pourpre*, red osier. **saulée**, *n.f.* Row or avenue of willows.

saumâtre [so'ma:tr], *a.* Brackish, briny.

saumier [so'mje], *n.m.* Salmon-gaff.

saumon [so'mô], *n.m.* Salmon; (*Metal.*) pig, block. *Saumon de fonte*, pig-iron.—*a. inv.* Salmon-coloured. **saumoné**, *a. (fem. -ée)* *Truite saumonée*, salmon-trout. **saumoneau**, *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Young salmon, grilse, samlet, parr.

saumurage [somy'ra:ʒ], *n.m.* Pickling (in brine), brining.

saumure, *n.f.* Brine, pickle.

saumuré, *a. (fem. -ée)* Pickled, brined.

saunage [so'na:ʒ], *n.m.*, or **saunaison**, *n.f.* Salt-making; salt-trade. **sauner**, *v.i.* To make salt.—*v.t.* To extract the salt from (salt-marsh). **saunerie**, *n.f.* Saltworks.

saunier, *n.m.* Salt-maker; salt-merchant. *Faux-saunier*, (*Fr. hist.*) dealer in contraband salt. **saunière**, *n.f.* Salt-bin; salt-lick (to attract deer etc.).

saupoudrage [sopu'dra:ʒ], *n.m.* Salting; sprinkling, powdering. **saupoudrer**, *v.t.* To sprinkle with salt, pepper, etc.; to powder, to sprinkle; to dredge (with flour etc.); (*fig.*) to intersperse, to interlard. **saupoudroir**, *n.m.* Dredger, sifter, castor.

saur or **sor** [so:r], *a.m.* Smoked and salted; red (of herrings).

saure [so:r], *a.* Yellowish-brown; sorrel (of horses); red, smoked (of herrings). *Hareng saur* or *saure*, red herring.

saurel [so'rel], *n.m.* Horse-mackerel, scad.

saurer [so're], *v.t.* To smoke (herrings).

sauret [so're], *a.m.* Lightly cured (herring).

saurien [so'rijē], *n.m.* Saurian.

saurin [so'rē], *n.m.* Freshly smoked herring, bloater.

saurissage [sori'sa:ʒ], *n.m.* Curing, kippering (of herrings).

saurisserie [sori'sri], *n.f.* Kippering factory.

saurographie [sɔʁɔɡra'fi] or **saurologie**, *n.f.* Science of saurians.

saussaie [SAULAIE].

saut [so], *n.m.* Leap, jump, hop, skip, bound; fall, waterfall; vault; (*Theat.*) tumble, somersault. *Au saut du lit*, on getting out of bed; *de plein saut*, at once, suddenly; *faire le saut*, to take the plunge, to throw up the sponge; *faire un saut*, to take a leap; *il s'élança tout d'un saut*, he rushed forward at a bound; *saut de loup*, ha-ha, sunk fence; *saut en hauteur*, high jump; *saut en longueur*, long jump; *saut de pied ferme*, standing jump; *saut d'obstacles*, hurdling; *saut à la perche*, pole vaulting; *saut périlleux*, somersault. **sautage**, *n.m.* Exploding (mines); (*typing*) skipping of space.

saut-de-lit, *n.m.* (*pl. sauts-de-lit*) Woman's dressing-gown.

saut-de-mouton, *n.m.* (*pl. sauts-de-mouton*) Fly-over crossing.

saute, *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Sudden veering or chopping of the wind.

sauté, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Fried, tossed in the pan.

saute-en-barque, *n.m. inv.* Boating-jacket.

sautello, *n.f.* Vine-shoot.

saute-mouton, *n.m.* Leap-frog (game).

sauter [so'te], *v.i.* To leap, to jump, to hop, to skip; to blow up, to explode; to jump off, to fly off; to pass over, to overlook; to spring; (*Theat.*) to tumble; (*Naut.*) to veer, to shift, to chop round (of the wind); (*Elec.*) to blow, to blow out (of fuse); (*fig.*) to skip. *Cela saute aux yeux*, that is self-evident; *faire sauter*, to make jump, to blow up, to toss up, to fry; *faire sauter la banque* [BANQUE]; *faire sauter une mine*, to explode a mine; *il sauta par-dessus la barrière* [DESSUS]; *reculer pour mieux sauter* [RECULER]; *sauter du lit*, to jump out of bed; *sauter à la corde*, to skip; *sauter au collet de*, to collar or fly at the throat of; *sauter aux nues*, to go wild with joy, indignation, etc.; *sauter de joie*, to jump for joy; *sauter en avant*, to leap forward.—*v.t.* To leap, to leap over; to overlook, to leave out, to skip; to toss in the pan. *Il a sauté une phrase*, he has skipped a sentence; *sauter une classe* (*sch.*), to skip a form; *sauter une maille*, to drop a stitch; *sauter un fossé*, to clear a ditch.

sautereau [so'tro], *n.m.* (*pl. -eaux*) Jack or hopper (of harpsichords).

sauterelle, *n.f.* Grasshopper, locust; bird-snare; instrument for marking angles, used by masons, carpenters, etc., bevel square.

sauterie, *n.f.* (*fam.*) Informal dance, hop.

saute-ruisseau, *n.m. inv.* Messenger-boy (in offices).

sauteur, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Leaper, jumper; tumbler; vaulter; bucking-horse. *Grand sauteur*, (horse) show-jumper.—*n.f.* Flat stew-pan or frying-pan.—*a.* Jumping, leaping.

sautillage [soti'ja:ʒ] or **sautillement**, *n.m.* Hopping, skipping. **sautillant**, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Hopping, skipping; (*fig.*) jerky (of style). **sautiller**, *v.i.* To hop, to skip, to jump about; (*fig.*) to be jerky (of style etc.).

sautoir [so'twa:r], *n.m.* Saltire, Saint Andrew's cross; watch-guard; (*Cook.*) [SAUTEUSE]; (*Horol.*) jumper. *En sautoir*, crosswise, (*Her.*) saltirewise; *porter son bagage en sautoir*, to carry one's baggage slung over the shoulder. **sauvage** [so'va:ʒ], *a.* Savage, wild; (of animals) feral; untamed, uncivilized; rude, brutal, barbarous; shy, timid; unsociable.—*n.* Savage; unsociable person. **sauvagement**, *adv.* Wildly, savagely; barbarously, fiercely.

sauvageon, *n.m.* (*Agric.*) Wild stock (for grafting); briar (of roses); wild shoot.

sauvagerie, *n.f.* Unsociableness; shyness, wildness.

sauvagesse, *n.f.* Uncivilized woman; hoyden.

sauvagin, *a.* (*fem. -ine*) Fishy (in taste, smell, etc.).—*n.m.* Fishy taste or smell. *Sentir le sauvagin*, to taste fishy, to smell fishy.—*n.f.* Wild waterfowl; common unprepared skins or furs.

sauvegarde [sov'gard], *n.f.* Safe-keeping, safeguard; safe-conduct; (*fig.*) shield, buckler, protection; (*Naut.*) life-line, rudder pendant. *Sauvegardes de beaupré*, (*Naut.*) man-ropes of the bowsprit. **sauvegarder**, *v.t.* To watch over, to protect, to safeguard.

sauve-qui-peut [sovki'po], *n.m. inv.* Head-long flight, rout, stampede.

sauver [so've], *v.t.* To save; to deliver, to rescue; to preserve; to spare, to exempt; to palliate, to excuse, to conceal. *Sauve qui peut*, every man for himself; *sauver la vie à quelqu'un*, to save someone's life; *sauver les apparences*, to keep up appearances; *sauver les défauts d'un ouvrage*, to conceal the imperfections of a work. **se sauver**, *v.r.* To escape, to make good one's escape; to run away; to make off; (*fam.*) to clear out; to abscond; to take refuge; to indemnify oneself; to work out one's salvation; to boil over (of liquid).

sauvetage, *n.m.* Salvage; saving, life-saving, rescue. *Appareil de sauvetage*, rescue apparatus, fire-escape; *bouée de sauvetage*, life-buoy; *canot de sauvetage*, life-boat; *ceinture de sauvetage*, life-belt; *société de sauvetage*, life-boat institution.

sauveteur, *a.m.* Saving, preserving.—*n.m.* Rescuer, lifeboatman.

sauvette, *n.f.* (*pop.*) *À la sauvette*, ready for a quick get-away. *Vendeur à la sauvette*, street-trader with one eye on the police, spiv.

sauveur, *n.m.* Saver, deliverer; Saviour, Redeemer.—*a.m.* Saving, redeeming; preserving health etc. **sauve-vie**, *n.f. inv.* Wall-rue.

savamment [sava'mā], *adv.* Learnedly; knowingly.

savane [sa'van], *n.f.* Savanna; (C) swamp, swampy ground.

savant [sa'vā], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Learned, well-informed, expert (*en*); scholarly; clever, able, skilful. *Chien savant*, performing dog; *femme savante*, bluestocking.—*n.* Scholar, scientist. *Les savants*, the learned.

savantasse [savā'tas], *n.* (*colloq.*) Pedant, sciolist, pseudo-intellectual.

savarin [sava'rē], *n.m.* Round, hollow cake (named after Brillat-Savarin).

savary [sava'ri], *n.m.* Dragonet (fish).

savate [sa'vat], *n.f.* Old shoe; shoe down at the heel; hunt-the-slipper (game); awkward,

clumsy person; boxing with the feet. *Tirer la savate*, to box with feet and fists; *trâner la savate*, (fig.) to be down at heel.
savaterie, *n.f.* Old-shoe trade; old-shoe shop.
saveter [sav'te], *v.t.* (fam.) To bungle, to botch.
savetier, *n.m.* Cobbler; (fig.) bungler, duffer.
saveur [sa'vœ:r], *n.f.* Savour, flavour, taste, relish, zest.
Savoie [sa'vwɑ], *f.* Savoy.
savoir [sa'vwɑ:r], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p. sachant, p.p. su*) To know, to be aware of; to understand; to be acquainted with; to be informed of; to be instructed, trained, or practised in; to know how (can), to be able. *Autant que je sache*, to the best of my belief, as far as I know; *en savoir gré à quelqu'un*, to be grateful to someone; *en savoir trop long*, to know too much; *faire savoir*, to acquaint, to inform; *il n'en sait rien*, he knows nothing about it; *il ne sait ni A ni B* [A]; *je ne sais où j'en suis*, I do not know which way to turn; *je ne sais que faire*, I don't know what to do; *je n'en sais trop rien*, I am not very sure; *je ne sais qu'en croire*, I don't know what to think of it; *je ne saurais qu'y faire*, I cannot help it; *on ne sait jamais*, one never knows; *pas que je sache*, not to my knowledge; *puisque vous en savez tant*, since you know so much (about it); *sans le savoir*, unwittingly; *savoir écrire*, to be able to write; *savoir vivre*, to know how to behave, to be well bred; *si l'on vient à savoir cela*, if that comes to be known; *un je ne sais quoi*, an indefinable something, something or other.—*v.i.* To know, to be learned. *À savoir* or *savoir*, namely, that is to say; *reste à savoir si*, it remains to be seen if.—*n.m.* Knowledge, learning, scholarship. *Demi-savoir*, half-knowledge. **se savoir**, *v.r.* To get known. *Tout se sait avec le temps*, everything becomes known in time.
savoir-faire, *n.m.* Tact; savoir-faire; cleverness; (fam.) gumption, nous. *Il vit de son savoir-faire*, he lives by his wits.
savoir-vivre, *n.m.* Good manners, good breeding.
savoisien [savwa'zjɛ], *a.* (fem. **-ienne**) Of or from Savoy.—*n.m.* (Savoisien, fem. **-ienne**) Savoyard.
savon [sa'vɔ̃], *n.m.* Soap; piece or cake of soap; (colloq.) scolding. *Eau de savon*, soap-suds; *savon à barbe*, shaving soap; *savon de Marseille*, household soap; *savon noir*, soft soap. *Savon métallique*, suds grease. (fig.) *Passer un savon à quelqu'un*, to give someone a good dressing-down.
savonnage, *n.m.* Soaping, washing with soap.
savonner, *v.t.* To soap; to wash with soap, to lather; (colloq.) to rebuke, to scold, to blow up. **se savonner**, *v.r.* To bear washing, to wash (of fabrics); to lather. *Cette étoffe se savonne*, this material will wash.
savonnerie, *n.f.* Soap-manufacture; soap-trade; soap-works.
savonnette, *n.f.* Cake of toilet soap. *Montre à savonnette*, hunting-watch.
savonneux, *a.* (fem. **-euse**) Soapy.
savonnier, *a.* (fem. **-ière**) Pertaining to soap.—*n.m.* Soap-boiler, soap-manufacturer; (Bot.) soapberry-tree.
savourer [savu're], *v.t.* To savour, to relish; (fig.) to enjoy.

savouret, *n.m.* Marrow-bone (for flavouring soup etc.).
savoureusement, *adv.* With relish. **savoureux**, *a.* (fem. **-euse**) Savoury, tasty (dish); racy (story).
(C) savoyane [savwa'jan], *n.f.* (Bot.) Golden seal.
savoyard [savwa'ja:r], *a.* (fem. **-arde**) Of Savoy.—*n.* Savoyard. *Petit Savoyard*, little chimney-sweep, climbing boy.
saxatile [saksɑ'til], *a.* Saxatile.
Saxe [saks], *f.* Saxony.
saxifrage [saksi'fra:ʒ], *a.* Saxifragous.—*n.f.* Saxifrage. *Saxifrage ombreuse*, London pride.
saxon [sak'sɔ̃], *a.* and *n.* (fem. **-onne**) Saxon.
saxophone [saksɔ'fɔ̃], *n.m.* Saxophone.
saynète [se'net], *n.f.* Playlet, sketch, drawing-room comedy.
sayon [se'jɔ̃], *n.m.* Sleeveless tunic.
sbire [zbi:r], *n.m.* Sbirro; (fig.) limb of the law.
scabieuse (1) [ska'bjø:z], *n.f.* Scabious (plant). *Scabieuse tronquée*, devil's-bit scabious.
scabieux [ska'bjo], *a.* (fem. **scabieuse** (2)) Scabious, scabby.
scabre [ska:br], *a.* (Bot.) Scabrous, rough.
scabreux [ska'bro], *a.* (fem. **-euse**) Scabrous, rugged, rough; (fig.) dangerous, difficult, slippery, ticklish; improper, indelicate.
scaferlati [skaferla'ti], *n.m.* Standard tobacco sold by the French Government.
scalaire [ska'lɛ:r], *n.f.* (Conch.) *Scalaire précieuse*, wentletrap.
scalde [skald], *n.m.* Scald (Scandinavian bard).
scalène [ska'lɛ:n], *a.* Scalene; scalenus.—*n.m.* (Anat.) Scalenus (muscle).
scalp(e) [skalp], *n.m.* Scalp (of an enemy).
scalpel, *n.m.* Scalpel. **scalper**, *v.t.* To scalp.
scammonée [skamo'ne], *n.f.* Scammony.
scandale [skɑ'dal], *n.m.* Scandal; shame, dismay, disgust. *Au grand scandale de tout le monde*, to everyone's horror; *faire du scandale*, to make a scene; *pierre de scandale*, stumbling-block. **scandaleusement**, *adv.* Scandalously. **scandaleux**, *a.* (fem. **-euse**) Scandalous. **scandaliser**, *v.t.* To scandalize, to shock. **se scandaliser**, *v.r.* To be scandalized, to be shocked. *Il se scandalise de tout*, he takes offence at everything.
scander [skɑ'de], *v.t.* To scan; to stress (a phrase); to punctuate (one's words etc.).
scandinave [skɑ'di'na:v], *a.* Scandinavian.—*n.* (Scandinave) A Scandinavian.
Scandinavie [skɑ'dina'vi], *f.* Scandinavia.
scandium [skɑ'djom], *n.m.* (Chem.) Scandium.
scandix [skɑ'diks], *n.m.* Scandix, shepherd's needle.
scansion [skɑ'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Scansion.
scape [skap], *n.m.* (Bot.) Flower-supporting stem; (Ent.) scape.
scaphandre [ska'fɑ:dr], *n.m.* Diving-suit.
scaphandrier, *n.m.* Diver.
scaphocéphale [skafo'se'fal], *a.* Scaphocephalic. **scaphocéphalie**, *n.f.* Scaphocephaly.
scaphoïde, *a.* and *n.m.* Scaphoid.
scapin [ska'pɛ̃], *n.m.* (Theat.) Knave, rogue.
scapulaire [skapy'lɛ:r], *a.* Scapular.—*n.m.* Scapular.
scarabée [skara'be], *n.m.* Scarabaeus (beetle); scarab.

scaramouche [skara'muʃ], *n.m.* Scaramouch.
scare [ska:r], *n.m.* Scarus (parrot-fish).
scarieux [ska'rjø], *a.* (*fem.* -ieuse) (*Bot.*) Scarious.
scarificateur [skarifika'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*Surg.*) Scarificator; (*Agric.*) hoeing-machine.
scarification, *n.f.* Scarification.
scarifier [skari'fje], *v.t.* To scarify.
scarlatine [skarla'tin], *n.f.* and *a.* *La (fièvre) scarlatine*, scarlet fever.
scarole [ska'rɔl], *n.f.* [ESCAROLE].
scatologie [skato'loʒi], *n.f.* Scatology.
scatophage, *a.* Scatophagous.
sceau [so], *n.m.* (*pl.* -eaux) Seal; (*fig.*) act of confirmation, sanction. *Apposer son sceau*, to affix one's seal; *mettre le sceau à*, to seal, (*fig.*) to complete, to put the finishing touch to; *petit sceau*, privy seal; *porter le sceau du génie*, to have the mark of genius; (*Bot.*) *sceau de la Vierge* or *de Notre-Dame*, black briony; (*Bot.*) *sceau de Salomon*, Solomon's seal; *sceaux de l'État*, seals of State; *sous le sceau du secret*, under the seal of secrecy.
scélérat [sele'ra], *a.* (*fem.* **scélérate** (1)) Wicked, villainous, criminal, vile.—*n.* Scoundrel, villain, miscreant. **scélérate** (2), *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Celery-leaved crowfoot. **scélérate**, *n.f.* Villainy.
scellé [se'le], *n.m.* Slip carrying seal placed officially on locks, closets, etc.; seal. *Apposer les scellés*, to affix the seals; *lever les scellés*, to take off the seals. **scellement**, *n.m.* Sealing; fastening; setting, bedding (in concrete etc.); plug (in wall). **sceller**, *v.t.* To put an official seal on, to seal, to seal up; (*Build.*) to fasten, to fix, to plug (in wall), to bed; (*fig.*) to ratify, to confirm. **scelleur**, *n.m.* Sealer.
scénario [sena'rjo], *n.m.* (*pl.* **scénarios** or **scénarii**) Scenario (of ballet etc.); (*Cine.*) film scenario, film script. **scénariste**, *n.* Script-writer, scenario-writer.
scène [sɛ:n], *n.f.* Stage; scenery, scene; (*fig.*) theatre, the boards; (*colloq.*) scene, quarrel, row. *Être toujours en scène*, to be on the stage all the time, (*fig.*) to be always acting; *faire une scène à quelqu'un*, to have a row with someone; *la mise en scène d'une pièce*, the production or staging of a play; *la scène se passe à Londres*; the action takes place in London; *paraître sur la scène*, to become an actor. **scénique**, *a.* Scenic, theatrical. *Indications scéniques*, stage directions.
scénographie [senɔgra'fi], *n.f.* Scenography.
scénographique, *a.* Scenographical.
scepticisme [septi'sism], *n.m.* Scepticism.
sceptique, *a.* Sceptical.—*n.* Sceptic. **sceptiquement**, *adv.* Sceptically.
sceptre [septr], *n.m.* Sceptre; (*fig.*) sway, empire, dominion.
schabraque [ʃa'brak] or **chabraque**, *n.f.* Shabrack, (*fam.*) used as a mild swear-word.
schah [ʃa], *n.m.* Shah (of Persia).
schako [ʃAKO].
scheik or **cheik** [ʃek], *n.m.* Sheik.
schéma [ʃe'ma] or **schème**, *n.m.* Diagram.
schématique, *a.* Diagrammatic. *Dessin schématique*, draft, diagram.
schématiser, *v.t.* To diagrammatize.
schibboleth [ʃibo'let], *n.m.* Catchword, shibboleth.
shiite or **chiite** [ʃi'it], *n.m.* Shiite.
schipperke [ʃiper'ke], *n.m.* Schipperke (dog).

schismatique [ʃisma'tik], *a.* Schismatical.—*n.* Schismatic. **schisme**, *n.m.* Schism.
schiste [ʃist], *n.m.* Schist, slaty rock, shale.
schisteux, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Schistose.
schizanthé [ski'zā:t], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Schizanthus.
schizoïde [skizo'id], *a.* and *n.* Schizoid.
schizoïdie, *n.f.* Schizoid tendency.
schizomycètes, *n.m. pl.* Schizomycetes.
schizophrène, *a.* and *n.* Schizophrenic.
schizophrénie, *n.f.* Schizophrenia.
schlague [ʃlag], *n.f.* *Donner la schlague*, to flog, to beat.
schlass [ʃlas], *a.* (*slang*) Drunk.
schlich [ʃlik], *n.m.* Crushed ore, slick.
schlinguer [ʃlɛ'ge], *v.i.* (*vulg.*) To stink, to pong.
schlittage [ʃli'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* (*E. dial.*) Transport in a *schlitte*. **schlitte**, *n.f.* Sled on timber trackway (for felled trees). **schlitteur**, *n.m.* Man in charge of this.
schloff [ʃlof], (*pop.*) *Aller à schloff*, to go to bed.
schnaps [ʃnaps] or **schnick** [ʃnik], *n.m.* (*pop.*) (poor) Brandy.
schooner [sku'nœ:r], *n.m.* Schooner.
schnorkel [ʃnɔr'kel], *n.m.* Schnorkel, submarine's air-tube.
sciage [sja:ʒ], *n.m.* Sawing.
scialytique [siali'tik], *n.m.* and *a.* Shadowless lamp (used in operating theatre).
sciant [sjā], *a.* (*fem.* -iante) (*pop.*) Boring, annoying, tiresome.
sciatique [sja'tik], *a.* Sciatic.—*n.m.* Sciatic nerve.—*n.f.* Sciatica.
scie [si], *n.f.* Saw; saw-fish; (*pop.*) nuisance; practical joke repeated *ad nauseam*. *Quelle scie!* what a bore! *scie à découper*, fret-saw; *scie à chantourner*, scroll-saw; *scie circulaire*, circular saw, (*Am.*) buzz-saw; *scie passe-partout*, compass saw; *scie à refendre*, rip-saw; *scie de scieur de long*, pit-saw.
sciemment [sja'mā], *adv.* Wittingly, knowingly.
science [sjā:s], *n.f.* Science, knowledge, learning; skill, expertness. *Homme de science*, scientist; *la science infuse*, intuitive knowledge; *posséder une science à fond*, to be thoroughly master of a science; *s'adonner aux sciences*, to devote oneself to the sciences; *sciences naturelles*, natural science.
sciène [sjen], *n.f.* Sciaena (fish).
scientifique [sjāti'fik], *a.* Scientific.—*n.* (*fam.*) Scientist. **scientifiquement**, *adv.* Scientifically.
scier [sje], *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To saw; to saw off; to reap, to cut down. (*fam.*) *Scier le dos à quelqu'un*, to bore someone stiff.—*v.i.* (*Row.*) To back water, to hold (boat). *Scie, bâbord*, hold her, stroke side!
scierie, *n.f.* Sawmill.
scieur [sjœ:r], *n.m.* Sawyer; reaper. *Fosse de scieur de long*, saw-pit.
scille [sil], *n.f.* Scilla, squill.
scinder [sɛ'de], *v.t.* To divide, to split up.
scinque [sɛ:k], *n.m.* Skink.
scintillant [sɛti'jā], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Scintillant, scintillating; twinkling. **scintillation**, *n.f.* or **scintillement**, *n.m.* Scintillation, sparkling; twinkling. **scintiller**, *v.i.* To scintillate, to sparkle; to twinkle (of star); (*Cine.*) to flicker.
sciographie [sjɔgra'fi], *n.f.* Skiagraphy.
sciographique, *a.* Skiagraphical, (drawing) in vertical section.

scion [sjɔ̃], *n.m.* Scion, shoot; tip (of fishing rod).
Scipion [si'pjɔ̃], *m.* Scipion l'Africain, Scipio Africanus.
scirpe [sirp], *n.m.* Club-rush, bulrush.
scissile [si'sil], *a.* Scissile. **scission**, *n.f.* Scission; split, secession, division. *Faire scission*, to secede; *faire une scission*, to bring about a secession. **scissionnaire**, *a.* Seceding.—*n.m.* Seceder.
scissure, *n.f.* Fissure, crack, cleft.
sciure [sjy:r], *n.f.* Sciure de bois, sawdust.
sclérite [skle'rit], *n.f.* Sclerite; (*Med.*) scleritis.
scléroderme, *n.m.* Scleroderm.
sclérogène, *a.* Sclerogenous.
sclérose, *n.f.* Sclerosis.
scléroser, *v.t.* To harden.
sclérotique, *a.* and *n.f.* Sclerotic.
scolaire [sko'le:r], *a.* (Of schools) *Année scolaire*, school year (October to July).
scolarité, *n.f.* Course of study; (*pl.*) school fees. *Scolarité obligatoire*, compulsory school attendance.
scolasticat, *n.m.* Religious training-college; course of study followed there.
scolastique, *a.* and *n.m.* Scholastic, schoolman.—*n.f.* Scholasticism. **scolastique-ment**, *adv.* Scholastically.
scoliaсте [sko'ljast], *n.m.* Scholiast.
scolie, *n.f.* Scolion, drinking-song; (*Ent.*) scolia.
scoliose [sko'ljɔ:z], *n.f.* Curvature of the spine, scoliosis.
scolopendre [skɔlɔ'pɑ:dr], *n.f.* Hart's-tongue; (*Zool.*) scolopendra (centipede).
scombre [skɔ:br], *n.m.* Scomber; mackerel.
sconse [skɔ:s], *n.m.* Skunk fur.
scooter [sku'te:r], *n.m.* Motor-scooter. *Autos scooters*, dodgems.
scops [skɔps], *n.m.* (*Orn.*) Scops' owl.
scorbut [skɔr'by], *n.m.* Scurvy. **scorbutique**, *a.* and *n.* Scorbutic.
scorie [sko'ri], *n.f.* Scoria, slag, dross; scale (of boilers etc.). **scorification**, *n.f.* Slagging. **scorificatoire**, *n.m.* Scorifier.
scorifier, *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To scorify.
scorpène [skɔr'pen], *n.f.* Scorpion-fish.
scorpioïde [skɔrpjɔ'id], *a.* (*Bot.*) Scorpoid (curled up like a scorpion's tail).
scorpion [skɔr'pjɔ̃], *n.m.* Scorpion.
scorsonère [skɔrsɔ'ne:r] or **scorzonère**, *n.f.* Scorzonera, viper's grass, wild salsify.
scotie [sko'si], *n.f.* (*Arch.*) Scotia.
scout [skut], *a.* (*fem.* *scoute*) Of scouting.—*n.m.* (Boy) scout. **scoutisme**, *n.m.* Scouting, boy-scout movement.
scratch [skratʃ], *n.m.* (*spt.*) *Être or partir scratch*, to start at scratch. **scratcher**, *v.t.* (*spt.*) To scratch (horse, competitor, etc.).
scribe [skrib], *n.m.* Scribe; copyist. **scribouillard**, *n.m.* Clerk, pen-pusher.
script [skript], *n.m.* Script (film or play).
scripteur, *n.m.* Writer of the Pope's bulls; manuscript writer. **script-girl**, *n.f.* (*pl.* **script-girls**) (*Cine.*) Continuity-girl.
scriptural [skripty'ral], *a.* (*fem.* *-ale*, *pl.* *-aux*) Scriptural.
scrofulaire [skrɔfy'le:r], *n.f.* Figwort.
scrofule, *n.f.* Scrofula, king's evil. **scrofuloux**, *a.* (*fem.* *-euse*) Scrofulous.—*n.* Scrofulous person.

scrotal [skrɔ'tal], *a.* (*fem.* *-ale*, *pl.* *-aux*) (*Anat.*) Scrotal. **scrotiforme**, *a.* Scrotiform. **scrotocèle**, *n.f.* Scrotocèle. **scrotum**, *n.m.* Scrotum.
scrupule [skry'pyl], *n.m.* Scruple, qualm, doubt; scrupulousness; scruple (weight). *Avoir trop de scrupules*, to be over-scrupulous; *je m'en ferais scrupule*, I would hesitate to do it; *lever des scrupules*, to remove scruples.
scrupuleusement, *adv.* Scrupulously. **scrupuleux**, *a.* (*fem.* *-euse*) Scrupulous, strict, punctilious.
scrutateur [skryta'tœ:r], *n.* (*fem.* *-trice*) Investigator, scrutinizer; scrutineer, teller (of a ballot etc.).—*a.* Searching, scrutinizing.
scruter [skry'te], *v.t.* To scrutinize, to search closely into, to investigate.
scrutin, *n.m.* Ballot, balloting, poll. *Au scrutin secret*, by secret vote; *scrutin de liste*, vote by list; *scrutin majoritaire*, election by absolute majority; *second tour de scrutin*, second ballot.
sculptable [skyl'tabl], *a.* Suitable to be sculptured or carved.
sculpter [skyl'te], *v.t.* To sculpture, to carve.
sculpteur, *n.m.* Sculptor, carver.
sculptural, *a.* (*fem.* *-ale*, *pl.* *-aux*) Sculptural.
sculpture, *n.f.* Sculpture, carving; carved work.
scutellaire [skyte'le:r], *n.f.* Skull-cap.
scutiforme [skyti'form], *a.* Shield-shaped.
scytale [si'tal], *n.f.* Scytale (staff used in Sparta to send secret dispatches).
scythe [sit], *a.* and *n.* Scythian.
Scythie [si'ti], *la*, *f.* Scythia.
se [sə, s], *pron. inv.* Oneself, himself, herself, itself, themselves; to oneself etc.; each other. *Cela se peut*, that may be; *ils s'aiment*, they love each other; *ils se connaissent*, they know each other; *ils se parlent*, they speak to each other; *il se ruine*, he is ruining himself.
séamment [se'amā], *adv.* Decently, becomingly.
séance [se'ɑ:s], *n.f.* Seat (right of sitting); sitting; session, duration, meeting; sitting (for one's portrait, etc.); performance (conjuring etc.); seance. *Avoir séance*, to have a seat (on committee etc.); *être en séance*, to be in session; *faire une longue séance*, to sit a long time, to pay a long call; *lever la séance*, to close the meeting; *prendre séance*, to take one's seat; *séance de cinéma*, film-show; *séance tenante*, there and then, forthwith.
séant [se'ɑ̃] (1), *a.* (*fem.* *-ante*) Sitting; fitting, seemly, becoming.—*n.m.* Sitting posture; seat; (*fam.*) behind, bottom. *Être sur son séant*, to be sitting up; *se mettre sur son séant*, to sit up.
séant (2), *pres.p.* [SEOIR (1)].
seau [so], *n.m.* (*pl.* **seaux**) Pail, bucket. *Il pleut à seaux*, it is raining in torrents.
sébacé [seba'se], *a.* (*fem.* *-ée*) Sebaceous.
Sébastien [sebas'tjē], *m.* Sebastian.
sébeste [se'best], *n.m.* Sebesten (plum). **sébestier**, *n.m.* Sebesten-tree.
sébifère [sebi'fe:r], *a.* (*Bot.*) Sebiferous.
sébile [se'bil], *n.f.* Small wooden bowl (used by beggars); pan (in gold-mining).
séborrhée [sebo're], *n.f.* (*Med.*) Seborrhoea.
sec [sek], *a.* (*fem.* *sèche* (1)) Dry, arid; dried up, withered; lean, spare, gaunt; barren, jejune, plain, unattractive; cold, unfeeling, sharp, severe (of reprimands etc.). *À pied*

sec, dry-shod; *avoir le gosier sec*, to be thirsty, to feel dry; *cœur sec*, unfeeling heart; *coup sec*, sharp stroke; *il a le pouls sec*, his pulse is sharp; *perte sèche*, dead loss; *sec comme un pendu*, as thin as a rake; *en cinq sec*, in a jiffy.—*n.m.* Dryness; dry fodder; dry weather; (*colloq.*) without money. *À sec*, dried up, run dry; (*fig.*) hard-up; *à sec sur le rivage*, high and dry (of ships); *mettre un étang à sec*, to drain a pond.—*adv.* Dryly, sharply. *Boire sec*, to drink hard, to drink (whisky etc.) neat; *répondre sec*, to answer sharply.

sécable [se'kab], *a.* That can be cut, divisible.

sécant [se'kā], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Cutting; (*Geom.*) secant.—*n.f.* Secant.

sécateur, *n.m.* (*Gard.*) Pruning-shears; secateurs.

seccotine [sekō'tin], *n.f.* Seccotine.

sécession [sesē'sjō], *n.f.* Secession. **sécessionniste**, *a. and n.* Secessionist.

séchage [se'ʃa:ʒ], *n.m.* Drying.

sèche (1) [seʃ], *fem.* [SEC].—*n.f.* (*fam.*) Cigarette, fag.

sèche (2) [SEICHE].

séchée [se'ʃe], *n.f.* Drying. **sèchement**, *adv.* Dryly; curtly, sharply.

sécher [se'ʃe], *v.t. irr.* (*conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER*) To dry; to dry up; to cure, to season; (*sch. slang*) to shun, to cut, to avoid.—*v.i.* To dry; to dry up, to wither; to pine away; (*sch. slang*) to fail to answer, to be stumped. **se sécher**, *v.r.* To dry oneself; to dry (of a thing).

sécheresse, *n.f.* Dryness; drought; (*fig.*) harshness, curtness, sharpness; barrenness, aridity. **sécherie**, *n.f.* Drying-house.

sécheur, *n.m.* Drying or desiccating plant.

séchoir, *n.m.* Drying-room; dryer, clothes-horse; clothes-airer; (hairstresser's) drying machine.

second [sə'gō, zgō], *a.* (*fem. -onde*) Second. *De seconde main*, second-hand, not original; *de second ordre*, inferior; (*Phil.*) *les causes secondes*, the secondary causes; (*Naut.*) *second maître*, petty officer; *seconds violons*, second violins.—*n.* Second, assistant; second in duel; first officer, mate. *Audace sans seconde*, unparalleled audacity; *en second*, second, second in command, in the second place, in a subordinate capacity.—*n.m.* Second story, second floor.—*n.f.* Second class; (*sch.*) fifth form; second of time, circle, etc.; (*Mus.*) second; (*Fenc.*) seconde; (*Print.*) revise.

secondaire [səgō'dɛ:r], *a.* Secondary; subordinate, subservient, accessory. *Enseignement secondaire* or *du second degré*, secondary education.—*n.m.* (*Elec.*) Secondary winding; secondary (transformer). **secondairement**, *adv.* Secondarily.

secondement, *adv.* Secondly, in the second place.

seconder, *v.t.* To second, to assist; to back (up), to support; to promote, to further, to forward.

secondine, *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Secundine; (*Obstetrics, pl.*) secundines (after-birth).

sécot [se'ko], *a.* (*pop.*) Thin, lanky.

secouement [səku'mā] or **secouage**, *n.m.* Shaking, jogging, jolting.

secouer [sə'kwe], *v.t.* To shake, to jog, to jolt; to shake off, to discard, to throw off; to shock, to handle roughly; to rouse. **se**

secouer, *v.r.* To shake oneself, to bestir or exert oneself; (*fam.*) to get a move on; to snap out of it.

secourable [səku'rabl], *a.* Helpful, helping, willing to help; relievable.

secourir [səku'ri:r], *v.t. irr.* (*conjugated like COURIR*) To succour, to assist, to help, to relieve.

secourisme, *n.m.* First-aid; course in first-aid. **secouriste**, *n.* Qualified first-aid.

secours, *n.m.* Help, assistance, aid, succour, relief; rescue. *Appeler police secours*, to dial 999; *au secours!* help! *caisse de secours*, relief fund; *crier au secours*, to cry out for help; *donner du secours*, to render assistance; *premiers secours*, first-aid; *secours à domicile*, outdoor relief; *société de secours mutuels*, friendly society, benefit society; *roue de secours*, (*Motor.*) spare wheel; *terrain de secours* (*Av.*), emergency landing-ground; *troupes de secours*, relieving force.

secousse [sə'kus], *n.f.* Shake, shock; blow, concussion; jog, jerk, jolt. *Secousse sismique*, earth tremor.

secret [sə'kre], *a.* (*fem. -ète*) Secret, private, hidden; reserved, reticent, discreet. *Escalier secret*, private staircase; *tenir secret*, to keep secret.—*n.m.* Secret; secrecy, privacy, mystery; explanation, reason; secret drawer, secret spring; solitary confinement. *En secret*, secretly; *être du secret*, to be in the secret; *le secret de Polichinelle*, an open secret; *mettre un prisonnier au secret*, to put a prisoner in solitary confinement; *secret de deux secret de Dieu*, *secret de trois secret de tous*, no secret but between two.—*n.f.* Secret prayer; (*pop.*) secret police.

secrétaire [səkre'tɛ:r], *n.* Secretary. *Secrétaire d'ambassade*, secretary to an embassy; *secrétaire d'État*, Secretary of State; *secrétaire général*, chief secretary.—*n.m.* Writing-desk, secrétaire; (*Orn.*) secretary-bird.

secrétairerie, *n.f.* Secretary's office.

secrétariat, *n.m.* Secretaryship; secretary's office; secretariat.

secrète [SECRET].

secrètement [səkre'tmā], *adv.* Secretly, in secret, inwardly.

secréter [sekre'te], *v.t. irr.* (*conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER*) To secrete (of glands etc.).

secréteur, *a.* (*fem. -euse* or *-trice*) Secretary, secreting. **sécrétion**, *n.f.* Secretion.

sécrétoire, *a.* Secretory.

sectaire [sek'tɛ:r], *n.* Sectary.—*a.* Sectarian.

sectarisme [sekta'rism], *n.m.* Sectarianism.

sectateur, *n.m.* (*fem. -trice*) Follower, votary.

secte [sekt], *n.f.* Sect. *Faire secte*, to form a sect, to differ from most people.

secteur [sek'tɛ:r], *n.m.* Sector, section; district, area (served by electricity supply etc.).

sectile [sek'til], *a.* Sectile.

section [sek'sjō], *n.f.* Section; division, (*Mil.*) platoon (*Infantry*); section (*Artill.*); stage on bus route; municipal or electoral ward. *Sections coniques*, conic sections.

sectionnement, *n.m.* Division into parts.

sectionner, *v.t.* To divide into sections.

séculaire [seky'lɛ:r], *a.* Secular, coming once in a century; century-old; ancient; time-honoured.

sécularisation, *n.f.* Secularization. **séculariser**, *v.t.* To secularize. **sécularisme**, *n.m.* Secularism. **sécularité**, *n.f.* Secularity; secular jurisdiction.

séculier, *a. (fem. -ière)* Secular, lay; temporal, worldly. *Le bras séculier*, the secular power.—*n.m.* Layman. **séculièrement**, *adv.* Secularly.

secundo [səgɔ̃ˈdo], *adv.* Secondly.

sécurité [sekʁiˈte], *n.f.* Security, confidence, safety. *Dispositif de sécurité*, safety device; *sécurité de la route*, road safety; *Sécurité Sociale*, social security, National Health Service.

sedan [səˈdɑ̃], *n.m.* Sedan-cloth.

sédatif [sedaˈtif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Sedative.—*n.m.* Sedative. **sédation**, *n.f.* Sedation.

sédentaire [sedɑ̃ˈte:r], *a.* Sedentary; fixed, settled, stationary; (*Orn.*) non-migratory. **sédentarité**, *n.f.* Sedentary life.

sédiment [sediˈmɑ̃], *n.m.* Sediment. **sédimentaire**, *a.* Sedimentary.

séditieusement [sedisjøzˈmɑ̃], *adv.* Seditiously. **séditieux**, *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Seditious; mutinous, rebellious, treasonable.—*n.m.* Rebel, mutineer.

sédition, *n.f.* Sedition, mutiny, riot.

séducteur [sedykˈtœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Seducer, enticer.—*a.* Seductive; enticing, alluring.

séduction, *n.f.* Seduction; enticement; allurement; bribing, subornation. *La séduction des richesses*, the allurements of wealth; *séduction de témoins*, bribing of witnesses.

séduire [seˈdʁi:r], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like CONDUIRE)* To seduce; to attract, to beguile; to charm, to win over; to fascinate, to captivate; to suborn, to bribe. **séduisant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Seductive, alluring, fascinating; tempting, enticing.

sédum [seˈdom], *n.m. (Bot.)* Sedum.

ségétal [seʒeˈtal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Growing in cornfields.

segment [segˈmɑ̃], *n.m.* Segment. *Segment de piston*, piston ring. **segmentaire**, *a.* Segmental; (*Geom.*) segmentary. **segmentation**, *n.f.* Segmentation. **segmenter**, *v.t.* To divide into segments.

ségrairie [seɡreˈri], *n.f.* Wood held in common. **ségrais**, *n.m.* Detached wood.

ségrégatif [seɡregaˈtif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Segregative. **ségrégation**, *n.f.* Segregation.

seiche [seʃ], *n.f.* Cuttle-fish; tidal-wave (on Swiss lakes).

séide [seˈid], *n.m.* Fanatical partisan; blind supporter.

seigle [seɡl], *n.m.* Rye. *Seigle ergoté*, spurred rye; *faux seigle*, rye-grass.

seigneur [seˈnœ:r], *n.m.* Lord; lord of the manor, squire; nobleman; the Lord. *À tout seigneur tout honneur*, honour to whom honour is due; *en grand seigneur*, in lordly style; *un grand seigneur*, a great lord; *Le Seigneur*, the Lord God; *Notre-Seigneur*, our Lord; *petit seigneur*, lordling; *seigneur suzerain*, lord paramount. **seigneurial**, *a. (fem. -iale, pl. -iaux)* Seigneurial, manorial; lordly. **seigneurie**, *n.f.* Seignior; lordship; manor. *Votre Seigneurie*, your Lordship.

seille [se:j], *n.f.* (Wooden) pail, bucket.

seime [sem], *n.f. (Vet.)* Wire-heel.

sein [sɛ̃], *n.m.* Breast, bosom; (*fig.*) heart,

midst; womb; gulf. *Au sein de l'Église*, in the bosom of the Church; *donner le sein à un enfant*, to give a child the breast; *le sein de la terre*, the bowels of the earth.

seine [se:n], *n.f.* Seine (fishing-net). *Pêche à la seine*, seine-fishing.

seing [sɛ̃], *n.m.* Sign manual, signature. *Acte sous seing privé*, private agreement.

séisme [seˈism], *n.m.* Earthquake, seism, shock.

seize [se:z], *a. and n.m. inv.* Sixteen, sixteenth.

seizième, *a. and n.m.* Sixteenth. **seizième-ment**, *adv.* Sixteenthly.

séjour [seˈʒu:r], *n.m.* Stay, abode, sojourn; place where one sojourns; dwelling, habitation; continuance. *Interdiction de séjour*, local banishment; *permis de séjour*, permission to reside.

séjournement, *n.m.* Sojourning.

séjourner [seʒurˈne], *v.i.* To stay, to sojourn, to make a stay; to remain, to continue; (of water) to lie stagnant.

sel [sel], *n.m.* Salt; (*fig.*) wit, pungency; smelling-salts. *Au gros sel*, coarse; *de bon sel*, properly salted; *sel anglais*, Epsom salts; *sel attique*, Attic wit; *sel blanc*, table-salt; *sel gris*, kitchen salt; *beurre demi-sel*, slightly salted butter.

sélacien [selaˈsjɛ̃], *a. (fem. -ienne)* (*Ichth.*) Selachian.—*n.m. pl.* Cartilaginous fishes.

sélam [seˈlam], *n.m.* Emblematic nosegay (in the East).

sélecteur [selekˈtœ:r], *a. (fem. -trice)* Selecting; selective.—*n.m. (Elec.)* Selector switch.

sélectif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Selective (of radio receiver).

sélection, *n.f.* Selection. **sélectionner**, *v.t.* To choose (team).

sélectivité, *n.f.* Selectivity.

séléniat [seleˈniat], *n.m.* Seleniate. **sélé-nien**, *a. (fem. -ienne)* Selenian. **sélénieux** [séléNIQUE]. **sélé-nifère**, *a.* Seleniferous. **sélé-nique**, *a. (Chem.)* Selenic. **sélé-nite**, *n.f. (Chem.)* Selenite.—*n.m.* Inhabitant of the moon. **sélé-nium**, *n.m.* Selenium. **sélé-nographie**, *n.f.* Selenography, 'lunar geography'.

self [self], *n.f. abbr. of self-induction, n.f. (Elec.)* Self-induction. (*Bobine de*) *self*, self-induction coil.

sellage [seˈla:ʒ], *n.m.* Saddling.

selle [sel], *n.f.* Saddle; stool, water-closet; motion of the bowels; washing-board; turntable (of modeller); (*pl.*) (*Med.*) faeces. *Aller à la selle*, to go to stool; *cheval de selle*, saddle-horse; *être toujours en selle*, never to be out of the saddle; *selle de calfat*, (*Naut.*) caulking-box; *selle de femme*, side-saddle, lady's saddle; *se remettre en selle*, to remount, (*fig.*) to re-establish oneself in business etc.

seller [seˈle], *v.t.* To saddle.—*v.i.* and **se seller**, *v.r.* To settle down, to harden (of land).

sellerie, *n.f.* Saddlery, saddle-room; harness-room.

sellette [seˈlet], *n.f.* Culprits' seat, stool of repentance; small saddle; shoeblack's box; (*Naut.*) caulking-box, slung cradle. *Être sur la sellette*, to be at the bar (of criminals); *tenir sur la sellette*, to cross-question, to heckle.

sellier [seˈlje], *n.m.* Saddler.

selon [sə'lɔ̃], *prep.* According to, conformably to, pursuant to. *C'est selon*, that depends; *on l'a traité selon son mérite*, he was treated according to his deserts; *selon moi*, in my opinion; *selon que*, according as.

seltz [sɛls], *n.m.* Eau de Seltz, soda water.

seltzogène [sɛlsɔ̃ʒɛ:n], *n.m.* Seltzogene.

semailles [sə'ma:j], *n.f. pl.* Sowings; seeds; sowing; sowing-time.

semaine [sə'mɛn], *n.f.* Week; week's work; week's wages, week's money; week's pocket-money, week's allowances. *À la semaine*, by the week; *être de semaine*, to be on duty for the week; *la semaine des quatre jeudis*, when two Sundays come together (i.e. never); *la semaine prochaine*, next week; *par semaine*, per week; *prêter à la petite semaine*, to lend money (for a short time) at high interest; *semaine anglaise*, five-day (working) week; *semaine sainte*, Holy Week. (C) *Fin de semaine*, week-end.

semainier, *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Officer, monk, actor, etc., on duty for the week; case of seven razors; (*Ind.*) time-sheet; weekly output.—*a.* Once a week; weekly.

semaison [s(ə)mɛ'zɔ̃], *n.f. (Agric.)* Sowing-time; self-seeding.

sémantique [semɑ̃'tik], *a.* Semasiological, semantic.—*n.f.* Semasiology, semantics.

sémaphore [səma'fɔ:r], *n.m.* Semaphore, signal-post.

semblable [sɑ̃'blabl], *a.* Like, similar, alike, such. *Semblable à un torrent*, like a torrent.—*n.* Like; fellow, match, equal.—*n.m.* Fellow-creature, fellow-man. **semblablement**, *adv.* Likewise, also, in like manner. ***semblance**, *n.f.* Semblance.

semblant [sɑ̃'blɑ̃], *n.m.* Appearance, semblance, seeming, look; pretence, show. *Faire semblant*, to feign, to pretend, to make believe, to appear as if; *faux semblant*, false show, pretence; *il fait semblant de ne pas le voir*, he pretends not to see it; *ne faire semblant de rien*, to appear to take no notice, to act surreptitiously.

sembler [sɑ̃'ble], *v.i.* To seem, to appear. *Cela me semble ainsi*, it appears so to me; *c'est ce qui me semble*, precisely as I thought; *faites comme bon vous semblera*, do as you think fit; *il lui semble que cela n'est rien*, he thinks it is nothing; *il me semble que je le vois*, I fancy I see him; *que vous en semble?* what do you think of it? *si bon lui semble*, if he thinks fit.

semé [sə'me], *a. (fem. -ée)* Sowed, sown; strewn (*de*); (*Her.*) semé. *Sémé de fleurs*, strewn with flowers; *semé d'étoiles*, spangled with stars.

semelle [sə'mɛl], *n.f.* Sole (of boots, shoes, etc.); foot (of stockings); length of a foot; sleeper, groundsill; shoe (of sledge etc.); bedplate (of machine). *Battre la semelle*, to stamp one's feet to get warm; to tramp; *ne pas reculer d'une semelle*, not to give way an inch.

semen [sə'mɛn], *n.f.*, or **semen-contrà**, *n.m.* Worm-seed, santonica.

semence, *n.f.* Seed; semen; (*fig.*) seeds, cause; seed-pearls; fine sprigs (small nails, tin-tacks).

semer [sə'me], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like AMENER)* To sow; to scatter, to strew, to

sprinkle; to disseminate; to shed; (*pop.*) to get rid of. *Semer la discorde*, to sow discord.

semestre [sə'mɛstr], *n.m.* Half-year, six months; half-year's income; six months' furlough; (*Am. sch.*) semester. *Par semestre*, half-yearly.

semestriel, *a. (fem. -ielle)* Half-yearly; of six months' duration.

semeur [sə'mœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Sower; (*fig.*) disseminator.—*n.f.* Seed-drill; (*Orn.*) wagtail.

semi-circulaire [səmisirky'lɛ:r], *a.* Semi-circular.

semi-hebdomadaire, *a.* Semi-weekly, bi-weekly.

semi-illettré, *a. (fem. -ée)* Semi-literate.

sémillance [semi'jɑ:s], *n.f.* Sprightliness, liveliness. **sémillant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Brisk, lively, sprightly.

***sémiller** [semi'je], *v.i.* To be sprightly or lively.

semi-lunaire [səmi'lne:r], *a.* Semilunar.

semi-mensuel, *a. (fem. -uelle)* Fortnightly.

séminaire [semi'ne:r], *n.m.* Seminary, theological college; course followed at such a college; (*Agric.*) fattening coop.

séminal [semi'nal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Seminal.

séminariste [semina'rist], *n.m.* Seminarist, student of theological college.

sémination [semina'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Semination. **séminifère**, *a.* Seminiferous.

semi-officiel [səmiofi'sjel], *a. (fem. -ielle)* Semi-official.

semi-périodique [səmiɛrjɔ'dik], *a.* Semi-periodic.

semi-preuve, *n.f. (Law)* Imperfect proof.

semis [sə'mi], *n.m.* Sowing; seed-bed; seedlings.

semi-solide [səmisɔ'lid], *a.* Semi-solid.

Sémite [se'mit], *n.* Semite. **sémitique**, *a.* Semitic. **sémitisme**, *n.m.* Semitism.

semi-ton [səmi'tɔ̃], *n.m. (pl. semi-tons)* Semi-tone.

semi-voyelle, *n.f. (pl. semi-voyelles)* Semi-vowel.

semoir [sə'mwa:r], *n.m.* Seed-bag; seed-drill.

semonce [sə'mɔ̃:s], *n.f.* Rebuke, reprimand, lecture; *invitation to appear, call; (*Naut.*) summons to show colours. *Coup de semonce*, warning shot. **semoncer**, *v.t.* To reprimand, to lecture; to summon (a ship) to show its colours.

semoule [sə'mul], *n.f.* Semolina.

sempiternel [sɛpiter'nɛl], *a. (fem. -elle)* Sempiternal, everlasting. **sempiternellement**, *adv.* Sempiternally.

sénat [se'na], *n.m.* Senate; senate-house.

sénateur [sena'tœ:r], *n.m.* Senator. **sénatorial**, *a. (fem. -iale, pl. -iaux)* Senatorial. **sénatrice**, *n.f.* Senator's wife.

sénatus-consulte, *n.m. (pl. sénatus-consultes)* Senatus Consultum (decree of the senate).

senau [sə'no], *n.m. (Naut.)* Snow (vessel). *Voile de senau*, trysail.

séné [se'ne], *n.m.* Senna. *Passe-moi la rhubarbe (or la casse), je te passerai le séné*, you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours.

sénéchal [sene'ʃal], *n.m. (pl. -aux)* Seneschal.

Grand sénéchal, high seneschal. **sénéchale**, *n.f.* Seneschal's wife.
sénéchaussée [senɛʃo'se], *n.f.* Seneschalship; seneschal's jurisdiction; seneschal's court.
seneçon [sən'sɔ̃], *n.m.* Groundsel.
sénégre [sen'gre], *n.m.* (Bot.) Fenugreek.
Sénèque [se'nek], *m.* Seneca.
sénescence [senɛ'sɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Senescence.
sénescent, *a.* (fem. -ente). Senescent, elderly.
sénestre [se'nestr] or **senestre**, *a.* Left, (Her.) sinister.
sénévé [sen've], *n.m.* Black mustard (plant).
sénile [se'nɪl], *a.* Senile.
sénilité, *n.f.* Senility, old age.
senne [SEINE].
sens [sɑ̃:s], *n.m. inv.* Sense; senses, feelings; judgment, wits, intelligence; consciousness; meaning, import; acceptation, interpretation, construction; opinion, sentiment; way, direction. *À contre-sens*, in a wrong sense; *à double sens*, with double meaning; *bon sens*, good sense; *ce mot a deux sens*, that word has two meanings; *dans tous les sens*, in all directions; *dans le sens inverse*, in the opposite direction; *dans le sens des aiguilles d'une montre*, clockwise; *être dans son bon sens*, to be in one's right senses; *j'abonde dans votre sens*, I am entirely of your opinion; *le sens commun*, common sense; *le sens intime* or *interne*, consciousness; *le sens de la circulation*, the direction of traffic; *sens dessus dessous*, upside down; *sens devant derrière*, back to front; *sens figuré*, figurative sense; *sens giratoire*, roundabout, (Am.) traffic circle; *sens interdit*, no entry; *sens propre*, proper meaning; *sens unique*, one way street.
sensation, *n.f.* Sensation, feeling. *Faire sensation*, to cause a sensation; *sensation de chaleur*, glow of warmth; *un roman à sensation*, a sensational, thrilling novel.
sensationnel, *a.* (fem. -elle) Sensational.
sensé, *a.* (fem. -ée) Sensible, intelligent.
sensément, *adv.* Sensibly, judiciously.
sensibilisateur [sɑ̃sibiliza'tœ:r], *a.* (fem. -trice) Sensitizing (to light).—*n.f.* (Biol.) Sensitizer. **sensibilisation**, *n.f.* Sensitization, sensitizing. **sensibiliser**, *v.t.* To sensitize.
sensibilité [sɑ̃sibili'te], *n.f.* Sensibility, sensitiveness, feeling, compassion.
sensible, *a.* Sensible, palpable, perceptible; lively, acute (of feelings); sensitive, impressionable, susceptible, responsive; sympathetic; tender, sore (of flesh etc.); evident, obvious; visible (of the horizon). *C'est son endroit sensible*, that's his tender spot; *il se montra sensible à ma douleur*, he seemed moved by my sorrow; *note sensible*, (Mus.) leading note.—*n.m.* The sensible or perceptible to sense. **sensiblement**, *adv.* Appreciably, noticeably; feelingly, keenly, deeply; obviously, visibly, considerably.
sensiblerie, *n.f.* Sentimentality; (fam.) sob-stuff.
sensitif, *a.* (fem. -ive) Sensitive; sensory.—*n.f.* Sensitive plant.
sensitivité [sɑ̃sitivi'te], *n.f.* Sensitivity.
sensitomètre, *n.m.* Sensitometer.
sensoriel, *a.* (fem. -ielle) Sensorial, sensory.
sensorium, *n.m.* Sensorium, brain.

sensualisme [sɑ̃sqɑ'lism], *n.m.* Sensualism.
sensualiste, *n.* Sensualist.—*a.* Sensual.
sensualité [sɑ̃sqɑli'te], *n.f.* Sensuality.
sensuel [sɑ̃'sqel], *a.* (fem. -uelle) Sensual, voluptuous.—*n.* Sensualist. **sensuellement**, *adv.* Sensually.
sentant [sɑ̃'tɑ̃], *a.* (fem. -ante) Sentient.
sent-bon [sɑ̃'bɔ̃], *n.m. inv.* (Bot.) Tansy.
sente [sɑ̃:t], *n.f.* Footpath.
sentence [sɑ̃'tɑ̃:s], *n.f.* Aphorism, maxim; sentence, judgment, decision, verdict.
sentencieusement, *adv.* Sententiously.
sentencieux, *a.* (fem. -ieuse) Sententious.
senteur [sɑ̃'tœ:r], *n.f.* Smell; scent, perfume. *Pois de senteur*, sweet pea.
senti [sɑ̃'ti], *a.* (fem. -ie) Felt, experienced. *Bien* or *vivement senti*, heartfelt, deeply felt; (fig.) impressive, well expressed.
sentier [sɑ̃'tje], *n.m.* Path, footpath. *Sentier battu*, beaten track.
sentiment [sɑ̃ti'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Feeling; sensation; sentiment; affection, esp. love; perception, sense, consciousness; sensibility; opinion. *Avoir le sentiment de*, to be conscious of, to have a feeling that; *juger par sentiment*, to judge from feeling; *selon mon sentiment*, in my opinion; *sentiment d'amour*, feeling of love.
sentimental, *a.* (fem. -ale, pl. -aux) Sentimental. **sentimentalement**, *adv.* Sentimentally.
sentimentaliste, *n.* Sentimentalist.
sentimentalité, *n.f.* Sentimentality.
sentine [sɑ̃'tin], *n.f.* Well, bilge (of a ship); ventilating-pipe to sewer; (fig.) sink (of vice etc.).
sentinelle [sɑ̃ti'nel], *n.f.* Sentinel, sentry; (vulg.) turd. *En sentinelle*, on sentry-duty; *faire sentinelle*, to mount guard, to be on the watch; *sentinelle perdue*, advanced sentry.
sentir [sɑ̃'ti:r], *v.t. irr.* To feel, to be sensible or conscious of; to foresee, to guess, to know, to perceive, to experience; to smell, to scent; to taste of, to savour of, to smell of; to look like, to seem. *Cette carpe sent la vase*, this carp tastes of mud; *faire sentir quelque chose à quelqu'un*, to impress someone with a sense of something; *il sent les choses de loin*, he can foretell events; *je ne peux pas la sentir*, I can't bear her; *je sens qu'il a raison*, I have a feeling he is right; *se faire sentir*, to make oneself or itself felt.—*v.i.* To smell, to have an odour; to have a bad smell. *Cela ne sent pas bon*, I don't like the smell or look of it; *cette viande commence à sentir*, this meat is beginning to go bad; *sentir mauvais*, to smell bad. **se sentir**, *v.r.* To feel oneself, to feel; to be conscious; to feel the effects (de); to be perceived, felt, etc. *Il ne se sent pas de joie*, he is quite overjoyed; *il se sentait mourir*, he felt that he was dying; *il se sent honoré*, he feels honoured.
seoir (1) [swɑ:r], *v.i. irr.* (used in pres.p. **séant** (2) and p.p. **sis**) To sit, to be sitting.
seoir (2) [swɑ:r], *v.i. irr.* (pres.p. **seyant**, no p.p.) To suit, to become. *Cette couleur vous sied à merveille*, that colour suits you beautifully; *il vous sied mal* or *il ne vous sied pas*, it ill becomes you.
sep [sep], *n.m.* Frame of plough [CfP].
sépale [se'pal], *n.m.* (Bot.) Sepal. **sépaloïde**, *a.* Sepaloid.
séparable [sepa'rabl], *a.* Separable.

séparateur [separa'tœ:r], *a.* (*fem.* -trice) Separative.—*n.m.* (*Tech.*) Separator.

séparatif, *a.* (*fem.* -ive) Separating, dividing.

séparation, *n.f.* Separation, severing, parting; partition. *Mur de séparation*, partition wall; *séparation de biens*, separation by contract; *séparation de corps*, judicial separation.

séparatisme, *n.m.* Separatism. **séparatiste**, *n.* and *a.* Separatist.

séparé, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Separate; distinct.

séparément, *adv.* Separately; apart, asunder.

séparer, *v.t.* To separate, to divide, to part; to sever, to disjoin; to distinguish; to divorce. *Séparer deux hommes qui se battent*, to part two men fighting; *séparer le bon grain de l'ivraie*, to separate the good seed from the bad; *séparer les cheveux sur le front*, to part the hair on the forehead; (*Box.*) *séparez!* Break! **se séparer**, *v.r.* To separate, to part; to part company (*de*); to divide; to break up (of assemblies etc.); to fall or come off. *Il n'y a si bonne compagnie qui ne se sépare*, the best of friends must part.

sépia [se'pja], *n.f.* Sepia (fish, pigment, drawing).

seps [seps], *n.m. inv.* Seps.

sept [set], *n.m.* and *a. inv.* Seven; seventh.

septain, *n.m.* Seven-lined stanza.

***septante** [sep'tā:t], *a.* (used in Belgium, Switzerland, and some provinces) Seventy. *La version des Septante*, the Septuagint.

septembre [sep'tā:br], *n.m.* September. **septembrisades**, *n.f. pl.* (*Fr. Hist.*) September massacres of 1792.

septembriseur, *n.m.* (*Fr. Hist.*) Septembrist.

septemvir [septem'vi:r], *n.m.* Septemvir.

septemvirat, *n.m.* Septemvirate.

septénaire [septe'ne:r], *a.* and *n.m.* Septenary.

septennal, *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Septennial.

septennalité, *n.f.* Seven years' duration.

septennat, *n.m.* Septennate.

septentrion [septātri'3], *n.m.* North; (*Astron.*) Lesser Bear.

septentrional, *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) North, northern.—*n.m. pl.* The peoples of the North, Northerners.

septicémie [septise'mi], *n.f.* (*Med.*) Septicaemia, blood poisoning.

septicémique, *a.* Septicaemic.

septidi [septi'di], *n.m.* Seventh day of the ten-day week of the first French republic.

septième [se'tjem], *a.* and *n.* Seventh; seventh day; seventh form (in France); top form of lower school (in England). *Être au septième ciel*, to be in the seventh heaven.—*n.m.* Seventh part (of anything); seventh story (of building).—*n.f.* Seventh class; sequence of seven cards; (*Mus.*) seventh.

septièmement, *adv.* Seventhly.

septime [sep'tim], *n.f.* (*Fenc.*) Septime.

septimo [septi'mo], *adv.* In the seventh place.

septique [sep'tik], *a.* Septic. *Fosse septique*, septic tank.

septivalent [septiva'lā], *a.* (*Chem.*) Septivalent.

septuagénaire [septuaze'ne:r], *a.* and *n.* Septuagenarian.

Septuagésime, *f.* Septuagesima.

septuor, *n.m.* (*Mus.*) Piece for seven voices or seven instruments, septet.

septuple [sep'typl], *a.* and *n.m.* Septuple.

septupler, *v.t., v.i.* To increase sevenfold.

sépulcral [sepyl'kral], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Sepulchral.

sépulcre, *n.m.* Sepulchre. *Sépulcre blanchi*, whitened sepulchre.

sépulture, *n.f.* Burial, sepulture, interment; vault (tomb). *Privé de sépulture*, left unburied.

séquelle [se'kel], *n.f.* Gang, crew (of persons); set, string (of things); (*pl.*) after-effects (of illness).

séquence [se'kū:s], *n.f.* Sequence (music, cards, cinema).

séquestration [sekestra'sjō], *n.f.* Sequestration.

séquestre, *n.m.* Sequestration; sequestrator; depository; depositor. *Mettre en or sous séquestre*, to sequester.

séquestrer [sekes'tre], *v.t.* To sequester, to sequestrate; to shut up illegally. **se séquestrer**, *v.r.* To sequester oneself.

sequin [sə'kē], *n.m.* Sequin (gold coin).

sequoia [sekə'ja], *n.m.* Sequoia (tree).

sérac [se'rak], *n.m.* Sérac, block of ice at the end of a glacier; (Swiss) white cheese.

sérail [se'rai:j], *n.m.* (*pl.* sérails) Seraglio.

séran [se'rā] or **sérançoir**, *n.m.* Hackle, flax-comb. **sérançage**, *n.m.* Hackling.

sérancer, *v.t.* To hackle, to dress (flax).

séranceur, *n.m.* Hackler.

séraphin [sera'fē], *n.m.* Seraph.

séraphique [sera'fik], *a.* Seraphic; (*fig.*) blissful.

séraskier or **sérasquier** [seras'kje], *n.m.* Seraskier (Turkish general).

serbe [serb], *a.* and *n.* Serbian, Serb.

Serbie [ser'bi], *f.* Serbia.

serein (1) [sə'rē], *n.m.* Night-dew, evening-damp.

serein (2) [sə'rē], *a.* (*fem.* -e) Serene, placid, calm; (of weather) fine and calm.

sérénade [sere'nad], *n.f.* Serenade.

sérénissime [sereni'sim], *a.* Most Serene (title).

sérénité, *n.f.* Serenity, calmness, placidity; equanimity. *Avec sérénité*, serenely, calmly.

séreux [se'ro], *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Serous, watery.

serf [serf], *a.* (*fem.* serve) In bondage, servile.—*n.* Serf, thrall, bondman.

serfouette [ser'fvət], *n.f.* Small hoe with a fork.

serfouir, *v.t.* To grub up; to hoe.

serfouissage, *n.m.* Hoeing.

serge [serʒ], *n.f.* Serge.

sergent [ser'ʒā], *n.m.* Sergeant; cramp (joiner's tool); (*Naut.*) iron hook for hoisting, hold-fast. **sergent-chef**, *n.m.* (*pl.* sergents-chefs) (*Mil.*) Quartermaster-sergeant; (*Av.*) flight-sergeant. *Sergent d'armes*, sergeant-at-arms; *sergent de ville*, police constable.

sergent-major [SERGENT-CHEF].

serger [ser'ʒe] or **sergier**, *n.m.* Serge-weaver.

sergerie, *n.f.* Serge-manufactory; serge-trade.

sérial [se'rial], *a.* (*fem.* -iale, *pl.* -iaux) Serial.

séricicole [serisi'kol], *a.* Silk-producing.

sériciculteur, *n.m.* Sericulturist, silk-grower, silk-worm breeder. **sériciculture**, *n.f.* Sericulture, silk-culture. **séricigène**, *a.* Silk-producing (gland).

série [se'ri], *n.f.* Series; (*Billiards*) break, run; (*spt.*) heat. *Fabrication en série*, mass-production; *hors série*, specially manufactured; *prix de série*, contract price; *série de*

piqûres, course of injections; *série parallèle*, (Elec.) series in parallel.

sériér, *v.t.* To arrange in series; to standardize.

sérieusement [serjəz'mā], *adv.* Seriously, gravely; in earnest; coolly, coldly. **sérieux**, *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Serious, grave; sincere, earnest; real, true, solid, substantial; momentous. *Peu sérieux*, irresponsible (person), unsound (business).—*n.m.* Seriousness, importance, gravity; (*Theat.*) serious business, serious part. *Garder son sérieux*, to preserve one's gravity, (*fam.*) to keep a straight face; *prendre au sérieux*, to take (a thing) seriously.

serin [sə'rē], *n.m.* Canary; (*fig.*) duffer, silly, fool.

serinage, *n.m.* Cramming.

serine, *n.f.* Hen canary; silly girl.

seriner, *v.t.* To teach (a bird) with the bird-organ; to grind, thump out (a tune); (*fig.*) to coach, to cram.

serinette, *n.f.* Bird-organ; insipid or indifferent singer.

seringa or **seringat** [sərē'ga], *n.m.* Syringa.

seringue [sə'rē:g], *n.f.* Syringe, squirt. *Seringue à graisse*, (*Motor.*) grease-gun; *seringue injectrice*, hypodermic syringe.

seringuer, *v.t.* To syringe, to squirt; to inject; (*fig.*) to enfilade, to rake with shot.

sérique [se'rik], *a. (Med.)* Of the serum.

serment [ser'mā], *n.m.* Oath, promise, solemn declaration; (*pl.*) swearing. *Faux serment*, false oath; *prêter serment*, to take an oath, to be sworn in; *rompre son serment* or *manquer à son serment*, to break one's oath.

sermon [ser'mō], *n.m.* Sermon; lecture, admonition. **sermonnaire**, *n.m.* Collection of sermons; author of sermons. **sermonner**, *v.t., v.i.* To sermonize, to lecture, to reprimand. **sermonneur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Sermonizer, preacher, fault-finder.

sérologie [serolɔ'ʒi], *n.f.* Serology.

séro-réaction, *n.f. (pl. séro-réactions)* Sero-reaction.

sérosité, *n.f.* Serosity, wateriness.

sérothérapie, *n.f.* Sero-therapy.

sérotine [serɔ'tin], *n.f.* Serotine (bat).

serpe [serp], *n.f.* Bill-hook, hedge-bill. *C'est fait à la serpe*, it is just hacked out.

serpent [ser'pā], *n.m.* Serpent, snake; serpent (mus. instrument); (*fig.*) snake in the grass, treacherous person. *Serpent à sonnettes*, rattlesnake.

serpentaire, *n.m.* Serpent-eater, secretary-bird.—*n.f.* Serpentaria, snake-root.

serpentant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Winding, meandering.

serpente, *n.f.* Tissue-paper.

serpenteau, *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Young serpent; serpent (firework), squib, jumping cracker.

serpenter [serpā'te], *v.i.* To meander, to wind; to twine.

serpentin [serpā'tē], *a. (fem. -ine)* Serpentine, snaky.—*n.m.* Worm (of a still); paper streamer.—*n.f.* Serpentine (stone); snake-wood.

serpette [ser'pet], *n.f.* Pruning-knife, serpette.

serpigneux [serpiʒi'no], *a. (fem. -euse)* Serpiginous. **serpigo**, *n.m.* Serpigo.

serpillière [serpi'lje:r], *n.f.* Packing-cloth; sacking; coarse apron.

serpolet [serpɔ'le], *n.m.* Serpolet, wild thyme.

serpule [ser'pyl], *n.f.* Serpula (tube-worm).

serrage [se'ra:ʒ], *n.m.* Tightening, pressing, securing. *Clef de serrage*, wedge-key; *écrou de serrage*, adjusting nut; *vis de serrage*, set-screw.

serratule [sera'tyl], *n.f.* Saw-wort.

serre [se:r], *n.f.* Squeeze, pressure, squeezing; talon, claw (of birds); clip; hot-house, greenhouse, conservatory. *Avoir la serre bonne*, to have a strong grip, (*fig.*) to be close-fisted.

serré [se're], *a. (fem. -ée)* Close, serried; compact; tight, fast; narrow; clasped, clenched; close-fisted, avaricious; pressing (of arguments etc.); condensed, concise, terse. *Avoir le cœur serré*, to have a heavy heart; *drap bien serré*, close-woven cloth; *un nœud serré*, a tight knot.—*adv.* Very much; strongly, hard (of freezing etc.). *Jouer serré*, to play a careful game.

serre-bosse, *n.m. inv. (Naut.)* Shank-painter.

serre-file, *n.m. inv. (Mil.)* Bringer-up of the rear, last man; (*Naut.*) sternmost ship.

serre-fine, *n.f. (pl. serre(s)-fines)* Suture forceps.

serre-fils, *n.m. inv. (Elec.)* Binding screw (of terminal); clamp; connector.

serre-frein or **serre-freins**, *n.m. inv. (Rail.)* Brakesman.

serre-livres, *n.m. inv.* Book-end.

serrement, *n.m.* Pressing, squeeze, squeezing. *Serrement de cœur*, pang (of grief); *serrement de main*, hand-squeeze; handshake.

serre-nez, *n.m. inv.* Twitch (for horses).

serre-papiers, *n.m. inv.* Paper-holder; paper-clip; file (for papers); set of pigeon-holes for papers.

serrer [se're], *v.t.* To press, to tighten, to squeeze, to strain; to tie, to fasten, to clasp, to lock, to lock up; to pinch, to grip, to wring; to crowd, to condense, to put close together; to press, to push hard; to oppress (the heart); to close (the ranks); to clench (one's fist, teeth, etc.); to put away; to hug (the coast etc.); to take in (sail). *Cela serre le cœur*, it is a heart-rending sight; *serrer de près*, to press hard; *serrer la forme*, (*Print.*) to lock up the form; *serrer la main à quelqu'un*, to shake hands with someone; *serrer la muraille*, to skirt the wall; *serrer du blé* [BLÉ]; *serrer les dents* [DENT]; *serrer les pouces à quelqu'un* [POUCE]; *serrer le vent*, to haul close to the wind; *serrer son écriture*, to write close; *serrez les rangs!* close up! **se serrer**, *v.r.* To press each other close; to sit, lie, or stand close together, to crowd; to grow tighter; to pinch or stint oneself.

serre-rayons, *n.m. inv.* Spoke-setter.

serre-tête, *n.m. inv.* Headband, headkerchief; crash-helmet.

serricorne [seri'kɔrn], *a.* Serricorn.—*n.m. pl.* Serricorn beetles.

serriforme, *a.* Serriform.

serron [se'rɔ̃], *n.m.* Seron, fruit-crate.

serrure [se'ry:r], *n.f.* Lock. *Serrure de sûreté*, safety lock; *trou de la serrure*, key-hole.

serrurerie, *n.f.* Locksmith's trade; locksmith's work; metal work. **serrurier**, *n.m.* Locksmith; metal-worker.

serte [sert], *n.f.* Mounting, setting (of jewels).

sertir, *v.t.* To set, to mount.

sertissage, *n.m.* Setting. **sertisseur**, *n.m.* Setter, mounter. **sertissure**, *n.f.* Setting.

sérum [se'rom], *n.m.* Serum.

servage [sɛr'va:ʒ], *n.m.* Serfdom, thralldom; servitude, bondage.

serval [sɛr'val], *n.m.* (*pl.* -als) Tiger-cat.

servant [sɛr'vɑ̃], *a.m.* Serving; in waiting; lay (brother).—*n.m.* (*Artill.*) Gunner; *les servants*, the gun-crew. **servante**, *n.f.* Maid-servant; servant, handmaid; dumbwaiter, dinner-wagon; (*Print.*) frisketstand.

serve, *fem.* [SERF].

serveur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) (*Ten.*) Server; carver (at an hotel), barman; (*Cards*) dealer.

serviabilité [sɛrvjabili'te], *n.f.* Obligingness.

serviable, *a.* Willing, obliging.

service [sɛr'vis], *n.m.* Service; attendance; duty; office, function; department; divine service; set (of utensils, linen, etc.); course (of dishes at meals). *Au service*, in the army or navy; *de bon service*, serviceable; *en service commandé*, on active service; when on duty; *être au service de*, to be in the service of; *être de service*, to be on duty; *faire le service*, to officiate, to ply (coaches); *hors de service*, out of use, unfit; *chef de service*, departmental head; *escalier de service*, backstairs; *il a trente ans de service*, he has served thirty years; *libre service*, self-service; *premier service*, first sitting (in restaurant car); *qu'y a-t-il pour votre service?* what can I do for you? *rendre service* or *un service*, to do service or a service; *se mettre en service*, to go into service; (*Ten.*) *service canon*, cannonball service; *service de table*, dinner set; (*Mil.*) *bon pour le service*, fit for duty; *faire son (temps de) service*, to do one's military service.

serviette [sɛr'vjɛt], *n.f.* Napkin, serviette; towel; portfolio, briefcase. *Serviette nid d'abeilles*, honeycomb towel; *serviette sans fin*, roller towel.

servile [sɛr'vil], *a.* Servile, menial; slavish, cringing; time-serving. **servilement**, *adv.* Servilely, slavishly.

servilité [sɛrvili'te], *n.f.* Servility, slavishness.

servir [sɛr'vi:r], *v.t. irr.* (*pres.p.* **servant**, *p.p.* **servi**) To serve, to wait on, to attend; to be a servant to; to serve up, to spread (a table); to help to; to be serviceable or of service to, to minister to, to assist, to help; to furnish, to supply (with goods); to present, to offer; to work, to operate; (*Hunt.*) to dispatch. *Madame est servie*, dinner is served, madam; *se faire servir*, to be waited upon.—*v.i.* To serve, to be of use; to be useful or good (*à*); to perform the office or function (*de*); to be employed, to be conducive; to be a servant; to serve up a meal; to be in the service. *Cela ne sert à rien*, that is no good; *cela sert à plusieurs choses*, that is used for several purposes; *il m'a servi de père*, he has been as a father to me; *il ne sert à rien de s'emporter*, it is no use flying into a passion; *servir de*, to serve as, to be used as; *servir sur mer* or *sur terre*, to serve in the navy or the army. **se servir**, *v.r.* To serve oneself, to help oneself; to avail oneself; to be served up (of dishes). *Se servir de*, to avail oneself of, to use, to make use of; *servez-vous*, help yourself.

serviteur [sɛrvi'tœ:r], *n.m.* Servant, manservant. *Serviteur de l'État*, servant of the State.

servitude [sɛrvi'tyd], *n.f.* Servitude, slavery; (*Law*) disability, charge, easement.

servo-frein, *n.m.* (*pl.* **servo-freins**) (*Motor.*) Servo-brake.

ses [sɛ], *a. poss. pl.* His, her, its, one's.

sésame [sɛ'zam], *n.m.* Sesame (plant). *Sésame, ouvre-toi!* open, sesame!

sésamoïde, *a.* (*Anat.*) Sesamoid (bone).

séséli [sɛze'li], *n.m.* Seseli (plant).

sesquialtère [sɛskjal'tɛ:r], *a.* (*Math.*) Sesquialter. **sesquiterce**, *a.* Sesquitercial.

sessile [sɛ'sil], *a.* Sessile.

session [sɛ'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Session, sitting; term (of law courts etc.).

sesterce [sɛs'tɛrs], *n.m.* (*Rom. Ant.*) Sesterce.

sétacé [sɛta'se], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Setaceous, bristly.

setier [sɛ'tje], *n.m.* Obsolete measure for liquids (8 French pints) and grain (about 37 hectolitres) [*see* DEMI-SETIER].

sétifère [sɛti'fɛ:r] or **sétigère**, *a.* Setiferous, bristle-bearing. **sétiforme**, *a.* Setiform.

séton [sɛ'tɔ̃], *n.m.* (*Surg.*) Seton. *Plaie en séton*, flesh wound.

seuil [sœ:j], *n.m.* Threshold; sill; shelf (of ocean bed).

seul [sœl], *a.* (*fem.* **seule**) Alone, by oneself; unaided; single, only, sole; mere, bare. *Cela n'ira pas tout seul*, it won't be easy; *la pensée seule*, the mere thought; *mon bras seul suffit*, my unaided arm is sufficient; *tout seul*, all alone, all by oneself; *un homme seul*, a lonely man, a man by himself; *un seul homme*, one man, one man only.—*n.m.* One only. *Pas un seul*, absolutely none, not one; *seul à seul*, tête-à-tête. **seulement**, *adv.* Only; but; solely, merely. *Un mot seulement*, but one word.

seulet [sœ'le], *a.* (*fem.* -ette) (*poet.*) Alone, all alone.

sève [sɛ:v], *n.f.* Sap; (*fig.*) pith, vigour, strength.

Sévère [sɛ've:r], *m.* Severus.

sévère [sɛ've:r], *a.* Severe, stern, harsh, austere; rigid, strict; correct, pure. **sévèrement**, *adv.* Severely, sternly; strictly; correctly.

sévérité [sɛveri'te], *n.f.* Severity; strictness; purity, correctness.

sèveux [sɛ'vo], *a.* (*fem.* -euse) (*Bot.*) Sappy; (*fig.*) pithy, vigorous.

sévices [sɛ'vis], *n.m. pl.* (*Law*) Cruelty, ill-treatment.

sévir [sɛ'vi:r], *v.i.* To deal severely (*contre*); to rage (of war etc.).

sevrage [sɛ'vra:ʒ], *n.m.* Weaning. **sevrer**, *v.t.* To wean; (*fig.*) to deprive (*de*).

sèvres [sɛ:vr], *n.m.* Sèvres porcelain.

sevreuse [sɛ'vro:z], *n.f.* Dry nurse.

sexagénnaire [sɛksaʒɛ'ne:r], *a. and n.* Sexagenarian.

sexagésimal, *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) (*Math.*) Sexagesimal.

Sexagésime, *n.f.* Sexagesima (Sunday).

sexangulaire or **sexangulé**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Sexangular.

sexdigitaire or **sexdigital**, *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Six-fingered or six-toed.

sexe [sɛks], *n.m.* Sex. *Le beau sexe* or *le sexe faible*, the fair sex.

sexennal [sɛksen'nal], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Sexennial.

sextant [sɛks'tɑ̃], *n.m.* Sextant.

sexe [sɛkst], *n.f.* (R.-C. Ch.) Sext, sixth canonical hour.
sextidi [sɛksti'di], *n.m.* Sixth day of ten-day week of French republican calendar.
sextil [sɛks'til], *a.* (fem. -ile) (Astrol.) Sextile.
sexto, *adv.* Sixthly.
sextuor, *n.m.* Sextet.
sextuple, *a.* and *n.m.* Sextuple, sixfold.
sextupler, *v.t., v.i.* To increase sixfold; to sextuple.
sexualisme [sɛksua'lism], *n.m.* Sexualism.
sexualité, *n.f.* Sexuality.
sexuel, *a.* (fem. -elle) Sexual. *Rapports sexuels*, sexual intercourse.
shako or **schako** [ʃa'ko], *n.m.* Shako.
shampooing [ʃɑ'pwɛ̃], *n.m.* Shampoo, hair-wash. *Faire un shampooing*, to shampoo.
shérif [ʃe'rif], *n.m.* Sheriff.
shibboleth [SCHIBBOLETH].
shintôisme [ʃɛtɔ'ism], *n.m.* Shintoism.
shogoun [ʃɔ'gun], *n.m.* Shogun.
shoot [ʃut], *n.m.* Shot. *Quel shoot il a! or c'est un fameux shooteur*, what a shot! **shooter**, *v.t.* (pop.) To shoot (the ball).
short [ʃɔrt], *n.m.* (Cost.) Shorts.
shrapnel [ʃrap'nɛl], *n.m.* Shrapnel shell.
shunt [ʃœ:t], *n.m.* (Elec.) Shunt. **shunter**, *v.t.* To shunt.
si (1) [si], *conj.* If; whether; supposing, what if. *C'est comme si l'on disait*, that is as if one said; *je ne sais si elle le fera*, I do not know whether she will do it; *si j'avais pu prévoir*, if I could have foreseen; *s'ils veulent*, if they like; *si . . . et que . . .*, if . . . and if . . .; *si vous le faites*, if you do it; *et s'il vient?* and what if he turns up? *si l'on faisait un tour!* what about a stroll?—*n.m. inv.* If.
si (2) [si], *adv.* So, so much, however much; yes. *N'allez pas si vite*, do not go so fast; *si bien que*, so that; *si petit qu'il soit*, small as he is. *Je dis que si*, I say yes; *je gage que si*, I bet that it is so; *si fait*, yes indeed; *vous ne l'avez pas vu!*—*Si, je l'ai vu*, you have not seen it.—Yes, I have.—*n.m. inv.* Yes.
si (3) [si], *n.m. inv.* (Mus.) Si; the note B.
sialagogue [sjala'gɔg], *n.m.* and *a.* Sialagogue, sialagogic.
sialisme [sjal'ism], *n.m.* Ptyalism, sialorrhoea.
Siam [sjam], *m.* Thailand, Siam.
siam [sjam], *n.m.* Game of ninepins played with a wooden disc (instead of bowl).
siamois [sjamwa], *a.* and *n.* (fem. -oise) Siamese.
Sibérie [sibe'ri], *f.* Siberia.
sibérien [sibe'rjɛ̃], *a.* and *n.* (fem. -ienne) Siberian.
sibilant [sibi'lɑ̃], *a.* (fem. -ante) Sibilant, hissing.
sibylle [si'bil], *n.f.* Sibyl. **sibyllin**, *a.* (fem. -ine) Sibylline.
sicaire [si'kɛ:r], *n.m.* Hired assassin.
siccatif [sika'tif], *a.* (fem. -ive) Siccative, desiccative, drying.—*n.m.* Siccative, drying agent. **siccité** [siksi'te], *n.f.* Siccidity, dryness.
Sicile [si'sil], *la, f.* Sicily.
sicilien [sisi'ljɛ̃], *a.* (fem. -ienne) Sicilian.—*n.m.* (Sicilien, fem. -ienne) A Sicilian.
sicle [sikl], *n.m.* Shekel.
sidecar [sid'kar], *n.m.* Side-car.
sidéral [side'ral], *a.* (fem. -ale, pl. -aux) Sidereal. **sidération**, *n.f.* Sideration,

stroke; blasting (of tree etc.). **sidéré**, *a.* (fem. -ée) Struck down, struck dead; (fig.) thunderstruck; (fam.) flabbergasted.
sidérite [side'rit], *n.f.* Siderite; (Bot.) ironwort. **sidérogaphie**, *n.f.* Siderography.
sidérolithe, *n.f.* Siderolite. **sidéroscope**, *n.m.* Sideroscope. **sidérostat**, *n.m.* Siderostat. **sidérotechnie**, *n.f.* Metallurgy of iron. **sidéroxyle**, *n.m.* Ironwood.
sidérurgie, *n.f.* Metallurgy of iron. **sidérurgique**, *a.* Of the metallurgy of iron.
sidi [si'di], *n.m.* (Arab word) Algerian or Moroccan native.
siècle [sjɛkl], *n.m.* Century; age, period. *Dans les siècles des siècles*, for ever and ever; *il y a un siècle qu'on ne vous a vu*, we have not seen you for ages; *les mœurs de notre siècle*, the customs of our time.
sied, 3rd pres. indic. [SEOIR (2)].
siège [sjɛ:ʒ], *n.m.* Seat; bench (of a court of justice); headquarters (of society etc.); (Eccles.) see; siege; (Eng.) seating (of machine etc.). *En état de siège*, in a state of siege; *bain de siège*, hip-bath; *le siège d'une société*, the office of a society; *lever le siège*, to raise the siege; (fig.) to retire; (fam.) to take oneself off; *mettre le siège devant une ville*, to lay siege to a town.
siéger [sjɛ:ʒe], *v.i. irr.* (conjug. like ACCÉLÉRER) To sit (of assemblies, courts, etc); to hold one's see (of bishops); to be seated; (fig.) to lie, to reside (of a thing); to have one's headquarters (of business, society).
sien [sjɛ̃], *a. poss. 3rd pers. sing.* (fem. **sienne**) His, hers, its, one's.—*pron.* His own, her own, etc. *Ma sœur et la sienne*, my sister and his or hers; *mon père et le sien*, my father and his or hers.—*n.* One's own property, work, etc. *Chacun le sien*, let each have his own; *faire des siennes*, (fam.) to lark about; *faire sienne une opinion*, to accept an opinion as one's own; *les siens*, one's people (relations and friends); *y mettre du sien*, to accept a compromise, to show goodwill, to contribute to something.
Sienna [sjɛn], *f.* Sienna. *Terre de Sienna brûlée*, burnt Sienna.
sieste [sjɛst], *n.f.* Siesta. *Faire la sieste*, to take one's afternoon nap.
sieur [sjœ:r], *n.m.* (Law) *Le sieur Vigne*, Mr. Vigne.
siffable [si'flabl], *a.* That deserves to be hissed.
siffilage [CORNAGE].
sifflant, *a.* (fem. -ante) Hissing, whistling, wheezing; sibilant.
sifflement [siflə'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Hissing, hiss; whistling, whistle; whizzing (of an arrow, a bullet); wheezing.
siffler [si'fle], *v.i.* To hiss; to whistle; to whizz; to wheeze; to sizzle.—*v.t.* To whistle; to call with whistling; to hiss; to swig off (glass of wine). *Siffler un acteur*, to hiss, to boo an actor, to give him the bird.
sifflerie, *n.f.* Whistling, hissing, booing.
sifflet, *n.m.* Whistle (instrument and sound); catcall; hiss; (colloq.) windpipe; (Naut.) boatswain's pipe. *Couper le sifflet à quelqu'un* [COUPER]; *un coup de sifflet* [COUP].
siffleur [si'flœ:r], *n.m.* (fem. -euse) Whistler; hisser; wood-wren.—*a.* Whistling, piping (of birds); wheezing (of horses).

(C) **siffleux** [si'flo], *n.m.* Ground hog.
siffloter, *v.i.* To whistle softly or under one's breath.
sigillaire [sizi'lɛ:r], *n.f.* Sigillaria.—*a.* Sigillary. **sigillé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Sigillate. **sigillographie**, *n.f.* Sigillography.
sigisbée [sizis'be], *n.m.* Cicisbeo, lover.
sigle [sigl], *n.m.* Initial letter (used in inscriptions etc.); group of initial letters used as abbreviation of phrase (U.N., etc.); outline (shorthand).
sigma [sig'ma], *n.m.* Sigma. **sigmatique**, *a.* Sigmatic. **sigmatisme**, *n.m.* Sigmatism.
sigmoïde, *a. (Anat.)* Sigmoid.
signal [si'nal], *n.m. (pl. -aux)* Signal. **signalé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Signal, remarkable, conspicuous. **signalement**, *n.m.* Description (of a man etc.), particulars.
signaler [sina'le], *v.t.* To signal; to give the description of; to point out, to mark out; to signalize. *Rien à signaler*, nothing to report. **se signaler**, *v.r.* To signalize or distinguish oneself. **signalétique**, *a.* Descriptive. *Fiche signalétique*, dossier.
signaleur, *n.m.* Signalman; (*Mil.*) signaller.
signalisateur [sinaliza'tœ:r], *n.m.* Traffic indicator, trafficator. **signalisation**, *n.f.* Signalling system. *Signalisation routière internationale*, international system of road signs.
signataire [sina'tœ:r], *n.* Signer, subscriber, signatory.
signature [sina'ty:r], *n.f.* Signature; signing.
signe [sin], *n.m.* Sign; nod; mark, indication, symptom; token, badge; omen. *Faire le signe de la croix*, to cross oneself; *faire signe*, to make signs; *faire signe de la main*, to beckon; *signe de la tête*, nod.
signer, *v.t., v.i.* To sign, to subscribe. **se signer**, *v.r.* To cross oneself.
signet [si'ne], *n.m.* Signet; book-mark (*esp.* for a missal); signet-ring.
significatif [sinifika'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Significant, meaningful. **signification**, *n.f.* Signification, meaning, import; sense, acceptance; (*Law*) legal notice. **significativement**, *adv.* Significantly.
signifier [sini'fje], *v.t.* To signify, to mean; to notify, to intimate; (*Law*) to serve. *Faire signifier*, to give notice of; *je lui ai signifié d'avoir à s'y trouver*, I gave him notice to be sure and be there; *que signifie ce mot?* what is the meaning of this word?
silence [si'lãs], *n.m.* Silence; stillness; secrecy; pause; (*Mus.*) rest. *Dans le silence*, in secret; *en silence*, silently; *faire silence*, to stop talking, to be silent; *garder or observer le silence*, to keep silent; *passer sous silence*, to pass over in silence; *réduire au silence*, to silence; *rompre le silence*, to break the silence.
silencieusement, *adv.* Silently. **silencieux**, *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Silent; still.—*n.m. (Motor.)* Silencer.
Silène [si'lɛ:n], *m. (Myth.)* Silenus.
silène [si'lɛ:n], *n.m.* Silene (plant); catchfly. *Silène enflé*, bladder campion.
Silésie [sile'zi], *la, f.* Silesia.
silésienne [sile'zjen], *n.f.* Silesia (for linings).
silex [si'leks], *n.m.* Silex, flint. *Fusil à silex*, flint-lock gun.
silhouette [si'lwet], *n.f.* Silhouette; outline, profile. **silhouetter**, *v.t.* To silhouette, to

outline; (*Phot.*) to block out. **se silhouetter**, *v.r.* To be silhouetted, to stand out.
silicate [sili'kat], *n.m.* Silicate. **silice**, *n.f. (Chem.)* Silica, flint. **siliceux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Siliceous. **silicification**, *n.f.* Silicification. **silicique**, *a.* Silicic. **silicium**, *n.m.* Silicon. **siliciure**, *n.m.* Silicide. **silicone**, *n.f.* Silicone. **silicose**, *n.f. (Med.)* Silicosis.
silicule [sili'kyl], *n.f. (Bot.)* Silicle, silicula (seedpod). **siliculeux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Siliculose. **siliue**, *n.f.* Siliqua, silique. **siliueux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Siliquose.
sillage [si'ja:ʒ], *n.m.* Wake, wash, track; slipstream; steerage-way, sea-way; (*Fishing*) drag.
sillée, *n.f. (Agric.)* Trench (for planting vines in).
siller [si'je], *v.i. (Naut.)* To make headway.
sillet [si'je], *n.m.* Nut (of stringed instruments).
sillon [si'jõ], *n.m.* Furrow made by plough; seed-drill; (*fig.*) track, trail, wake (of a ship etc.), wrinkle; (*poet., pl.*) fields, plains; (*Anat.*) groove. **sillonner**, *v.t.* *To plough, to furrow; to streak; to flash through (of lightning etc.); to groove, to wrinkle. **sillonneur**, *n.m.* Drill-plough.
silo [si'lo], *n.m.* Silo (pit for preserving fodder). **silotage**, *n.m.* Silage.
silphion [sil'fjõ], *n.m.* Silphium (herb).
silure [si'ly:r], *n.m.* Silurus (sheat-fish); catfish.
silurien [sily'rjɛ], *a. (fem. -ienne) (Geol.)* Silurian.
simagrée [sima'gre], *n.f.* Pretence, affectation; (*pl.*) affected ways, fuss.
simarre [si'ma:r], *n.f.* Justice's robe.
simaruba [simary'ba] or **simarouba**, *n.m.* *Simaruba* (genus of trees).
simbleau [sɛ'blo], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Carpenter's line for tracing circles etc.
simien [si'mjɛ], *a. (fem. -ienne)* Simian.
simiesque, *a.* Ape-like, apish (face).
similaire [simi'lɛ:r], *a.* Similar. **similarité**, *n.f.* Similarity, likeness.
simili or **similigravure**, *n.f.* Half-tone engraving.
similitude, *n.f.* Similitude, resemblance; analogy, comparison; simile.
similor [CHRYSOCALE].
Simon [si'mõ], *m.* Simon.
simoniaque [simo'njak], *a.* Simoniacal.—*n.m.* Simoniac. **simonie**, *n.f.* Simony.
simoun [si'mu:n], *n.m.* Simoom or simoon.
simple [sɛ:pl], *a.* Simple, single; easy; only, bare, mere; common, plain, unadorned, unpretentious; simple-minded, silly, naïve, credulous; natural, of course. *C'est tout simple*, it is quite natural, it's a matter of course, it's perfectly easy; *temps simples*, simple (not compound) tenses; *un simple soldat*, a private.—*n.m.* That which is simple; simple-minded person; simpleton; (*Ten.*) single; (*pl.*) simples, medicinal plants. *Simple dames*, women's singles. **simplement**, *adv.* Simply.
simplet, *a. (fem. -ette)* Naïve, simple; (*fam.*) a bit daft; (*Am.*) green.—*n.* Simpleton, silly.
simplicité, *n.f.* Simplicity; artlessness, plainness; silliness.
simplifiable, *a.* Able to be simplified.

simplificateur [sɛ̃plifika'tœ:r] *a. (fem. -trice)* Simplifying.—*n.* Simplifier.
simplification, *n.f.* Simplification.
simplifier, *v.t.* (conjugated like PRIER) To simplify.
simpliste, *n. and a.* Over-simple, simplistic.
simulacre [simy'lakr], *n.m.* Image; phantom, apparition; semblance, mere shadow, appearance, feint, sham. *Un simulacre de combat*, a sham fight.
simulateur, *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Simulator, shammer.
simulation, *n.f.* Simulation, feigning.
simulé, *a. (fem. -ée)* Feigned, counterfeit, sham.
simuler, *v.t.* To simulate, to feign, to counterfeit, to sham. *Simuler une attaque*, to feign an attack.
simultané [simylta'ne], *a. (fem. -ée)* Simultaneous. **simultanéité**, *n.f.* Simultaneity. **simultanément**, *adv.* Simultaneously.
sinanthrope [sinã'trɔp], *n.m.* Peking man (fossil skeleton).
sinapine [sina'pin], *n.f.* (Chem.) Sinapine.
sinapisation, *n.f.* (Med.) Application of sinapism. **sinapisé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Infused with mustard. **sinapiser**, *v.t.* To infuse with mustard. **sinapisme**, *n.m.* Sinapism (mustard plaster).
sincère [sɛ̃sɛ:r], *a.* Sincere, frank; unfeigned, honest. **sincèrement**, *adv.* Sincerely, honestly. **sincérité**, *n.f.* Sincerity.
sincipital [sɛ̃sɪpi'tal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Sincipital. **sinciput**, *n.m.* Sinciput.
sinon [si'nɔ̃], *n.m.* Christ's shroud; (Surg.) pledget.
sinécure [sinɛ'ky:r], *n.f.* Sinecure. **sinécuriste**, *n.* Sinecurist.
Singapour [sɛ̃ga'pu:r], *m.* Singapore.
singe [sɛ̃ʒ], *n.m.* Ape, monkey; hoist, windlass; monkey (of pile-drivers); pantograph (copying-machine); mimic; ugly, grimacing, or malicious person, (Mil. slang) bully beef; (pop.) the boss. *Payer en monnaie de singe* [MONNAIE].—*a.* Mimicking, aping.
singer, *v.t.* To ape, to mimic.
singerie, *n.f.* Monkey-house (in zoo); monkey trick, grimace; antic; mimicry.
singesse, *n.f.* Female monkey, ape.
singeur, *a. (fem. -euse)* Aping, mimicking.—*n.* Ape, mimic.
singleton [sɛ̃glɔ'tɔ̃], *n.m.* Singleton (cards).
singulariser [sɛ̃gylari'ze], *v.t.* To singularize, to render singular or odd or conspicuous.
se singulariser, *v.r.* To render oneself singular, to make oneself conspicuous.
singularité, *n.f.* Singularity; peculiarity; oddness.
singulier [sɛ̃gy'lje], *a. (fem. -ière)* Singular, peculiar; odd, curious, strange, queer; single (of a combat etc.).—*n.m. (Gram.)* Singular. *Au singulier*, in the singular. **singulièrement**, *adv.* Singularly, in a singular manner, oddly.
sinistre [si'nistr], *a.* Sinister, ominous; grim, dismal; evil; criminal.—*n.m.* Grim event, disaster, calamity.
sinistré, *a. (fem. -ée)* Affected by disaster, (shipwreck, fire, etc.).—*n.* Victim of disaster; casualty. **sinistrement**, *adv.* Sinisterly, evilly.

sinistrorse, *a.* Sinistrorse. **sinistrorsum**, *adv.* Anti-clockwise.
sinologie [sinɔlɔ'ʒi], *n.f.* Sinology. **sinologique**, *a.* Sinological. **sinologue**, *n.m.* Sinologist (student of Chinese).
sinon [si'nɔ̃], *conj.* Otherwise, if not, else, or else; except, unless. *Sinon que*, except that.
sinople [si'nɔpl], *n.m. (Her. and Min.)* Sinople.
sinué [si'nye], *a. (fem. -ée)* (Bot.) Sinuate.
sinueux, *a. (fem. -euse)* Sinuous, winding, meandering.
sinuosité, *n.f.* Sinuosity, winding, meander; bend (of a river).
sinus [si'ny:s], *n.m. inv.* Sine; (Anat.) sinus.
sinusite [siny'zit], *n.f.* Sinusitis.
sinusoïdal, *a. (Math.) (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Sinusoidal. **sinusoïde**, *n.f. (Math.)* Sinusoid.
Sion [sjɔ̃], *m.* Zion.
sionisme [sjɔ̃'nism], *n.m.* Zionism. **sioniste**, *n. and a.* Zionist.
siphon [si'fɔ̃], *n.m.* Siphon; (Naut.) water-spout. *Siphon d'eau de Seltz*, soda water siphon. **siphonner**, *v.t.* To siphon.
siphonophore [sifɔnɔ'fɔ:r], *n.m. (Zool.)* Siphonophore.
sire [si:r], *n.m.* Sir, lord; sire (title of kings and emperors). *Un pauvre sire or triste sire*, a contemptible fellow.
sirène [si'ren], *n.f.* Siren, mermaid; hooter, fog-horn.
sirocco [siro'ko], *n.m.* Sirocco.
sirop [si'ro], *n.m.* Syrup.
siroter [siro'te], *v.t., v.i.* To sip; (pop.) to tinkle.
siroteur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Tippler.
sirupeux [siry'po], *a. (fem. -euse)* Syrupy.
sirvente [sir'vã:t], *n.m.* Sirvente (Provençal lay).
sis [si], *a. (fem. sise)* Seated, situated [SEOIR (1)].
sisal [si'zal], *n.m.* Sisal (hemp, grass).
sismal [sis'mal] or **séismal**, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Sismal. **sismique** or **séismique**, *a.* Seismic. **sismographe** or **séismographe**, *n.m.* Seismograph. **sismographie** or **séismographie**, *n.f.* Seismography. **sismologie** or **séismologie**, *n.f.* Seismology.
sistre [sistr], *n.m. (Ant.)* Sistrum (Egyptian timbrel).
Sisyphé [si'zif], *m.* Sisyphus.
site [sit], *n.m.* Site (situation with regard to scenery etc.). *Un beau site*, a beauty spot. *Angle de site*, (Mil.) angle of sight.
sitiologie [sitjɔlɔ'ʒi], *n.f.* Sitiology, dietetics.
sitôt [si'to], *adv.* So soon, as soon. *Sitôt dit, sitôt fait or sitôt pris, sitôt pendu*, no sooner said than done; *je ne reviendrai pas de sitôt*, it will be a good while before I return; *sitôt que*, as soon as.
situation [situa'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Situation, site, position; state of affairs, predicament; (Naut.) bearing; post, job. *En situation*, in one's proper place or character; *situation en banque*, bank statement.
situé, *a. (fem. -ée)* Situated, lying.
situer, *v.t.* To place; to assign his or her place to.
six [si before a consonant, siz before a vowel, sis at the end of a sentence], *a.* Six; sixth.—*n.m. inv.* [sis] Six; sixth; sixth day.
sixième [si'zjem], *a. and n.* Sixth.—*n.m.* Sixth

part; sixth floor.—*n.f.* (in France) Sixth class, (in England) the first form (of upper school); (*Piquet*) six cards of the same suit. **sixième-ment**, *adv.* Sixthly.
sixte, *n.f.* (*Mus.*) Sixth.
sizain [si'zɛ̃] or ***sixain**, *n.m.* Stanza of six lines; six packs of cards. **sizaine**, *n.f.* Group of six (scouts etc.).
sketch [skɛʃ], *n.m.* (*Revue*) sketch.
ski [ski], *n.m.* Ski. *Faire du ski*, to go in for ski-ing; *bâtons de ski*, ski-sticks; *saut à ski*, ski jump; *ski nautique*, water-ski-ing. **skier**, *v.i.* To ski. **skieur**, *n.m.* (*fem. -ieuse*) Skier.
skiff [skif], *n.m.* Sculling boat, skiff.
slave [slav], *a.* Slav, Slavonic.—*n.m.* (*pl. Slaves*) Slav. **slaviser**, *v.t.* To slavonicize. **slavisme**, *n.m.* Slavism. **slavophile**, *n.* and *a.* Slavophil.
Slesvig [slɛs'vig], *m.* Schleswig.
slip [slip], *n.m.* (*Cost.*) Trunks, slip; (*Naut.*) slipway.
slogan [slɔ'gɔ̃], *n.m.* Slogan.
sloop, sloup or sloupe [slup], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Sloop.
sloughi [slu'gi], *n.m.* Algerian hound; saluki.
Slovaque [slɔ'vak], *a.* Slovakian.—*n.* (*Slovaque*) Slovak.
Slovène [slɔ'ven], *n.* Slovene.—*a.* Slovenian.
smalah [sma'la], *n.f.*, or **smala**. Family, household, retinue of an Arab chief; (*fam.*) large family, tribe.
smalt [smalt], *n.m.* Smalt (blue glass).
smash [smaʃ], *n.m.* (*Ten.*) Smash.
smérinthe [smɛ'rɛ̃:t], *n.m.* Hawk-moth.
smilax [smi'laks], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Smilax.
smille [smi:j], *n.f.* (Double pointed) hammer for scappling stone etc. **smiller**, *v.t.* To scapple, to spall.
smoking [smɔ'kin], *n.m.* Dinner-jacket.
Smyrne [smirn], *f.* Smyrna, Izmir.
snob [snɔb], *n.m.* and *a.* Person who tries to be always in the swim; pretentious admirer of everything new and fashionable; (*fam.*) swanky, smart. **snobisme**, *n.m.* Affected up-to-dateness.
sobre [sɔbr], *a.* Sober, moderate, well-balanced. **sobrement**, *adv.* Soberly.
sobriété, *n.f.* Sobriety.
sobriquet [sɔbri'ke], *n.m.* Nickname.
soc [sɔk], *n.m.* Ploughshare.
sociabilité [sɔsjabili'te], *n.f.* Sociability, good fellowship.
sociable, *a.* Sociable, companionable. **sociablement**, *adv.* Sociably.
social [sɔ'sjal], *a.* (*fem. -iale*, *pl. -iaux*) Social. *Siège social*, registered office; head office; *sous la raison sociale*, under the style of (of commercial firms). **socialement**, *adv.* Socially, in a social manner.
socialiser, *v.t.* To socialize, to pool.
socialisme, *n.m.* Socialism. **socialiste**, *n.* and *a.* Socialist.
sociétaire [sɔsjɛ'tɛ:r], *n.* Associate, member; partner; shareholder. **sociétariat**, *n.m.* Full membership of an association (*esp.* of the *Comédie Française*).
société [sɔsjɛ'te], *n.f.* Society, association; community; company, firm; partnership, fellowship. *La Société des Nations*, the League of Nations; *société anonyme*, private company; *société à responsabilité limitée*, limited company; *société savante*, learned society.

socinianisme [sɔsinja'nism], *n.m.* Socinianism. **socinien**, *a.* and *n.* (*fem. -ienne*) Socinian.
sociologie [sɔsjɔlə'ʒi], *n.f.* Sociology. **sociologique**, *a.* Sociological. **sociologiste** or **sociologue**, *n.* Sociologist.
socle [sɔkl], *n.m.* Socle, pedestal, plinth, stand, base.
socque [sɔk], *n.m.* Clog, patten; (*fig.*) sock (comedy). **socquette**, *n.f.* Short or ankle sock.
Socrate [sɔ'krat], *m.* Socrates.
socratique [sɔkra'tik], *a.* Socratic. **socratiquement**, *adv.* Socratically.
soda [sɔ'da], *n.m.* Soda water.
sodalité [sɔdali'te], *n.f.* Sodality, fraternity; conviviality.
sodium [sɔ'djom], *n.m.* Sodium.
Sodome [sɔ'dɔm], *f.* Sodom.
sodomie [sɔdɔ'mi], *n.f.* Sodomy. **sodomique** or **sodomitique**, *a.* Sodomitic, sodomitical. **sodomite**, *n.m.* Sodomite.
sœur [sœ:r], *n.f.* Sister; nun; (*pl.*) sisterhood. *Les neuf sœurs*, the Muses; *sœur de lait*, foster-sister.
sœurette, *n.f.* (*colloq.*) Little sister, sissie, sis(s).
sofa [sɔ'fa], *n.m.* Sofa, settee.
soffite [sɔ'fit], *n.m.* Soffit.
sofi or sophi [sɔ'fi], *n.m.* Sufi (dervish); ancient title of the Shah of Persia.
soi [swa] or **soi-même**, *pron.* 3rd pers. sing. Oneself, himself, herself, itself; self. *Chacun pour soi*, every man for himself; *chez soi*, at home; *de or en soi*, in itself, of its own nature; *de soi-même*, of oneself; *être à soi*, to be one's own master; *être soi*, to be oneself, to be perfectly natural; *penser à soi*, to think of oneself; *prendre sur soi (de)*, to take it upon oneself (to); *rentrer en soi-même*, to withdraw into oneself.
soi-disant, *a. inv.* Self-styled, would-be, so-called.—*adv.* Supposedly, ostensibly.
soie [swa], *n.f.* Silk; silken hair; bristle (of hogs); tongue (of knives, swords, etc.). *Des jours filés d'or et de soie*, halcyon days; *papier de soie*, tissue paper. **soierie**, *n.f.* Silks, silk goods; silk-trade; silk-factory. *Marchand de soierie*, silk-mercant.
soif [swaf], *n.f.* Thirst. *Avoir grand'soif*, to be very thirsty; *avoir soif*, to be thirsty; *boire à sa soif*, to drink one's fill; *étancher sa soif*, to quench one's thirst.
soiffard or soiffeur, *n.m.* (*fem. -arde or -euse*) (*vulg.*) Toper.
soigné [swa'ne], *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Carefully done, highly finished; well got up, neat, smart; (*colloq.*) remarkable, first-rate.
soigner [swa'ne], *v.t.* To take care of, to look after, to attend to, to mind; to nurse; to take great pains with. **se soigner**, *v.r.* To take care of oneself; to nurse oneself.
soigneur, *n.m.* (*Box.*) Second.
soigneusement, *adv.* Carefully. **soigneux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Careful; mindful; solicitous.
soi-même [soi].
soin [swɛ̃], *n.m.* Care; attention; attendance (on a sick person etc.); (*pl.*) attentions, solicitude, pains, trouble. *Aux soins de*, care of; *avec soin*, carefully; *avoir soin de quelque chose*, to take care of something; *être aux petits soins pour quelqu'un*, to be full of attentions for someone; *je vous en laisse le soin*,

I leave it to your care; *manque de soin*, carelessness; *petits soins*, delicate attentions; *premiers soins*, first-aid; *rendre des soins à quelqu'un*, to be attentive to someone.

soir [swa:r], *n.m.* Evening; night; afternoon. *Bon soir*, good evening, good night; *ce soir*, this evening, tonight; *du matin au soir*, from morning till night; *hier au soir*, last evening, last night; *journal du soir*, evening paper; *le lendemain soir*, the evening of the next day; *le soir de la vie*, old age; *sur le soir*, towards evening, at night-fall.

soirée, *n.f.* Evening (duration); evening party; (*Theat.*) evening performance. *Donner une soirée dansante*, to give an evening dance; *passer la soirée*, to spend the evening. **soiriste**, *n.* Dramatic critic.

soit [swat, swa], *adv.* Be it so, well and good, agreed, granted; suppose, let us say; that is to say. *Ainsi soit-il*, so be it; *hé bien! soit*, well, be it so; *soit dit en passant*, incidentally. —*conj.* Either, or; whether. *Soit l'un, soit l'autre*, either one or the other; *soit que*, whether (with verb); *soit qu'il vienne ou qu'il ne vienne pas*, whether he comes or not.

soixantaine [swasũ'ten], *n.f.* About sixty; some sixty years (of age).

soixante, *a.* and *n.m.* Sixty. *Soixante-dix*, seventy; *soixante-douze*, seventy-two.

soixantième, *a.* and *n.m.* Sixtieth.

sol (1) [sɔl], *n.m.* Ground; soil; earth; (*Her.*) field.

sol (2) [sɔl], *n.m.* (*Mus.*) Sol, the note G.

***sol** (3), *n.m.* [sou].

solaire [so'le:r], *a.* Solar. *Cadran solaire*, sundial.

solanacée [solana'se] or **solanée**, *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Solanaceous plant. **solandre**, *n.f.* Sallenders. **solanum**, *n.m.* Solanum.

solarium [sola'rjom], *n.m.* Solarium.

solbatu [solba'ty], *a.* (*fem.* -ue) Footsore (of horses). **solbature**, *n.f.* Bruised hoof.

soldanelle [solda'nel], *n.f.* Soldanella.

soldat [sol'da], *n.m.* Soldier. *Se faire soldat*, to enlist; *simple soldat*, private; *les simples soldats*, the rank and file; *le soldat inconnu*, the Unknown Warrior; *soldat de plomb*, tin soldier.

soldatesque [solda'tesk], *n.f.* (*usu. pej.*) Soldierly.—*a.* Soldier-like, barrack-room (language etc.).

solde (1) [sɔld], *n.f.* (*Mil.*) Pay. *Demi-solde*, half-pay; *à la solde de*, in the pay of.

solde (2) [sɔld], *n.m.* Balance (between debit and credit); balance owing; clearance sale; (*pl.*) sale bargains, reductions. *En solde*, to clear; *pour solde de tout compte*, in full settlement; *solde après inventaire*, stock-taking sale.

solder (1) [sol'de], *v.t.* To pay (soldiers); to have in one's pay.

solder (2) [sol'de], *v.t.* To settle, to discharge (an account); to sell off, to clear.

sole (1) [sol], *n.f.* Sole (of animal's foot); sole-plate, foundation-plate; bottom-frame (of vehicle); (*Shipbuilding*) bottom plank of cradle.

sole (2) [sol], *n.f.* Sole (fish).

soléaire [sole'a:r], *a.* (*Anat.*) Solear, soleus.

solécisme [sole'sism], *n.m.* Solecism.

soleil [so'le:j], *n.m.* Sun; sunshine; (*fig.*) star; monsternance; catherine-wheel (firework); sunflower. *Au grand soleil*, in bright sunshine;

au soleil, in the sun; *avoir du bien au soleil*, to have landed property; *bains de soleil*, sunbathing; *coup de soleil*, sunstroke; sunburn; *en plein soleil*, right in the sun; *entre deux soleils*, from sunset to sunrise; *il fait du soleil*, the sun is shining; *il fait le grand soleil*, he can do the grand circle (on the bar); *le roi-soleil*, Louis XIV; *le soleil luit pour tout le monde*, the sun shines upon all alike; *ôte-toi de mon soleil*, get out of my light; (*fam.*) get out of my way; *piquer un soleil*, to blush suddenly; *se chauffer au soleil*, to bask in the sun; *sous le soleil*, on earth.

solen [so'len], *n.m.* Solen (razor-fish).

solennel [sola'nel], *a.* (*fem.* -elle) Solemn.

solennellement, *adv.* Solemnly.

solenniser, *v.t.* To solemnize. **solennité**, *n.f.* Solemnity; solemn ceremony or occasion.

solénoïde [soleno'id], *n.m.* Solenoid, coil-winding.

solfatare [solfa'ta:r], *n.f.* Solfatara.

solfège [sol'fe:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Mus.*) Solfeggio, sol-fa.

solfier, *v.i.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To sol-fa.

solidaire [soli'de:r], *a.* Binding on several; jointly and separately liable; interdependent, bound up (with). **solidairement**, *adv.* Jointly and severally.

solidariser, *v.t.* To render jointly liable. **se solidariser**, *v.r.* To join together in liability; to be mutually dependent, to make common cause.

solidarité, *n.f.* Joint and separate liability; solidarity, fellowship; interdependence.

solide [so'lid], *a.* Solid; strong; firm, stable; fast, permanent (of colours etc.); substantial, sound; trustworthy, reliable, solvent. *Un jugement solide*, a sound judgment; *un ami solide*, a reliable friend.—*n.m.* Solid, solid body, solid figure; (*fig.*) that which is substantial, permanent, etc. *Viser au solide*, to have an eye to the main chance. **solidement**, *adv.* Solidly, substantially; firmly; soundly.

solidification [solidifika'sjɔ], *n.f.* Solidification.

solidifier [solidi'fje], *v.t.* To solidify. **se solidifier**, *v.r.* To solidify, to become solid.

solidité [solidi'te], *n.f.* Solidity; strength; stability, firmness; soundness.

soliloque [soli'lɔk], *n.m.* Soliloquy.

solin [so'lẽ], *n.m.* Space between two joists or rafters; plaster filling up such a gap.

solipède [soli'ped], *a.* Solipedal.—*n.m.* Soliped.

solipsisme [soli'p'sism], *n.m.* Solipsism.

soliste [so'list], *n.* Soloist, solo singer, solo player.—*a.* Solo.

solitaire [soli'te:r], *a.* Solitary, single, alone; lonely, desert.—*n.m.* Lonely person, recluse; solitaire (diamond or game). **solitairement**, *adv.* Solitarily, alone.

solitude, *n.f.* Solitude, loneliness; seclusion; wilderness, desert.

solive [so'li:v], *n.f.* Joist.

soliveau [soli'vo], *n.m.* (*pl.* -eaux) Small joist; (*fig.*) blockhead, nonentity.

sollicitation [solisita'sjɔ], *n.f.* Solicitation, entreaty; application (to a judge etc.); pull (of magnet); care.

solliciter [solisi'te], *v.t.* To incite, to urge; to solicit, to entreat; to beg, to canvass; to impel, to call into action; to attract (of magnet).

solliciteur, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) One who solicits; petitioner.
sollicitude, *n.f.* Solicitude, care; anxiety, concern.
solo [sɔ'lo], *n.m.* (*pl.* solos or soli) Solo.—*a. inv.* Solo.
solstice [sɔls'tis], *n.m.* Solstice. *Solstice d'été*, summer solstice. **solsticial**, *a.* (*fem.* -iale, *pl.* -iaux) Solstitial.
solubilité [sɔlybili'te], *n.f.* Solubility.
soluble, *a.* Soluble, dissolvable, solvable.
solution, *n.f.* Solution; resolution; (*Law*) discharge. *Solution de continuité*, interruption, break, fault.
solvabilité [sɔlvabili'te], *n.f.* Solvency.
solvable, *a.* Solvent. **solvant**, *n.m.* Solvent.
Somalie [sɔma'li], *la, f.* Somaliland, Somalia.
somatique [sɔma'tik], *a.* Somatical, somatic.
somatologie [sɔmatɔlɔ'ʒi], *n.f.* Somatology.
sombrage [sɔ'bra:ʒ], *n.m.* First dressing (of vines).
sombre [sɔ:br], *a.* Dark, sombre, gloomy; dull, dim, dingy; overcast, cloudy; melancholy, dismal, sullen. **sombrement**, *adv.* Gloomily.
sombrer (1) [sɔ'bre], *v.i.* (*Naut.*) To founder, to go down; (*fig.*) to come to grief, to fail.
sombrer (2) [sɔ'bre], *v.t.* (*Agric.*) To give a first dressing to.
sombrero [sɔbre'ro], *n.m.* Sombrero (broad-brimmed hat).
sommaire [sɔ'mɛ:r], *a.* Summary, concise, succinct; hasty; scanty.—*n.m.* Summary, abridgment, abstract, synopsis.
sommairement, *adv.* Summarily; hastily.
sommation (1) [sɔma'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* (*Math.*) Summation.
sommation (2) [sɔma'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Summons, appeal, demand. *Faire les trois sommations*, to read the Riot Act.
somme (1) [sɔm], *n.f.* Sum, total; amount; summary, compendium. *Somme totale*, sum-total; *somme toute* or *en somme*, finally, in short; on the whole.
somme (2) [sɔm], *n.f.* Burden, pack-saddle. *Bête de somme*, beast of burden, (*fig.*) drudge.
somme (3) [sɔm], *n.m.* Nap, sleep. *Faire un somme*, to have forty winks; *ne faire qu'un somme*, to sleep the night through.
sommeil [sɔ'mɛ:j], *n.m.* Sleep; sleepiness, drowsiness. *Accablé de sommeil*, dreadfully sleepy; *avoir le sommeil léger*, to be a light sleeper; *avoir sommeil*, to be sleepy; *cela porte au sommeil*, that induces sleep; *dormir d'un profond sommeil*, to sleep soundly; *la maladie du sommeil*, sleeping sickness; *tomber de sommeil* or *n'en pouvoir plus de sommeil*, to be overcome or dropping with sleep.
sommeiller [sɔmɛ'je], *v.i.* To slumber; to doze, to snooze; (*fig.*) to lie dormant.
sommelier [sɔmɔ'lje], *n.m.* (*fem.* -ière) Butler, cellarman, wine-waiter. **sommellerie**, *n.f.* Butler's pantry.
sommer (1) [sɔ'mɛ], *v.t.* To summon, to call upon. *Sommer quelqu'un de tenir sa parole*, to call upon someone to keep his promise; *sommer une place de se rendre*, to summon a fortress to surrender.
sommer (2) [sɔ'mɛ], *v.t.* To sum up, to find the sum of; (*Her.*) to surmount.

sommet [sɔ'mɛ], *n.m.* Top, summit; apex; acme, zenith; crown (of the head etc.); (*Zool.*) extremity; (*Bot.*) vertex.
sommier (1) [sɔ'mje], *n.m.* *Beast of burden, pack-horse; box-mattress; wind-chest (of organ); timber or metal plate supporting parts of various machines etc.; (*Arch.*) cross-beam, summer, breast-summer.
sommier (2) [sɔ'mje], *n.m.* Cash-book, register.
sommité [sɔmi'te], *n.f.* Summit, top; head, principal; chief point; prominent person. *Une des sommités*, an eminent person.
somnambule [sɔmnā'byl], *n.* Somnambulist, sleep-walker.—*a.* Somnambulist. **somnambulisme**, *n.m.* Somnambulism, sleep-walking.
somnifère [sɔmni'fɛ:r], *a.* Somniferous.—*n.m.* (*Med.*) Sleeping-draught; narcotic.
somniloque, *a.* Somniloquous.
somnolence, *n.f.* Somnolence.
somnolent, *a.* (*fem.* -ente) Somnolent, sleepy.
somnoler, *v.i.* To drowse, to doze.
somptuaire [sɔp'tɥɛ:r], *a.* Sumptuary. **somptueusement**, *adv.* Sumptuously. **somptueux**, *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Sumptuous; magnificent, splendid.
somptuosité, *n.f.* Sumptuousness.
son (1) [sɔ̃], *a.* (*fem.* sa, *pl.* ses) His, her, its; one's. *Son âme*, his (or her) soul; *son frère*, *sa sœur et ses enfants*, his (or her) brother, sister and children. [*Son* is used for the *fem.* instead of *sa* before a vowel or silent *h*.]
son (2) [sɔ̃], *n.m.* Sound. *Ingénieur du son* (*Cine.*, *Rad. Tel.*), sound engineer; *mur du son*, sound barrier; *son aigu*, shrill sound; *son de cloches*, ringing of bells; *son du tambour*, drumbeat or roll; *un autre son de cloche*, (*fig.*) a change of tune.
son (3) [sɔ̃], *n.m.* Bran. *Tache de son*, freckle.
sonate [sɔ'nat], *n.f.* Sonata. **sonatine**, *n.f.* Sonatina.
sondage [sɔ'da:ʒ], *n.m.* Sounding; (*Mining*) boring; (*Med.*) probing (of a wound). *Sondage de l'opinion*, Gallup poll.
sonde [sɔnd], *n.f.* Sounding-line, lead; cheese-taster; (*Surg. etc.*) probe; (*Manuf.*) proof-stick; (*Mining*) bore. *Jeter la sonde*, to heave the lead; *sonde aérienne*, sounding balloon.
Sonde [sɔnd], *l'Archipel de la, m.* The Sunda Isles. *Le Déroit de la Sonde*, Sunda Strait.
sonder [sɔn'de], *v.t.* To sound; to try, to taste; to probe, to search, to fathom, to scrutinize, to investigate, to explore. *Sonder le terrain*, to feel one's way, to see how the land lies; *sonder quelqu'un*, to sound someone; *sonder une plaie*, to probe a wound; *sonder un fromage*, to pierce a cheese.
sondeur [sɔ'dœ:r], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Leadsman; sounding apparatus. **sondeuse**, *n.f.* Boring machine.
songe [sɔ̃:ʒ], *n.m.* Dream; dreaming. *Faire un songe*, to have a dream; *voir en songe*, to see in a dream, to dream. **songe-creux**, *n.m. inv.* Dreamer, visionary. **songer**, *v.i.* To dream; (*fig.*) to muse; to day-dream; to think; to mean, to intend, to purpose, to propose; to bear in mind. *Il songe à se marier*, he is thinking of getting married; *maintenant que j'y songe*, now that I think of

it; *sans y songer*, unawares, unthinkingly; *songez à ce que vous faites*, mind what you are about; *songez-y or songez-y bien*, think it over carefully, mind what you are about.—*v.t.* To dream; (*fig.*) to imagine; to think of. *Ne songer que bals, que fêtes*, to think of nothing but balls and parties. **songerie**, *n.f.* Dreaming; musing; day-dreaming.

songeur [sɔ̃ʒœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Dreamer.—*a.* Thoughtful, dreamy.

sonique [sɔ̃'nik], *a.* Sonic.

sonnaile [sɔ̃'na:j], *n.f.* Cattle-bell.

sonnailler [sɔna'je], *v.i.* To keep on ringing.—*n.m.* Bell-wether.

sonnant [sɔ̃'nɑ̃], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Sounding; sonorous. *À sept heures sonnantes*, just as the clock was striking seven; *espèces sonnantes*, hard cash.

sonner [sɔ̃'ne], *v.i.* To sound; to ring, to toll, to strike (of clocks etc.); to pull the bell. *On sonne*, there is a ring at the door; *sonner creux*, to sound hollow; *sonner faux*, to ring false; *voilà midi qui sonne*, it is striking twelve.—*v.t.* To sound, to ring, to toll; to ring for (a servant etc.); to toll for; to announce by ringing etc.; to strike (of clocks etc.), to sound (the horn), to drive down (a pile). *Il a vingt ans bien sonnés*, he is well over twenty; *il est trois heures sonnées*, it is past three o'clock; *ne sonner mot*, not to say a word, not to let the least hint drop; *sonner la messe*, to ring for mass; *sonner le dîner*, to ring for dinner; *sonner les cloches*, to ring the bells; (*pop.*) *sonner les cloches à quelqu'un*, to give someone a good talking to. **sonnerie**, *n.f.* Ring, ringing (of bells); bells, chimes; striking part (of a clock etc.); (*Mil.*) bugle- (or trumpet-) call.

sonnet [sɔ̃'ne], *n.m.* Sonnet.

sonnette [sɔ̃'net], *n.f.* Small bell; house-bell, hand-bell; pile-driver. *Agiter or tirer la sonnette*, to ring the bell; *serpent à sonnettes* [SERPENT].

sonneur [sɔ̃'nœ:r], *n.m.* Bell-ringer. **sonomètre**, *n.m.* Sonometer.

sonore [sɔ̃'nɔ:r], *a.* Resonant, deep-toned; clear, emphatic; voiced (consonant). (*Cine.*) *Bande sonore*, sound track; *ondes sonores*, sound waves. **sonorisation**, *n.f.* (*Cine.*) Scoring; provision of sound; sound recording. **sonoriser**, *v.t.* To add sound to (a film). **sonorité**, *n.f.* Resonance.

sopha [sofɑ]. **sophi** [sofi].

Sophie [so'fi], *f.* Sophia. *Faire sa Sophie*, (*fam.*) to put on airs, to be goody-goody.

sophisme [so'fism], *n.m.* Sophism, fallacy.

sophiste, *n.m.* Sophist.—*a.* Sophistical.

sophistication, *n.f.* Sophistication; adulteration. **sophistique**, *a.* Sophistical.—*n.f.* Sophistry. **sophistiqué**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Sophisticated, affected. **sophistiquer**, *v.t.* To adulterate.—*v.i.* To subtilize, to indulge in sophistry. **sophistiquerie**, *n.f.* Sophistry, quibbling.

Sophocle [so'fɔkl], *m.* Sophocles.

sophore [so'fɔ:r] or **sophora**, *n.m.* Sophora (plant).

soporatif [sɔpɔra'tif], *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Soporiferous, soporific.

soporeux, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Sopororous.

soporifique or **soporifère**, *a.* Soporiferous; (*fig.*) boring, tedious.—*n.m.* Soporific.

soprano [sɔpra'no], *n.* (*pl. soprani* or *sopranos*) Soprano, treble.

sorbe [sɔrb], *n.f.* Sorb-apple.

sorbet [sɔr'bɛ], *n.m.* Sorbet, sherbet, water-ice.

sorbetière [sɔrbe'tje:r], *n.f.* Ice-pail.

sorbier [sɔr'bje], *n.m.* Sorb; service-tree; mountain-ash.

sorcellerie [sɔrsɛl'ri], *n.f.* Sorcery, witchcraft, enchantment.

sorcier [sɔr'sje], *n.m.* (*fem. -ière*) Sorcerer, sorceress, wizard, witch; magician, enchanter, enchantress; conjurer. *Il n'est pas grand sorcier*, he is no conjurer; *sabbat de sorcières*, witches' Sabbath; *vieille sorcière*, old hag.

sordide [sɔr'did], *a.* Sordid, filthy; mean, vile. **sordidement**, *adv.* Sordidly. **sordidité**, *n.f.* Sordidness.

sore [sɔ:r], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Sorus (of ferns).

sorgho or **sorgo** [sɔr'go], *n.m.* Sorghum.

sorite [sɔ'rit], *n.m.* Sorites.

Sorlingues [sɔr'lɛ:g], *les, f. pl.* The Scillies, the Scilly Isles.

sorne [sɔrn], *n.f.* Sinter-slag.

sornette [sɔr'net], *n.f.* (*usu. in pl.*) Idle talk, small talk. *Conter des sornettes*, to talk nonsense; to humbug.

sort [sɔ:r], *n.m.* Fate, destiny; lot, state; condition; fortune, hazard, chance; spell, charm. *Au sort*, by lot; *être son sort*, to be one's lot, to fall to one's lot; *faire un sort à quelqu'un*, to provide for someone; to dispose of someone; *jeter un sort à quelqu'un*, to cast a spell over someone; *le sort des armes*, the fortunes of war; *le sort en est jeté*, the die is cast; *tirer au sort*, to draw lots; to toss.

sortable [sɔr'tabl], *a.* Suitable. **sortablement**, *adv.* Suitably.

sortant [sɔr'tɑ̃], *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Going out, outgoing, retiring, leaving (office etc.); drawn, coming out (of numbers in lotteries).—*n.m.* Person going out; person leaving office etc. *Les entrants et les sortants*, the incomers and outgoers.

sorte [sɔrt], *n.f.* Sort, kind, species; manner, way; (*Print.*) cast. *D'aucune sorte* or *en aucune sorte*, in no wise; *de la sorte*, thus, in that way; *de quelque sorte que ce soit*, in any way whatever; *de sorte que* or *en sorte que*, so that; *de telle sorte*, to such a degree, in such a way; *de toute sorte*, of every kind; *de toutes sortes*, of all kinds; *faire en sorte que*, to manage so that, to see (to it) that.

sorteur [sɔr'tœ:r], *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Person given to going out; gadabout.

sortie [sɔr'ti], *n.f.* Going out, coming out; exit, outlet, way out, escape; holiday, outing, trip; exportation; sally, sortie; (*colloq.*) outburst, attack, outbreak, tirade; low card (at cards). *À la sortie du dîner*, at the end of the dinner; *droit de sortie*, export duty; *faire une sortie*, to make a sally; *faire une sortie à quelqu'un*, to blow someone up, to pitch into someone; *fausse sortie*, pretended exit of a person who at once returns (on the stage); *jour de sortie*, holiday, day out; *se ménager une sortie*, to arrange a way out (of some difficulty); *sortie de bal*, opera cloak; *sortie de bain*, bath-wrap, bath-robe; *sortie de secours*, emergency exit; *par ici la sortie*, this way out.

sortilège [sɔrti'le:ʒ], *n.m.* Sorcery, magic, sortilege.

sortir (1) [sɔr'ti:r], *v.i. irr. (pres.p. sortant, p.p. sorti, takes the auxiliary AVOIR or ÊTRE according as action or condition is meant)* To go out, to come out, to come forth, to emerge, to issue; to make one's exit; to leave; to depart; to swerve, to deviate; to wander (from a subject); to proceed, to result; to spring, to come up; to sally forth; to burst or gush forth; to get off, to escape; (*Paint. etc.*) to stand out; to be in relief; to come up (at an examination). *Faire sortir*, to bring, send, drive, or thrust out, to call out, to elicit, to bring out; *faire sortir un homme de prison*, to get a man out of prison; *il ne fait qu'entrer et sortir*, he does nothing but go in and out; *il ne sort pas de là*, he sticks to his opinion; *il sort d'une bonne école*, he was at a good school; *il vient de sortir* or *il ne fait que de sortir*, he has just gone out; *la rivière est sortie de son lit*, the river has overflowed its banks; *les yeux lui sortent de la tête*, his eyes are starting out of his head; *sortir beaucoup*, to go to lots of parties; *sortir de la chambre*, to go out of the room; *sortir de l'enfance*, to be no longer a child; *sortir de maladie*, to recover from an illness; *sortir des bornes de la bienséance*, to overstep the bounds of decency; *sortir de son devoir*, to deviate from one's duty; *sortir de table*, to rise from table; *sortir du port*, to leave the harbour; *sortir des rangs*, to step out of the ranks; to have risen from the ranks; *sortir en courant*, to run out.—*v.t.* To bring out, to take out; to pull out, to extricate. *Sortir la voiture*, to get out the car; *sortir des livres*, to take out books (from a library); to publish books; *sortir quelqu'un*, (*fam.*) to dismiss someone; to chuck someone out.—*n.m.* Going out, leaving, rising. *Au sortir de sa lecture*, when we close his book; *au sortir du lit*, on getting out of bed.

sortir (2) [sɔr'ti:r], *v.t. (conjugated like FINIR)* (*Law*) To obtain, to have.

sosie [sɔ'zi], *n.m.* Double, second self, counterpart.

sot [so], *a. (fem. sotté)* Stupid, silly, foolish; (*fig.*) embarrassed, sheepish; ridiculous, absurd. *À sotté demande point de réponse* [RÉPONSE]; *il est resté sot*, he looked somewhat foolish; *le voilà bien sot*, he looks rather sheepish now.—*n.* Fool, blockhead, ass, idiot. *C'est un sot en trois lettres*, he is a downright fool.

sotie [sɔ'ti], *n.f.* 14th-century farce.

sot-l'y-laisse, *n.m. inv.* Parson's nose (in poultry).

sottement, *adv.* Sillily, foolishly. **sottise**, *n.f.* Silliness, foolishness, folly; silly thing, foolish trick, nonsense; insult; (*pl.*) abusive language. *Dire des sottises à quelqu'un*, to call someone names, to slang him. **sottisier**, *n.m.* Collection of jokes, tales, etc.

sou [su], *n.m.* Sou (copper coin worth 5 centimes); a copper, a halfpenny. *Amasser sou à sou*, to scrape together penny by penny; *cent sous*, five-franc piece; *n'avoir pas le premier sou*, not to have a coin to start with; *n'avoir pas le sou* or *n'avoir pas un sou* or *pas un sou vaillant*, to be penniless, not to be worth a farthing; *n'avoir pas pour deux sous de courage*, not to have a ha'p'orth of pluck; *sans le sou*, penniless; *une affaire de deux sous*, a twopenny-halfpenny business.

Souabe [swab], *la, f.* Swabia.—*a.* and *n.* Swabian.

soubarbe [sɔs-barbe], *n.f.*

soubassement [subas'mā], *n.m.* Base; stylobate; bed-valance; bed-rock.

soubresaut [subrɔ'so], *n.m.* Sudden leap or bound; plunge (of a horse); start; jolt.

soubresauter, *v.i.* To start, to jump, to plunge.

soubrette [su'bret], *n.f.* Soubrette, lady's maid, waiting-woman.

souche [sɔʃ], *n.f.* Stump, stock, stub, stem; (*fig.*) block, blockhead; head, founder (of a family etc.); source, origin, root; chimney-stack; counterfoil (of passports, cheques, etc.); tally. *C'est une vraie souche*, he is a regular blockhead; *de bonne souche*, of sound stock, of good pedigree; *faire souche*, to found a family.

souchet [su'ʃe], *n.m.* Ragstone; galingale; shoveller (duck).

soucheter [su'ʃte], *v.t.* To count or verify (the stumps left after a felling). **soucheteur**, *n.m.* Surveyor of stocks or stubs in a forest.

souci [su'si], *n.m.* Care, solicitude, anxiety; (*Bot.*) marigold. *C'est le moindre de mes soucis*, that is the least of my worries; *être dévoré de soucis*, to be careworn; *être en souci de*, to be anxious about; *sans souci*, free from care; *un sans-souci*, a care-free fellow. (*Bot.*) *Souci des marais*, marsh-marigold.

***soucier**, *v.t. (conjugated like PRIER)* To trouble, to upset. **se soucier**, *v.r.* To care, to mind, to be concerned, to trouble oneself, to be anxious (*de*). *Il ne s'en soucie guère*, he cares little about it; *s'en soucier comme de l'an quarante*, not to care a rap about it.

soucieusement, *adv.* Anxiously, thoughtfully.

soucieux, *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Anxious, full of care; pensive, thoughtful.

soucoupe [su'kup], *n.f.* Saucer. *Soucoupe volante*, flying saucer.

soudable [su'dabl], *a.* That can be soldered.

soudage, *n.m.* Soldering; (*fig.*) welding, union; reconciliation.

soudain (1) [su'dē], *a. (fem. -aine)* Sudden, unexpected. **soudain** (2) or **soudainement**, *adv.* Suddenly, all of a sudden. **soudaineté**, *n.f.* Suddenness.

Soudan [su'dā], *le, n.m.* The Sudan. **soudanais**, *a.* and *n. (fem. -aise)* Sudanese.

soudanien, *a. (fem. -ienne)* Of the Sudan.

soudard [su'da:r], *n.m.* *Old soldier; mercenary, ruffian.

soude [sud], *n.f.* Kali, salt-wort, glass-wort; soda.

souder [su'de], *v.t.* To solder, to braze, to weld; (*fig.*) to unite, to join. *Lampe à souder*, blow-lamp. **se souder**, *v.r.* To be soldered or welded; to knit (of bones). **soudeur**, *n.m.* Welder. **soudeuse**, *n.f.* Welding machine

soudier [su'dje], *a. (fem. -ière)* Soda (works, industry, etc.).

soudoir [su'dwa:r], *n.m.* Soldering-iron.

soudoyer [sudwa'je], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ABOYER)*. To keep in one's pay; to hire; to bribe.

soudure [su'dy:r], *n.f.* Solder; soldering; union, joint; welding. *Sans soudure*, seamless; *soudure à l'arc électrique*, arc-welding; *soudure autogène*, oxy-acetylene welding.

soue [su], *n.f.* Pigsty.

soufflage [su'fla:ʒ], *n.m.* Glass-blowing; blowing, blast; (*Naut.*) sheathing. **soufflant**, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Blowing.

souffle [suf], *n.m.* Breath, breathing; expiration; puff (of wind etc.); exhalation; (*fig.*) inspiration, influence. *Cela me coupa le souffle*, it made me gasp; *manquer de souffle*, to be short-winded; (*fig.*) to lack inspiration. **soufflé**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Soufflé (of pastry etc.); exaggerated (reputation).—*n.m.* Soufflé (light dish). **soufflement**, *n.m.* Blowing.

souffler [su'fle], *v.i.* To blow, to breathe; to pant, to puff; to recover one's breath; (*fig.*) to open one's mouth, to breathe a word etc.; to whisper. *Il n'oserait souffler*, he dare not speak; *souffler aux oreilles de quelqu'un*, to whisper in someone's ear; *souffler dans ses doigts*, to blow on one's fingers.—*v.t.* To blow, to blow out; to inflate; to whisper; (*Theat.*) to prompt; to huff (at draughts); (*Naut.*) to sheathe. *Ne pas souffler mot*, not to say a word; *souffler la haine*, to fan hatred; *souffler le feu*, to blow the fire; *souffler le froid et le chaud*, to blow hot and cold; *souffler l'orgue*, to blow the organ; *souffler un emploi à quelqu'un*, to rob someone of a situation by forestalling him.

soufflerie, *n.f.* Bellows (of an organ); blast-apparatus, blowing-apparatus; wind-tunnel.

soufflet, *n.m.* Bellows, pair of bellows; hood (of a carriage); box on the ear, slap in the face; affront, mortification, humiliation. *Donner un soufflet au bon sens*, to outrage common sense.

souffleter, *v.t.* To slap in the face, to box the ears of; (*fig.*) to insult, to outrage.

souffleteur, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) Striker, slapper; insulter.

souffleur (1) [su'flœ:r], *n.m.* Blower (species of dolphin). **souffleur** (2), *n.m.* (*fem. -euse* (1)) Blower; one that puffs and pants; (*Theat.*) prompter. *Le trou du souffleur*, the prompter's box; *souffleur de verre*, glass-blower.—*a.* Blowing, puffing. *Cheval souffleur*, panting horse; roarer.

(C) **souffleuse** (2), *n.f.* Snow blower.

soufflure, *n.f.* Flaw (in glass); blister (paint etc.).

souffrance [su'frã:s], *n.f.* Suffering, pain; suspense; (*Law*) sufferance. *En souffrance*, awaiting delivery; suspended, standing over, in abeyance. *Jour de souffrance*, borrowed light; window on sufferance. **souffrant**, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Suffering, in pain; injured, affected; unwell, poorly, ailing; patient, long-suffering.

souffre-douleur, *n.m. inv.* Drudge, butt, laughing-stock.

souffreteux, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Needy; poorly, sickly, weakly.

souffrir [su'fri:r], *v.t. irr.* To suffer; to bear, to endure, to undergo, to sustain; to stand, to tolerate; to allow, to put up with; to admit of, to brook. *Cela ne souffre point de retard*, that admits of no delay; *faire souffrir*, to pain, to grieve, to torture; *je ne saurais souffrir cet homme-là*, I cannot endure that man; *pourquoi souffrez-vous cela?* why do you put up with that? *souffrir la faim*, to endure hunger; *souffrir un assaut*, to withstand an assault.—*v.i.* To suffer, to be in pain; to be pained; to

be in trouble, to be injured. *Souffrir de la tête*, to have a pain in the head; *souffrir de rhumatismes*, to suffer from rheumatism. **se souffrir**, *v.t.* To endure each other; to be tolerated, to be suffered (of things).

soufi [sofi].

soufrage [su'fra:ʒ], *n.m.* Sulphuring, smoking with brimstone.

soufre [suf], *n.m.* Sulphur, brimstone. *Fleur de soufre*, flowers of sulphur. **soufrer**, *v.t.* To dip in brimstone, to sulphur. **soufrière**, *n.f.* Sulphur-mine. **soufroir**, *n.m.* Sulphuring-stove.

souhait [swe], *n.m.* Wish, desire. *À souhait*, to one's heart's content, as one would have it; *avoir tout à souhait*, to have everything to one's liking; *à vos souhaits*, God bless you! (after sneezing). **souhaitable**, *a.* Desirable. **souhaiter**, *v.t.* To desire, to wish for. *Il serait à souhaiter que*, it is desirable that; *je vous en souhaite*, (*iron.*) wouldn't you like to get it! *je vous souhaite le bonjour*, I wish you good morning.

souillard [su'ja:r], *n.m.* Hole (for water) in stone; stone so perforated. **souillarde**, *n.f.* Rinsing-tub; rinsing-room; scullery.

souille [su:j], *n.f.* Wallowing-place (of wild boars); bed, impression (made by a ship in mud).

souiller [su'je], *v.t.* To soil, to dirty; to stain, to blemish, to sully; to defile, to pollute, to contaminate. **se souiller**, *v.r.* To soil oneself, to get dirty; to disgrace oneself, to tarnish one's good name.

souillon [su'jɔ̃], *n.* Sloven, slut; scullion.

souillure [su'jy:r], *n.f.* Dirt, spot, stain; blot, blemish; impurity, contamination, defilement.

soûl [su], *a.* (*fem. soûle*) Glutted, surfeited (*de*); drunk; satiated, cloyed, heartily sick (*de*). *Il est soûl de musique*, he is surfeited with music; *soûl comme une grive*, as drunk as a lord.—*n.m.* Fill, bellyful. *Tout son soûl*, to one's heart's content.

soulagement [sulaʒ'mã], *n.m.* Relief, alleviation, assuagement; solace, help. *C'est un soulagement à ses peines*, it is an alleviation of his troubles.

soulager [sulaʒe], *v.t.* To relieve, to ease, to lighten; to alleviate, to allay; to soothe, to comfort; to assist, to succour. **se soulager**, *v.r.* To relieve oneself; to relieve one's feelings; to ease up; to help each other; to relieve nature.

soûlard [su'la:r], *a.* (*fem. -arde*) Drunken.—*n.* Drunkard, sot.

soûler [su'le], *v.t.* To fill, to glut, to surfeit; to intoxicate, to make drunk. **se soûler**, *v.r.* To gorge; to get drunk.

soûlerie [sul'ri], *n.f.* Drinking bout, 'binge'.

soulèvement [sulev'mã], *n.m.* Heaving; swelling, upheaval, upheaving (of the waves etc.); rising (of the stomach); (*fig.*) insurrection, revolt; burst of indignation. *Soulèvement de cœur*, nausea. **soulever**, *v.t. irr.* (*conjugated like AMENER*) To raise, to lift up, to heave; to take up, to lift; (*fig.*) to excite, to stir up, to urge to insurrection; to excite to action; to sicken, to cause (the stomach etc.) to revolt; to rouse the indignation of; to start, to moot (a question etc.). *Cela me soulève le cœur*, that makes me sick. **se**

soulever, *v.r.* To raise oneself, to rise; to heave, to swell; to be urged (to indignation etc.); to revolt, to rise in insurrection.

soulier [su'ljɛ], *n.m.* Shoe. *Être dans ses petits souliers*, to be ill at ease, to be in an embarrassing situation; *souliers ferrés*, hobnailed shoes.

soulignement [sulip'mɑ̃], *n.m.* Underlining.

souligner, *v.t.* To underline, (*fig.*) to emphasize.

soûlographie [sulogra'fi], *n.f.* (*pop.*) Drunkenness; orgy.

soulte [sult], *n.f.* (*Comm.*) Balance, compensation (in cash), to make shares equal.

soumettre [su'mɛtr], *v.t. irr.* (*conjugated like METTRE*) To subdue, to bring under subjection, to subject; to submit, to defer, to refer; to subordinate. **se soumettre**, *v.r.* To submit, to yield; to comply, to assent (*à*). *Il faut se soumettre ou se démettre*, you must submit or resign.

soumis [su'mi], *a.* (*fem. -ise*) Submissive; subject; amenable (*à*). *Fille soumise*, prostitute under police control. *Non soumis*, unconquered.

soumission, *n.f.* Submission, compliance, obedience; subjection; mark of respect; submissiveness; tender for a contract etc.; contract, deed of contract; bond. *Soumissions sous pli cacheté*, sealed tenders. **soumissionnaire**, *n.* Tendering party. **soumissionner**, *v.t.* To tender for.

soupape [su'pap], *n.f.* Valve; plug. *À soupape*, with a valve; *soupape à gorge*, throttle valve; *soupape de sûreté*, safety-valve; *soupape d'échappement*, exhaust valve; *sans soupapes*, valveless.

soupçon [sup'sɔ̃], *n.m.* Suspicion; surmise, conjecture; (*fig.*) slight taste, dash, touch. *Exempt de soupçon*, free from suspicion; *un soupçon d'ail*, just a taste of garlic. **soupçonnable**, *a.* Liable to suspicion. **soupçonner**, *v.t.* To suspect; to surmise. **soupçonneur**, *n.m.* (*fem. soupçonneuse* (1)) Suspecter. **soupçonneux**, *a.* (*fem. soupçonneuse* (2)) Suspicious, distrustful.

soupe [sup], *n.f.* Soup; sop (soaked slice of bread); (*Mil.*) food, meal, signal for dinner. *C'est une soupe au lait*, he has a quick temper; *marchand de soupe*, head of an inferior boarding school; *trempe comme une soupe*, drenched to the skin.

soupente [su'pɑ̃t], *n.f.* Braces (of a coach); straps (of a horse); loft, garret. *Soupente d'escalier*, cupboard under a staircase.

souper (1) [su'pɛ], *v.i.* To sup, to have supper. *J'en ai soupe*, (*fam.*) I have had enough of it.

souper (2), *n.m.* Supper.

soupeser [supə'zɛ], *v.t. irr.* (*conjugated like AMENER*) To weigh in one's hand, to try the weight of.

soupière [su'pjɛr], *n.f.* Soup-tureen.

soupir [su'pir], *n.m.* Sigh; breath, gasp; (*Mus.*) crotchet-rest, crotchet; (*pl.*) sighing. *Pousser un soupir*, to heave a sigh; *rendre le dernier soupir*, to breathe one's last.

soupirail, *n.m.* (*pl. -aux*) Air-hole, ventilator.

soupirant, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Sighing.—*n.m.* Wooer, lover.

soupirer, *v.i.* To sigh; to gasp; to long. *Soupirer après une chose*, to long for a thing; *soupirer de douleur*, to sigh for grief.—*v.t.* To

breathe forth, to sigh out. **soupirour**, *n.m.* Sigher, wooer.

souple [supl], *a.* Supple, pliant, flexible, yielding; lithe, lissom (body); tractable, docile, compliant; tough. **souplement**, *adv.* Flexibly, compliantly, supply.

souplesse [su'ples], *n.f.* Suppleness, flexibility; compliance, pliancy; versatility; toughness. *Tours de souplesse*, feats of agility, cunning tricks.

souquenille [suk'niʃ], *n.f.* Smock-frock; (shabby) old garment.

souquer [su'ke], *v.t.* (*Naut.*) To stiffen (a rope), to haul it taut; (*pop.*) to thrash, to dress down.—*v.i.* (*Row.*) *Souquer (sur les avirons)*, to tear the finish.

source [surs], *n.f.* Spring, origin; source, fountain, fountain-head; well-spring, fount, rise. *Avoir sa source dans*, to have its origin in; *couler de source* [COULER]; *de bonne source*, on good authority; *eau de source*, spring-water; *prendre sa source*, to rise (of a river); *remonter aux sources*, to consult the original texts, to go back to the sources. **sourcier**, *n.m.* (*fem. -ière*) Spring-finder, water-diviner.

sourcil [sur'si], *n.m.* Eyebrow, brow. *Froncer le sourcil*, to knit one's brow, to frown.

sourcilier, *a.* (*fem. -ière*) (*Anat.*) Superciliary. *Arcade sourcilière*, brow ridge.

***sourciller**, *v.i.* To knit one's brows, to frown; to wince, to flinch; (*fam.*) to bat an eyelid. *Sans sourciller*, without wincing; without turning a hair.

sourcilleux, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Haughty, proud, supercilious; frowning; uneasy.

sourd [su:r], *a.* (*fem. sourde*) Deaf; (*fig.*) dull; insensible, dead; hollow, rumbling, muffled (of sound); secret, underhand. *Douleur sourde*, dull pain; *faire la sourde oreille* [OREILLE]; *faire un bruit sourd* [BRUIT]; *il est sourd d'une oreille*, he is deaf in one ear; *lanterne sourde* [LANTERNE]; *rumour sourde*, faint rumour; *sourd comme un pot*, as deaf as a post; *voix sourde*, hollow voice.—*n.* Deaf person. *Faire le sourd*, to sham deafness; *frapper comme un sourd*, to beat mercilessly; *il n'est pire sourd que celui qui ne veut pas entendre* [ENTENDRE]. **sourdement**, *adv.* Indistinctly; with a hollow voice, rumblingly; secretly, in an underhand manner.

sourdine, *n.f.* Sordine (of a musical instrument); damper (of a piano etc.). *En sourdine*, with muted strings; secretly, on the sly.

sourd-muet, *a. and n.* (*fem. sourde-muette*, *pl. sourds-muets*) Deaf-and-dumb (person), deaf-mute.

sourdre [surdr], *v.i.* To spring, to gush, to well; (*fig.*) to result, to proceed, to arise.

souriant [su'rjɑ̃], *a.* (*fem. -iante*) Smiling.

souriceau [suri'so], *n.m.* (*pl. -eaux*) Small mouse. **souricier**, *n.m.* Mouser. **souricière**, *n.f.* Mouse-trap; (*fig.*) trap, snare, ambush.

sourire (1) [su'riɛr], *v.i. irr.* (*conjug. like RIRE*) To smile; to be agreeable, to delight, to please; to be favourable or propitious. *Sourire à quelqu'un*, to smile upon someone; *sourire des efforts de quelqu'un*, to smile at someone's efforts.

sourire (2) or ***souris** (1), *n.m.* Smile. *Large sourire*, grin; *sourire affecté*, smirk; *sourire*

- niais*, simper; *sourire moqueur* (et *dédaigneux*), sneer; *sourire méprisant*, scornful smile.
- souris** (2) [su'ri], *n.f.* Mouse; mouse-colour; knuckle (of a leg of mutton). *On entendrait trotter une souris*, you could hear a pin drop; *souris d'hôtel*, hotel-thief; *souris qui n'a qu'un trou est bientôt prise*, it is as well to have more than one string to one's bow.—*a. inv.* Mouse-coloured. *Cheval souris*, mouse-coloured horse; *gris souris*, mouse-grey.
- sournois** [sur'nwa], *a. (fem. -oise)* Artful, cunning, sly; shifty.—*n.* Sneak. **sournoisement**, *adv.* Cunningly, on the sly, sneakingly.
- sournoiserie**, *n.f.* Slyness, artfulness, cunning; underhand trick.
- sous** [su], *prep.* Under, beneath, below; on, upon; with; in; by. *Affirmer sous serment*, to swear on oath; *regarder quelqu'un sous le nez*, to stare someone in the face; *sous dix jours*, within ten days; *sous la main*, close at hand, ready to hand; *sous l'équateur*, at the equator; *sous les drapeaux*, with the colours; *sous peu*, in a short time; *sous presse*, printing, being printed; *sous terre*, underground; *sous vos yeux*, before your eyes.
- sous-affermer** [suzafer'me], *v.t.* To sublet; to take an under-lease of.
- sous-aide**, *n. (pl. sous-aides)* Under-assistant.
- sous-alimentation**, *n.f.* Malnutrition. **sous-alimenté**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Underfed.
- sous-amendement**, *n.m.* Additional amendment, amendment to an amendment. **sous-amender**, *v.t.* To amend (an amendment).
- sous-arbrisseau**, *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Herbaceous plant (between a herb and a shrub).
- sous-axillaire** [suzaksi'le:r], *a. (Bot.)* Sub-axillary. **sous-bail**, *n.m. (pl. sous-baux)* Sub-lease, sub-let.
- sous-barbe**, *n.f. inv.*, or **soubarbe**, *n.m.* Under-jaw (of a horse); (*Naut.*) bob-stay.
- sous-bibliothécaire**, *n.m.* Sub-librarian.
- sous-bois**, *n.m. inv.* Underwood, undergrowth.
- sous-brigadier**, *n.m.* Lance-corporal (of police etc.).
- sous-carbonate**, *n.m.* Sub-carbonate.
- sous-chef**, *n.m.* Deputy head-clerk, second head-clerk; assistant manager.
- sous-chevron**, *n.m.* Under-rafter.
- sous-clavier**, *a. (fem. -ière)* (*Anat.*) Sub-clavian.
- sous-commissaire**, *n.m.* (*Navy*) Under-commissary, assistant paymaster.
- sous-commission**, *n.f.* Sub-committee.
- sous-costal**, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* (*Anat.*) Subcostal.
- souscripteur**, *n.m.* Subscriber; (*Comm.*) underwriter.
- souscription**, *n.f.* Subscription; signature; entering (of horse).
- souscrire** [sus'kri:r], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ÉCRIRE)* To subscribe, to sign, to take up (shares).—*v.i.* To subscribe, to consent, to agree (*d*); to engage oneself.
- *souscrivant**, *n.m.* Underwriter.
- sous-cutané** [sukyta'ne], *a. (fem. -ée)* Sub-cutaneous.
- sous-délégué** [SUBDÉLÉGUÉ].
- sous-développé**, *a. (fam. -ée)* Under-developed (country).
- sous-diaconat**, *n.m.* Subdeaconry.
- sous-diacre**, *n.m.* Subdeacon.
- sous-directeur**, *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Sub-manager; deputy headmaster.
- sous-dit**, *a. (fem. -dite)* Undermentioned.
- sous-dominante**, *n.f. (Mus.)* Sub-dominant.
- sous-économe**, *n.m.* Sub-treasurer.
- sous-entendre**, *v.t.* Not to express fully, to hint, to imply. **sous-entendu**, *n.m.* Thing understood, implication, innuendo. **sous-entente**, *n.f.* Mental reservation.
- sous-estimer**, *v.t.* To undervalue, to underestimate.
- sous-exposer**, *v.t. (Phot.)* To under-expose.
- sous-faite**, *n.m.* Under-ridgeboard.
- sous-fermier**, *n.m. (fem. -ière)* Under-lessee.
- sous-fréter**, *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER)* To underlet or under-freight (a ship).
- sous-garde**, *n.f.* Trigger-guard.
- sous-genre**, *n.m.* Sub-genus.
- sous-gorge**, *n.f. inv.* Throat-band (of a bridle).
- sous-gouverneur**, *n.m.* Deputy-governor.
- sous-intendance**, *n.f.* Deputy-commissaryship; deputy-commissary's office. **sous-intendant**, *n.m.* Deputy-commissary.
- sous-jacent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Subjacent.
- sous-jupe**, *n.f.* Underslip.
- sous-lieutenant**, *n.m.* Second-lieutenant. *Sous-lieutenant aviateur*, pilot officer.
- sous-locataire**, *n.* Under-tenant, subtenant.
- sous-location**, *n.f.* Sub-letting; under-tenancy.
- sous-louer**, *v.t.* To sub-let; to rent from a tenant.
- sous-main**, *n.m. inv.* Writing-pad. *Faire quelque chose en sous-main*, to do something behind the scenes.
- sous-marin**, *a. (fem. -ine)* Submarine.—*n.m.* Submarine. **sous-marinier**, *n.m.* Sub-mariner.
- sous-maxillaire**, *a.* Submaxillary.
- sous-multiple**, *a. and n.m.* Submultiple.
- sous-normale**, *n.f. (Geom.)* Subnormal.
- sous-occipital**, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Sub-occipital.
- sous-œuvre**, *n.m. inv.* Underpinning. *Reprendre un mur en sous-œuvre*, to underpin a wall.
- sous-off**, *abbr. fam. of sous-officier*, *n.m.* Non-commissioned officer, N.C.O.
- sous-ordre**, *n.m. inv.* Subordinate. *En sous-ordre*, subordinately; (*Nat. Hist.*) (*pl. sous-ordres*) suborder.
- sous-peuplé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Under-populated.
- sous-pied**, *n.m.* Trouser-strap.
- sous-préfecture**, *n.f.* Sub-prefecture. **sous-préfet**, *n.m.* Subprefect, under-sheriff.
- sous-prieur**, *n.m.* Subprior. **sous-prieure**, *n.f.* Subprioress.
- sous-principal**, *n.m. (pl. -aux)* Vice-principal.
- sous-production**, *n.f.* Under-production.
- sous-produit**, *n.m.* By-product.
- sous-secrétaire**, *n.* Under-secretary. **sous-secrétariat**, *n.m.* Under-secretaryship.
- sous-seing** [su'sē], *n.m.* Private deed or contract.
- soussigné**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Undersigned. *Nous soussignés certifions*, we, the undersigned, certify. **soussigner**, *v.t.* To undersign.
- sous-sol**, *n.m.* Subsoil, substratum; basement.
- sous-station**, *n.f. (Elec.)* Sub-station.
- sous-tangente**, *n.f.* Subtangent.
- sous-tendante**, *n.f.* Subtense.

sous-tendre, *v.t.* To subtend.
sous-titre, *n.m.* Sub-title.
soustraction [sustrak'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Taking away, abstraction; subtraction.
soustraire [sus'trɛ:r], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like TRAIRE)* To take away, to abstract; to withdraw, to remove, to screen; (*Arith.*) to subtract. **se soustraire**, *v.r.* To escape, to flee, to avoid; to withdraw, free, or exempt oneself; to be subtracted. *Se soustraire à la justice*, to abscond from justice; *se soustraire à la tyrannie*, to flee from tyranny; *se soustraire au châiment*, to avoid punishment.
sous-traitant [sutre'tɑ̃], *n.m.* Subcontractor; under-farmer (of taxes etc.). **sous-traité**, *n.m.* Subcontract. **sous-traiter**, *v.t.* To subcontract; to under-farm (taxes etc.).
sous-variété, *n.f.* Subvariety.
sous-ventrière, *n.f.* Belly-band.
sous-verge, *n.m. inv.* Unmounted horse on off-side of one carrying a rider. *Sous-verge de derrière*, off-wheeler; *sous-verge de devant*, off-leader.
sous-verre, *n.m. inv.* Passe-partout (picture).
sous-vêtement, *n.m.* Undergarment.
sous-voltage, *n.m.* (*Elec.*) Under-voltage.
soutache [su'taʃ], *n.f.* Braid (used on soldier's uniform etc.).
soutacher [suta'ʃe], *v.t.* To braid.
soutane [su'tan], *n.f.* Cassock; (*fig.*) the cloth, priests. **soutanelle**, *n.f.* Short cassock.
soute [sut], *n.f.* (*Naut.*) Store-room; (*Av.*) luggage-, bomb-bay. *Soute à charbon*, coal-bunker; *soute aux poudres*, powder-magazine.
soutenable [sut'nabl], *a.* Sustainable, maintainable; supportable; tenable.
soutenance [sut'nɑ̃s], *n.f.* Sustaining or defence (of a thesis). **soutenant**, *n.m.* Sustainer, defender (of a thesis); (*Her.*) supporter.
soutènement [suten'mɑ̃], *n.m.* (*Arch.*) Support; (*Law*) written explanation. *Mur de soutènement*, supporting-wall.
souteneur [sut'nœ:r], *n.m.* Bully, pimp, ponce; upholder (of system etc.).
soutenir [sut'ni:r], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like TENIR)* To hold up, to support, to sustain, to bear up; to keep up, to buoy up; to prop, to prop up; (*fig.*) to maintain, to uphold, to affirm; to back, to stand by; to countenance, to favour; to afford (an expense); to endure, to hold out against; to wage. *Il ne peut soutenir la raillerie*, he cannot stand being teased; *le vin vous soutient*, wine strengthens one; *soutenir la conversation*, to keep up the conversation; *soutenir le combat*, to maintain the fight; *soutenir son rang*, to keep up one's position; *soutenir une famille*, to support a family; *soutenir une thèse*, to sustain a thesis; *soutenir un siège*, to withstand a siege. **se soutenir**, *v.r.* To support oneself, to maintain oneself; to stand up, to hold oneself up; to bear up, to hold out; to stand firm; to be buoyed up, to keep afloat; to succeed; to get on; to continue; to sustain one another. *Elle se soutient bien*, she wears well; *se soutenir contre*, to resist, to withstand; *son style ne se soutient pas*, his style is not sustained; *une thèse qui ne peut se soutenir*, a thesis that cannot be defended.
soutenu [sut'ny], *a. (fem. -ue)* Sustained;

unremitting, unceasing, constant; lofty, elevated.
souterrain [sute'rɛ̃], *a. (fem. -aine)* Underground, subterranean; (*fig.*) underhand. *Voies souterraines*, underhand methods.—*n.m.* Underground vault, cavern; (*Rail.*) tunnel; subway. **souterrainement**, *adv.* Underground; (*fig.*) underhandedly.
soutien [su'tjɛ̃], *n.m.* Support, prop, stay, staff; supporter, upholder, vindicator.
soutien-gorge, *n.m. inv.* Brassière.
soutier [su'tje], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Trimmer, bunker-hand.
soutirage [suti'ra:ʒ], *n.m.* Drawing off (of wine etc.).
soutirer, *v.t.* To draw off, to rack (liquors); (*fig.*) to worm out (à), to extract (money, information).
***souvenance** [suv'nɑ̃:s], *n.f.* (Distant) recollection.
souvenir (1) [suv'ni:r], *n.m.* Remembrance, recollection, memory; reminder, souvenir, memento, keepsake. *Avoir bon souvenir de*, to remember (something) well; *rappeler une chose au souvenir de quelqu'un*, to remind someone of a thing; *rappelez-moi à son bon souvenir*, remember me kindly to him.
souvenir (2) [suv'ni:r], *v. impers. irr. (conjugated like VENIR)* To occur to the mind. *Il m'en souvient*, I remember it; *il me souvient de*, I remember; *s'il m'en souvient bien*, if I remember rightly. **se souvenir**, *v.r. irr. (conjug. like VENIR)* To remember, to call to mind, to recollect; to bear in mind. *Autant que je puis m'en souvenir*, to the best of my recollection; *faire souvenir quelqu'un de quelque chose*, to remind someone of something; *se souvenir du temps passé*, to remember past times.
souvent [su'vɑ̃], *adv.* Often, frequently. *Peu souvent*, rarely; ***souventefois** or **souventes fois**, *adv.* Oftentimes.
souverain [su'vrɛ̃], *a. (fem. -aine)* Sovereign, supreme; superlative, highest, extreme, most excellent; infallible; (*Law etc.*) final, without appeal. *Au souverain degré*, to a sovereign degree.—*n.* Sovereign (monarch).—*n.m.* Sovereign (coin). **souverainement**, *adv.* In the extreme; supremely; superlatively; (*Law*) without appeal.
souveraineté [suvren'te], *n.f.* Sovereignty, supremacy, dominion; dominions.
soviet [so'vjɛt], *n.m.* Soviet. **soviétique**, *a.* *L'Union des Républiques socialistes soviétiques* (U.R.S.S.), the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics (U.S.S.R.).—*n.* Soviet citizen. **soviétiser**, *v.t.* To sovietize.
soyer [swa'je], *a. (fem. soyère)* Pertaining to silk.—*n.m.* Silk-mercer, seller; (glass of) iced champagne (sipped through a straw).
soyeux [swa'jo], *a. (fem. -euse)* Silky, silken.—*n.m.* *Les soyeux de Lyon*, the silk manufacturers of Lyons.
soyez etc. [ÊTRE].
spacieusement [spasjoz'mɑ̃], *adv.* Spaciously.
spacieux, *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Spacious, wide, roomy.
spadassin [spada'sɛ̃], *n.m.* Bravo, bully. *Spadassin à gages*, hired assassin.
spahi [spa'i], *n.m.* Spahi (Algerian native trooper).
spalme [spalm], *n.m.* (*Naut.*) Tar, paying-stuff.

spalt [spalt], *n.m.* Spalt, Jew's pitch.
sparadrap [spara'dra], *n.m.* Sticking-plaster.
spartan [spar'tū], *n.m.* (Naut.) Rope made of esparto.
Sparte [spart], *f.* Sparta.
sparte, *n.f.* Esparto. **sarterie**, *n.f.* Manufacture of esparto, sarterie (esparto articles).
spartiate [spar'sjat], *a. and n.* Spartan.
spasme [spasm], *n.m.* Spasm. **spasmodique**, *a.* Spasmodic. **spasmodiquement**, *adv.* Spasmodically. **spasmologie**, *n.f.* Spasmology.
spath [spat], *n.m.* (Min.) Spar. *Spath fluor*, fluor-spar.
spathe [spat], *n.f.* (Bot.) Spathe. **spathé** or **spathacé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Spathaceous.
spathiforme, *a. (Min.)* Spathiform; (Bot.) spathose. **spathique**, *a.* Spathic, sparry.
spatial [spa'sjal], *a. (fem. -iale, pl. -iaux)* Spatial, spacial.
spatule [spa'tyl], *n.f.* Spatula, palette-knife; spoon-bill (bird). **spatulé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Spatulate.
speaker [spi'kœ:r], *n.m. (fem. speakerine)* (Rad.) Announcer.
spécial [spe'sjal], *a. (fem. -iale, pl. -iaux)* Special, especial, particular; professional. *Armes spéciales*, technical arms (artillery, engineers). **spécialement**, *adv.* Especially, particularly.
spécialisation, *n.f.* Specialization.
spécialiser [spesjali'ze], *v.t.* To specialize.
se spécialiser, *v.r.* To be a specialist.
spécialisme, *n.m.* Specialism.
spécialiste, *n.* Specialist, expert.
spécialité, *n.f.* Peculiarity, special feature; speciality; line or department of business etc.; patent medicine.
spécieusement [spesjoz'mā], *adv.* Speciously, plausibly. **spécieux**, *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Specious, plausible.
spécificatif [spesifika'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Specifying.
spécification, *n.f.* Specification.
spécificité, *n.f.* Specific feature.
spécifier, *v.t.* To specify, state definitely; to determine specifically.
spécifique, *a. and n.m.* Specific. **spécifiquement**, *adv.* Specifically.
spécimen [spesi'men], *n.m.* Specimen.
spéciosité [spesjozi'te], *n.f.* Speciousness.
spectacle [spek'takl], *n.m.* Spectacle, scene, sight; play-house, theatre; play, performance; pomp, parade, show. *Être en spectacle*, to be exposed to public ridicule; *se donner en spectacle*, to make an exhibition of oneself; *taxe sur les spectacles*, entertainment tax.
spectaculaire, *a.* Spectacular.
spectateur, *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Spectator, looker-on, bystander.
spectral [spek'tral], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Spectral; pertaining to the spectrum.
spectre, *n.m.* Spectre, phantom, ghost; spectrum.
spectrographe, *n.m. (Phot.)* Spectrograph.
spectromètre, *n.m.* Spectrometer.
spectroscope, *n.m.* Spectroscope. **spectroscopie**, *n.f.* Spectroscopy.
spéculaire [speky'le:r], *a.* Specular (mineral); transparent. *Écriture spéculaire*, mirror writing.

spéculateur [spekyla'tœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Speculator.
spéculatif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Speculative.—*n.m.* Man of speculative mind.
spéculation, *n.f.* Speculation. **spéculativement**, *adv.* In a speculative manner.
spéculer, *v.i.* To speculate.
speculum or **spéculum**, *n.m.* Speculum.
spéléologie [speleolɔ'zi], *n.f.* Speleology.
spéléologique, *a.* Speleological. **spéléologue**, *n.m.* Speleologist, cave explorer.
spergule [sper'gyl], *n.f.* Spurry (plant).
spermaceti [spermase'ti], *n.m.* Spermaceti, sperm. **spermathèque** or **spermatothèque**, *n.f.* Spermatheca. **spermatique**, *a.* Spermatic.
spermatocele [spermato'sel], *n.f.* Spermatocele. **spermatogénèse**, *n.f.* Spermatogenesis. **spermatologie**, *n.f.* Spermatology. **spermatophore**, *n.m.* Spermatophore.
spermatozoïde or **spermatozoaire**, *n.m.* Spermatozoon.
sperme [sperm], *n.m.* Sperm, seed. *Sperme de baleine*, spermaceti.
spermophile [spermo'fil], *n.m.* Spermophile.
sphacèle [sfa'sel], *n.m.* Sphacelus (gangrene).
sphacélé [sfase'le], *a. (fem. -ée)* Sphacelate.
sphaigne [sfɛ:n], *n.f.* Sphagnum moss.
sphénoïdal [sfenoï'dal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Sphenoidal.
sphénoïde, *a. and n.m.* Sphenoid.
sphère [sfɛ:r], *n.f.* Sphere, orb, globe; (fig.) circle, orbit, quarters. *Sortir de sa sphère*, to go out of one's sphere. **sphéricité**, *n.f.* Sphericity, curvature. **sphérique**, *a.* Spherical. **sphériquement**, *adv.* Spherically. **sphéroïdal**, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Spheroidal. **sphéroïde**, *n.m.* Spheroid.
sphéromètre, *n.m.* Spherometer.
sphincter [sfɛk'tɛ:r], *n.m. (Anat.)* Sphincter.
sphinge [sfɛ:ʒ], *n.f.* Female sphinx.
sphinx [sfɛ:ks], *n.m.* Sphinx; (Ent.) hawk-moth.
spic [spik], *n.m.* Spike lavender.
spica [spi'ka], *n.m. (Surg.)* Spica, spica-bandage.
spicanard [spika'na:r], *n.m.* Spikenard.
spiciforme [spisi'form], *a.* Spike-shaped.
spicule [spi'kyl], *n.m.* Spicule (in sponges), spikelet.
spicilège [spisi'lɛ:ʒ], *n.m.* Collection of thoughts and observations.
spider [spi'dɛ:r], *n.m.* Dickey (seat).
spinal [spi'nal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Spinal.
Spinalien [spina'ljɛ], *n.m. (fem. -ienne)* Inhabitant of Epinal.
spinelle [spi'nɛl], *n.m. and a. (Min.)* Spinel.—*n.f.* Spinule.
spinescence [spine'sūs], *n.f.* Spinescence.
spinifère, *a.* Spiniferous. **spiniforme**, *a.* Spine-shaped. **spinigère**, *a.* Spinigerous.
spinozisme [spino'zism] or **spinosisme**, *n.m.* Spinozism. **spinoziste** or **spinosiste**, *n.m. and a.* Spinozist.
spinthariscopes [spɛtaris'kɔp], *n.m.* Spinthariscopes.
spiral [spi'ral], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Spiral.—*n.m.* Hair-spring (of watch). **spirale**, *n.f.* Spiral. *Aller en spirale*, to wind; *en spirale*, spirally.
spirale [spira'le], *a. (fem. -ée)* Helical, spirated. **spiralement**, *adv.* In a spiral form.

spirant [spi'rā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Spirant.
spire [spi:r], *n.f.* Whorl, single turn of a spiral; helix.
Spire [spi:r], *f.* Speyer.
spirée [spi're], *n.f.* Spiraea; meadow-sweet.
spirite [spi'rit], *n.* Spiritist, spiritualist.—*a.* Spiritualistic. **spiritisme**, *n.m.* Spiritualism. **spiritiste**, *a.* Spiritualistic.
spiritualisation [spiritualiza'sjō], *n.f.* Spiritualization. **spiritualiser**, *v.t.* To spiritualize; *to distil. **spiritualisme**, *n.m.* Spiritualism. **spiritualiste**, *n.* and *a.* Spiritualist. **spiritualité**, *n.f.* Spirituality.
spirituel [spi'rituel], *a. (fem. -elle)* Spiritual (incorporeal); spiritual (religious); mental, intellectual; witty, shrewd, ingenious, sprightly, lively, intelligent. *Concert spirituel*, sacred concert; *un homme fort spirituel*, a very witty man; *une réponse spirituelle*, a witty answer.—*n.m.* Spiritual or religious matters. **spirituellement**, *adv.* Spiritually; ingeniously, wittily, cleverly, shrewdly.
spiritueux [spi'ritue], *a. (fem. -euse)* Spirituous.—*n.m.* Spirit, spirituous liquor.
spiromètre [spi'rometr], *n.m.* Spirometer.
spirométrie, *n.f.* Spirometry.
spirophore, *n.m.* Spirophore.
Spitzberg [spitz'ber], *m.* Spitzbergen.
splanchnique [splāk'nik], *a.* Splanchnic.
splanchnologie, *n.f.* Splanchnology.
spleen [splin], *n.m.* Spleen. (*fam.*) *Avoir le spleen*, to be in the dumps.
splendeur [splā'dœ:r], *n.f.* Splendour, lustre, brilliance; magnificence, pomp.
splendide [splā'did], *a.* Sumptuous, magnificent, gorgeous. **splendidement**, *adv.* Splendidly.
splénétique [splene'tik], *a.* Splenetic; morose.
splénification or **splénisation**, *n.f.* Splenization. **splénique**, *a.* Splenic.
splénite, *n.f.* Splenitis. **splénologie**, *n.f.* Splenology. **splénotomie**, *n.f.* Splenotomy.
spoliateur [spolja'tœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -trice)* Spoiler, despoiler.—*a.* Despoiling, of spoliation. **spoliation**, *n.f.* Spoliation, plundering.
spolier [spō'lje], *v.t.* To despoil, to plunder.
spondaïque [spōda'ik], *a.* Spondaic.
spondée [spō'de], *n.m.* Spondee.
spondyle [spō'dil], *n.m.* Spondyl (vertebra); (*Conch.*) spondylus (mollusc.) **spondylite**, *n.f.* Spondylitis, inflammation of the vertebrae, Pott's disease.
spongieux [spō'jje], *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Spongy.
spongiforme, *a.* Spongiform. **spongiole**, *n.f. (Bot.)* Spongiole. **spongiosité**, *n.f.* Sponginess. **spongite**, *n.f. (Min.)* Spongite. **spongoïde**, *a.* Spongoid.
spontané [spō'ta'ne], *a. (fem. -ée)* Spontaneous. *Aveu spontané*, voluntary confession. **spontanéité**, *n.f.* Spontaneity. **spontanément**, *adv.* Spontaneously.
sporadique [spōra'dik], *a.* Sporadic. **sporadiquement**, *adv.* Sporadically.
sporange [spō'rā:3], *n.m.* Sporangium.
spore [spō:r] or **sporule**, *n.f.* Spore.
sporocyste [spōrō'sist], *n.m.* Sporocyst.
sporozaire, *n.m.* Sporozoon.
sport [spō:r], *n.m.* *Le sport*, more usually *les sports*, games, outdoor games. (For a Frenchman shooting, fishing, are not *des sports*.) *Faire du sport*, to play games; *terrain de sport*,

pitch, field. *Être sport*, (*fig.*) to have the sporting spirit, to play the game, to be a good sportsman.
sportif [spōr'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* *Réunion sportive*, athletic meeting; *un grand quotidien sportif*, a great sporting newspaper; *l'esprit sportif*, the sporting spirit.—*n.* *Un sportif*, a devotee of outdoor games. **sportman** or **sportsman**, *n.m.* = UN SPORTIF.
sportule [spōr'tyl], *n.f. (Rom. Ant.)* Dole, alms.
spume [spym], *n.f.* Spume, froth. **spumescence**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Spumescence. **spumeux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Spumous, spumy. **spumosité**, *n.f.* Spuminess.
squame [skwam], *n.f.* Squama, scale.
squameux [skwa'mo], *a. (fem. -euse)* Squamous, scaly. **squamifère**, *a.* Squamiferous.
square [skwa:r], *n.m.* Residential square with enclosed garden.
squarreux [skwa'ro], *a. (fem. -euse)* Squarrose.
squelette [skœ'let], *n.m.* Skeleton; carcass, frame (of a ship). *C'est un vrai squelette*, he or she is a living skeleton.
squille [ski:j], *n.f. (Zool.)* Crustaceous animal, squilla.
squne [skin] or **esquine**, *n.f.* China-root.
squirre or **squirrhe** [ski:r], *n.m.* Scirrhus, schirrosity. **squirreux** or **squirrheux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Schirrhous.
st! [st:], *int.* Here! hi! I say!
stabilisateur [stabiliza'tœ:r], *a. (fem. -trice)* Stabilizing.—*n.m. (Av., Naut.)* Stabilizer.
stabilisation, *n.f.* Stabilization. **stabiliser**, *v.t.* To stabilize. **stabilité**, *n.f.* Stability, durability; steadfastness. **stable**, *a.* Stable, firm; durable, lasting, permanent.
stabulation [stabylo'sjō], *n.f.* Stabling (of horses); stalling (of cattle); keeping of fish, oysters in storage-tanks, of patients in sanatorium, or of patient indoors. **stabuler**, *v.t.* To stall (cattle).
stade [stad], *n.m. (Gr. Ant.)* Stadium (about 202 yards); course for foot-racing; sports ground, stadium; (*fig.*) stage, period.
stage [sta:3], *n.m.* Term of probation, study, residence, etc. (for law students etc.); training course; (*fig.*) probation. *Faire son stage*, to go through one's probation.
stagiaire, *a.* Attending terms, going through one's course.—*n.* Probationer.
Stagire [sta'ji:r], *f.* Stagira. **Stagirite**, *le, m.* Aristotle.
stagnant [stag'nā], *a. (fem. -ante)* Stagnant, at a standstill. **stagnation**, *n.f.* Stagnation. **stagner**, *v.i.* To stagnate.
stalactite [stalak'tit], *n.f.* Stalactite.
stalagmite [stalag'mit], *n.f.* Stalagmite.
stalle [stal], *n.f.* Stall; box (for horses); (*Theat.*) stall, seat. *Stalle de chœur*, (choir) stall.
staminaire [STAMINAL].
staminal [stami'nal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* (*Bot.*) Staminal. **staminé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Staminate, stamened. **stamineux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Staminateous. **staminifère**, *a.* Staminateous. **staminiforme**, *a.* Staminateous.
stance [stā:s], *n.f.* Stanza.
stand [stā:d], *n.m.* Rifle-range; shooting-gallery; stall, stand (at exhibitions etc.).

standard [stā'da:r], *n.m.* (House or office) switchboard; standard (of living).
standardisation, *n.f.* Standardization.
standardiser, *v.t.* To standardize.
standardiste, *n.* Switchboard operator.
stangue [stā:g], *n.f.* (*Her.*) Shank of an anchor.
Stanislas [stanis'lɑ:s], *m.* Stanislaus.
stannate [sta'nat], *n.m.* Stannate. **stanneux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Stannous. **stannifère**, *a.* Stanniferous. **stannique**, *a.* Stannic.
staphylin [stafi'lɛ], *a.* (*fem. -ine*) Staphyline (shaped like a bunch of grapes).—*n.m.* Cock-tail beetle, rove-beetle. **staphylomateux**, *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Staphylomatous. **staphylome**, *n.m.* Staphyloma.
star [sta:r], *n.f.* (*Cine.*) Star. **starlette**, *n.f.* Starlet.
starter [star'tɛ:r], *n.m.* (*Motor.*) Choke; (*Racing*) starter.
stathouder [statu'dɛ:r], *n.m.* (*Hist.*) Stadholder.
statice [sta'tis], *n.m.* Statice (sea-lavender).
station [sta'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Station, standing; stage (of bus, trams), taxi-rank; resort. *Station balnéaire*, seaside resort; *station thermale*, spa. *Station-service*, service station.
stationnaire, *a.* Stationary.—*n.m.* Guardship.
stationnement, *n.m.* Stationing, standing; parking. *Stationnement interdit*, no parking, no waiting.
stationner, *v.i.* To take station, to stop, to stand, to park (of cars).
statique [sta'tik], *a.* Static.—*n.f.* Statics.
statisticien, *n.m.* Statistician.
statistique, *n.f.* Statistics.—*a.* Statistical.
stator [sta'tɔr], *n.m.* Stator (of turbine, electric motor).
statuaire [sta'tɥɛ:r], *n.* Sculptor of statues.—*n.f.* Statuary (art).—*a.* Statuary.
statue [sta'ty], *n.f.* Statue.
statuer [sta'tɥɛ], *v.t.* To decree, to resolve, to ordain, to enact.—*v.i.* To make laws, to pronounce.
statuette [sta'tɥɛt], *n.f.* Statuette.
statuier [staty'fje], *v.t.* (*fam.*) To erect a statue to (someone).
stature [sta'ty:r], *n.f.* Stature, height.
statut [sta'ty], *n.m.* Statue, ordinance, article, regulation, by-law; status.
statutaire [staty'tɛr], *a.* Statutory. *Actions statutaires*, qualifying shares.
stéarine [stea'rin], *n.f.* (*Chem.*) Stearine.
stéarique, *a.* Stearic.
stéatite, *n.f.* Steatite, soapstone.
stéatocèle, *n.f.* (*Med.*) Steatocèle.
stéatome, *n.m.* Steatoma.
stéatopyge, *a.* Steatopygous.
stéatose, *n.f.* Fatty degeneration, steatosis.
steeple-chase [stiplɔ'tʃɛs] or **steeple**, *n.m.*, Steeplechase.
stégomyie [stego'mji], *n.f.* Yellow-fever mosquito.
stèle [ste:l], *n.f.* (*Ant.*) Stele.
stellaire (1) [stel'le:r], *n.f.* Stellaria, stitchwort.
stellaire (2) [stel'le:r], *a.* Stellar, stellary, starry. **stelliforme**, *a.* Stelliform, star-shaped.
stellion [ste'ljɔ̃], *n.m.* Stellion, star-lizard.
stellionat [steljo'na], *n.m.* (*Law*) Fraudulent

selling, pledging, assigning, etc. **stellionataire**, *n.m.* and *a.* Person guilty of this.
stencil [sten'sil], *n.m.* Stencil.
sténo [ste'no], *abbr.* of **sténographe** or **sténographie**.
sténo-dactylo(graphe) [stenodaktilo'graf], *n.* Shorthand typist.
sténographe [steno'graf], *n.* Stenographer, shorthand writer, shorthand reporter. **sténographie**, *n.f.* Stenography, shorthand. **sténographier**, *v.t.* (*conjugated like PRIER*) To take down in shorthand, to report. **sténographique**, *a.* Stenographic, shorthand. **sténographiquement**, *adv.* Stenographically.
sténotype, *n.f.* Stenotypic machine; shorthand typewriter.—*n.m.* Stenotype. **sténotypé**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Stenotyped. **sténotyper**, *v.t.* To stenotype. **sténotypie**, *n.f.* Stenotypy. **sténotypiste**, *n.* Stenotypist.
stentor [stā'tɔ:r], *n.m.* Stentor. *D'une voix de stentor*, in a stentorian voice.
steppe [step], *n.m.* or *f.* Steppe.
stepper [ste'pe], *v.i.* To step well (of horses).
steppeur, *n.m.* (*fem. -euse*) High-stepper.
stercoraire [sterko're:r], *a.* Stercoraceous.—*n.m.* Dung-beetle.
stère [ste:r], *n.m.* Stere, cubic metre (of firewood).
stéréobate [stereo'bat], *n.m.* Stereobate.
stéréochimie, *n.f.* Stereo-chemistry.
stéréochromie, *n.f.* Stereochromy.
stéréographie, *n.f.* Stereography.
stéréographique, *a.* Stereographic.
stéréométrie, *n.f.* Stereometry.
stéréoscope, *n.m.* Stereoscope.
stéréotomie, *n.f.* Stereotomy.
stéréotypage, *n.m.* Stereotyping. **stéréotype**, *a.* Printed by stereotype.—*n.m.* [CLICHÉ]. **stéréotypé**, *a.* (*fem. -ée*) Stereotyped, hackneyed. *Expression stéréotypée*, hackneyed phrase. **stéréotyper**, *v.t.* To stereotype. **stéréotypeur**, *n.m.* Stereotyper.
stérile [ste'ril], *a.* Sterile, barren, unfruitful; childless; (*fig.*) fruitless, unprofitable, vain. *Année stérile*, year of dearth. **stérilement**, *adv.* Barrenly, unfruitfully. **stérilisant**, *a.* (*fem. -ante*) Sterilizing.—*n.m.* Sterilizing agent. **stérilisation**, *n.f.* Sterilization. **stériliser**, *v.t.* To sterilize. **stérilité**, *n.f.* Sterility, barrenness, unfruitfulness.
sterling [ster'lɛ], *a.m. inv.* and *n.m.* Sterling.
sternal [ster'nal], *a.* (*fem. -ale, pl. -aux*) Sternal. **sterne**, *n.m.* Tern, sea-swallow.
sternum [ster'nom], *n.m.* Sternum, breast-bone.
sternutatif [sternyta'tif], *a.* (*fem. -ive*) Sternutatory.—*n.m.* Sneezing-powder.
sternutation [sternyta'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Sternutation.
sternutatoire, *a.* and *n.m.* Sternutatory.
stertoreux [sterto'ro], *a.* (*fem. -euse*) Stertorous.
stéthoscope [stetos'kop], *n.m.* Stethoscope.
stibial [sti'bjal] (*fem. -iale, pl. -iaux*) or **stibié** (*fem. -ée*), *a.* Containing antimony, stibiated. *Tartre stibié*, tartar emetic.
stick [stik], *n.m.* Swagger-stick; (riding-) switch; riding-whip.
stigmat [stig'mat], *n.m.* Scar, mark, spot, trace, stain; brand, mark of infamy; (*Bot. etc.*) stigma; (*pl.*) (*Theol.*) stigmata. *Porter les stigmates de la petite vérole*, to be pock-marked; *stigmat flétrissant*, mark of infamy.

stigmatisé, *n.m.* (*fem.* -ée) Stigmatist.—*a.* Stigmatized.
stigmatiser, *v.t.* To stigmatize, to brand.
stil-de-grain [stildə'grɛ̃], *n.m.* (*Paint.*) Yellow lake.
stillation, *n.f.* Dripping, falling drop by drop.
stimulant [stimy'lɑ̃], *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Stimulating.—*n.m.* Stimulant; stimulus; incentive, inducement, spur. ***stimulateur**, *a.* (*fem.* -trice) Stimulating. **stimulation**, *n.f.* Stimulation. **stimuler**, *v.t.* To stimulate; to excite, to rouse, to spur on. **stimulus**, *n.m.* Stimulus.
stipe (1) [stip], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Feather grass.
stipe (2) [stip], *n.m.* Stipe, stem. **stipelle**, *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Stipel.
stipendiaire [stipɑ̃'dje:r], *a.* and *n.m.* Stipendiary, hireling, mercenary. **stipendie**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Hired.—*n.* Stipendiary, hireling. **stipendier**, *v.t.* To hire, to keep in pay.
stipulé [stipyla'se], *a.* (*fem.* -ée) (*Bot.*) Stipulaceous. **stipulaire**, *a.* Stipular.
stipulant [stipy'lɑ̃], *a.* (*Law*) Stipulating.
stipulation, *n.f.* Stipulation, provision. *Les stipulations d'un contrat*, the articles of a contract.
stipule [sti'pyl], *n.f.* (*Bot.*) Stipule.
stipuler [stipy'le], *v.t.* To stipulate; to covenant, to contract.
stock [stɔk], *n.m.* (*Comm.*) Stock.
stockage, *n.m.* Stocking.
stocker [stɔ'ke], *v.t.* To stock; to stockpile.
stockiste, *n.m.* Warehouseman; stockist; agent (for a certain make of car); service-station (with spare parts).
stoff [stɔf], *n.m.* Stuff (cotton or woollen).
stoïcien [stɔi'sjɛ̃], *a.* and *n.* (*fem.* -ienne) Stoic. **stoïcisme**, *n.m.*, or (*rare*) **stoïcité**, *n.f.* Stoicism. **stoïque**, *a.* Stoic.—*n.* Stoical person. **stoïquement**, *adv.* Stoically.
stola [stɔ'la] or **stole**, *n.f.* Stole.
stolon [stɔ'lɔ̃], *n.m.* Stolon. **stolonial**, *a.* (*fem.* -iale, *pl.* -iaux) Stolonate. **stolonifère**, *a.* Stoloniferous.
stomacal [stɔma'kal], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Stomachal. **stomachique** [stɔma'jik], *a.* Stomachic, of the stomach.—*n.m.* Stomachic.
stomate [stɔ'mat], *n.m.* (*Bot.*) Stoma. **stomatique**, *a.* Stomatic. **stomatite**, *n.f.* Stomatitis.
stomatologie, *n.f.* Stomatology. **stomatologiste**, *n.m.* Stomatologist.
stop [stɔp], *int.* Stop! *n.m.* (*Motor.*) Stop-light.
stoppage [stɔ'pa:ʒ], *n.m.* Invisible mending, fine-darning; stoppage (of motion, current). **stopper**, *v.i.* To stop (of a train, steamboat, etc.).—*v.t.* To fine-darn, to darn, mend invisibly; to stop. **stoppeur**, *n.m.* (*fem.* -euse) Fine-darner.
storax [stɔ'raks], *n.m.* Storax (resin).
store [stɔ:r], *n.m.* (Spring-roller) blind, (*Am.*) shade. *Store à l'italienne*, awning-blind.
strabique [stra'bik], *a.* Squinting, squint-eyed.—*n.* Squinter. **strabisme**, *n.m.* Strabism, squinting.
stramoine [stra'mwan], *n.f.*, or **stramonium** [stramo'njom], *n.m.* Stramonium, thorn-apple.
strangulation [strɑ̃gyla'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Strangulation; strangling, throttling.
strangurie [strɑ̃gy'ri], *n.f.* (*Path.*) Strangury.

strapontin [strapɔ̃'tɛ̃], *n.m.* Bracket seat (in a carriage); folding-seat, flap-seat, tip-up seat.
strass or **stras** [stras], *n.m.* Strass, paste jewels.
strasse [stra:s], *n.f.* Floss-silk; thick wrapping paper.
stratagème [strata'ʒɛm], *n.m.* Stratagem.
strate [strat], *n.f.* Stratum.
stratège [stra'tɛ:ʒ], *n.m.* (*Gr. Ant.*) Strategus; (*fam.*) strategist.
stratégie [strate'ʒi], *n.f.* Strategy. **stratégique**, *a.* Strategic. **stratégiquement**, *adv.* Strategically. **stratégiste**, *n.m.* Strategist.
stratification [stratifikɑ'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Stratification. **stratifier**, *v.t.* To stratify. **stratiforme**, *a.* Stratiform.
stratigraphie, *n.f.* Stratigraphy.
stratosphère [stratɔs'fɛ:r], *n.f.* Stratosphere. **stratosphérique**, *a.* Stratospheric. *Avion stratosphérique*, stratocruiser.
stratus [stra'ty:s], *n.m. inv.* Stratus (cloud).
streptocoque [streptɔ'kɔk], *n.m.* Streptococcus. **streptomycine**, *n.f.* Streptomycin.
strette [stret], *n.f.* (*Mus.*) Finale (of a fugue).
strict [strikt], *a.* (*fem.* -e) Strict, precise; severe. *Le strict nécessaire*, no more than is strictly necessary. **strictement**, *adv.* Strictly; severely. *Strictement parlant*, strictly speaking.
stridemment [strida'mɑ̃], *adv.* Stridently.
stridence [stri'dɑ:s], *n.f.* Stridency, shrillness; harshness (of sound).
strident, *a.* (*fem.* -ente) Strident, jarring, grating, shrill. **stridulant**, *a.* (*fem.* -ante) Piercing, acute. **stridulation**, *n.f.* Chirring. **striduler**, *v.i.* To chirr.
strie [stri], *n.f.* Stria; streak (of colour). **strié**, *a.* (*fem.* -ée) Striate, channelled, streaked, striped; fluted; corrugated; scored. **strier**, *v.t.* To striate, to groove, to flute.
strige [stri:ʒ], *n.f.* (sometimes **stryge**, *n.m.*) Vampire, ghoul.
strigile [stri'ʒil], *n.m.* (*Ant.*) Strigil.
striure [stri'y:r], *n.f.* Striation, scoring, grooving; stria, score, groove.
strobile [stro'bil], *n.m.* Strobile, pine-cone. **strobilifère**, *a.* Strobiliferous. **strobiliforme**, *a.* Strobiliform.
strontiane [strɔ̃'sjan], *n.f.* Strontia. **strontianite**, *n.f.* Strontianite. **strontium**, *n.m.* Strontium.
strophe [stɔf], *n.f.* Strophe; stanza, verse.
structural [strykty'ral], *a.* (*fem.* -ale, *pl.* -aux) Structural.
structure [stryk'ty:r], *n.f.* Structure; form, make; (*fig.*) arrangement, disposition.
strumeux [stry'mo], *a.* (*fem.* -euse) Strumous, scrofulous.
strychnine [stri'kɛ̃], *n.f.* Strychnin(e). **strychnisme**, *n.m.* Strychnism. **strychnos**, *n.m.* Genus of plants yielding strychnine.
stuc [styk], *n.m.* Stucco. **stucage**, *n.m.* Stucco-work. **stucateur**, *n.m.* Stuccoer.
studieusement [stydjɔz'mɑ̃], *adv.* Studiously. **studieux**, *a.* (*fem.* -ieuse) Studious.
studio [sty'djo], *n.m.* (*Cine.*) Film-studio; (*Rad. Tel.*) broadcasting studio; one-roomed flat.
studiosité [stydjɔzi'te], *n.f.* Studiosness.
stupéfactif [stypɛfak'tif], *a.* (*fem.* -ive) Stupefactive. **stupéfaction**, *n.f.* Stupefaction, great astonishment. **stupéfait**, *a.*

(*fem. -aite*)⁹ Stupefied, dumbfounded, thunderstruck. **stupéfiant**, *a. (fem. -iante)* Stupefactive; amazing, astounding.—*n.m.* Narcotic. *Trafic de stupéfiants*, drug-traffic. **stupéfier**, *v.t.* To stupefy, to astound, to dumbfound. **stupeur**, *n.f.* Stupor; amazement. *Muet de stupeur*, dumbfounded, stunned.

stupide [sty'pid], *a.* Stunned, bemused; stupid, foolish, silly, dull.—*n.* Stupid person, blockhead. **stupidement**, *adv.* Stupidly. **stupidité**, *n.f.* Stupidity; piece of stupidity.

stupre [stypr], *n.m.* Debauchery.

stuquer [sty'ke], *v.t.* To stucco.

stygien [sti'ʒjē], *a. (fem. -ienne)* Stygian.

stylaire [sti'le:r], *a. (Bot.)* Stylar.

style (1) [stil], *n.m.* Stylus, graver, cutter (of records); pin, gnomon; (*Bot.*) style.

style (2) [stil], *n.m.* Style. *Le style c'est l'homme*, the style is the man himself; *meubles de style*, period furniture; *robe de style*, period dress, picture frock; *vieux style*, old style, old-fashioned. **stylé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Having or furnished with a style, stylate; (*colloq.*) trained, taught, clever. *Bien stylé*, well-schooled. **styler**, *v.t.* To train, to form, to school. **stylet**, *n.m.* Stiletto; (*Surg.*) stylet, probe. **styliforme**, *a. (Bot.)* Styliform. **stylisé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Stylized. **styliste**, *n.* Stylist.

stylite [sti'lit], *a. and n.m.* Stylite.

stylo [sti'lo], *n.m.* [STYLOGRAPHE].

stylobate [stilo'bat], *n.m.* Stylobate.

stylographe [stilo'graf], *n.m.* Fountain-pen. *Stylo(graphe) à pointe*, stylograph; *stylo à bille*, ball-point pen. *Encre à stylo (or stylographique)*, fountain-pen ink.

styloïde [stilo'id], *a.* Styloid.

stylomine [stilo'min], *n.m.* Propelling pencil.

styptique [stip'tik], *a. and n.m.* Styptic, astringent.

styrax [sti'raks], *n.m.* Styrax.

Styx [stiks], *m. (Myth.)* The (river) Styx. *Les bords du Styx*, the Stygian shores.

su (1) [sy], *n.m.* Knowledge. *Au su de*, to the knowledge of; *au vu et au su de tout le monde*, as everybody knows.

su (2), *p.p. (fem. sue)* [SAVOIR].

suage [sua:ʒ], *n.m.* Dampness, humidity; oozing or sweating (of a wall etc.); (*Naut.*) tallowing a vessel, tallow for this. **suager**, *v.t. (Metal.)* To swage, to crease; (*Naut.*) to pay, to tallow.

suaire [sue:r], *n.m.* Winding-sheet, shroud. *Le Saint Suaire*, the Sindon (of Christ).

suant [sua], *a. (fem. -ante)* Sweating, in a sweat; dripping with moisture; at welding-point (of metal).

suave [sua:v], *a.* Sweet, agreeable; suave, bland; soft. **suavement**, *adv.* Suavely, sweetly. **suavité**, *n.f.* Suavity, sweetness.

subalpin [sybal'pē], *a. (fem. -ine)* Subalpine.

subalterne, *a. and n.* Subaltern, subordinate; inferior.

subconscience, *n.f.* Subconsciousness. **subconscient**, *a. (fem. -iente)* Subconscious.—*n.m.* *Le subconscient*, the subconscious.

subdélégation, *n.f.* Subdelegation. **subdélégué**, *n.m.* Subdelegate. **subdéléguer**, *v.t.* To subdelegate.

subdiviser, *v.t.* To subdivide. **se subdiviser**,

v.t. To be subdivided. **subdivision**, *n.f.* Subdivision.

suber [sy'be:r], *n.m.* Cork-oak; suber.

subéreux [sybe'rø], *a. (fem. -euse)* Suberous. *Couche subéreuse*, cork layer. **subérification**, *n.f.* Suberification. **subérine**, *n.f.* Suberin.

subérique, *a. (Chem.)* Suberic.

subir [sy'bi:r], *v.t.* To sustain, to support, to go through; to undergo, to suffer, to submit to. **Subir la question*, to undergo torture; *subir son sort*, to submit to one's fate; *subir un examen*, to undergo an examination.

subit [sy'bi], *a. (fem. -ite)* Sudden, unexpected. **subitement**, *adv.* Suddenly, all of a sudden. **subito**, *adv. (fam.)* Suddenly.

subjacent [sybʒa'sā], *a. (fem. -ente)* Subjacent.

subjectif [sybʒek'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Subjective.

subjection, *n.f.* Subjection. **subjective-**
ment, *adv.* Subjectively. **subjectivisme**, *n.m.* Subjectivism. **subjectivité**, *n.f.* Subjectivity.

subjonctif [sybʒøk'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Subjunctive.—*n.m.* Subjunctive. *Verbe au subjonctif*, verb in the subjunctive (mood).

subjugation [sybʒyga'sjō], *n.f.* Subjugation.

subjuguer [sybʒy'ge], *v.t.* To subjugate, to subdue; to master, to overcome; to captivate.

sublimation [syblima'sjō], *n.f.* Sublimation.

sublimatoire, *n.m.* Sublimatory.

sublime [sy'blim], *a.* Lofty, grand, sublime, splendid.—*n.m.* The sublime. **sublimé**, *n.m. (Chem.)* Sublimate. **subliment**, *adv.* Sublimely. **sublimier**, *v.t.* To sublimate. **subliminal**, *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* (*Psych.*) Subliminal **se sublimiser**, *v.r. (Psych.)* To become sublimated. **sublimité**, *n.f.* Sublimity.

sublingual [syblē'gwal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Sublingual.

sublunaire [sybly'ne:r], *a.* Sublunary.

submerger [sybmer'ʒe], *v.t.* To submerge, to swamp, to flood; (*fig.*) to overwhelm. *Être submergé de travail*, to be snowed under with work. **submersible**, *n.m.* Submarine (boat).—*a.* Submersible. **submersion**, *n.f.* Submersion.

subodorer [sybodo're], *v.t.* To scent at a distance. (*fam.*) *Je subodore quelque chose de louche*, I smell a rat.

subordination [sybordina'sjō], *n.f.* Subordination. **subordonné**, *a. and n.m. (fem. -ée)* Subordinate, dependent. *Proposition subordonnée*, subordinate clause. **subordonné-**
ment, *adv.* Subordinately. **subordonner**, *v.t.* To subordinate.

subornation [syborna'sjō], *n.f.* or **subornement**, *n.m.* Subornation, bribery, embracery. **suborner**, *v.t.* To suborn, to bribe, to tamper with, to embrace, (*fam.*) to get at (jury etc.). **suborneur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Suborner, briber; embracer.—*a.* Suborning, bribing, seductive.

subrécargue [sybre'karg], *n.m.* Supercargo.

subreptice [sybrep'tis], *a.* Surreptitious. **subrepticement**, *adv.* Surreptitiously. **subreption**, *n.f.* Subreption.

subrogameur [sybroga'tæ:r], *a.m.* *Acte subrogameur*, act of subrogation.—*n.m.* Judge advocate.

subrogation [sybroga'sjō], *n.f.* Subrogation. **subrogatoire**, *a.* Of subrogation. **subrogé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Surrogated, deputy. **Subrogé**

tuteur, deputy-guardian (to watch over trustees). **subroger**, *v.t.* To substitute, to appoint as deputy. *Se faire subroger*, to get oneself appointed deputy.

subséquentement [sybseká'mā], *adv.* Subsequently, after. **subséquent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Subsequent, ensuing.

subside [syb'sid], *n.m.* Subsidy; (*colloq.*) aid. **subsidence**, *n.f.* Subsidence. **subsidaire**, *a.* Subsidiary, auxiliary, additional. **subsidairement**, *adv.* Further, also, additionally.

subsistance [sybzis'tā:s], *n.f.* Subsistence, sustenance, maintenance; (*pl.*) provisions, supplies. *Tirer sa subsistance de*, to get one's living by; *soldat en subsistance à*, soldier (of another unit) detailed for pay and rations to.

subsistant, *a. (fem. -ante)* Subsisting, existing.

subsister [sybzis'te], *v.i.* To subsist, to stand; to be extant; to be in force, to hold good; to exist, to live. *J'ai de la peine à subsister*, I can hardly get a livelihood.

substance [sybs'tā:s], *n.f.* Substance. *En substance*, in short, in substance. **substantialiser**, *v.t.* To substantialize. **substantialisme**, *n.m.* Substantialism. **substantialiste**, *n.* Substantialist. **substantialité**, *n.f.* Substantiality. **substantiel**, *a. (fem. -ielle)* Substantial. **substantiellement**, *adv.* Substantially. **substantif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Substantive.—*n.m. (Gram.)* Substantive, noun. **substantifier**, **substantiver**, *v.t.* To substantivize.

substituer [sybsti'tue], *v.t.* To substitute; to appoint; (*Law*) to entail. *Propriété substituée*, entailed estate. **se substituer**, *v.r.* To substitute oneself (à). **substitut**, *n.m.* Substitute, deputy (in France). *Substitut du Procureur (de la République)*, deputy public prosecutor. **substitutif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Substitutive. **substitution**, *n.f.* Substitution; (*Law*) entail.

substratum [sybstra'tom] or **substrat**, *n.m. (Phil.)* Substratum.

substruction [sybstryk'sjō], *n.f.* Substruction, substructure. **substructure**, *n.f.* Substructure.

subterfuge [sybter'fy:ʒ], *n.m.* Subterfuge, evasion, shift.

subtil [syb'til], *a. (fem. -ile)* Subtile, thin, tenuous; penetrating; acute, keen, sharp, quick (of hearing etc.); cunning, artful, crafty; fine-spun, subtle. **subtilement**, *adv.* Subtly, craftily. **subtilisation**, *n.f.* Subtilization. **subtiliser**, *v.i.* To refine (of thought).—*v.t.* To subtilize, to refine; (*colloq.*) to sneak, to steal. **subtiliseur**, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Subtilizer. **subtilité**, *n.f.* Subtlety, fineness; penetration, acuteness; shrewdness, nicety of discrimination, subtility; cunning artfulness.

subtropical [sybtropi'kal], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Subtropical.

subulé [syby'le], *a. (fem. -ée)* (*Bot.*) Subulate, awl-shaped.

suburbain [sybyr'bē], *a. (fem. -aine)* Suburban. **suburbicaire**, *a. (Rom. Ant.)* Suburban, living near Rome; (*R.-C. Ch.*) within the diocese of Rome.

subvenir [sybvə'nir], *v.i. irr. (conjugated like VENIR)* To be helpful; to supply, to provide. *Subvenir aux besoins de quelqu'un*, to provide

for someone('s needs); *subvenir aux frais*, to meet, to defray the expense(s).

subvention [sybvā'sjō], *n.f.* Subsidy, aid, subvention. **subventionnel**, *a. (fem. -elle)* Subventional. **subventionner**, *v.t.* To subsidize, to make a grant to.

subversif [sybver'sif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Subversive. **subversion**, *n.f.* Subversion, overthrow, destruction. ***subvertir**, *v.t.* To subvert, to overthrow.

suc [syk], *n.m.* Juice; (*fig.*) essence, quintessence. *Suc gastrique*, gastric juice.

succédané [sykseda'ne], *a. (fem. -ée)* Substitute, succedaneous.—*n.m.* Succedaneum, substitute.

succéder [sykse'de], *v.i. irr. (conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER)* To succeed, to follow after; to take the place (à); to inherit (à). *La nuit succède au jour*, night follows day; *succéder à quelqu'un*, to succeed someone. **se succéder**, *v.r.* To succeed each other.

succès [syk'se], *n.m.* Success. *Livre à succès*, best-seller; *chanson, pièce à succès*, hit; *ses efforts sont restés sans succès*, his efforts remained unsuccessful; *succès de circonstance*, accidental success; *succès d'estime*, indifferent success. **successeur**, *n.m.* Successor. **successibilité**, *n.f.* Right of succession. **successible**, *a.* Heritable, capable of inheriting. **successif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Successive, in succession.

succession [sykse'sjō], *n.f.* Succession; inheritance; heritage, estate. *Droit de succession*, right of succession; *droits de succession*, death-duties, probate duty; *par succession de temps*, in process of time; *prendre la succession de quelqu'un*, to succeed someone; *prendre la succession d'une affaire*, to take over a business; *recueillir une succession*, to acquire an inheritance.

successivement, *adv.* Successively, in succession.

successoral [sykseso'ral], *a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* Concerned with succession. *Loi successorale*, law on inheritance.

succin [syk'sē], *n.m.* Succin, amber.

succinct [syk'sē], *a. (fem. -e)* Succinct, concise; scanty (meal). **succinctement**, *adv.* Succinctly.

succion [syk'sjō], *n.f.* Suction.

succomber [sykō'be], *v.i.* To sink, to faint; to yield, to succumb; to fail, to be worsted; to die, to perish. *Succomber à la douleur*, to be overcome with grief; *succomber à la tentation*, to yield to temptation.

succube [sy'kyb], *n.m.* Succubus.

succulemment [sykyla'mā], *adv.* Succulently. **succulence**, *n.f.* Succulence. **succulent**, *a. (fem. -ente)* Succulent, juicy, rich.

succursale [sykyr'sal], *n.f.* Branch (of a bank etc.). *Église succursale*, chapel of ease. ***succursaliste**, *n.m.* Priest in charge of a chapel of ease.

sucement [sys'mā], *n.m.* Sucking, suck.

sucer, *v.t.* To suck, to suck in; to absorb, to imbibe; to suck out, to suck up, to draw, to drain. (*vulg.*) *Sucer la pomme à quelqu'un*, to kiss someone. **sucette**, *n.f.* Lollipop; comforter (for baby). **suceur**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Sucking; (*Zool.*) suctorial.—*n.m.* Sucker; nozzle (of a vacuum cleaner).

suçoir [sy'swa:r], *n.m.* Sucker.

suçon [sy'sɔ̃], *n.m.* Mark (on skin) made by sucking; (*colloq.*) stick of barley-sugar.
suçoter, *v.t.* To keep sucking, to suck away at (something).
sucre [sykr], *n.m.* Sugar. *Pain de sucre*, sugar-loaf; *sucre brut*, raw sugar, moist sugar, brown sugar; *sucre cassé*, *sucre en morceaux*, lump sugar; *sucre cristallisé*, granulated sugar; *sucre de canne*, cane-sugar; *sucre d'orge*, barley-sugar; *sucre en poudre*, castor-sugar. *Casser du sucre sur le dos de quelqu'un*, to be catty about someone, to make an attack on a person (who is not there). **sucré**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Sugared, sweet, sweetened, sugary; (*fig.*) demure, prim. *Eau sucrée*, sugar and water; *j'aime le thé très sucré*, I like my tea very sweet. **sucrer**, *v.t.* To sugar, to sweeten, to put sugar in. **sucrerie** (1), *n.f.* Sugar-works, sugar-refinery; (*pl.*) sweetmeats, confectionery, sweets. *Il adore les sucreries*, he has a very sweet tooth. (C) **sucrerie** (2), *n.f.* Maple-tree grove, sugar bush. **sucrier**, *a. (fem. -ière)* Sugar, of sugar. *Industrie sucrière*, sugar-trade.—*n.m.* sugar-basin; sugar-maker, (*fam.*) person fond of sugar. *Êtes-vous sucrier?* Have you a sweet tooth?
sucrin [sy'krɛ̃], *n.m.* Sugary melon.
sud [syd], *n.m.* South; south wind. *Courir au sud*, to steer a southerly course; *au sud*, in the south, to the south, southwards; *du sud*, southern; *vers le sud*, southward. *La Croix du Sud*, the Southern Cross; *le vent du sud*, the south wind; *un vent du sud*, a southerly wind.—*a. inv.* South, southerly (of the wind).
sud-africain [sydafri'kɛ̃], *a. and n. (fem. -aine)* South African. *L'Union Sud-africaine*, the Union of South Africa.
sud-américain [sydameri'kɛ̃], *a. and n. (fem. -aine)* South American.
sudation [syda'sjɔ̃], *n.f.* Sudation, sweating; steam-bath. **sudatoire**, *a.* Sudatory.—*n.m.* (*Rom. Ant.*) Sudatorium.
sud-est [sy'dest; (*Naut.*) sy're, sy'e], *n.m. and a. inv.* South-east.
Sudètes [sy'det], *les, m. pl.* Sudetenland.
sudiste [sy'dist], *n.* Southerner (in American Civil War).—*a.* Southern.
sudorifère [sydori'fe:r] or **sudoripare**, *a.* Sudoriferous, sudoriparous. *Glande sudoripare*, sweat-gland. **sudorifique**, *n.m. and a.* Sudorific.
sud-ouest [sy'dwest; (*Naut. and W. dialect*) sy'rwa, sy'rwe], *n.m. and a. inv.* South-west.
Suède [syed], *f.* Sweden.—*n.m.* Suède (glove leather). **suéder** [sye'de], *v.t.* To give a suède finish to. **suédine**, *n.f.* Imitation suède. **suédois**, *a. (fem. -oise)* Swedish. *Gymnastique suédoise*, Swedish exercises.—*n.m.* (*Suédois*, *fem. -oise*) Swede.
suée [sye], *n.f.* Sweating; (*colloq.*) sudden fright; accumulation of work and fatigue, of alarms.
suer [sye], *v.i.* To sweat, to perspire, to be in a sweat; (*fig.*) to toil, to drudge; to be damp, to ooze (of walls). *Faire suer*, to throw into a perspiration, (*vulg.*) to annoy; *suer à grosses gouttes*, to perspire profusely.—*v.t.* To sweat. *Suer du sang*, to sweat blood; *suer la pauvreté*, to reek of poverty; *suer sang et eau*, (*fig.*) to strain every nerve.
suerie, *n.f.* Drying-place (for tobacco); [SUÉE].

Suétone [sye'tɔ̃], *m.* Suetonius.
suette [sye], *n.f.* Sweating sickness. *Suette miliaire*, miliary fever, prickly heat.
sueur [syœ:r], *n.f.* Sweat, perspiration; sweating; (*pl.*) labour, toil, pains. *À la sueur de son front*, by the sweat of one's brow.
suffire [sy'fi:r], *v.i. irr. (pres.p. suffisant, p.p. suffi)* To suffice, to be sufficient, to be enough; to be adequate, to be equal (*à*). *À chaque jour suffit sa peine*, sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof; *cela suffit*, that's enough; *il suffit que vous le disiez pour que je le croie*, enough that you should say so; *le peu que j'ai me suffit*, the little I have suffices me; *on ne peut pas suffire à tout*, it is impossible to cope with everything. **se suffire**, *v.r.* To suffice for oneself, or itself; to provide for oneself. **suffisamment**, *adv.* Sufficiently, enough. **suffisance**, *n.f.* Sufficiency, adequacy; conceit, self-sufficiency. *À suffisance* or *en suffisance*, sufficiently; *un air de suffisance*, a conceited air. **suffisant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Sufficient, adequate, enough; consequential, conceited, self-sufficient, stuck-up.—*n.* Conceited person.
suffixe [sy'fiks], *n.m.* Suffix.
suffocant [syfɔ'kɑ̃], *a. (fem. -ante)* Suffocating, stifling, choking. **suffocation**, *n.f.* Suffocation, stifling. **suffoquer**, *v.t.* To suffocate, to stifle, to choke.—*v.i.* To choke. *Suffoquer de rage* or *de colère*, to be choking with rage or anger.
suffragant [syfra'gɑ̃], *n.m. and a.m.* Suffragan.
suffrage [sy'fra:ʒ], *n.m.* Suffrage, vote; franchise; approbation, commendation. **suffragette**, *n.f.* Suffragette.
suffusion [syfy'zjɔ̃], *n.f.* Suffusion; flush.
suggérer [sygʒe're], *v.t. irr. (conjugated like ACCÉLÉRER)* To suggest. **suggestibilité**, *n.f.* Suggestibility; susceptibility. **suggestif**, *a. (fem. -ive)*. Suggestive; erotic. **suggestion**, *n.f.* Suggestion, hint, instigation. *Il a fait cela à ma suggestion*, he did it on my advice.
suicide [sui'sid], *n.m.* Suicide, self-murder. **suicidé**, *n.m. (fem. -ée)* Self-murderer, suicide, (*Law*) *felo-de-se*. **se suicider**, *v.r.* To commit suicide.
suie [sui], *n.f.* Soot.
suif [sui], *n.m.* Tallow. *Cuir en plein suif*, leather dressed with tallow; *donner un suif à quelqu'un*, (*pop.*) to give someone a good talking-to. **suiffer**, *v.t.* To tallow; to pay (a ship). **suiffeux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Tallowy, greasy.
suint [sui], *n.m.* Grease of wool, yolk; sandiver (of glass).
suintement [sui'tɛ̃mɑ̃], *n.m.* Oozing, sweating, leaking. **suintier**, *v.i.* To ooze, to sweat (of walls etc.); to leak, to run (of vessels).
Suisse [suis], *la, f.* Switzerland.
suisse (1) [suis], *a. (fem. suisse)* Swiss.—*n.m.* Porter (of a mansion); church officer.—*n.m.* (*Suisse*, *fem. Suisse*) A Swiss. (*pop.*) *Faire suisse*, to drink or eat alone (instead of inviting friends). *Un petit suisse*, a small cream cheese.
(C) **suisse** (2), *n.m.* Jumper, tote sled.
suite [sui], *n.f.* Rest; those that follow, the rest; retinue, train, attendants; sequel, continuation; series, succession; set; connexion, order, nexus; consequence, effect, issue,

result; continuance, progress, course; consistency, coherence. *À la suite*, after, behind; *cela peut avoir de fâcheuses suites*, that may have disagreeable consequences; (*comme*) *suite à notre lettre du 10 courant*, with reference to ours of the 10th instant; *dans la suite*, eventually, afterwards; *de suite*, one after another, consecutively, on end, running; *donner suite à*, to follow up, to carry out, to proceed with, to give effect to; *et ainsi de suite*, and so on; *être de la suite de quelqu'un*, to be a member of someone's train; *faire suite à*, to be a continuation of, to follow; *la suite au prochain numéro*, to be continued in our next; *n'avoir pas d'esprit de suite*, not to be consistent, to keep at nothing long; *n'avoir pas de suites*, to have no bad consequences, to have no relatives, not to be followed up; *officier à la suite*, officer attached to a corps etc.; *par suite de*, in consequence of, because of; *plusieurs pages de suite*, several pages on end; *propos sans suite*, desultory talk; *sans suite* (of article), (*Comm.*) cannot be repeated; (*Mus.*) *suite d'orchestre*, orchestral suite; *tout de suite*, immediately, at once, right away.

suitée [sui'te], *a.f.* *Jument suitée*, mare and foal.

suivant [sui'vã], *prep.* According to, in accordance with, agreeably to; in pursuance of; in proportion to, conformably to; in the direction of. *Suivant que*, as, according as.—*a. (fem. -ante)* Next, following, subsequent.—*n.* Follower, attendant.—*n.f.* Waiting-maid, lady's maid; (*Theat.*) soubrette.

suivi [sui'vi], *a. (fem. -ie)* Followed; connected; consistent, coherent, regular; sought after, popular. *Discours bien suivi*, coherent speech.

suivre [sui:vr], *v.t. irr. (pres.p. suivant, p.p. suivi)* To follow, to go after, to come after; to be next to, to come next to; to attend, to go with, to accompany; to watch, to observe, to watch over; to pursue; to exercise, to practise (a profession etc.); to give way to, to indulge. *Faire suivre*, to have (a person) followed, to send on, to forward (letters etc.), (*Comm.*) to charge forward; *suivre de loin*, to follow at a distance; *suivre de près*, to follow close on the heels of; *suivre la mode*, to follow the fashion; *suivre la balle*, (*Ten.*) to follow through; *suivre son chemin*, to go one's way.—*v.i.* To follow; to come after; to result, to ensue. *À faire suivre*, to be forwarded, please forward; *à suivre*, to be continued (of stories etc.); *ce qui suit*, what follows; *faites suivre*, (*Print.*) run on; (*sch.*) *suivre avec quelqu'un*, to share a book with someone. **se suivre**, *v.r.* To follow each other, to succeed each other; to be continuous, to be coherent.

sujet [sy'ʒe], *a. (fem. -ette)* Subject, subjected, amenable, liable, exposed; apt, addicted, inclined (*à*).—*n.m.* Subject (person); (*Gram.*) subject; subject (theme), matter, topic; cause, reason; occasion, ground, account; (*Hort.*) stock. *Au sujet de*, concerning, about; *j'ai sujet de me plaindre*, I have reason to complain; *mauvais sujet*, scamp, bad lot; *s'éloigner de son sujet*, to wander from one's subject.

sujétion [syʒe'sjõ], *n.f.* Subjection, servitude; constraint, continual slavery.

sulfamide [sylfa'mid], *n.f.* Sulphamide, sulpha drug.

sulfatage [sylfa'ta:ʒ], *n.m.* Sulphating; (*Agric.*) spraying of copper sulphate (on vines and fruit-trees).

sulfate [syl'fat], *n.m.* Sulphate. *Sulfate de cuivre*, copper sulphate. **sulfaté**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Sulphatic. **sulfater**, *v.t.* To sulphate; (*Agric.*) to treat with copper sulphate. **sulfhydrate**, *n.m.* (*Chem.*) Hydrosulphate. **sulfhydrique**, *a.* Hydrosulphuric. **sulfuration**, *n.f.* Sulphuration. **sulfure**, *n.m.* Sulphide, sulphuret. **sulfuré**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Sulphuretted. *Hydrogène sulfuré*, hydrogen sulphide. **sulfureux**, *a. (fem. -euse)* Sulphurous, sulphureous, sulphury. **sulfurique**, *a.* Sulphuric (acid).

sultan [syl'tã], *n.m.* Sultan; scent-sachet. **sultanat**, *n.m.* Sultanate. **sultane**, *n.f.* Sultana, sultaness.

sumac [sy'mak], *n.m.* Sumac.

summum [sɔm'mɔm], *n.m.* Summit, acme.

sunnite [sy'nit], *n.* Sunnite (orthodox Mohammedan).

super (1) [sy'pe], *v.t. (Naut.)* To suck (of a pump); (*dial.*) to suck (an egg).—*v.i.* To be stopped up (of a pipe).

super (2) [sy'pe:r], *n.m. (fam. abbr.)* [SUPER-CARBURANT].

superbe [sy'perb], *a.* Proud, haughty, arrogant; superb, splendid; stately; lofty; boastful, vainglorious. *Un dîner superbe*, a splendid dinner; *un superbe tableau*, a magnificent painting; *un temps superbe*, glorious weather.—*n.m.* Proud man.—*n.f.* Arrogance; vain-glory. **superbement**, *adv.* Haughtily, superbly.

supercarburant [syperkarby'rã], *n.m.* High-grade petrol.

supercherie [syperʃə'ri], *n.f.* Deceit, fraud, swindle, trickery; hoax.

superfétation [syperfeta'sjõ], *n.f.* Superfoetation; superfluity, redundancy. **superfétatoire**, *a.* Superfluous.

superficie [syperfi'si], *n.f.* Superficies, surface, area; (*fig.*) superficiality. **superficiel**, *a. (fem. -ielle)* Superficial; on the surface only, shallow, skin-deep. **superficiellement**, *adv.* Superficially.

superfin [syper'fẽ], *a. (fem. -ine)* Superfine, of superior quality.

superflu [syper'fly], *a. (fem. -ue)* Superfluous; needless, unnecessary; vain.—*n.m.* Superfluity, excess. **superfluité**, *n.f.* Superfluity; superabundance.

supérieur [syper'rye:r], *a. (fem. -ieure)* Superior; upper, higher. *Être supérieur aux événements*, to rise above events; *cours supérieur d'un fleuve*, upper reaches, headwaters of a river; *les classes supérieures*, the upper classes.—*n.* Superior.—*n.f.* *La (Mère) Supérieure*, the Mother Superior. **supérieurement**, *adv.* In a superior manner; superlatively, capially.

supériorité, *n.f.* Superiority; superiority (of a convent). *Supériorité d'âge*, seniority.

superlatif [syperla'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Superlative.—*n.m.* (*Gram.*) Superlative. *Au superlatif*, superlatively, (*Gram.*) in the superlative; *cet homme est bête au superlatif*, that man is stupid to a degree. **superlativement**, *adv.* Superlatively.

supermarché [sypermar'ʃe], *n.m.* Supermarket.
superposer [syperpo'ze], *v.t.* To superpose; to superimpose. **superposition**, *n.f.* Superposition; superimposition (of colours, etc.).
supersonique [syperso'nik], *a.* Supersonic.
superstitieusement [syperstisjəz'mā], *adv.* Superstitiously. **superstitieux**, *a. (fem. -ieuse)* Superstitious. **superstition**, *n.f.* Superstition.
superstructure [syperstryk'ty:r], *n.f.* Superstructure; upper works (of ship); permanent way (of railway).
superviser [sypervi'ze], *v.t. (Cine. Theat.)* To supervise.
supin [sy'pē], *n.m. (Gram.)* Supine. *Au supin*, in the supine.
supinateur [sy'pina'tœ:r], *n.m. and a.m. (Anat.)* Supinator. **supination**, *n.f.* Supination.
supplanteur [syplā'ta'tœ:r], *n.m. (fem. -trice)* or **supplanteur**, *n.m. (fem. -teuse)* Supplanter. **supplantation**, *n.f.* Supplantation; supplanting, supersession. **supplanter**, *v.t.* To supplant, to oust, to supersede.
suppléance [syple'ā:s], *n.f.* Substitution, deputyship. *Faire des suppléances*, to be on supply. **suppléant**, *a. and n.m. (fem. -ante)* Substitute, assistant, deputy, locum tenens, acting; understudy. *Juge suppléant*, assistant-judge; (*instituteur*) *suppléant*, supply-teacher.
suppléer, *v.t.* To supply, to fill up, to make up; to act as, to take the place of, to do duty for.—*v.i.* To make up the deficiency (*à*). *La valeur supplée au nombre*, valour makes up for deficiency of numbers; *se faire suppléer*, to find a substitute; *suppléer à une vacance*, to fill a vacant post.
supplément [syple'mā], *n.m.* Supplement; additional price, extra charge, excess fare.
supplémentaire, *a.* Supplementary, supplemental, additional, extra. *Heures supplémentaires*, overtime; (*Mus.*) *lignes supplémentaires*, ledger-lines.
supplétif, *a. (fem. -ive)* Suppletory; (*Mil.*) auxiliary (of troops).
suppliant [sypli'ā], *a. (fem. -iante)* Suppliant, supplicating, beseeching, entreating.—*n.* Suppliant, suppliant, petitioner.
supplication [syplika'sjō], *n.f.* Supplication, entreaty.
supplice [sy'plis], *n.m.* Corporal punishment; (*fig.*) torment, pain, anguish. *Dernier supplice*, capital punishment; *être au supplice*, to be upon the rack, to be on thorns.
supplicié [sypli'sje], *n.m. (fem. -iée)* Executed criminal. **supplicier**, *v.t.* To put to death, to execute.
supplier [sypli'e], *v.t.* To beseech, to entreat, to beg, to supplicate.
supplique [sy'plik], *n.f.* Petition, supplication, entreaty.
support [sy'pɔ:r], *n.m.* Support, prop, pillar; rest, stand, bracket; fulcrum; (*Carp.*) strut; (*Her.*) supporter. **supportable**, *a.* Supportable, bearable, tolerable. **supportablement**, *adv.* Tolerably.
supporter (1) [sy'pɔr'tœ:r], *n.m. (spt.)* Supporter, partisan.
supporter (2) [sy'pɔr'te], *v.t.* To support, to sustain, to uphold; to endure, to suffer, to bear; to tolerate, to put up with; to stand.
se supporter, *v.r.* To be supported, to be borne; to bear with each other.

supposable [sypo'zabl], *a.* Supposable.
supposé [sypo'se], *a. (fem. -ée)* Pretended, counterfeit, forged, fictitious, assumed; putative, reputed; supposititious; supposed, admitted. *Supposé qu'il y consente*, suppose he consents to it.
supposer [sypo'ze], *v.t.* To suppose; to grant, to admit, to imply; to forge, to allege; to substitute for what is genuine; to conjecture. *Supposer un enfant*, to palm off a child; *supposer un testament*, to forge a will. **suppositif**, *a. (fem. -ive)* Suppositive. **supposition**, *n.f.* Supposition, assumption; substitution; forgery. **suppositoire**, *n.m.* Suppository.
suppôt [sy'po], *n.m.* Member, agent, henchman, tool, abettor; imp (of the devil). *Suppôt de Satan*, fiend, hell-hound.
suppressif [syprɛ'sif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Suppressive. **suppression**, *n.f.* Suppression; cancelling (of passage); quelling (of revolt); concealment.
supprimer [sy'pri'me], *v.t.* To suppress, to pass over in silence; to omit, to abolish, to cut off or down, to cancel; (*fam.*) to kill, to liquidate; to do away with (someone). *Supprimer des impôts*, to take off taxes; *supprimer une loi*, to abolish a law.
suppuratif [sy'pyra'tif], *a. (fem. -ive)* Suppurative.—*n.m. (Med.)* Suppurative. **suppuration**, *n.f.* Suppuration, running. **suppurer**, *v.i.* To suppurate, to run.
supputation [sy'pyta'sjō], *n.f.* Computation, calculation, reckoning. **supputer**, *v.t.* To calculate, to compute, to reckon.
supraliminal [sy'pralimi'nal], *n.m. and a. (fem. -ale, pl. -aux)* (*Psych.*) Supraliminal.
supramondain [sy'pramō'dē], *a. (fem. -aine)* Supramundane.
suprasensible, *a.* Suprasensible.
suprématie [sy'prema'si], *n.f.* Supremacy.
suprême [sy'pre:m], *a.* Supreme, highest; last. *À l'heure suprême*, at the last hour (death); *au suprême degré*, in the highest degree.—*n.m. (Cook.)* Entrée consisting of the best parts of poultry with a rich sauce. **suprême-ment**, *adv.* Supremely.
sur (1) [sy:r], *prep.* On, upon; over, above; in, into; on to; on board; towards; about; respecting, concerning, on account of; out of, from. *Compter sur*, to rely on, to make sure of; *dix sur quinze*, ten out of fifteen; *donner sur*, to look out upon or over; *faire faute sur faute*, to make one mistake after another; *il prend trop sur lui*, he takes too much upon himself; *il s'excusa sur son âge*, he excused himself on account of his age; *j'ai pris cent francs sur la monnaie*, I took a hundred francs out of the change; *n'avoir pas d'argent sur soi*, to have no money on one; *six pieds sur deux*, six feet by two; *sur ces entrefaites*, in the meantime; at that moment; *sur la fin de la semaine*, towards the end of the week; *sur le soir*, towards evening; *sur le tout*, (*Her.*) over all; *sur ma parole*, upon my word; *sur toute chose* or *sur toutes choses*, above all, above all things; *sur ce*, thereupon, now then; *une fois sur cent*, once in a hundred times.
sur (2) [sy:r], *a. (fem. sure)* Sour.
sûr [sy:r], *a. (fem. sûre)* Sure, certain, unfailing, infallible; safe, secure; firm, steady; unerring, trustworthy. *À coup sûr* or *pour*

sûr, for certain, for sure; *bien sûr!* of course! *c'est un ami sûr*, he is a trusty friend; *être sûr de soi*, to be self-assured; *il est en lieu sûr*, he is in a place of safety; *il est sûr de son fait* or *de son coup*, he is sure of success; *je suis sûr de vous*, I can depend on you; *les chemins sont sûrs*, the roads are safe; *le temps n'est pas sûr*, the weather is uncertain; *peu sûr*, unsafe; *pour le plus sûr*, to be on the safe side; *sûr et certain*, positive.

surabondamment [syra'bõda'mã], *adv.* Superabundantly. **surabondance**, *n.f.* Superabundance; glut. **surabondant**, *a. (fem. -ante)* Superabundant. **surabonder**, *v.i.* To superabound; to be glutted (*de*).

surah [sy'ra], *n.m.* Surah; a soft, twilled silk.

suraigu [syre'gy], *a. (fem. -uë)* Overshrill; very high-pitched (note, voice); peracute, very acute (inflammation).

surajouter, *v.t.* To superadd.

suralimentation, *n.f. (Med.)* Intensive feeding; over-feeding; (*Motor.*) supercharging.

suralimenté, *a. (fem. -ée)* Overfed.

suralimenter, *v.t.* To feed up; to supercharge.

suranné, *a. (fem. -ée)* Expired; superannuated, out-of-date, antiquated; old-world; ancient.

sur-arbitre [syra'r'bitr], *n.m. (pl. sur-arbitres)* Referee (between umpires).

surard [sy'ra:r], *a.m.* Elder-flower (vinegar).

surate [sy'rat], *n.f.* Sura (chapter of the Koran).

surbaissé [syrbæ'se], *a. (fem. -ée)* Depressed, flattened, less than semicircular (of arches and vaults); very low, underslung (chassis).

surbaissé, *v.t.* To make (an arch etc.) *surbaissé*; to surbase; to drop, to undersling (frame, chassis).

surcharge, *n.f.* Additional burden, overloading; overcharge; (stamp) surcharge; excess, overplus; weight handicap (of race-horse); word written over another. **surcharger**, *v.t.* To overload, to overburden, to surcharge, to overtax, to overstock; (*fig.*) to overwhelm; to oppress; to weigh down; to overprint (a stamp), to write over other words. *Surcharger d'impôts*, to overtax. **surchauffage**, *n.m.* or **surchauffe**, *n.f.* Superheating; overheating. **surchauffer**, *v.t.* To overheat; to superheat.

surchoix, *n.m.* First choice, prime quality.

surclasser, *v.t.* To outclass.

surcomposé, *a. (fem. -ée)* (*Gram.*) Double compound.

surcompresseur, *n.m.* Supercharger. **surcompression**, *n.f.* Supercharging. **surcomprimé**, *a. (fem. -ée)* Supercharged.

surcontre, *n.m.* (*Cards*) Redouble. **surcontrer**, *v.i., v.t.* To redouble.

surcot, *n.m.* Surcoat.

surcoupe, *n.f.* Over-trumping. **surcouper**, *v.t.* To over-trump.

surcroissance [sykrwa'sã:s], *n.f.* Overgrowth, excrescence. **surcroît**, *n.m.* Addition, increase; surplus, excess. *De or par surcroît*, to boot, in addition; *pour surcroît de malheur*, to make matters worse; *un surcroît de besogne*, more work.

surcuit [sy'r'kui], *a. (fem. -uite)* Overdone.

surdent [sy'r'dã], *n.f.* Irregular tooth; wolf's tooth (in horses).

surdi-mutité [syrdimyti'te], *n.f.*, **surdi-mutisme**, *n.m.* Deaf-(and)-dumbness, surdo-mutism.

surdité [syrdi'te], *n.f.* Deafness.

surdon [sy'r'dõ], *n.m.* Right of non-acceptance (of damaged goods); compensation paid to buyer (of damaged goods).

surdorer [syrdõ're], *v.t.* To double-gild.

surdos [sy'r'do], *n.m. inv.* Back-strap (on horse); carrying-pad.

sureau [sy'ro], *n.m. (pl. -eaux)* Elder-(tree).

surélever [syrel've], *v.t.* To raise higher, to add storey(s) to; (*Golf*) to tee.

surelle [sy'rel], *n.f.* Wood-sorrel.

sûrement [sy'r'mã], *adv.* Surely, certainly, to be sure; safely, securely; confidently.

suréminent [syremi'nã], *a. (fem. -ente)* Supereminent.

surémission, *n.f.* Over-issue.

surenchère, *n.f.* Higher bid, outbidding.

surenchérir, *v.i.* To overbid, to bid higher.

surenchérissement, *n.m.* Overbidding.

surenchérisseur, *n.m. (fem. -euse)* Overbidder.

surérogation, *n.f.* Supererogation. **surérogatoire**, *a.* Supererogatory.

surestarie [syresta'ri], *n.f. (Naut.)* Demurrage. *Jours de surestarie*, extra lay days.

surestimation [syrestima'sjõ], *n.f.* Overestimate, overvaluation. **surestimer**, *v.t.* To overestimate; to overrate.

suret [sy're], *a. (fem. surette (1))* Sourish.

surette (2) [SURELLE].

sûreté [sy'r'te], *n.f.* Safety, security; sureness; guarantee, precaution, surety, warranty. *Agent de la sûreté*, detective; *cran de sûreté*, safety-catch, half-cock (on gun); *être en sûreté*, to be out of harm's way, to be in safe keeping; *la Sûreté* (in France), Criminal Investigation Department; *mécanisme de sûreté*, fool-proof mechanism; *prendre toutes ses sûretés*, to take every precaution; *serrure de sûreté*, safety-lock; (*Mil.*) *service de sûreté*, protection.

surévaluation [syrevalqa'sjõ], *n.f.* Overvaluation, overestimate. **surévaluer**, *v.t.* To overestimate.

surexcitation, *n.f.* Excitement. **surexciter**, *v.t.* To excite.

surexposer [syrekspo'ze], *v.t. (Phot.)* To overexpose. **surexposition**, *n.f.* Overexposure.

surface [sy'r'fas], *n.f.* Surface; outside. *Faire surface* or *revenir en surface*, (of submarine) to break surface, to surface; *surface d'appui*, bearing surface; (*Geom.*) *surface de révolution*, surface of revolution; *surface portante*, (of aeroplane) aerofoil; *tout en surface*, superficial; *vitesse en surface*, surface speed.

surfaire [sy'r'fæ:r], *v.t. irr. (conjug. like FAIRE)* To ask too much for; to overrate, to overpraise. **surfait**, *a. (fem. -aite)* Overpraised, overrated.

surfaix [sy'r'fæ], *n.m. inv.* Surcingle.

surfler [syrfi'le], *v.t.* To overcast (seam); to baste.

surfin [sy'r'fê], *a. (fem. surfine)* (*Comm.*) Superfine.

surfleurer, *v.i.* To flower again.

surge [sy:r3], *n.f. and a.* Raw, unwashed wool. **surgeon**, *n.m. (Hort.)* Sucker. *Pousser des*